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Keisha Koch, in the arms of her mother, Diana, reacts as she gets an H1N1 vaccination from Steve Glauner of the South Central Public Health District, Friday at the Murtaugh school gym.

Health district gets Murtaugh ready for swine flu

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Despite school closures and 43 percent absences at schools this week, nobody panicked and headed for the hills Friday morning in Murtaugh when free vaccinations began against swine flu.

Also known by the clinical term H1N1, a shipment of 2,100 vaccinations for the malady were received by District last week from the Centers for area. Disease Control and Prevention.

us up is the 15-week production period (CDC's planned time for nationwide vaccines)," Amy Lierman, health district spokeswoman, said.

Lierman said the health district will be receiving additional shipments on the injection doesn't hurt and comes a weekly basis.

Murtaugh was targeted first bandages. because of its high rate of absenteeism, attributed to flu-like symp-

"You might ask yourself, 'Do I really want to go to that packed movie theater?' It's just a matter of staying an arm's length away from people."

- Rene LeBlanc, head of the South Central Public Health District, on the benefits of 'social distancing'

closed Wednesday through Friday this

The health district hasn't conthe South Central Public Health firmed any cases of swine flu in the

Murtaugh School District "We'll try to get to all eight counties Superintendent Michelle Capps said we serve. The only thing that has held she expected about 350 people to be vaccinated Friday. Schools will reopen Monday.

Two forms of the vaccine were available — a nasal spray and a shot.

Most kids preferred the spray, but with Wile E. Coyote and Bugs Bunny

"It's just like a pinch," secondgrader Spencer Wilkins said, who was

current symptoms as "just a head

His dad, Kip Williams, said "We weren't worried about it at all." He and his kids did get the vaccine, though.

said they weren't worried, either.

"We've lived here all our life. It's not a concern," Gilbert Flores said.

Most people in line were parents and their children, but Flores, 51, and his wife showed up because there were no seasonal flu shots available in Twin

"So we decided, 'We'll go for this,"

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Bicyclist says driver who hit him got off easy

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

Gary Flora can't tie his shoes. Socks are also a challenge, and he hasn't been cleared yet to return to work.

The 42-year-old salesman's life is different since a crash three months ago, where an off-duty Twin Falls County Jail deputy, David Hartgrave, drove a 1983 Ford truck into a bike Flora was riding along 3500 East and 4000 North.

Hartgrave is getting off easy, Flora says.

Court records show the jail deputy plans to admit to inattentive driving and pay \$156 for the crash that slowed Flora's gait.

"I hope you will consider taking a second look at (t)his case," said Flora in a



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Gary Flora, seen at his home Friday in Twin Falls, was hit by a vehicle while riding his bike in July, breaking his wrist, a couple of ribs and his nose.

letter to Judge Howard Smyser filed Tuesday.

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READ: Read Gary Flora's letter to Judge Howard

Deficit hits \$1.4 trillion, may dash Obama's plans

By Lori Montgomery and Neil Irwin

The Washington Post

federal budget deficit soared to a record \$1.4 trilin the postwar era that most ambitious goals of the Obama administration, including plans for fresh spending to create jobs and spur economic recovery.

Still, the figure represents a significant improvement over the

darkest deficit projections, which had been as much as \$400 billion higher earlier this year, when the econo-WASHINGTON - The my was wallowing in recession. Since then, the outlook has brightened and a lion in the fiscal year that government bailout has ended in September, a successfully stabilized the chasm of red ink unequaled nation's troubled financial sector. In a report released threatens to complicate the Friday, Treasury officials said the government had spent \$132 billion less than expected in August, due primarily to a drop in anticipated spending on the banking bailout.

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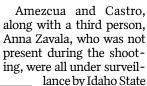
Court date set in death, beating case

By Laurie Welch **Times-News writer**

BURLEY - A preliminary hearing will be held ing, were all under surveil-

Nov. 5 at 9 a.m., for Gerry Salgado, 22, for allegedly killing a Rupert man and beating the man's fiancée on Sept. 19. Salgado is

charged with firstdegree murder, aggravated battery and grand theft with an enhancement charge for using a deadly weapon while committing a felony. District court records allege that he shot Liopoldo Amezcua, 25, of Rupert in the head, beat Estela Castro, 46, of Rupert, and stole her car during an alleged drug deal.



Police for alleged drug dealings at the time of the homicide. Castro

Salgado









ery of a controlled substance and an enhancement charge for having a child present, but the charges were

dismissed Oct. 9.

Castro and Zavala

charged in Cassia

County nine days

before the shooting

with two counts of

have been charged in federal court with distribution of a

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toms, and because district schools home sick last week but described his week, which also happened in Oakley.

Others in line for the vaccination

Flores said.

Virgin Mary icon visits Magic Valley today

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

Many people over the years have claimed to have seen the Virgin Mary. But when a 714-year-old icon of the Holy Mother passes through the Magic Valley Saturday, it won't be a vision.

The Kursk-Root Icon of the Mother of God will be brought to St. Ignatius Orthodox Church in Twin Falls as it makes its way from Boise to Salt Lake City.

The icon's brief visit - it will be at the church for only about an hour and a half - is a special occasion for area Catholics and history buffs alike, said Father Mark of St. Ignatius.

"It's a big deal," said Father Mark, a hieromonk, a group that in the custom of the church often uses only their first names. "It's very significant because of its connection with the Russian Orthodox Church."

The icon, abandoned during the Tartar invasion, was century.



found by a hunter in 1295 in the Russian province of Kursk. The Mother of God icon later preceded Russian removed it from the ground, troops as they went into battle against their enemies.

church, Father Mark said, house the icon, the object claims especially this one, which is said to have worked miracles since its discovery in the 13th

Savior Monastery on Vashon Island, Wash., carries the Kursk-Root Icon of the Mother of God on the island Sunday. The 714year-old sacred object is the most revered icon of the **Russian Orthodox**

Abbot Tryphon of

the All-Merciful

Courtesy photo

Church.

The first "miracle" is supposed to have occurred after the hunter who found it allowing water to gush from where it had lain. Once a Icons are important to the wooden chapel was built to piece stopped Sunday, disappeared only to be found in the same place the hunter had originally found it. In 1383 when Tartars set fire to

SEE THE ICON

The Kursk-Root Icon of the Mother of God is expected to arrive in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. today at St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. Visitors are welcome. For more information: 734-3664.

the chapel, it did not burn.

Centuries later, during World War II, homes that the icon had visited were said to have been spared damage during air raids.

And so the stories go. People have even claimed to have been healed by the religious object.

A diseased woman was healed when she visited the icon at the All-Merciful Savior Monastery in Vashon Island, Wash., where the group transporting the one of monastery's monks, Abbot Tryphon.

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MORNING BRIEFING



 Get into the holiday spirit at the Filer United Methodist Church Country Store and Cafe, featuring holiday crafts, homemade candy, canned goods, produce, quilts and more, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at 318 Union St., Filer.

• Catch a fish at the Snake River Elks Club all you can eat fish fry from 6 to 9 p.m., 4 miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, at 200

S. 412 E., Jerome County. Cost is \$5 per person.

• Browse handcrafts from around the world at the International Gift Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 5th

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

Deficit

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At about 10 percent of the between federal spending and tax collections is the end of World War II, and bigger in nominal terms than the past four years of deficits combined. Next year is unlikely to be much better, deeply partisan battle over budget analysts say. And Obama's current policies would drive the budget gap into the trillion-dollar range for much of the next decade.

As they unveiled the final 2009 figure, administration ering extending safety-net officials argued that expensive emergency programs such as the \$700 billion bank bailout requested by the Bush administration and the \$787 billion economic stimulus package Obama signed during his first days in office – were essential to halting a frightening economic slide earlier this year. The deficit ultimately was lower than expected because extend an array of expensive those programs worked, they said.

But they tacitly acknowledged that the administration has yet to chart a clear path through the fiscal thicket.

"This year's deficit is lower than we had projected earlier this year, in part because we are managing to years. repair the financial system at a lower cost to taxpayers," Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said in a statement. capitalize on the bleak budg-"But future deficits are too et picture and have cast high, and the president is Obama as a big-spending committed to working with liberal looking to expand the Congress to bring them reach of government into down to a sustainable level every facet of American life. as the economy recovers."

director Peter Orszag added: fiscal "The president recognizes that we need to put the nation back on a fiscally susblueprint, due to be delivered to Congress in

fiscal footing."

Orszag has already overall economy, the gap instructed federal agencies to identify spending cuts for next year's budget, but the largest on record since the report comes as lawmakers contemplate proposals that would drive spending even higher. Congress is enmeshed in a

> Obama's plan to overhaul the nation's health-care system, which would add billions of dollars to the federal budget, if not future deficits. Democrats also are considprograms for the unemployed, funding new jobcreation strategies to combat a 9.8 percent unemployment rate and cutting seniors another round of \$250 checks to make up for the government's decision to withhold cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. Meanwhile, Obama has said he wants to tax cuts enacted during the Bush administration that are set to expire next year. And Senate leaders hope to vote next week on a plan to block scheduled pay cuts for doctors who treat Medicare patients, a move that would add nearly \$250 billion to deficits over the next 10

With midterm elections approaching in 2010, Republicans are hoping to

"There is no doubt we White House budget started the year in a difficult situation. But Congress and the administration have made a bad situation much worse with an tainable path." As Obama unrelenting spending binge draws up his second budget that has plunged our nation into a dangerous level of deficit and debt," said Rep. February, Orszag said, "we Paul Ryan, R-Wis., the senare considering proposals to ior Republican on the House put our country back on firm Budget Committee.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.,

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building, Twin Falls, \$20 one-time session fee, 948-9898 or 735-0223.

Magic Valley Symphony League Celebrity luncheon, with pasta buffet and performance by trumpet artist Allen Vizzutti and Filer-native pianist Laura Vincent Vizzutti, noon, Rick Allen Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$13, 733-4678, 736-8210 or mdmead@cableone.net.

Eighth Street Center's 10th Anniversary celebration, trout dinner served, 6:30 p.m., performance by Johann Helton, composer, guitarist and bassist from Boise, 8 p.m., 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, \$10 per person, 543-5417.

William Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI's Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League monthly meeting and no-host lunch, agenda: election of 2010 officers. membership dues, noon, Idaho Pizza, Jerome, 415-317-6534.

Snake River Elk's PER Club annual fish fry, all-you-can-eat fish, cole slaw, spuds, rolls and butter, 6 to 9 p.m., four miles north of Flying J on Highway 93 North, 200 S. 412 E., Jerome County, \$5 per person, 420-7238 or 324-0200.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Pennies by the Inch and Come Tie Quilts annual event, final day for tying quilts stretched on quilt frames, prepared by Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley; no experience necessary, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, Pennies by the Inch donations on behalf of area-children without access to medical care at Primary Children's Medical Center in; quilts donated to Magic Valley agencies, 734-4386 or 734-3421.

The 22nd annual Used Book and Bake Sale, hosted by Friends of the Hailey Public Library with hardback and paperback books, books on tape and on CD, DVDs; also fresh goodies, K&K Coffee and more, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 507 S. Main St. (old Wood River Journal space next to Little River Preschool), benefits Hailey Public Library and its services, 208-720-7395 or gglowe@msn.com.

Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree continues, features more than 300 musical performances at several sites in Sun Valley; day badge \$55; discounts: \$10 off day badge for 5B Blaine County license holders and \$20 off the price of a day badge for an After 5 pass age 13 when accompanied by adult badge holder, proceeds benefit Tom Hazzard Memorial Jazz Hall of Fame Record Preservation Project, Jazz in the Schools and the jamboree, sunvalleyjazz.com. Filer United Methodist Church annual

Country Store and Café, features holiday

crafts, homemade candy, canned goods, produce, quilts and specialty gifts; soups, chili, breads and pie available for lunch or dinner purchase, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fifth and Union streets, Filer, 326-5424.

Fall Fashion Festival, Court Appointed Special Advocates, CASA's annual benefit luncheon, includes fashions provided by Silver Creek Outfitters of Ketchum, and mini-boutiques of fashion, jewelry and accessory creations by selected group of artisans and designers, noon, Canyon Crest Events Center, Twin Falls, \$45 per person, all proceeds to CASA, 324-6890.

BUSINESS

Magic Valley Job Fair and Career Training, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops: resume writing from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and interviewing techniques from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Taylor building, first floor, SUB area, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, free to all job seekers, 735-2500.

EXHIBITS

"Olaf Moller Revisited," an exhibit of six paintings; also new works by Beverly Bray, Sharon McKenna, Gilbert DeKlotz and Teddy Keeton, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., Filer, free admission, refreshments, 326-8686.

Oils by Twin Falls artist Rose Fisher, with variety of scenes and landscape, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena and office reception area, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

FAMILY

"Prospects: An Exploration of Mining" family day activity, families tour the Impact of Mining art exhibit; discuss and create art project, 3 to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 1915th St. E., Ketchum, no cost, no registration, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Free seasonal flu vaccines, Dr. Cole Johnson in conjunction with Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic and College of Southern Idaho Licensed Practical Nursing Program to administer 500 seasonal flu shots on firstcome, first-served basis for ages 18 and older, certificate of vaccination provided, 9 a.m. while supply lasts, Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Ste. 2, Twin Falls, no cost (vaccines donated by Dr. Johnson), 733-1112.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Ceramic Pumpkin Painting Contest at Hands On, in-store project for students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade; prizes awarded 10 a.m. on Oct. 24 for funniest, scariest and most original pumpkin, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 147 Shoshone St. N., Downtown Twin Falls, \$5, 736-4475.

Pinochle Racehorse tournament, cash prizes for first, second and third highest scores, noon refreshments and 1 p.m. start. Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$5 per player, 423-4338 or 423-4443 pre-registration required.

River Reeler's Square Dance, regular dance, 8 p.m., Round and Square Center, 215 W.

100 S., Rupert, 438-5456

MARKETS

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

Magic Valley Flea Market, vendors with furniture, antique and collectibles, children's toys, jewelry, Nintendo games, silk flowers, and more, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, free admission, 410-1738 or 734-6008.

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

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

OUTDOORS

Antique beet and potato dig, hosted by Gary Fisk; includes demonstrations of corn chopping and plowing with antique tractors, 11 a.m., 200 N. 480 W., Rupert, free to the public. 438-5806.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Garden Cents Day Maze, with pyramid, tunnels and caves, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$5 (no cost for children ages 5 and under); and Haunted Maze, 7 to 10 p.m., south of Rupert, Idaho Highway 24, \$10 for adults and no cost for children ages 5 and under (snacks, drinks, hot chocolate and glow sticks available for purchase), 208-532-4110.

The seventh annual College of Southern **Idaho Corn Maze,** fundraiser sponsored by CSI Horticulture Club, includes warming fire and concession table, flashlights suggested after dark, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, cornfield, corner of North College and Washington streets, Twin Falls, \$2 (regardless of age), treats and beverages for sale; reservations for groups of 25 or more wanting daytime or special arrangements: 732-6431 or dkiesig@csi.edu.

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly version, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$5 (no cost for ages two and younger); and full-scale event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$15, Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School) on Idaho Highway 77, 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com. Fright Night, features Witches Maze (for chil-

dren age 10 and under; no cost for parents with little ones); Fright Alley (face painting, palm readers and the goo box); The Asylum (for ages 10 and older; a guided tour through North Willow Asylum); Outdoor Movies (a children's section and "brave souls" section); and Crossbones Cafe (hand-dipped corn dogs, homemade curly fries, caramel apples and more), 7 p.m. to midnight (café opens at 6 p.m.), Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E., Jerome, no alcohol on the premises, admission: \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity cards, \$4 for children ages 10 and under and \$23 for a family pass (two adults, three children), hauntedtwinfalls@gmail.com.

Salgado

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controlled substance, stemming from an investigation before the shooting. Castro was released on her own cognizance from Bannock County Jail on Oct 7. Zavala is records. being held in the Mini-Cassia to jail officials. No further federal court dates for Castro or Zavala are scheduled.

Cassia County court sealed case but do not indicate if similar county charges were filed against her. Salgado was arrested on

Sept. 21, after he was identi-

fied by Castro, while she was still in a Pocatello hospital. Castro told police that Amezcua's shooting and her beating were tied to a drug deal, according to court

After the assault and Criminal Justice Center on a shooting, Castro had called U.S. Marshal hold, according 911 and reported that she and Amezcua had picked up Salgado to give him a ride to Idaho Falls.

According to Cassia records for Zavala show a County court records on Castro's dismissed drug charges, investigators found a large drink cup with a baggie containing methamphetamine near Amezcua's body.

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Bicycle

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The letter came 12 days after Hartgrave's plea bargain and states that Hartgrave is "getting off on this because of his ties to the court house." Hartgrave began working for Twin Falls County more than five years ago. He has worked in the jail for two, according to the county.

"The sheriff supports the Fifth Judicial Court and stands behind its decisions," said sheriff's office spokesasked for comment on Flora's letter.

Flora says he is still awaiting surgeries while medical costs continue to mount. A nine-day hospital stay alone cost \$25,000, he said.

An attempt to reach Hartgrave by phone Friday was unsuccessful.

say if it penalized Hartgrave Friday. in any way for the off-duty wreck.

"Any

action taken would be a personnel issue and not a public record," said Stewart on Friday. Flora was also ticketed in

the crash for a bicycle violation of not stopping. Flora woman Lori Stewart, when has a trial set later this month, even though "I was bleeding all over the place, and I couldn't stand."

and says his ticket would cost less than \$50 if convicted, but claims it is unwarranted.

ting run-over, and him (Hartgrave) admitting to The sheriff's office won't running a stop sign," he said

Idaho State Police wrote the tickets to both Flora and administrative Hartgrave and said after the July 15 crash that Hartgrave ran a stop sign. The misdemeanor crime of inattentive driving carries a maximum possible punishment of 90 less serious crime than reckless driving, which can carry a six-month jail term.

Flora says reckless driving is the more appropriate Flora was wearing a helmet charge for Hartgrave, and is disappointed by the plea bargain for inattentive driving,

Witnesses to the crash said hand," he said.

"Forty-five dollars for get- that Flora followed the law, and couldn't have anticipated Hartgrave running the stop sign, said Joe Rockstahl, Flora's lawyer, in court records. Rockstahl says that Flora came to the intersection, slowed down, yielded and then pedaled off thinking Hartgrave's vehicle would stop, according to court records.

Flora wants Judge Smyser days jail, and is considered a to talk to witnesses in the crash and weigh Hartgrave's integrity, according to the letter.

Meanwhile, Flora hopes to tie his shoes again but needs more surgeries first.

"They are not sure how much use I will have on my

CORRECTION

Contact not known in NYC terror story

NEW YORK (AP) - In a in Thursday's story *Times-News* about New York City terror suspect Najibullah Zazi, The Associated Press erroneously reported that U.S. intelligence officials knew indirect contact between Zazi and a man

al-Qaida in Afghanistan — Mustafa Abu al-Yazid. New York, on Wednesday was based on AP's misinterpretation of a series of Qaida operative.

telephone and e-mail exchanges between an AP reporter and two U.S. intelligence officials. The officials told the AP on Thursday that they had not been aware of any contact between al-Yazid and Zazi. They spoke throughout on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation. Before the report, on

believed to be the head of Oct. 5, the AP quoted a senior U.S. intelligence official saying there was The initial report, from contact through an intermediary between Zazi and an unidentified senior al-

Icon

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"It was a great blessing," he told the *Times-News* on Wednesday.

The icon, which depicts the Virgin Mary flanked by smaller images of various saints, is housed in the Cathedral of the Mother of God of the Sign in New York City. It often is taken to various parishes, but this is its first visit to Idaho.

"I'm very excited," said Lake City. Hilber Nelson, a member of St. Ignatius. "To have something like this come through to see something of the holy

traditions of the Orthodox Church firsthand."

St. Ignatius will host a short service once the image arrives at the church Saturday. It is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. with Father Alex Kotar, dean of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Seattle, and Father Michael van Opstall, vicar of St. George's Russian Orthodox Mission in Salt

The public, believers and otherwise, are welcome to visit the church to view the our town is such a blessing, historic icon, Father Mark said.

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The school district invited only healthy people to show up for the vaccinations in order to reduce contact with flu sufferers.

Rene LeBlanc, the health district director, emphasized the usual preventative measures, such as washing your hands, but also mentioned the benefit of "social distancing."

"You might ask yourself, 'Do I really want to go to that packed movie theater?' It's just a matter of staying an arm's length away from people," he said.

affects The illness younger people most often, and in a press release, the health district recommended immediate medical attention for children with any of the following symptoms: trouble breathing, blue skin, dehydration, excessive irritability, fever with a rash, and "not waking up."

LeBlanc said the health district will be distributing vaccines to private healthcare providers and local hospitals to dispense in order of priority. The first priority group is pregnant women.

"If you're a healthy 35year-old adult (and not pregnant, presumably), you're the last person in line," LeBlanc said, adding that he doesn't like being in charge of deciding who gets the vaccine and who doesn't.

"I'm just hoping we can get back to normal," Capps

"With five days off, I think they'll have enough time to get healthy, and we hope the vaccinations will deter any further sickness."

School officials and PHD employees praised each other for Friday's combined effort.

Jury hands down perjury conviction

The perjury trial for Amanda Fomichev ended Friday in a conviction at the Twin Falls courthouse, according to the clerk's office.

Fomichev – a former car wash attendant who lost her leg four years ago in an accident at Mr. Wash in Twin Falls – was accused Twin Falls, which is set for of giving police a false alibi for a friend, Patrick Morrissey.

Morrisey was accused of burning a vehicle for car insurance money and was

convicted in August 2008 of arson and conspiracy to commit arson. He told police that Fomichev, 24, knew about the crimes, which she denied, according to trial testimony.

Meanwhile, Fomichev also has a lawsuit pending against local lawyer William Hollifeld, of the Hollifeld Law Office in court on Nov. 16. Fomichev claims Hollifeld didn't protect the settlement she got from a lawsuit stemming the car wash leg injury.

T.F. Health Initiatives Trust considers new grant request

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Organizations ranging from the South Central Public Health District to Because of

Ministries want money. The Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust considered grant proposals cant requests include Thursday afternoon from 18 organizations.

"The total requested amount is \$821,000. We have about \$435,000 to disburse for the various grant projects," said board president Curtis Eaton, adding that a decision will be made at the board's meeting November whether to approve or reject the requests.

Funded with an eventual \$20 million from the 2006 sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ing will be announced to St. Luke's, trust money

will be apportioned to various health-care projects in Twin Falls County. The trust board

approved its initial grants earlier this year, voting in Jesus December to spend nearly \$510,000 on 13 different projects. The 18 current appli-

\$26,300 from the health district for HIV testing clinics, \$72,813 from the Boys and Girls Club for the "Smart Kidz" program, which is geared toward improving the fitness and nutrition for youths in the area, and \$10,000 from Because of Jesus Ministries for proving the community with a free home for otherwise homeless drug/alcohol addicts.

The board's next meetsoon.

PUC approves wind-farm contracts

approved sales agreements between Idaho Power Co. and three wind farms planned for the Hagerman area.

The farms, all to be built by Boise-based Exergy Development Group, should begin operation by Sept. 30, 2010, and will provide a combined 64.5 megawatts to the electric utility, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The PUC announced its decision Thursday.

Under the 20-year contracts, Idaho Power will pay Exergy between \$61 and \$103 per megawatthour, depending on the time of year and demand on its system. The rates are levelized, meaning Exergy will be paid more in the early years than the energy is worth and less in later years. The developer also agreed to meet various security requirements and keep a maintenance reserve account of at least \$2 million.

The projects are among the first small-producer wind agreements signed since a major case involving all of Idaho's regulated electric utilities and wind developers sorted out a number of issues regarding hooking wind farms up to the grid.

Idaho Power plans Milner drawdown

Idaho Power Co. is encouraging landowners around Milner Reservoir to take advantage of a short drawdown starting the end of this month.

The drawdown planned for the last week of October is an opportunity for landowners to prepare for construction projects

State regulators have planned for a longer, six- and other facilities. week drawdown next fall.

are scheduled every five years to allow for improvements to the shoreline, retaining walls, boat ramps

The 2010 drawdown could The longer operations be shorter if construction projects finish early, the utilitv stated.

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From Sept. 22 police reports: Animal control:

A Burley landlord, 58, reported that his former tenant — Connie Jo Ellis, 51 — abandoned her 1993 Chevy Blazer in front of the apartment complex. The man said he wanted it removed, and renters of an adjacent apartment complained about "strong offensive odors" emanating from Ellis' former apartment. When Deputy Bret Wood checked the residence, according to the report, he discovered that Ellis also abandoned two dogs and two cats. The report notes that Wood found a dog and a cat outside, another dog hiding under a bed in the apartment, and "one cat dead lying just inside her front door." Throughout the apartment, according to the report, Wood found clothing and boxes, as well as "animal uren (sic) and poop." The report further describes the conditions as hazardous: "There was mice poop all over the kitchen cupboards. The smell was so strong I could

not get past the front door ... I obtained a gas mask for health safety reasons and entered the apartment to take photos of the overall condition of the rooms." Ellis was later found living in a Burley motel and allegedly told police that she and her daughter were caring for her animals, they were checking on them everyday." She removed her vehicle and was cited for cruelty

to animals

Information: A 30-year-old Burley woman reported that she had recently been kicked out of her trailer and was living with a friend who doesn't have enough room for the woman's three kids. So, she said, the kids are living with her mother and stepfather. She said she tried to visit the kids but that her stepfather refused to let her see them. Her mom, 61, said the kids were on a field trip, according to the report, but didn't know where they were, who they were with, or when they would be home — maybe by midnight, she said.

She asked Deputy Bret Wood, according to the report, if her daughter "could continue to come over to her house and knock on her front door." Wood said her daughter has a "right to collect her children ... I did not think a judge would convict a mother trying to collect her own children," the report reads. No further information provided about when or if the kids came

- Damon Hunzeker

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Phillip Cordova

Age: 34 Description: 5 feet, 10 inches; 195 pounds. black hair; brown eyes



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hazel eyes Wanted for:

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY'S ARRAIGNMENTS Christian Mikesell, 18, Twin Falls; minor

consumption of alcohol, Jan. 11 court trial, recognizance release, public defender appointed Jeremy Lee Kiesig, 33, Twin Falls; 24 counts possession of sexually exploitative material, child enticement over the internet, private counsel, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing,

recognizance release FRIDAY'S ARRAIGNMENTS

Ronald Rollins, 34, Twin Falls; grand theft, two counts of forgery, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond. public defender appointed Brody M. Trout, 19, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing, walk-in arraignment, private counsel

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY DISMISSALS

Kimber J. Marston, 33, possess controlled substance with intent to deliver or manufacture, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Yolanda Luna Espinoza, 26, no-account

check fraud, dismissed on motion of

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

prosecutor.

Logan J. Urrizaga, 15, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$100 fine,

\$75.50 costs. Jennifer Michelle Parrish, 32, possess controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver, guilty, \$300 fine, \$120.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 177 days suspended, must report to jail at 8 a.m. Nov. 27 for three days; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Kenneth C. Adams, 46, driving without privileges, guilty, \$55 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, one credited, must report to jail at 6 a.m. Oct. 11 for 19 days.

Trevor J. Darrington, 19, reckless driving, guilty, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Herbert Henry Hoyt Jr., 25, driving without privileges, guilty, \$485 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 730 days, 24 months probation, 360 days jail, 320 suspended, 29 credited; unlawful transport of alcoholic beverage open container, guilty, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Skylar William Stevens, 27, driving under the influence amended to inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$300 fine, \$77.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited.

Crystal Rae Rogers, 20, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$100 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended, proba-

tion will run concurrent. Warren B. Woodward, 21, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, report for jail Oct. 9 for two days; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), guilty, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, report for jail

Chadrick D. Neal, 26, reckless driving amended to inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$300 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days iail suspended.

Wednesday M. Sajatovich, 15, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$56.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Trinady L. Osterhout, 22, domestic violence with no traumatic injury amended to battery, withheld disposition. Tisa M. Nyman, 23, possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, \$200 fine, \$162.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited.

Julio Garcia, possess, consume or purchase alcoholic beverage by minor, guilty, \$970 fine, \$900 suspended, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation. Justin Ashburn, 19, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, one credited, must report to jail 6 p.m. Oct. 9 for two days; purchase, possess, serve or consume alcoholic beverage by minor, guilty, \$70 fine, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation.

Dwight F. Peters, 56, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Julian Alexander Gutierrez, 19, purchase, possess serve or consume alcoholic beverage by minor, guilty, \$215 fine, \$152.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year,12 months probation, 30 days jail, 24 suspended, two credited.

John Krueger, 27, fail to stop at check-

Marcelo A. Alvarez, 35, fail to stop at

checking station as required, guilty,

Jose Luis Ramirez, 47, operating a vehi-

cle without a trip permit, guilty,

David Rodriguez, 48, fail to stop at

checking station as required, guilty,

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

David Lavel Stoker, 29, provide false

information to officer regarding

offense or identity, dismissed on

Susan R. Godfrey, 40, leave scene or

failing to stop for damage accident,

dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Jose C. Iglesias, 31, driving without

privileges, dismissed on motion of

Ámanda Sue Nicholes, 26, insufficient

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Joseph Levi Garrett, 26, driving under

\$167.50 costs, driver's license sus-

pended 90 days, 24 months proba-

credited, four days community serv-

ice in lieu of jail; use or possess drug

paraphernalia with intent to use,

guilty, \$100 fine, \$127.50 costs, 24

months probation, 90 days jail, two

credited, four days community serv-

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE DISMISSALS

Richard Lloyd Vlahos, 53, driving under

MINIDOKA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

the influence, dismissed by court.

Jose Luis Zepeda Jr., 34, burglary,

\$1,000 fine, \$907.50 costs three

years probation, three years prison

determinate, seven indeterminate,

102 days credited, retained jurisdic-

tion; forgery, dismissed by prosecu-

tor; two counts probation violation,

Jose Luis Zepeda Jr., 34, forgery,

\$1,000 fine, \$97.50 costs, \$2,850

restitution, three years probation, five

years prison determinate, 10 indeter-

jurisdiction; two counts probation vio-

receiving/possessing stolen property,

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

tion, 60 days jail, 10 suspended; con-

tempt of court, dismissed by court.

insufficient funds check. \$100 fine.

\$100 costs, 24 months probation, 90

days jail, 89 suspended, one credited. Cameron Barrus, 20, petit theft

amended to aiding in misdemeanor,

\$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$75.50

costs. 18 months probation. 180 days

jail, 178 suspended, 30 days commu-

nity service ordered, 26 suspended.

\$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$325.50

costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended, 30 days community

Leana Rose McCoy, 23, driving vehicle

without owner's consent, \$200 fine,

\$75.50 costs, \$229.71 restitution, 12

months probation, 90 days jail, 88

suspended, two credited, 30 days

Shawn Michael Parker, 32, felony bat-

tery - domestic violence amended to

misdemeanor battery - domestic vio-

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David Mahlon Maxwell, 44, failure to

purchase/invalid driver's license,

service ordered, 25 suspended.

Kimberly A. Robinson, 40, fraud -

\$100.50 costs, three years prison

determinate, eight indeterminate.

Jesse Salazar Jr., 34, fraud – insuffi-

cient funds check, \$250 fine suspended, \$75.60 costs, \$42.58 restitu-

minate, 90 days credited, retained

Jose Luis Zepeda Jr., 34, theft of

lation, guilty.

ice in lieu of jail.

tion, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, two

the influence, guilty, \$300 fine,

funds check fraud, dismissed on

motion of prosecutor.

motion of prosecutor.

prosecutor.

ing station as required, guilty,

\$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

\$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

\$122.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

\$118.50 fine, \$90.50 costs.

leges (second offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 Daniel Aaron Rotter, 40, fail to stop at months probation, 180 days jail, 178 checking station as required, guilty, suspended, two credited, 30 days \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. community service suspended. Louis Mervin Hamblem, 57, fail to stop David Lewis Farnsworth, 31, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine. \$87.50 costs.

suspended.

costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, 30 days community service suspended. Omar Victor Martinez-Juarez, 18, felony aggravated assault amended to assault, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 64 suspended, 26 credited; alcoholic beverage violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

lence, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended,

\$75.50 costs, 24 months probation,

credited, 30 days community service

180 days jail, 175 suspended, five

Belia Labra, 26, driving without privi-

Michael Ian Doster, 19, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$56.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Maria D. Caldera-Castro, 53, driver's license violation, \$150 fine, \$122.50

Filberto Chacon, 27, petit theft, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 180 days jail suspended; resisting or obstructing officers, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 153 suspended, 27 credited; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs, dismissed by prose-

Javier Ascencion Contrera-Maceda, 18, willful concealment of items, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 156 suspended, 24 credited.

Toby J. Rego, 18, alcohol violation, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, four months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Leonel B. Mendoza, 18, alcohol violation, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs. Jose D. Santacruz-Mata, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Dustin Michael Gerfers, 20, alcohol violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. Yuliana Rodriguez, 20, alcohol violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. Regina Lynn Hargis, 38, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs. Daniel Memije Avila, 41, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. Miguel Angel Otaegui Jr., 30, petit theft, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited; two counts battery, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended. Sergio Anaya-Ramirez, 29, driver's license violation, 29, \$125 fine, \$87.50

Earnestine S. Wilson, 29, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$50 fine, \$87.50 costs, one day jail credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Lonnie Lee Shaw, 54, battery, dismissed by court. Filberto Chacon, 27, disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Anthony Jake Granillo, 21, driving under the influence, \$667.50 costs,

\$2.50 restitution, driver's license sus-

pended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, eight days work in lieu of jail; contempt of court, 180 days jail, 61 credited; reckless driving, dismissed

LOCAL

by prosecutor. Anthony Jake Granillo, 21, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$92.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months pro-

bation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days work in lieu of jail; driving under the influence (second offense), \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, 90 days jail, 78 credited. Omar Victor Martinez-Juarez, 18, driving under the influence (under age 21), \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's

license suspended 365 days, 18 months probation; alcohol violation by a minor, dismissed by prosecutor; providing false information to an officer, 180 days jail, 161 suspended, 19 credited.

DIVORCES FILED Robert William Lopez, Heyburn, vs.

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Breast Cancer Patients Use Antioxidant Supplements During Treatment

Although the consequences of supplementing with antioxidants during cancer treatment remain unknown, many patients with breast cancer continue to use the supplements in an effort to maintain health and diminish the side effects of treatment, according to the results of a study published in Cancer.

Antioxidants found in many foods (including fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts, as well as some meats, poultry, and fish) are often praised for their health benefits, namely the slowing or preventing of damage to cells caused by unstable molecules known as free radicals. For cancer patients, however, use of antioxidants, such as vitamins A, C, and E; beta carotene; lycopene; and selenium, in supplemental form (as opposed to food sources) is controversial. High doses of antioxidants may reduce the ability of radiation or chemotherapy to kill tumor cells, potentially reducing the effectiveness of treatment. Despite the controversy, many patients continue to supplement with antioxidants. Between 2002 and 2004 researchers with the Long Island Breast Cancer Study Project conducted a follow-up interview of 764 women with breast cancer who had participated in a case-control study between 1996 and 1997. Of the 764 women, 663 reported receiving adjuvant treatment for breast cancer. Approximately 60% (401) of the women who underwent adjuvant treatment reported using antioxidant supplements during the treatment. Furthermore, of these 401 women, 278 (69.3%) reported using high doses of antioxidants.

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trimmed the nearly \$4 million state appropriation for willing to invest as well. the Promise Scholarship \$235,000.

created the scholarship program in 2002, limiting the scholarships to \$600 a year year. to high school grads in their first two years of college.

About 9,200 college stureceive a \$500 Promise offset shortfalls in state rev-Scholarship this year; those enue. students will now get \$400.

Fate of UI research centers still undetermined

LEWISTON University of Idaho says who testified the stress of vulnerable victims. The by the poor housing market. Gonzalez-Tinajero had tried

centers is still an option, but a final decision could Board of Education has depend on negotiations with Plummer, 67, was sentenced approved a plan to cut a business and industry Thursday in 1st District groups.

Provost Doug Baker says the state has made a significant investment in the cen-The move was in response ters, and the university is to state budget cuts, which now trying to determine if private stakeholders are

The university is facing a that he look at her. program by more than \$1.5 million shortfall in funding for a dozen agricul- me very much that has had The Idaho Legislature ture and extension centers, which were already facing a \$3.2 million funding cut this

Public universities and September to reduce spenddents were scheduled to ing by \$15.2 million to help

Rapist sentenced to life in prison

COEUR d'ALENE – A northern Idaho man has

on her left side.

Gary Allen Srery of Court. He must serve eight years before becoming eligible for parole.

In court, the rape victim boyfriend arrived. testified, "Mr. Srery, you've damaged my life."

She spoke Srery's name several times, demanding

"I have a family that loves to watch me go through living hell, and it is not fair," she said. "You damaged me and I can't be repaired."

Srery is a registered viocolleges were told in late lent sexual offender in Benewah County. Police said he has a criminal history dating back to the 1960s that includes convictions for rape, kidnap and assault with intent to commit rape. He has served time in prisons in California and Canada.

In issuing the sentence,

agriculture and extension stroke that left her impaired was on crutches when Srery able to meet all of its cusbar in June.

Srery drove the woman home and attacked her for Labor economist Kathryn several hours, authorities Tacke says the closure could said, then fled the next morning when

Mill closure to result in 93 layoffs

NAPLES — Welco Lumber Co. USA is closing its Naples mill, resulting in 93 layoffs.

The Shelton, Wash., based-company announced this week that it plans to a woman in a cafe bathroom. "mothball" the plant by the end of the year.

The company says the closure isn't meant to be soon.

Sales and Marketing Director Peter Stroble says employees who remain on staff until the mill closes will receive severance pay.

been sentenced to life in Judge Charles Hosack noted on the weak demand for the cafe. The prison for raping a woman Srery's tendency to target fencing products brought on

met her at a Coeur d'Alene tomers' needs at its Shelton mill.

push Boundary County's unemployment rate to nearly 20 percent.

Man accused of trying to tape woman in bathroom

BOISE – Boise police say a man has been arrested for allegedly trying to videotape

Rodrigo Gonzalez-Tinajero is being held in the Ada County Jail and is expected to make an initial court permanent but it has no appearance on Friday. plans to reopen the facility Authorities have charged police about what haphim on felony counts of video voyeurism and burgla-

Police say a woman found a camera on the shelf of the cafe bathroom. Police have Welco blames the closure not disclosed the name of

Police say the 29-year-old

closing one or more of a 12 the attack later caused a woman in the current case. The company says it will be to hide the camera near several other items.

Police say the burglary charge stems Idaho Department of Gonzalez-Tinajero allegedly entering the cafe with the intent to place the camera in the bathroom.

No death penalty in boy's murder case

BOISE - Ada County prosecutors have decided not to seek the death penalty in their case against a Boise couple accused of murdering an 8-year-old boy and covering up the crime.

Daniel Ehrlick is accused of beating young Robert Manwill to death in July. Manwill's mother, Melissa Jenkins, is accused of covering up the crime and lying to pened.

Ada County prosecutors announced Friday they would not seek the death penalty against Jenkins and Ehrlick, who are both charged with first-degree murder, the Statesman reported.

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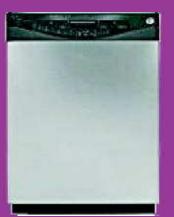
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"I'm not a racist. I just don't believe in mixing the races that way." — Louisiana justice of the peace Keith Bardwell on why he refused to issue a marriage license to an interracial couple

U of I's Nellis is right: Higher ed's in jeopardy

CHEERS: To new University of Idaho President Duane Nellis, for speaking truth to power.

In announcing plans this week to trim 6 percent at the university as ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — that amounts to \$7.1 million — Nellis said "Continued disinvestment should no longer be an option."

the Times-News editorial board, responded that his first priority is protecting kindergarten-through-12th grade education, even at the expense of the colleges.

Understandable, but Idaho is in danger of eating its seed corn. This state must be able to turn out college graduates who can compete in a global marketplace.

And the areas where Nellis

plans to cut potentially jeopardize agriculture programs that are important to the Magic Valley's economy.

Two rounds of deep reductions in two years on college campuses is enough. When the Legislature sets the 2011 budget, higher ed should be the last place it trims.

JEERS: There are still 2 1/2 months left in the year, but The governor, meeting with Ada County Highway District Commissioner Sara Baker is a strong frontrunner for the stupidest statement of 2009 by a public official.

Baker, who joined the ACHD in January, is steamed that her name doesn't appear on a plaque on the new East ParkCenter Bridge that spans the Boise River.

Baker wants ACHD to spend taxpayer money to add her name to the plaque,



although she arrived on the ACHD board too late to have anything to do with the construction of the bridge.

At a recent meeting, Baker demanded to know why her name was omitted. "This is exactly what Stalin did during his reign. He purged history. He changed history. And this is not something that is appropriate in the United States."

Neither is Baker's conduct. **CHEERS:** To Canyon County Prosecutor John Bujak and Sheriff Chris Smith, who

are not waiting for the Legislature to do something about folks who text-message while they drive.

Bujak recently told cops in his county to target texting drivers and said he'll prosecute anyone cited by police under the state's inattentive driving laws.

" ... if they are swerving down the road, we don't care what caused it," Smith told the Idaho Statesman. "We can't ignore the fact that people are choosing to play with their cell phones instead of paying attention to driving."

Smith said the county will pursue aggressive enforcement and see how the cases play out in court.

Washington already bans all cell phone use and texting except for hands-free devices. Oregon's anti-texting law goes into effect Jan. 1. Utah's tough texting law, which took effect in May, penalizes a texting driver who causes a fatality as severely as a drunken driver who kills someone.

There is no specific antitexting law in Idaho, although Sen. Les Bock, D-Boise, introduced an unsuccessful bill during the last legislative session. Bock likely will have bipartisan help from House Transportation Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, in the next session.

In the meantime, Bujak said he'll ask for fines, community service and driver education classes for anyone caught texting while driving in Canyon County.

Prosecutors and sheriffs in south-central Idaho should do the same.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Kimberly Class of 2009 says thank you

The Kimberly High School Class of 2009 and parents extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to Mel Quale's Electronics for its more-than-generous donations and assistance for the drug- and alcohol-free celebration after graduation. Mel Quale's donated time and equipment to help make the celebration a fun and memorable event for the graduates.

Thanks again to Mel Quale's and its employees. We sincerely appreciate your kind donations!

SHAILA MOLYNEUX Class of 2009 Kimberly High School Kimberly

Good people helped reunite dog and owners

On July 15 at about 5:45 p.m., my family and I had just pulled on to Addison in front of Smith's with our camp trailer when one of our dogs fell out of the back of our truck. We had no idea and two wonderful people got in their car and chased us down. It took us a minute to get the trailer turned around and these wonderful people offered to drive on ahead of us to go back to Smith's to look for our dog. After a tearful drive down Addison, we arrived at Smith's to find another good samaritan and his two daughters holding our dog, keeping him safe.

I cannot thank these people enough for their help and what they did for us that day.

TINA IRISH KELLY IRISH Hazelton

Many businesses helped garden grow

On behalf of Gooding County Juvenile Probation, I would like to extend a special thank you to the following businesses and individuals for their donations as we began our first juvenile garden project:

Gooding Garden Shop. Wendell Valley Country Store, Simerly's, King's and Gooding Ace Hardware.

A special thanks to Leslie Dunn for the administration efforts and extensive time she endured ensuring that this project was accomplished. Also, thanks to Dave Dunn, Gina Mulder, Jan Shephard and Jill Ipsen for their time and efforts working on this project as well.

Their donations helped our youth not only in learning the value of cultivating and nurturing a garden but also discovering the importance of giving back to their community. All produce was either donated to families in need and local food banks or sold at the local farmer's market wherein the monies will be donated to charity.

CAROL IOHNSON Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Gooding

Lamb Weston thanked for its generosity

Special thanks to Lamb Weston for its generosity to Believer's Church at Joe Mama's Car Show in August.

We appreciate your outreaching support for our community!

Thanks again. KRISTAL ADAMS Believer's Church Family Jerome

Oct. 27 deadline for election letters

Tuesday, Oct. 27, will be your last chance to submit letters supporting or opposing candidates and issues on the Nov. 3 local elections ballot.

No letters will be accepted after 5 p.m. Letters must be 300 words or less. Mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, email

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Reform without drug price limits? That's sick

MIKE LUCKOVICH ROT, ANTA JUANN- CONSTITUTION OF ARCON

n the debate on health care reform, one remedy for skyrocketing medical costs rarely gets mentioned: allowing the government to use its substantial buying power to negotiate lower prices for medicines.



Melody Petersen

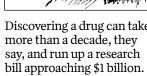
The drug companies, with the help of hundreds of hired lobbyists, have succeeded in keeping this proposal off the table, even though studies have shown it would save billions of dollars a year.

If health care legislation is signed into law with no controls on drug prices, the pharmaceutical industry will have won a financial bonanza. Drug companies will get millions of new customers while continuing a system that leaves the United States as the only country in the developed world that lets the industry charge more or less what it wishes. All other countries either limit medicine prices or the industry's profits.

The United States spends twice as much on prescription drugs as it spends on higher education. We spend more on medicines than do all the people of Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand combined.

Drug executives have long believed that Americans should eagerly fork over this money. They say we shouldn't think twice about paying an average of \$120 for each brandname drug we pick up at the pharmacy – up from an average price of \$65 in 2000.

If prices were limited, the executives warn, companies would be forced to cut back on scientific research and Americans would get far fewer new medicines.



But do their theories hold up? No. It's painfully clear that we're not getting our money's worth from what we pay for medicines.

It's true that discovering a new lifesaving drug is expensive. Whether the cost is as high as the industry claims continues to be a matter of fierce debate. The drug companies have refused to allow outside scrutiny of what they spend in their labs. In fact, the companies' actual research costs are one of the industry's most closely guarded secrets. Pharmaceutical companies waged a decade-long legal battle to keep even government auditors from reviewing those costs, leaving it unclear whether they include nonscientific costs such as promotion.

But there's a bigger issue that has largely escaped public scrutiny. Over the last 30 years, the industry hasn't focused its efforts on discovering those truly amazing innovations that can change the practice of medicine. Those are the projects that are risky and expensive. Instead, the companies have taken the easy path, ordering their

Discovering a drug can take scientists to turn out mostly rehashes of medicines already being sold. It's far less expensive to copy a medicine than it is to do the years of work needed to find new and better cures.

This focus on copycat medicines is apparent in the list of drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Of the medicines approved between 1990 and 2004, only 16 percent were what government reviewers deemed to be actually new and significant.

With no price controls, the industry gets away with charging exorbitant amounts. An 18-week course of Erbitux can cost the price of two BMWs, yet it has been shown to extend the lives of lung cancer patients by little more than a month.

Medicine prices elsewhere are 35 percent to 55 percent lower, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Americans are paying for pharmaceutical research that people all over the world benefit from.

Congress must pass legislation to ensure that every American has access to medical care. And study after study has shown we can do that without breaking the bank - if only we reform the system to hold

down costs. But the drug companies are determined to make sure that doesn't happen.

When Congress expanded Medicare in 2003 to cover the cost of prescriptions, the industry's lobbyists got language into the bill that made it illegal for the government to negotiate prices. That bill was written behind closed doors, passed in the dead of night and shepherded through Congress by Rep. Billy Tauzin of Louisiana. Tauzin then quickly retired from Congress to take a \$2 million-a-year job with the drug industry's trade group.

Overall, we spend more on health care than we do on food, housing, transportation or anything else. Nearly one of every five dollars that we spend each year goes to the drug companies, doctors, hospitals and the rest of the medical system.

We can't stand by while the majority in Congress gives the drug industry everything it asks for. We simply can't afford to.

Melody Petersen covered the pharmaceutical industry for The New York Times from 1999 to 2003. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

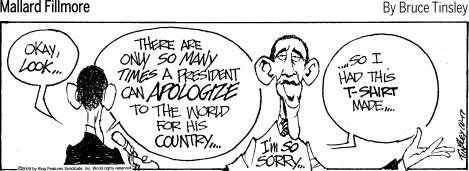
By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore Doonesbury











Teachers unions are the problem

he Democratic Party has battled for universal health care this year, and over the decades it has admirably led the fight against poverty except in the one way that would have the greatest impact.

Good schools constitute a far more potent weapon against poverty than welfare, food stamps or housing subsidies. Yet, cowed by teachers' unions, Democrats have too often resisted reform and stood by as generations of disadvantaged children have been cemented into an underclass by third-rate schools.

President Obama and his education secretary, Arne Duncan, are trying to change that — and one test for the Democrats will be whether they embrace administration reforms that teachers' unions are already sniping

It's difficult to improve failing schools when you can't create alternatives like charter schools and can't



Nicholas Kristof

remove inept or abusive teachers. In New York City, for example, unions ordinarily prevent teachers from being dismissed for incompetence — so the schools must pay failed teachers their full salaries to sit year after year doing nothing in centers called "rubber rooms."

A devastating article in The New Yorker by Steven Brill examined how New York City tried to dismiss a fifth-grade teacher for failing to correct student work, follow the curriculum, manage the class or even fill out report cards. The teacher claimed that she was being punished for union activity, but an independent observer approved by the union confirmed the allegations and declared the teacher incomIt's difficult to improve failing schools when you can't create alternatives like charter schools and can't remove inept or abusive teachers.

petent. The school system's lawyer put it best: "These children were abused in stealth."

The effort to remove the teacher is expected to cost about \$400,000, and the outcome is uncertain. In New York City, with its 80,000 teachers, arbiters have removed only two for incompetence alone in the last couple of years. We tolerate failed teachers - and failed arbiters — as long as it's not our own kids who suffer.

In another case cited by Brill, the union hailed its defense of a high-school teacher — who had passed out in front of her class, allegedly smelling of alcohol, with even the principal unable to rouse her. The union fought to secure her return to teaching, Brill

wrote, until she passed out

again, and her "water bottle" turned out to contain alcohol.

In California, we see the same pathology - as long as the students in question are impoverished and marginalized, with uncomplaining parents, they are allowed to endure the kind of teachers and schools that we would never tolerate for our own kids.

A Los Angeles Times article this year recounted how a teacher rebuked an eighth grader who had been hospitalized for slashing his wrists in a suicide attempt. "Carve deeper next time," the teacher allegedly advised. He was even said to have added: "You can't even kill vourself." A review board blocked but researchers are gaining a the termination of that teacher.

The Los Angeles Times investigation found that it is so expensive to remove teachers that the authorities typically try to do so only in cases of extreme misconduct not for something as "minor" as incompetence.

Of course, there are many other obstacles to learning: lack of safety, alcohol and narcotics and troubled homes and uninterested parents. But there's mounting evidence that even in such failing schools, the individual teacher makes a vast difference.

Research has underscored that what matters most in education - more than class size or spending or anything - is access to good teachers. A study found that if black students had four straight years of teachers from the top 25 percent of most effective teachers, the blackwhite testing gap would vanish in four years.

There are no silver bullets, better sense of what works in education for disadvantaged children: intensive preschool, charter schools

with long hours, fewer certification requirements that limit entry to the teaching profession, higher compensation to attract and retain good teachers, objective measurement to see who is effective, more flexibility in removing those who are ineffective.

Unions are wary in part because school administrators can be arbitrary and unfair. Yet there are some signs that the unions are rethinking their positions in very welcome ways. The National Education Association has announced an initiative to improve teaching in high-poverty high schools, and the American Federation of Teachers is experimenting with teacher evaluation that includes student performance data.

Neither initiative reflects sufficient urgency. But let's hope this is a new beginning.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times.

Crime, the U.S. census and censorship

here are serious problems with the administration of the U.S. census. Americans have good reason to be wary of the stranger's knock on the door. Unfortunately, anything critics say about the federal census can and will be used against them in the court of left-wing opin-

First, the disturbing news about the government's most recent census travails: According to a new General Accounting Office report, botched fingerprinting by ill-trained employees led to the hiring of some 36,000 census workers with insufficient background checks. "More than 200" of those workers may have had serious criminal records, according to the GAO. The investigators revealed that:

"...of the prints that could be processed, fingerprint results identified approximately 1.800 temporary workers (1.1 percent of total hires) with criminal records that name check alone failed to identify.



Michelle Malkin

Approximately 750 (42 percent) (of those) were terminated or were further reviewed because the Bureau determined their criminal records - which included crimes such as rape, manslaughter and child abuse - disqualified them from census employ-

Gulp. This comes on the heels of the Census Bureau's admission that it is uncertain of the final cost of the 2010 decennial census, and that it faces ongoing problems with handheld computers used to collect data. The failure of the handheld devices will increase census costs by up to \$3 billion, officials told a House subcommittee last month. On top of that, NewMajority.com blogger Tim Mak points out, the

bureau is grappling with cost overruns of nearly \$90 million related to verifying its address list.

Then there's the troubling alliance between the Census Bureau and the aggressively partisan Service Employees International Union whose many leading officials and organizing tactics are inextricably intertwined with the disgraced personnel and methods of the ACORN community organizing racket.

GOP Congressmen Peter Roskam, Patrick McHenry and Mark Kirk pointed out in a letter to Census Director Robert Groves that the SEIU donated more than \$4 million to ACORN in 2006-07. ACORN founder Wade Rathke, who covered up his brother's million-dollar embezzlement of ACORN funds, is the "Founder and Chief Organizer" of SEIU Local 100. In Chicago, SEIU Locals 1 and 880 have contributed \$230,000 to

ACORN groups in Illinois

and Texas. Many of their offices are co-located.

Given "SEIU's intimate financial relationship with ACORN," which the Census dropped from its partnership contracts after last month's prostitution sting video fiasco, "you should take action to protect the public from the corruption of the 2010 census," the GOP critics wrote. Their warning has gone unheed-

Instead, Groves, the SEIU and several pro-illegal amnesty groups recently launched "a historic campaign" to target "the estimated 50 million Latinos living in the United States." Inclusion of the massive illegal alien population has resulted in a radical redrawing of the electoral map. More people equals more seats. More illegal immigrants counted equals more power – for ethnic lobby ists, Big Labor and the Democratic Party.

Alas, watchdogs can't call culprit. attention to the politicization of the census enumera- host Stephanie Miller

tion process and its bureaucratic woes too loudly.

Three weeks ago, a parttime census worker was found murdered in rural Kentucky. Bill Sparkman was tied to a tree by the neck, and the word "fed" had been scrawled on his chest with a felt-tip pen. Police are still investigating and haven't ruled out three possibilities: suicide, accidental death or homicide.

But this hasn't stopped rabid opportunists from convicting outspoken conservatives in the media of the unresolved crime/noncrime/incident.

The *Atlantic*'s Andrew Sullivan immediately fingered "Southern populist terrorism, whipped up by the GOP and its Fox and talk-radio cohorts." Author Richard Benjamin acknowledged that the area where Sparkman died is an infamous drug haven, but zeroed in on "anti-government bile" as his favored

"Progressive" talk-show

blamed the Tea Party movement for inciting violence. Echoing the unhinged liberal base, New York magazine indicted conservative talk-radio giant Rush Limbaugh and other "conservative media personalities, websites and even members of Congress."

They did this with abortionist George Tiller's shooting in Kansas. Motives had yet to be determined and bodies were still warm, but that did not stop the liberal stampede from redefining conservative political expression as an incitement to violence.

This cynical move to demonize criticism of the census is part of a larger drive by the left to muzzle limited-government advocates at every opportunity. Who needs the Fairness Doctrine? The criminalization of conservative dissent is well underway.

Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@ gmail.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

D&B Supply was a big help to Iris Society

The Magic Valley Iris Society would like to thank D & B Supply Co. of Twin Falls for helping our club sell rhizomes at its store on Aug.

D & B was a big help with our club by allowing the sale. It helped promote the American Iris Society, and the money will be used for our club projects.

JEANETTE GRAHAM Treasurer Magic Valley Iris Society Twin Falls

Golden Corral made visitors feel welcome

My job brought me to Twin Falls 20 months ago. Today (Sept. 12) for first time, I felt community. It can be a daunting task for three staff members and a handful of volunteers to take 16 residents into the community for an outing. We do it quite regularly. Today the trip was quite remarkable.

The residents wanted to go to Golden Corral for breakfast. I want to extend a heartfelt thank you to Kenny, who greeted us at the door. I didn't count how many times he said, "Thank you for coming to visit us today." I lost track. I can tell you that as our residents, staff and volunteers were exiting the restaurant, he wished each of us a good

day. I would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Penny. She was the server who attended to our needs. Her attention to our group was outstanding. I'd like to

also mention the total strangers that were patiently waiting at the buffet, offering assistance with carrying plates and holding open doors.

I've participated in other community events in the last 20 months with the residents that I serve at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation, but today was the first time I can say that the experience was not just residents and staff.

Thank you. The outing could not have been as enjoyable without Kenny, Penny, the rest of the Golden Corral staff and the other diners.

LILLIAN CAWLEY, RN, **BSN**

Director of Nursing River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Twin Falls

Mustard Seed directors thank Glanbia Foods

On behalf of The Mustard Seed Board of Directors, we acknowledge the tremendous impact Glanbia Foods has made to our thrift/resale store, as well as to the Magic

Valley. We were one of the very fortunate recipients to receive funds raised from Glanbia's annual Charity Challenge Golf Tournament in August. The \$55,000 Glanbia donated to The Mustard Seed will significantly assist with costs associated with moving into our new building at 702 Main Ave. N., as well as our ability to help even more members of our community who are in need of assis-

Glanbia has been donating funds from this annual tournament since 1994. contributing almost \$1 million to numerous local charities. Glanbia Foods certainly stands apart as a good corporate citizen, and we wish to publicly acknowledge it for its massive philanthropy. The Magic Vallev is a better place because of Glanbia Foods.

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RICHARD BOYD Chairman, Board of Directors The Mustard Seed Twin Falls

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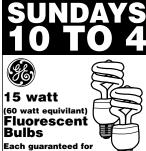
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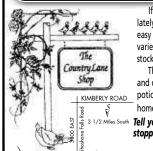


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Idaho personal income edges higher in second quarter

Times-News

rose fractionally this spring, ending three straight quarters of decline.

Economic Analysis on months of the year — twice Friday estimated Idaho's the growth rate for the cantly increased the estiof all wages, business owner 3 percent below a peak of 2006, 2007 and 2008, revis-

and transfer payments like quarter of 2008. Social Security and jobless Personal income in Idaho benefits – for the April-June quarter at just over nationally, but the 3.4 per-\$48.9 billion, on an annual-The U.S. Bureau of percent from the first three six other states.

Idaho's quarter-to-quarter growth rate ranked 23rd cent decline from a year earized basis. That was up 0.4 lier was deeper than all but

The bureau also signifi-

Idaho has crossed the \$50 billion mark.

state and federal unemployment insurance benefits was quarter of over \$600 milmy during the second quarter of this year. The governpersonal income – the total nation – but still more than mates for personal income in ment annualized that profits, investment earnings \$50.7 billion in the spring ing the 2008 total to \$50.4 That was on top of Social state and federal unemploy- and profits.

ment payments totaling \$522 million, and the combi-More than \$182 million in nation was enough to offset a decline from of the first business profits and invest-

ment earnings. amount to \$272 million. paid out over \$500 million in the biggest slides in payroll

billion to mark the first time Security and other govern- ment insurance benefits.

Health care and agriculture were the only private sectors in the economy that saw growth in wages and profits. Construction and injected into Idaho's econo- lion, annualized, in wages, manufacturing, which have been the hardest hit sectors of the Idaho economy dur-Since January, Idaho has ing the recession, recorded

Tough times call for tough minded tax planning

inimizing tax burden is necessary in today's economy to keep cash flowing and profits from drying up. Regardless of whether you gain or lose in 2009 - business owners in south-central Idaho should re-evaluate their financial operations.





might ask are:

- How can you make tax planning work in your favor this year?
- Are tax choices made in the past going to work this year?
- Can you save money on taxes if you lost money in

To help you choose the best path, here are some of the strategies you may want to utilize this tax season.

Deferring income

Deferring income can work to your advantage if you are experiencing a high or low year. On a cash basis, you may want to defer income if you had a good year and want to reduce taxable income, delay billings until end of year or purchase supplies and equipment this year instead of next year

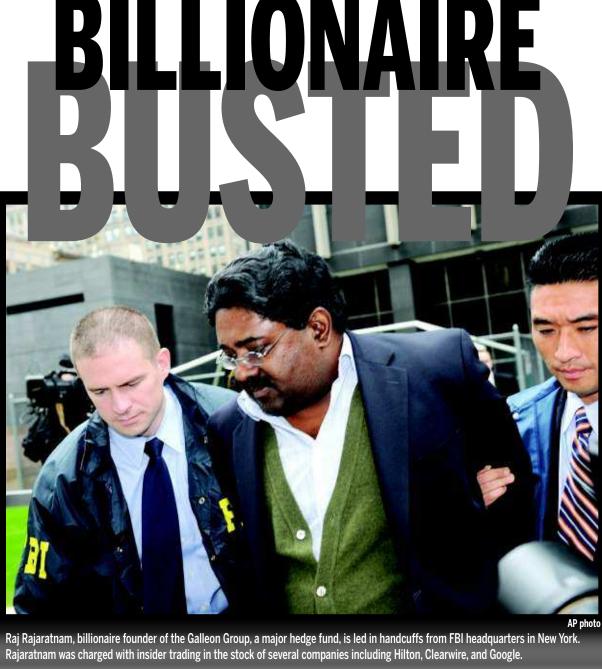
If you are experiencing a low income year and will be in a higher tax bracket next year, accelerating your billings and collections to this year and delaying your expenses to next year might save you more in taxes.

On an accrual-basis, you can delay the actual shipping or delivering of services. Similar to the cash-basis business, if you are currently experiencing a low income year and expect next year to be more profitable, the opposite strategy might provide you more tax savings.

Accelerating income into the current year

If you're a cash basis taxpayer, consider making an estimated state tax payment before Dec. 31, so you can deduct it this year instead of next year, but consider AMT consequences. Both cash- and accrual-basis taxpayers can charge expenses on a credit

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Galleon founder among six nabbed in insider trading case

By Candice Choi and Larry Neumeister Associated Press writers

wealthiest men was among six hedge fund case ever prosecuted hedge fund managers and corporate and marked the first use of courtexecutives arrested Friday in a authorized wiretaps to capture hedge fund insider trading case that conversations by suspects in an prosecutors say generated more insider trading case. than \$25 million in illegal profits Wall Street.

Galleon Management and a portfolio manager for Galleon Group, a hedge fund with up to \$7 billion in " assets under management, was for Wall Street." accused of conspiring with others

tion about several publicly traded companies, including Google Inc.

U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara told a NEW YORK – One of America's news conference it was the largest

and should be a wake-up call for financial professionals considering charges show Rajaratnam's "secret insider trades in the future to won-Raj Rajaratnam, a partner in der whether law enforcement is lis-

This case should be a wake-up call Rolodex," Khuzami said.

Joseph Demarest Jr., the head of

to trade based on insider informa- the New York FBI office, said it was clear that "the 20 million dollars in illicit profits come at the expense of

the average public investor." The Securities and Exchange Commission, which brought separate civil charges, said the scheme generated more than \$25 million in illegal profits.

Robert Khuzami, director of He said the case should cause enforcement at the SEC, said the of success was not genius trading strategies."

"He is not the master of the uni-"Greed is not good," Bharara said. verse. He is a master of the

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Hailey Chamber of Commerce seeks new director

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce is looking for a new executive director following the abrupt resignation of Director Jim Spinelli earlier this week.

Spinelli offered no reason for his resignation and his assistant executive director Anna Svigdal declined to comment, as well.

Spinelli headed the Chamber for the past two years, during which the Chamber moved into a highly visible location on Hailey's Main Street. He had served with Chamber previously before working as city administrator for the city of Hailey for one year.

Spinelli had a mantra, "It's a great day in Hailey, Idaho," which he always stated when introducing himself at meetings.

The chamber went from three events to 18 during his tenure, adding such things as the autocross held a couple weeks ago at Friedman Memorial Airport to well-established events like Springfest, said Svidgal.

Spinelli created a public sculpture garden outside the new chamber office and he also assisted the city as it began collecting a local option tax on car rentals, hotel rooms, liquor by the drink and restaurant food to help pay for such things as snow removal equipment and blinking streetlights to enhance pedestrian safety.

"He was a hard worker and a great public servant," said Svidgal.

Bank of America loses \$2.24B as loan losses rise

"Obviously, credit costs remain high, and that is our major financial

challenge going forward ... we are heartened by early positive signs,

such as the leveling of delinquencies among our credit card numbers."

By leva M. Augstums **Associated Press writer**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Bank of America Corp. said Friday it lost more than \$2.2 billion in the third quarter as loan losses kept rising, pro- up almost \$1 billion from the consumers are still strug-

largest bank said it wrote down loans on its books by almost \$10 billion during for loan and lease losses now the July-September period, totals \$35.83 billion.

gling to pay their bills.

viding more evidence that second quarter. The bank also added \$2.1 billion to its

credit losses to \$11.7 billion. acquisition of Merrill The bank's total allowance Lynch has brought widespread criticism and legal low the pattern set earlier

Bank of America's results problems for Bank of were aided by profit from America, the deal was payits wealth management ing off during the third reported that its GE Capital reserves to cover bad loans, business, which includes quarter, when Merrill business, which includes The nation's second- bringing its provision for the bank's Merrill Lynch Lynch's revenue and profit credit cards, saw an 87 perdivision. While the Jan. 1 more than doubled from a cent drop in profits, year ago.

The bank's earnings fol-

this week by Citigroup Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co., which also reported more loan losses during the third quarter as consumers - Bank of America's CEO Ken Lewis struggled to keep up with their credit card and mortgage payments. And on Friday, General Electric Co. although it was also

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

COMMODITIES For more see Business 2 Con Agra .16 | Dell Inc. .15 | Idacorp 28.91 .21 | Int. Bancorp 2.40 🔺 .01 Live cattle 84.10 .30 | Nov. Oil 78.53 .95 Lithia Mo. .27 McDonalds 58.78 🔺 .58 Micron .90 Oct. Silver .70 Supervalu 17.0 🔺 .80 Oct. Gold 1,050.70 17.40 .50

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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.

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{Stock Footnotes:} \ cc - \text{PE} \ greater \ than \ 99. \ dd - \text{Loss in last } 12 \ mos. \ d - \text{New } 52\text{-wk low} \\ \textbf{during trading day.} \ g - \textbf{Dividend in Canadian} \ \$. \ \textbf{Stock price in U.S.\$.} \ n - \textbf{New issue in} \\ \textbf{past } 52 \ \text{wks.} \ q - \textbf{Closed-end mutual fund;} \ no \ \text{PE} \ calculated.} \ s - \textbf{Split} \ or \ \textbf{stock dividend.} \ u - \textbf{New } 52\text{-} \\ \textbf{botto r more in last } 52 \ \text{wks.} \ \textbf{Div begins with date of split} \ or \ \textbf{stock dividend.} \ u - \textbf{New } 52\text{-} \\ \textbf{Substitution of } \ \textbf$

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. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-----|---------------|----------------------|----------|--------|---------|
| 0ct | Live cattle | 84.10 | 83.30 | 84.10 | + .30 |
| Dec | Live cattle | 85.90 | 85.05 | 85.80 | + .15 |
| 0ct | Feeder cattle | 94.75 | 93.85 | 94.55 | + .43 |
| Nov | Feeder cattle | 95.25 | 94.20 | 95.13 | + .53 |
| Jan | Feeder cattle | 96.00 | 95.15 | 95.95 | + .53 |
| 0ct | Lean hogs | XX.XX | XX.XX | 51.43 | + .33 |
| Dec | Lean hogs | 54.35 | 53.60 | 54.10 | 38 |
| Feb | Pork belly | 82.15 | 79.25 | 81.85 | 40 |
| Mar | Pork belly | 80.00 | 79.50 | 79.50 | 55 |
| Dec | Wheat | 506.00 | 496.00 | 498.75 | - 6.25 |
| Mar | Wheat | 519.00 | 518.00 | 517.75 | - 6.00 |
| Dec | KC Wheat | 519.00 | 509.00 | 510.50 | - 7.50 |
| Mar | KC Wheat | 533.00 | 524.00 | 525.75 | - 7.50 |
| Dec | MPS Wheat | 537.00 | 523.25 | 526.50 | - 4.75 |
| Mar | MPS Wheat | 550.00 | 539.00 | 542.75 | - 3.75 |
| Dec | Corn | 375.00 | 368.75 | 372.00 | - 1.00 |
| Mar | Corn | 386.00 | 381.50 | 383.75 | - 1.25 |
| Nov | Soybeans | 988.00 | 975.50 | 977.50 | - 5.50 |
| Jan | Soybeans | 991.00 | 980.00 | 982.00 | - 5.75 |
| Oct | BFP Milk | 12.75 | 12.69 | 12.72 | + .01 |
| Nov | BFP Milk | 14.13 | 13.70 | 13.81 | 35 |
| Dec | BFP Milk | 14.40 | 14.16 | 14.20 | 27 |
| Jan | BFP Milk | 14.49 | 14.27 | 14.35 | 17 |
| Feb | BFP Milk | 14.56 | 14.42 | 14.46 | 11 |
| Jan | Sugar | 24.00 | 23.04 | 23.34 | + .06 |
| Mar | Sugar | 24.34 | 23.63 | 23.91 | + .06 |
| Dec | B-Pound | 1.6395 | 1.6246 | 1.6348 | + .0085 |
| Mar | B-Pound | 1.6372 | 1.6257 | 1.6361 | + .0102 |
| Dec | J-Yen | 1.1052 | 1.1953 | 1.1001 | 0038 |
| Mar | J-Yen | 1.1055 | 1.1003 | 1.1001 | 0042 |
| Dec | Euro-currency | 1.4965 | 1.4846 | 1.4893 | 0033 |
| Mar | Euro-currency | 1.4953 | 1.4852 | 1.4884 | 0032 |
| Dec | Canada dollar | .9719 | .9582 | .9636 | 0032 |
| Mar | Canada dollar | .9713 | .9584 | .9641 | 0033 |
| Dec | U.S. dollar | 76.08 | 75.47 | 75.77 | + .11 |
| Oct | Comex gold | 1056.2 | 1043.7 | 1052.0 | + 2.2 |
| Dec | Comex gold | 1057.9 | 1043.7 | 1054.5 | + 3.9 |
| Dec | Comex silver | 17.58 | 17.21 | 17.47 | + .06 |
| Mar | Comex silver | 17.57 | 17.24 | 17.47 | + .02 |
| Dec | Treasury bond | 119.2 | 118.2 | 119.2 | + .26 |
| Mar | Treasury bond | 118.3 | 118.2 | 119.1 | + .28 |
| Dec | Coffee | 143.00 | 136.60 | 142.85 | + 5.10 |
| Mar | Coffee | 145.50 | 139.60 | 145.50 | + 4.95 |
| Dec | Cocoa | 2125 | 2087 | 2119 | - 8 |
| Mar | Cocoa | 2144 | 2110 | 2141 | -7 |
| Dec | Cotton | 68.31 | 66.67 | 68.21 | + .57 |
| Mar | Cotton | 70.40 | 68.87 | 70.38 | + .51 |
| Nov | Crude oil | 78.67 | 76.82 | 78.56 | + .98 |
| Nov | Unleaded gas | 1.9836 | 1.9211 | 1.9800 | + .0351 |
| Nov | Heating oil | 2.0347 | 1.9982 | 2.0313 | + .0331 |
| Nov | Natural gas | 4.880 | 4.437 | 4.784 | + .0132 |
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BEANS

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

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop, small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 14.
Other Idaho Bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Pintos, Ltd. \$30-\$32 great northerns, not established;small whites, not established;small whites, not established;small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Oct. 14.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3.77 berley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 14.
Barley, \$6.75 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Oct. 14.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AT) — Insulation and insulations are Report on Friday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 4.35 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.04 (down 1); 14 percent spring 5.83 (down 5); Barley 4.79 (Steady)
BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.15
(down 8); 14 percent spring 5.56 (down 5); Barley 5.50 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 4.45 (up 10): 11.5 percent winter 4.33 (down 8): 14 percent spring 5.60 (up 11): Barley 5.10 (steady) PORTLAND — White wheat 4.66 (down 9): 11 percent winter 5.27-5.36 (down 7 to 12): 14 percent spring 6.61 (down 4) NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.33 (steady): bushel 3.80 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4300, - .0275; Blocks: \$1.4300, - .0300

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping בתובאיט (אר) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00: 100 count 7.00.

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Russet Norkotahs Washington Size A) 5.00-5:50.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6:00: 100 count 7:00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4:50-5:00.

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 7:50-8:00.

Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 9:00.

Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday, LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in Jerome on Tuesday Utility and commercial cows 44.00-53.00; canner and cutter 38.00-45.00; heavy feeder steers 78.00-87.75; light feeder steers 58.00-64.25; leght holstein feeder steers 56.00-64.25; light holstein feeder steers 56.00-64.25; heavy feeder heifers 10.04.25; light holstein feeder steers 58.00-64.25; heavy feeder heifers 8.00-11.50; slaughter bulls 50.00-61.00; started bull & steer calves 90-170/hd; Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

| CURRENCY EXCHA NEW YORK (AP) — pared with late Th | Key currency e ursday in New | exchange rates Friday, com- York: |
|---|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Dollar ys: | Exch. Rate | Pvs Day |
| Yen | 90.85 | 90.65 |
| Euro | \$1,4899 | \$1,4931 |
| Pound | \$1.6353 | \$1.6268 |
| Swiss franc | 1.0179 | 1.0155 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.0381 | 1.0331 |
| Mexican peso | 13.0880 | 13.0755 |

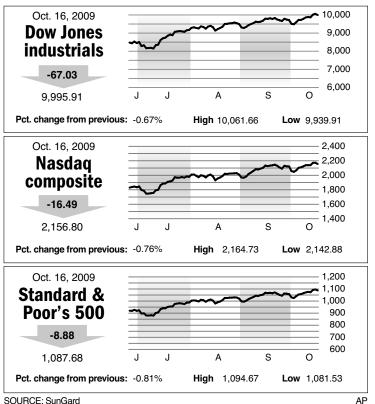
GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: 1047.75 off \$5.75.
London afternoon fixing: \$1047.50 off \$6.00.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1047.50 off \$6.00.
NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1131.30 off \$6.48.
NY Engelhard: \$1049.93 off \$6.01.
NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$11218.68 up \$6.46.
NY Merc. gold Oct. \$1050.70 up \$0.90.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1052.00 up \$2.00.

SILVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$17.505 off NEW JOINS 6.7 J. Common St. Commo

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS
NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida
Aluminum - \$.8323 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper - \$2.7559 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper - \$2.7550 N. Merc spot Thu.
Lead - \$2138.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.8908 per lb., edievered.
Gold - \$104750 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$104750 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$17.505 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$17.505 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$17.400 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Thu.
Mercury - \$550.00 per 76 lb flask, NY.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 67.03, or 0.7 percent, to 9,995.91 after being down as much as 123 points at its low of the day. The broader S&P 500 index fell 8.88, or 0.8 percent, to 1,087.68, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 16.49, or 0.8 percent, to 2,156.80. Two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.4 billion, in line with Thursday.

For the week, the Dow rose 1.3 percent, the S&P 500 index added 1.5 percent and the Nasdaq rose 0.8 percent.

Bond prices mostly rose, pushing yields lower. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.41 percent from 3.46 percent late Thursday.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices slipped. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 7.16, or 1.2 percent, to 616.18. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.6 percent, while Germany's DAX index and France's CAC-40 each dropped 1.5 percent. Earlier, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.2 percent.

Agriculture futures trade mixed on the CBOT

CHICAGO (AP) - Agriculture cents to \$2.515 a bushel. 0.15 cent to 85.8 cents a Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for December delivery 1 cent to \$3.72 a bushel and oats Mercantile Exchange. for December delivery rose 1.5

to \$9.775 a bushel.

Meanwhile, beef futures dropped 6.25 cents to \$4.9875 a advanced and pork futures trad- fell 0.37 cent to 54.1 cents a bushel, while December corn lost ed lower on the Chicago pound; and February pork bellies

December live cattle inched up pound.

futures were mixed Friday on the November soybeans slid 5.5 cents pound; November feeder cattle gained 0.52 cent to 95.12 cents a pound; December lean hogs shed 0.4 cent to 81.85 cents a

Pfizer on track for speedy research alignment

By Linda A. Johnson **Associated Press writer**

TRENTON, N.J.

Megamergers in the pharmaceutical industry usually take many months to sort out, but the two research directors at newly combined Pfizer Inc. and Wyeth say they're off to a running start.

They plan within just 30 days – 60 days, tops — to announce what projects will stay in their research program and what gets cut. That's a lot speedier than the six to nine months companies often take, and much shorter than the painful, drawn-out integrations after Pfizer bought Pharmacia Corp. in 2003 and Warner-Lambert Co. in 2000.

There's a lot to work through, given that the new Pfizer, resulting from a \$68 billion acquisition that closed Thursday, will have 18 research units, up from the 11 Pfizer had.

"We have over 600 projects in the combined pipeline of the two are in the key areas that we want proteins to make. to work in: oncology, diabetes, Friday.

Mackav had been head of before ... at this scale" in the research and development at New York-based Pfizer and now will head "pharma therapeutics" research and development. His group has 10 units focused on pills and other conventional medicines, with research in heart and metabolic diseases, cancer, pain, antibacterials, antivirals, allergy and respiratory disorders, and units working with stem cells and looking for new uses of existing drugs.

Mikael Dolsten, who had been head of research at Wyeth, now oversees "biotherapeutics" research.

Dolsten will run eight units, including ones focused on vaccine research, inflammation and immunology, correcting genetic defects and repairing damaged tissue. Other units will create drugs by using specific types of biotechnology, from disrupting the pathways involved in specific diseases to targeting the messages sent by RNA, the genetic material companies, and the vast majority inside cells that tells them what

"From today, Pfizer is going to Mackay told The Associated Press research divisions," Mackay said. "It hasn't been tried in this way Joan Campion said Friday.

industry.

Pfizer now has seven experimental drugs awaiting approval, 32 in final testing, nearly 50 in midstage testing and more than 50 in early human testing.

For compounds earlier in development, Pfizer plans to speed up the process when possible. That's key, because getting an experimental drug to market often takes more than a decade, reducing the time until it faces generic competition.

Dolsten said the focus will be on high-impact medicines, in areas such as Alzheimer's disease, cancer and inflammation, that will "provide real value for patients and payers." While Mackay and Dolsten

prune their research organization, other Pfizer executives are making decisions about pruning staff and facilities, particularly where there is overlap.

The two companies have a heavy concentration of facilities from Connecticut and New York to New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"In the quad-state area, we do pain and inflammation," Martin run two highly innovative expect to maintain a significant presence," Pfizer spokeswoman

Insight

Continued from Business 1 card and deduct them in the year.

Tap into tax credits

Tax credits reduce business tax liability dollar for dollar. So they're particularly valuable. Be sure to see if you might benefit.

The Research and Development credit, available through 2009 but likely is to be extended or made permanent, generally is equal to a portion of qualified research expenses.

The Work Opportunity Credit, available through Aug. 31, 2011, benefits businesses hiring employees from a certain disadvantaged groups - such as exfelons, food stamp recipients and disabled veterans. The credit equals 40 percent of the first \$6,000 of wages paid to qualifying employees (\$12,000 for wages paid to qualified veterans.)

Losses

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weighed down by commercial real estate losses.

Together, the reports depict a financial industry that is still deeply troubled, although the trading operations at companies like Bank of America, JPMorgan and Goldman Sachs Group Inc. billion. mitigated some of the bad news.

Banks have predicted for some time that their loan losses would keep rising. And Bank of America's CEO Ken Lewis, joining his counterparts at JPMorgan and Chase, confirmed that this trend will continue into the near and consumers keep struggling.

"Based on (the) economic scenario, results in the fourth quarter are expected to continue to be challenging as we close the year," Lewis said on a conference call with analysts.

Bank of America said it lost numbers."

\$2.24 billion, or 26 cents per share, after accounting for the preferred dividends of \$1.24 billion. That compared with earnings of \$704 million, or 15 cents per share, a year earlier.

Revenue in the quarter increased 33 percent to \$26.04

The loss was 5 cents more per share than the 21 cents forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters Inc. Investors sent Bank of America shares down 67 cents, or 3.7 percent, to \$17.43 in afternoon trading.

"Obviously, credit costs future as unemployment rises remain high, and that is our major financial challenge going forward," Lewis said in a statement accompanying the earnings report. He added, "we are heartened by early positive signs, such as the leveling of delinquencies among our credit card

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Galleon Group LLP said in a statement it was shocked to learn of Rajaratnam's arrest at his apartment. "We had no knowledge of the investigation before it was plaint filed in U.S. District Court Rajaratnam had obtained a plane made public and we intend to cooperate fully with the relevant authorities," the statement said. The firm added that Galleon

"continues to operate and is highly liquid."

559 by Forbes magazine this year Other schemes garnered millions among the world's wealthiest billionaires, with a \$1.3 billion net worth.

Rajaratnam – born in Sri Lanka and a graduate of University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of be explained by a footnote in the Robert Moffat, 53, of Ridgefield, Business - has been described as complaint against Rajaratnam. In Conn., senior vice president and a savvy manager of billions of dol- it, an FBI agent said he had learned group executive at International

California, China, Taiwan and was likely to be wearing a "wire." India. He lives in New York.

According to a criminal com- federal Technology Funds to execute trades that earned a profit of more than \$12.7 million between Rajaratnam, 52, was ranked No. January 2006 and July 2007. more, authorities said.

A spokesman for Rajaratnam did not immediately return a phone call for comment Friday.

hedge funds at Galleon, which he to be careful and that Rajaratnam, Systems and Technology Group.

started in 1996. The firm is based in response, had said that a former in New York City with offices in employee of the Galleon Group

The agent said he learned from authorities Manhattan, Rajaratnam ticket to fly from Kennedy obtained insider information and International Airport to London then caused the Galleon on Friday and to return to New York from Geneva, Switzerland next Thursday.

Also charged in the scheme are Rajiv Goel, 51, of Los Altos, Calif., a director of strategic investments at Intel Capital, the investment arm of Intel Corp., Anil Kumar, 51, of Santa Clara, Calif., a director at McKinsey & Co. Inc., a global The timing of the arrests might management consulting firm, and lars in technology and health-care that Rajaratnam had been warned Business Machines Corp.'s

Busted

Family at center of balloon saga faces public scrutiny

By P. Solomon Banda and Ivan Moreno **Associated Press writers**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. -By all accounts, Richard Heene is an unapologetic self-promoter who would pursue all sorts of off-thewall stunts to get media attention. Flying saucers, mountaintop helicopter stunts, storm chasing, reality TV shows - no gag was beyond his limits.

But would he go so far as to hide his 6-year-old son in the rafters of his garage for five hours and make it seem like the boy floated away in a helium balloon?

It was a question being asked everywhere Friday, one day after the balloon drama unfolded live on television during a frenzied search before little Falcon Heene was found.

The sheriff's office said it does not believe at this point that the balloon episode was a stunt, but investigators planned to question the family again Saturday. Richard Heene denies that the events were a hoax, dismissing such allegations as "extremely pathetic."

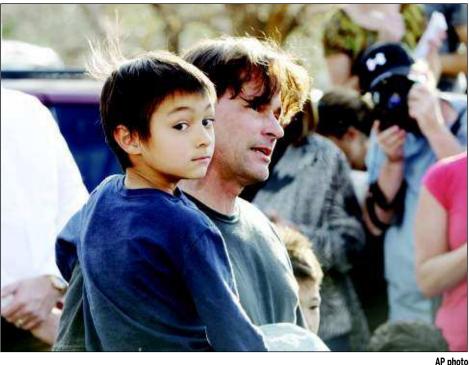
Doubts surfaced after a series of bizarre TV interviews, including one on CNN in which Falcon Heene told his parents "you said we did this for a show" when asked why he did not come down from the garage rafters during the search.

The family made the done." rounds on the morning talk shows Friday, and little Falcon threw up during two separate interviews when asked why he hid.

Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden acknowledged that Falcon's comments on CNN had clearly "raised everybody's level of skepticism." But, he said, investigators had no reason to believe the whole thing was a hoax.

Alderden said the family seemed genuine during the they described: Falcon got frightened when his father scolded him for playing my son." inside the balloon, and hid in the garage out of fear.

"have to operate on what we hearing a man yelling and around the balloon's flight star.



Six-year-old Falcon Heene is shown with his father, Richard, outside the family's home in Fort Collins, Colo., after the boy was found hiding in a space above the garage on Thursday. Falcon at first had been reported to be aboard a flying-saucer-shaped balloon fashioned by his father and then carried by high winds.



This image released by KMGH-TV in Denver, shows the hot-air balloon that was initially thought to be carrying Falcon Heene.

what people want to be

The sheriff was also asked about the sequence of events when the Heenes reported their child's disappearance to authorities. The Heenes called the FAA first, followed by a local TV station with a news helicopter, and then dialed 911. The sheriff said the TV station call made sense because the helicopter could have provided immediate assistance.

In the 911 call, the boy's mother, Mayumi Heene, told panic, and he believed events a dispatcher in a panicked could have unfolded just as voice that her child was in "a flying saucer." She sobbed and said, "We've got to get

can prove as a fact and not noticing Mayumi Heene had a mark on her cheek and bro-

ken blood vessels in her left

eye. She said it was because of

a problem with her contacts. Richard Heene said he had been yelling because his children stayed up past their bedtime. The husband and wife said nothing had happened, and the deputy concluded he did not have probable cause to make an arrest.

If the balloon ordeal was a hoax, the parents could be charged with making a false report to authorities, a lowlevel misdemeanor, Alderden

He said authorities would need to bring a criminal case before attempting to recoup restitution costs for the

path and briefly shut down Denver International Airport.

Deputies searched the family's home and considered going into the attic, but they "just didn't think it was possible that 6-year-old boy would be able to get up to that space, so they didn't look there," Alderden said.

While the balloon was in the air, the sheriff's department reached out to a university professor who determined that a balloon of that size would support a child the size of Falcon, Alderden said. The balloon could probably handle a payload of about 80 pounds.

The child weighed 37 pounds.

A video of the balloon launch shows the family counting down in unison, "3,2,1," before Richard Heene pulls a cord, setting the silvery craft into the air.

"Whoa!" one of the boys exclaims. Then his father says in disbelief, "Oh, my God!" He then says to someone, "You didn't put the (expletive) tether down!" And he kicks the wood frame that had held the balloon.

Richard Heene's actions It was not the first time thousands of dollars spent to have drawn scrutiny and someone from the Heenes' search for the boy, an effort puzzlement on many occa-The sheriff said his office home has dialed 911. A that involved military heli-sions in recent years. He has been flooded with calls Colorado sheriff's deputy copters, a ground rescue and worked as a storm chaser, a sions in recent years. He has and e-mails about the mat-responded to a 911 hang-up even a mounted posse. handyman and a contractor, ter. He added that officials in February at the home, Officials also rerouted planes and an aspiring reality-TV

4 American troops die in bomb attack

KABUL (AP) - A roadside bomb killed four American troops in southern Afghanistan, the U.S. said Friday, as a U.N.backed panel finished most of its investigation into whether the level of fraud in the August presidential election would force a runoff.

Rising U.S. casualties and the political crisis triggered by a fraud-marred election have prompted the Obama administration to review its entire Afghanistan war strategy, including proposals to send thousands more troops here or shift the focus to missile strikes and special operations raid against al-Qaida figures in Pakistan.

At the same time, international diplomats were urging the top two finishers in the August election to consider a power-sharing arrangement to avoid a costly and divisive runoff.

Two of the U.S. service members were killed instantly in the Thursday blast and two others died of their wounds, the U.S. said in a statement.

No further details were released.

The deaths bring to 25 the number of American service members killed in Afghanistan this month, according to an Associated Press count.

Afghanistan remains a dangerous place. We do try battle. to take all the precautions that we can and we are regularly readjusting our forces to better protect the and unfortunately that places our forces at risk;" Col. Wayne Shanks said.

Elsewhere. Afghans, including at least coalition said in a statemilitants and a joint U.S.-Afghan force in Ghazni for the deaths."

NEWS PHOTO BAN LIFTED

Military leaders in Afghanistan have backed off an attempt to ban news organizations embedded with the Army from photographing or videotaping images of U.S. personnel killed in the war.

But there was still confusion

Friday about what photographers will be allowed to capture on the battlefield. The ban put in place by regional commanders at the Bagram Air Field was partly in reaction to a controversy over distribution last month of a photo by The Associated Press showing a U.S. Marine mortally wounded in a grenade attack. The AP distributed the picture to its members despite pleas by Defense Secretary

family in Maine. Shortly afterward, the Afghanistan regional command changed the rules that reporters and photographers are required to sign before being embedded with a unit. The amended rules stated: "Media will not be allowed to photograph or record video of U.S. person-

Robert Gates, and against

the wishes of the Marine's

nel killed in action.' - The Associated Press

"Unfortunately, province. There were conflicting accounts of the

The NATO-led coalition said two militants fired from a two-story building and troops shot back, civilian population here killing two gunmen. "When the joint force entered the building, they U.S. military spokesman discovered two civilians who subsequently died four from their wounds," the two civilians, died during a ment. "It is unclear if the firefight Friday between enemy militants or the joint force are responsible

Man suspected of encouraging suicides

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Anurse who authorities say got his kicks by visiting Internet suicide chat rooms and encouraging depressed people to kill themselves is under investigation in at least two deaths and could face criminal charges that could test the limits of the First Amendment.

Investigators said William Melchert-Dinkel. feigned compassion for those he chatted with, while offering step-by-step instructions on how to take their lives. "Most importatn is the

placement of the noose on as a female nurse on Internet the neck ... Knot behind the left ear and rope across the carotid is very important for instant unconciousness and one Web chat.

He is under investigation in the suicides of Mark University. Drybrough, 32, who hanged himself at his home in are frustrated that no charges knots. In their search war-Coventry, England, in 2005, have been filed, legal experts rant, investigators said woman both emotional supand Nadia Kajouji, an 18- said prosecuting such a case Melchert-Dinkel "admitted year-old from Brampton, would be difficult because he has asked persons to hanging.



William Melchert-Dinkel is shown in Faribault, Minn., on Thursday. Police say Melchert-Dinkel posed suicide chat rooms offering 'expert knowledge' on the most effective way to commit suicide.

death," he allegedly wrote in Ontario, who drowned in a river in Ottawa, where she was studying at Carleton chat between him and the

While the victims' families

Melchert-Dinkel didn't phys- watch their suicide via webically help kill them. In the cam but has not done so." meantime, he has been

of it," Melchert-Dinkel said of the allegations during a brief interview with The Associated Press. "I've moved on with my life, and that's it.'

The case came to the attention of Minnesota authorities in made him an expert on the March 2008 when an antisuicide activist in Britain alerted them that someone

Internet to manipulate peo-

ple into killing themselves. task force on Internet crimes searched Melchert-Dinkel's computer and found a Web young Canadian woman describing the best way to tie

Authorities said he used stripped of his nursing license. such online aliases as "Li 'Nothing is going to come Dao," "Cami" and "Falcon

Girl."

The Minnesota Board of Nursing, which revoked his license in June, said he encouraged numerous people to commit suicide and told at least one person that his job as a nurse

most effective way to do it. The report also said

Melchert-Dinkel checked in the state was using the himself into a hospital in January. A nurse's assessment said he had a "suicide Last May, a Minnesota fetish" and had formed suicide pacts online that he didn't intend to carry out.

In excerpts of a Web chat between Kajouji and Melchert-Dinkel, provided by Kajouji's mother, he allegedly gave the young port and technical advice on

Investigators find flaws in body armor

WASHINGTON (AP) - that don't shake their confi-The Army made critical dence in the overall results. mistakes in tests of a new ing to congressional investrials before the gear is essary, GAO says. issued to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Accountability report says the Army strayed from established testing standards and confailed had the tests been done properly.

about 240,000 of the new type of bullet-blocking vests, but doesn't plan to The plates will be stored service officials.

In a lengthy response to the GAO report, Defense Pentagon's inspector gen-Department officials reject eral faulted the Army for the call for an outside look. They acknowledge a few problems occurred during model of the protective testing. But these were plates at a private ballistics minor miscues, they said, laboratory.

Given the military's body armor design, accord-opposition to an external review by ballistics experts, tigators who recommend an Congress should decide independent review of the whether such a step is nec-

In a letter sent Friday. Reps. Neil Abercrombie, D-Government Hawaii, and Roscoe Office Bartlett, R-Md., urged Army Secretary John McHugh to follow the GAO's recommendations. cludes several of the designs They did not, however, say that passed would have what they would do if McHugh doesn't.

Abercrombie is chairman The Army has ordered of the House Armed Services air and land forces subcommittee; Bartlett is plate to be used in ballistic the panel's top Republican.

The GAO report is the rush the armor into combat. latest study to call into question the Army's ability until needed to meet future to oversee the production of demands, according to a key piece of battlefield equipment.

> In January, not properly overseeing a series of tests on an earlier

Kansas lawmaker reposts revised anti-Obama 'RedNeck Rap'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A tie, explains in the introduc- lives in LeRoy, about 75 miles using his Kansas legislator reposted tion that the ballcap he south of Topeka, posted the his "RedNeck Rap" video wears in the original video – criticizing President Obama calling opossum "the other month, but it came down on YouTube on Friday after dark meat" - is a reference Thursday after a fellow legadding an introduction to his own "hillbilly" her- islator called it as "disturbassailed it as racist.

Republican state Rep. Bill

black president.

Otto, who represents an Otto, dressed in a jacket and eastern Kansas district and ters took the video down, introduction. "It wasn't fair tive."

video on YouTube last being called a racist. evidence of bigotry.

Otto said his adult daugh-

because they didn't like him

don't like being called a Center, was skeptical of racist, any more than some responding to critics who itage, not the nation's first ing" and suggested it was people like being called a

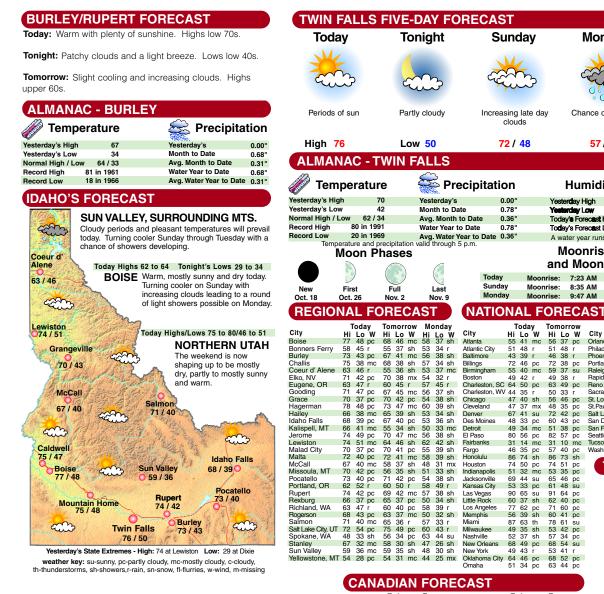
passwords, then, and it's not fair now." But Heidi Beirich,

research director for the "I am not a racist, and I Southern Poverty Law Otto's explanation.

"Look, he said, 'dark communist back in the meat? Come on," she said. 1950s;" Ottos says in his new "It's totally racially insensi-

Beirich saw Otto's video as part of ongoing criticism of the nation's first black president that is "racially tinged." The center, based in Montgomery, Ala., monitors hate groups and saw more than 200 reports of hate crimes in the weeks following Obama's election.

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Oprah hosts former boxing rivals

No biting this time

t will change the world but because they refuse to be changed by the world."

Actor and Author of Michael Josephson Radio

CHICAGO (AP) - No punches were thrown. And neither bit off the other's

Mutual praise and admiration dominated during a face-to-face meeting Friday between former world champion boxers Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield on a live episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show:"

On June 28, 1997, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Tyson was disqualified after biting off part of Holyfield's right ear during their WBA heavyweight title fight.

A respectful Tyson shook hands with his former rival several times during their encounter Friday – which he said was his first chance to speak at length with Holyfield since the ear short of apologizing again. was still missing part of his the mayor was interested in chomp that made world- He instead poured on the ear, Holyfield pointed to it the chance to talk to the wide headlines. Tyson later praise. met with Chicago Mayor



In this photo provided by Harpo, Inc., talk-show host Oprah Winfrey poses with former world champion boxers Mike Tyson, right, and Evander Holyfield on a live episode of 'The Oprah Winfrey Show,' Friday in Chicago.

Richard Daley.

Tyson told Winfrey earlier that an initial apology after the incident was insincere. But when she asked what he wanted to sav to Holyfield, Tyson stopped

"This is a beautiful guy,"

he said, holding Holyfield's arm affectionately for several seconds. "I just want you to know it's just been a Daley at his City Hall office. pleasure ... being acquainted with you?"

fession of sorts to make: He himself has bitten others, during childhood roughhousing with his siblings as a way to get out of headlocks.

"You talk about biting," he said. "I'm the person that bit every brother in my family?

Holyfield said one reason he wanted to appear with Tyson on television was to demonstrate to youth caught up in violence that reconciliation is always possible.

"We can come together;" he said. "We know you can come together."

After sitting down with Winfrey, Tyson spent about 25 minutes meeting with

Tyson had asked for the meet-and-greet with Dalev Asked by Winfrey if he and a spokeswoman said and said, "Just a little bit." boxer about the problem of Holyfield also had a con-youth violence.

Hospital: Woman in Smart case competent for trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) the 2002 kidnapping of that would be challenged." Elizabeth Smart is competent for trial.

The hospital's finding – provided in a report three days ago to Judge Judith Atherton — was announced in Salt Lake City's 3rd District Court. It could mean the case of Wanda Eileen Barzee is headed toward trial, although Atherton first must rule Barzee competent.

Atherton set a Nov. 19 attorneys time to have their own experts review the hosexperts involved in the case everything behind her:" over the past six years.

ions that matter most," treatment since May 2008.

Williams said after the hear-A state court judge said ing. "If the general consen-Friday the Utah State sus is agreement, then a Hospital has determined restoration (of competency) that the woman charged in finding is not something

Yesterday's Weather

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But if defense experts dispute the state hospital's report, the court could hold another competency hearing, or Atherton could issue a ruling based on the report, which is considered case evidence.

Elizabeth Smart's father, Ed Smart, said the hospital's finding is something his family thought they might never hear.

"Judge Atherton has the hearing to give Barzee's last say, but it certainly is encouraging that (the case) may come to an end." Smart pital's findings. Defense said, adding he had not yet attorney Scott Williams said spoken to his daughter. he will seek opinions from "Elizabeth wants to put

Barzee has been receiving "Those will be the opin- court-ordered psychiatric

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Declo defensive back Logan Knopp (18) knocks the ball away from Glenns Ferry wide receiver Ross Arellano Friday night at Declo High School.

RYAN HOWE/



Declo survives against Glenns Ferry

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

DECLO - The mighty Hornets are not invincible after all.

Ferry exposed a chink in outcome. Declo's armor Friday night, the top-ranked ugly 29-7 win to earn the Canyon Conference championship.

"We had some team difficulties for a while, but we pulled it together and got

ior Mark Knobbe.

If the Pilots could have advantage of

Ferry senior Ross Arellano. "It was a dogfight and we bles. couldn't capitalize on the turnovers."

Some of Declo's turnovers were a result of out of there with a win. players freelancing, others Matsen. "We knew we had

the board," said Declo jun- and getting stripped by Pilot defenders.

Conference) had only four Declo's five turnovers, it touchdowns to show for its Injury-plagued Glenns may have been a different 408 yards of total offense. Hornets quarterback 'We weren't as sound Jeremy Jenkins completed with our offense like we 12 of 20 passes for 136 twice and lost two fum-

"We had a lot of errors, but (Glenns Ferry) is a good team with great athletes," said Declo senior Drew Well, it's not really a win in came from Declo runners to step it up, but some of

my book, but it's a win on fighting for extra yardage our own errors kept them in the game."

> Declo drove 70 yards on Declo (7-0, 2-0 Canyon its first possession and Jenkins appeared to break the plane of the end zone before losing the ball, but the officials awarded Glenns Ferry a touchback.

After Sage Warner put Hornets still managed an usually are," said Glenns yards, but was intercepted Declo on the board in the second quarter with a 3yard touchdown, another close call benefitted the Hornets, as Pilots QB Philip Owsley was hit while throwing, and the play was

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Vandals seek bowl eligibilty

Idaho hosts Hawaii today

By Nicholas K. Geranios **Associated Press writer**

Idaho football coach Robb Akey won't lie: Todav's game against Hawaii is huge as the Vandals seek to become bowl eligible for the first time in a decade.

That's after years of being considered a doormat in major college football.

"This is big for us," Akey said. "We're hoping this will be the one that gets us to bowl eligibility, yes."



3 p.m. (MDT) TV: Altitude 2 (DirecTV Channel 382, Dish Network Channel 447) Radio: 1310 AM

Idaho (5-1, 2-0 WAC) has already surpassed most expectations. The Vandals haven't won five games in a season since 2000, when Tom Cable was their coach. They haven't had a winning season since 1999. Picked by many pundits to finish last in the Western Athletic Conference, the Vandals are first, ahead of archrival No. 5 Boise State.

People are starting to Vandals notice. The received their first-ever regular season vote in the AP Top 25 last week, after their come-from-behind victory at San Jose State.

A full house is expected in the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome in Moscow where Vandal fever is on the upswing.

Hawaii (2-3, 0-2) is slumping since losing starting quarterback Greg Alexander to a season-ending injury. The Warriors were pummeled 42-17 last weekend at Fresno State for their third straight loss.

But they are still dangerous. Backup quarterback Bryant Moniz threw for 283 yards and two touchdowns, and receiver Greg Salas continues to lead the nation with 136 yards per game.

"Our new quarterback came into a tough situation and did a good job," Hawaii coach Greg McMackin said. "I like his poise. I like his accuracy."

McMackin is worried about his defense. Idaho is one of the best rushing teams in the West, with a trio of running backs capable of going for 100 yards in a game. The Warriors rank near the bottom in rushing defense, allowing 201 yards per game.

"We're pretty beat up on

See IDAHO, Sports 5

J-TOWN SMASH

Jerome slugs out win over Spartans

By David Bashore Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome can win football games a number of ways, but smashmouth football has to be among the lowest on the list.

Yet that's exactly what the Tigers did Friday, rushing 43 times for 244 yards and five scores on the ground to beat Great Basin Conference foe Minico 43-27. Ross Hillier carried for three touchdowns, Cameron Stauffer ran for two others and the Zach Leavitt-led defense recovered three fumbles.

"When we got down in the second quarter, we just decided that we didn't want Hillier, who carried 18 times for 101 yards. "The defense turnovers and converted it going 100 percent." played great, and what we into points. did on offense was all on our offensive line."

Leavitt also blocked a quarter, which sparked the what I try to do every play," Tiger defense to a big said Leavitt. "I just think of stretch in which it forced all the hard work our team edges. the first of Minico's three has done all year and keep



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

to be down anymore," said Jerome QB Cameron Stauffer looks to the end zone as he decides to run the ball in for Jerome's first touchdown in Friday's game against Minico.

the three fumbles as well.

Leavitt recovered two of softened up the Minico Moises Iturra, as well as defense by using bruising "Coach (Gary Krumm) fullback Dylan Dowton punt and returned it for a just says to play every play early and often on the open- Spartans were made to rue touchdown in the second like it's our last, so that's ing drive, before using the a blocked punt and three speed of Hillier and Stauffer fumbles, which led to 29 of to beat the team on the Jerome's points.

Minico (3-5, 2-2) scored

on pass plays from Kade The Tigers (4-3, 3-1 GBC) Miller to Coltin Johnson and touchdown runs from Brady May and Colby May. But the

See **JEROME**, Sports 2

Friday Night Football

Dietrich 34, Rockland 28 Bonneville 57, Canyon Ridge 19 Buhl 29, Kimberly 14 Castleford 42, Hansen 0 Lighthouse Christian 70,

Challis 28 Carey 72, Jackpot, Nev., 6 Declo 29, Glenns Ferry 7 Mackay 52, Richfield 6 Jerome 43, Minico 27 Preston 10, Burley 0 Oakley 56, Sho-Ban 6 Raft River 55, Shoshone 0 Twin Falls 45, Wood River 0 Wendell 14, Gooding 0 Valley 28, Butte County 20 North Gem 2, Murtaugh 0

Wood River found success patiently running the ball up the middle against Twin Falls' three-man line. The Wolverines, behind the and 57 yards – from Ellis as running of Peters, took

(Murtaugh forfeit)

See **BRUINS**, Sports 2

Bruins secure GBC's top seed

T.F. crushes Wood River

Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Bruins are Class 4A.

itself the top seed from the lead the Bruins. Great Basin Conference in the state playoffs while much, it is a really good onds into the game.

Hailey.

Junior Ricky Akridge taland added a touchdown Twin Falls guaranteed reception in the first half to

spoiling Wood River's night for me," said Akridge,

job."

took an option pitch for a 54-yard gain. Two plays later Brett Hardman scored "I usually don't get that from 5 yards out just 30 sec-

The Bruins (4-3, 4-0 after the first quarter.

who found most of his suc- GBC) threatened to score on cess on the option play with their second drive, but fumquarterback T.J. Ellis. "We bled with Wood River's homecoming with a 45-0 work on it alot. T.J. sets it up Kevin Jensen recovering. victory Friday night in and the line does a good Although Wood River earned a first down on a run It didn't take long for the by Tyler Peters, there was no enjoying their first season in lied 107 yards on the ground Bruins to strike. Akridge stopping the Twin Falls express.

Ion Pulsifer caught a pair of touchdown passes - 13 the Bruin lead grew to 20-0

Buhl passes test at Kimberly

Tribe earns share of SCIC title with win

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

closest of Buhl's seven wins this season, but it's safe to say it was the sweetest.

The Indians ended a twogame skid against Sawtooth rival Kimberly with a hardfought 29-14 win Friday.

"They beat us two years in

KIMBERLY — It was the our place where it belongs."

some tough sledding, the off balance." Indians turned to senior

two touchdowns. "Kimberly actually played arow," said Buhl running back pretty good defense," said

Evan Wray. "It feels so good to Owen. "They stuck it to us finally beat them and have and knew our game plan, the (championship) back at which was to run. We decided we'd have to change it up a With their usually domi- little bit and air it out every nant ground game finding once in a while and keep them

Owen completed passes of quarterback Cader Owen. He 28 and 22 yards to J.D. Central Idaho Conference responded by completing 9 of Leckenby on the first drive of 14 passes for 127 yards and the game, setting up Wray's 2-yard run.

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Buhl quarterback Cader Owen (12) is tackled by Kimberly defender Tyler Wadsworth Friday in Kimberly.

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No. 1 Golden Eagles sweep Mustangs

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

The No. 1-ranked College of Southern Idaho Wyoming came volleyball team readied for out in the first set Scenic Athletic Conference match tle early. There with rival North Idaho College with a 25-21, 25- the last one com-10, 25-13 nonconference ing at 21-21. CSI scored the know we have to keep Wyoming.

improved to 22-3 on the by season and are tied with Brochado. Salt Lake

Community College at 4-1 atop the SWAC standings.

Western West and gave CSI a batwere 13 ties with

victory against Western final four points on a playing at a certain level." Western Wyoming serving The Golden Eagles error and three service aces turn from the first set into nine digs while Danielle freshman

"The first game was not remainder of the match.

our game," Brochado. came out strong in the second game and played our game in the third set. We have followed to be determined and focused all the time because we

CSI carried the momenand dominated play in the

"We that we must start strong, do our jobs, play our game and have fun," Brochado.

> by Peacock with eight and line, today's NIC match Torrey Hulsey and Alyssa Everett with seven apiece. minds tonight. Setter Barbara Alcantara dished out 35 assists and Britani Hathorn tallied kills and 35 digs to the as another day of prepara- p.m.

"We are always thinking Mustangs' 21 kills and 23 tion for NIC. digs.

With the SWAC lead, said hosting rights for the Region 18 Tournament and Brochado had nine kills a possible No. 1 seed to the Jessica NJCAA tournament on the was on the Golden Eagles'

"We are thinking about them all the time," said Brochado.

CSI coach Elisa the second and third sets Dean had eight. The Cartisser approached the Golden Eagles posted 43 Western Wyoming match CSI and NIC is set for 3

"Western Wyoming is a good team," said Cartisser. "We prepared for them like any other team. The first set we just made too many errors. Between the second and third set, I congratulated the team for implementing our game plan and saw smiles on their faces.

"I told them whatever they did to smile like that Heidi they should do it again."

The first serve between

Snake River volleyball tourney a wide-open affair

By Mike Christensen **Times-News writer**

River Snake Ask volleyball Conference coaches about the upcoming District IV tournament and a common theme emerges.

"There are five teams that are really capable (of winning the tournament)," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick, whose team is the top seed from the Snake River North.

"I think that there are about five teams that are battling for the top three spots," said Lighthouse Christian coach Tobie Helman.

five teams those are.

Top seeds Shoshone and and Hagerman. Castleford has also been solid.

"It's a fun, wide-open Castleford tournament," said Messick.

"It's anybody's game," added Helman, whose team was 0-6 in North action, but 11-9 overall. "I think it come tournament time. championship game is slat - State College in Lewiston.

CLASS 1A SNAKE RIVER CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

At Hansen High School Saturday

Match 1: No. 1 Shoshone vs. No. 4 Oakley, 2:30 p.m. Match 2: No. 2 Castleford vs. No. 3 Hagerman, 4 p.m. Match 3: No. 1 Raft River vs. Lighthouse Christian, 5:30

Match 4: No. 2 Challis vs. No. 3 Hansen, 7 p.m. **Monday**

Match 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 4

Match 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 5:30 p.m.

The only debate is which We've got a good bunch of teams at the top."

Action begins this after-Raft River are certainly in noon as Shoshone faces the mix along with Challis fourth-seeded Oakley at 2:30 p.m. Three other matches follow, with facing Hagerman, Raft River battling Lighthouse Christian

> Hansen. Action

> and Challis taking on

Match 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2,

4, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

Match 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner

Match 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, Match 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7

Match 11: Championship, Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 8 p.m. Thursday

Match 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 6 p.m. Match 13: Second place,

Winner 12 vs. Loser 11, 7:30 p.m.

ed for 8 p.m., Tuesday. The second-place game will be contested on Thursday, with the winner earning an automatic berth to the Class 1A Division I state tournament. Thursday's loser heads to a state playin Oct. 24 at Declo High against the third-place

squad from District III. The 1A Division I state continues tournament will be held depends on who steps up Monday evening, while the Oct. 30-31 at Lewis-Clark

Kimberly favored in tough **SCIC** tournament field

Times-News

After an unbeaten run through the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season, the Kimberly volleyball team is the clear favorite to win the district tournament. But Bulldogs aren't counting their titles before the match.

"We're really glad it's at our place," Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle said of hosting the tournament, which begins this morning. "It's going to be tough. Buhl and Filer are good teams. Gooding's tough too."

regular-season conference play with a talented lineup despite their unblemished mark against SCIC teams thus far, Coach Pfefferle hitting and serving to make a district.

"Whoever wins is defi- coach Ed Richards. nitely going to earn their way to state," he said.

Filer and Buhl tied for second with identical 5-3 league chances," he said. marks, but Filer won a coin two split their regular-sea- hitters Emily Hosman and

CLASS 3A SAWTOOTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

At Kimberly High School Saturday

Match 1: No. 4 Gooding vs. No. 5 Wendell, 11 a.m. Match 2: No. 2 Filer vs. No. 3 Buhl, 12:30 p.m.

Match 3: No. 1 Kimberly vs. Winner 1, 2 p.m. Match 4: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 3:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Wednesday Match 7: Loser 6 vs. Winner 5, 4:30 p.m.

Match 5: Loser 3 vs. Winner 4,

Match 6: Winner 2 vs. Winner 3,

Match 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 6 p.m. Match 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7:30 p.m.

son matches and will play The Bulldogs went 8-0 in each other again at 12:30 p.m., today. Kimberly awaits the 11 a.m. winner between led by Alex Pfefferle, Kalie fourth-seeded Gooding and Wright and others. But fifth-seeded Wendell for a 2 p.m. match.

called the conference the title run, but have "a tenmost competitive one in the dency to get tight," in big matches, according to head "If they can just relax and

The Wildcats possess the

play like they can play, I feel really good about our

The same could be said of toss for the No. 2 seed. The the Indians, who are led by

Katherine Hunter.

The tournament continues Tuesday and concludes with championship play on Wednesday night. The champion advances to the Class 3A state tournament Oct. 30-31 at Coeur d'Alene High School, while the runner-up faces a state play-in game against District III's second-place team at 5 p.m., Oct. 24 in Mountain Home.

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"We played the way we needed to play to win the game," said Minico's Pete Coats, who caught nine passes for 100 yards. "It's just unfortunate that those turnovers cost us."

Minico, which still has yet to clinch a Great 8 berth, hosts Twin Falls in the final game of the regular season, needing a win to assure itself a spot in the play-

Jerome hosts Burley to close the regu-

lar season. lerome 43, Minico 27 13806-27 72277-43

First quarter Jerome – Cameron Stauffer 10 run (Roman Vazquez kick) 8:30 Minico – Colby May 7 run (pass failed) 6:12 M – Moises Iturra 38 pass from Kade Miller (Coltin Johnson kick) 0:15



Minico running back Colby May (7) gains yardage to set up the Spartans' first touchdown Friday against Jerome.

Second quarter
J – Zach Leavitt 10 punt block return (Vazquez kick) 9:40
J – Ross Hillier 13 run (Gus Callen pass from Hillier) 7:32
J – Hillier 2 run (Vazquez kick) 3:00
M – Brady May 3 run (Tyler Brown run) 0:26
Third quarter

J – Hillier 14 run (Vazquez kick) 6:31 Fourth quarter J – Stauffer 31 run (Vazquez kick) 3:07 M – Johnson 29 pass from Miller (pass failed) 0:53

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Facing second-and-12 at the Kimberly 22 late in the first half. Owen high for it along with a trio of Kimberly and into the waiting arms of Jack attack. Hamilton, who was standing behind the crowd of players.

"That was a little lucky," said Owen. Down 15-0 at intermission, Kimberly responded. Cody Casperson, who led all the big pass plays," said Bright. rushers with 137 yards on 11 carries, Richmond's 1-yard plunge. Kimberly forced a Buhl punt.

But Owen came up with an interception and completed two passes on the can talk about it." ensuing drive, which ended with Isaac McCreery's 3-yard touchdown run for a 22-7 lead.

The Bulldogs (4-3, 2-1 SCIC) crept within 22-14 on Cody Casperson's 1yard plunge in the fourth quarter, but Michael McDonald returned the ensushortly followed by Owen's 2-yard scoring toss to Leckenby, who had five catches for 74 yards. Buhl's defense catcnes for /4 yards. Bunl's defense sealed the deal by forcing six straight incompletions by Nick Dame (7 of 17, 62 B – Isaac McCreery 3 run (Arroyo kick) 10:10

yards, INT) after Kimberly drove to the 13-yard line in the final minute.

"I am very pleased with the way our heaved a jump ball into the end zone. kids came out and were able to stay Marco Avelar and Leckenby went up focused and aggressive," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright, who praised his defenders. The ball bounced up, back team's effort against Buhl's running

> Wray ended the night with 67 yards on 22 carries, while McCreery had 72 yards on eight touches.

"What eventually broke out back was For Buhl (7-0, 3-0 SCIC) the win

ripped off a 55-yard run to set up Ethan means at least a share of the SCIC title. "Doesn't really matter much until we get the outright (championship)," said Owen. "One more week, and then we

> The Tribe completes conference play by hosting Wendell next Friday, while Kimberly travels to Filer.

> Said Bright: "This one stings a little bit, but we still have to finish strong."

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nearly seven minutes off the clock and got inside the 5, but Bruin Tyler Walters intercepted his second pass of the night in the end

Four plays later, Ellis threw his third touchdown of the game, connecting with Akridge from 63 yards out for a 27-0 advantage at the half.

"I just get it to the playmakers and they make plays," said Ellis. "They bit on our fakes a few times and we got them with the deep

Twin Falls kept pouring it on in the third quarter with a no-huddle offense. Akridge added a touchdown on the ground while Mark Christensen punched it in from the 1.

The final score of the night came on a fumble recovery as Jayson Welker returned a punt inside the 5, fumbled into the end zone and Tyler Wolters fell on it.

Twin Falls ends the regular season at Minico as it attempts to finish undefeated in league play. "We are excited to have a win-

ning streak. We hope to keep it going next week," said Ellis. Wolverine coach Kevin Stilling

said his team has improved. "Our kids are playing as hard as they can play," said Stilling. "If we could have punched it in the second quarter it might have been a different game for awhile. It kind of

took the wind out of our sails." Wood River (1-6, 0-4) ends the season next Friday at Canyon

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TF – Dustin Akridge 63 pass from Ellis (Hagstrom kick) 2:11

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Third Quarter
TF – Mark Christensen 1 run (kick failed) 4:55
TF – Akridge 10 run (kick failed) 1:50
Fourth Quarter
TF – Tyler Wolters fumble recovery in end zone (pass failed) 10:08

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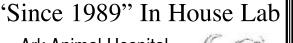
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 3 p.m.

North Idaho at CSI HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL Class 3A SCIC Tournament See Sports 2

Class 1A Div. I Snake River Conference Tournament. at Hansen

See Sports 2

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 11 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Brazilian Grand Prix, at Sao Paolo,

5:25 p.m.

ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, NASCAR Banking 500, at Concord, N.C.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10 a.m. ABC — National coverage, Oklahoma vs. Texas, at Dallas ESPN — Iowa at Wisconsin

ESPN2 — Northwestern at Michigan 10:30 a.m. VERSUS — Princeton at Brown

1:30 p.m.

ABC — Regional coverage, Texas Tech at Nebraska, Minnesota at Penn St., N.C. State at Boston College OR California at UCLA CBS — Arkansas at Florida ESPN — Regional coverage, Texas Tech at Nebraska or Minnesota at

Penn St. NBC — Southern Cal at Notre Dame 2 p.m.

VERSUS — Colorado St. at TCU 4 p.m. ESPN2 — Virginia Tech at Georgia

5 p.m. FSN — Kansas at Colorado 5:30 p.m. VERSUS — Stanford at Arizona ESPN — South Carolina at Alabama

7:15 p.m. ESPN2 - Missouri at Oklahoma St.

8:15 p.m. FSN - Washington at Arizona St. EXTREME SPORTS 11:30 a.m.

 ${\sf NBC-Dew\ Tour,\ PlayStation\ Pro,\ at}$ Orlando, Fla. **GOLF**

8 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Portugal Masters, third round, at Vilamoura,

11:30 a.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Miccosukee Championship, third round, at

Miami 2 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, third round, at

Las Vegas 5:30 p.m.

 $\mathsf{TGC}-\mathsf{Champions}$ Tour, Administaff Small Business Classic, second round, at The Woodlands, Texas (same-day tape)

HORSÉ RACING

2 p.m. ESPN2 - NTRA, LIVE: Pattison Canadian International, E.P. Taylor Stakes, and Nearctic Stakes, at Rexdale, Ontario; SAME-DAY TAPE: Emirates Champion Stakes, at

> MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5:30 p.m.

Newmarket, England

FOX — Playoffs, American League Championship Series, game 2, Los Angeles at New York

RODEO 9 p.m.

VERSUS — PBR, Mohegan Sun Invitational, at Uncasville, Conn. (same-day tape)

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Sunday's Games

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Open: Indianapolis, Miami, Dallas, San Francisco Monday's Game

Denver at San Diego, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
New England at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
New England at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 2:05 p.m.
NJ. Jets at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 2:15 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 2:15 p.m.
Arizona at NY. Giants, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Denver, Seattle, Detroit, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Tennessee

Monday, Oct. 26

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Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

College Football Schedule All Times MDT (Subject to change) Friday, Oct. 16 Pittsburgh 24, Rutgers 17
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Louisville (2-3) at Connecticut (3-2), 10 a.m.
Cent. Connecticut (3-2), 10 a.m.
Cent. Connecticut (3-2), 10 a.m.
Lafayette (4-1) at Harvard (3-1), 10 a.m.
Richmond (5-0) at Maine (3-3), 10 a.m.
Hofstra (3-3) at Rhode Island (1-4), 10 a.m.
St. Francis, Pa. (1-5) at Robert Morris (0-6), 10 a.m.
Princeton (1-3) at Brown (2-2), 10-30 a.m.
Fordham (2-3) at Cornel (2-2), 10-30 a.m.
Sryant (3-2) at Albany, NY, (4-2), 11 a.m.
Colgate (6-0) at Georgetown, D.C. (0-6), 11 a.m.
Darrmouth (0-4) at Holy Cross (1-4), 11 a.m.
Army (3-3) at Temple (3-2), 11 a.m.
N.C. State (3-3) at Boston College (4-2), 1-30 p.m.
Akron (1-4) at Buffalo (2-4), 1-30 p.m.
Minnesota (4-2) at Penn St. (5-1), 1-30 p.m.
Minnesota (4-2) at Penn St. (5-1), 1-30 p.m.
Marshall (4-2) at West Virginia (4-1), 1-30 p.m. Marshall (4-2) at West Virginia (4-1), 1:30 p.m. **SOUTH**

Charleston Southern (2-3) at Gardner-Webb (3-2), 9:30 a.m. Wake Forest (4-2) at Clemson (2-3), 10 a.m. Georgia (3-3) at Vanderbilt (2-4), 10:21 a.m. Mississippi St. (2-4) at Middle Tennessee (3-2), 10:30

a.m. Morehead St. (2-4) at Jacksonville (2-3), 11 a.m. Morelead St. (2-4) at Jacksonite (2-3), 11 a.m. cent. Methodist (5-1) at N.C. Central (0-6), 11:30 a.m. Stony Brook (2-4) at VM. (1-4), 11:30 a.m. Grambling St. (3-3) at Alabama St. (2-2), Noon Samford (3-3) at Furman (3-2), Noon Florida A&M (4-1) at Alcorn St. (1-4), Noon Florida A&M (4-1) at Alcorn St. (1-4), Noon Florida A&M (4-1) at Alcorn St. (1-3), 1 p.m. Tenn.-Martin (2-4) at E. Kentucky (3-2), 1 p.m. Appalachian St. (3-2) at Wolfford (1-4), 1 p.m. Rice (0-6) at East Carolina (3-3), 1:30 p.m. Arkansas (3-2) at Florida (5-0), 1:30 p.m. Arkansas (3-2) at Florida (5-0), 1:30 p.m. New Mexico St. (3-3) at Louisiana Tech (2-3), 2 p.m. New Mexico St. (3-3) at Louisiana Tech (2-3), 2 p.m. New Mexico St. (3-3) at Louisiana Tech (2-3), 2 p.m. Tech (1-4) at Tulane (2-4), 2 p.m. The Citadel (2-3) at W. Carolina (0-5), 2 p.m. Texas Southern (1-4) at Jackson St. (1-4), 3 p.m. Texas Southern (1-4) at Jackson St. (1-4), 3 p.m. Gethune-Cookman (1-4) at Savannah St. (1-3), 3 p.m. Chattanooga (4-1) at Georgia Southern (3-3), 4 p.m. Virginia (2-5) t. (4-2) at Southern (3-2), 4 p.m. Fort Valley St. (4-2) at Southern (1-4), 4 p.m. Campbell (1-4) at Old Dominion (4-2), 4 p.m. Fort Valley St. (4-2) at Southern (1-3), 5 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette (3-2) at W. Kentucky (2-3) at Album (1-5), 5:30 p.m. Memphis (2-4) at Southern Miss. (3-3), 5 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette (3-2) at W. Kentucky (0-5), 5 p.m. Kentucky (2-3) at Aubum (1-51), 5:30 p.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-1), 11 a.m. South Carolina (5-1) at Alabama (6-0), 5:45 p.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-1), 11 a.m. Southern (4-2) at Holingan St. (3-3), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-1), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-1), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (4-1), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (1-4), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at Michigan (1-4), 10 a.m. Northwestern St. (0-6) at North Rexas (1-4), 10 a.m. North

GOLF **PGA-Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open** Friday At TPC Summerlin Las Vegas Purse: \$4.2 million

Par 71

Yardage: 7,223

Second Round Troy Matteson Chad Campbel Matt Kuchar Ryan Moore Bob Heintz Martin Laird Rickie Fowler Scott Piercy Jim Furyk
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Jeff Klauk Rich Beem Greg Chalmers Hunter Mahan Spencer Levin Tim Petrovic Mark Wilson Bo Van Pelt Jason Bohn Alex Cejka J.J. Henry Nathan Green Greg Owen John Mallinger Robert Garrigus Roland Thatcher D.A. Points Fredrik Jacobson Jerry Kelly Billy Mayfair Billy Mayrair Tag Ridings Briny Baird Johnson Wagner D.J. Trahan Ryuji Imada Mathew Goggin Matt Weibring Kevin Streelman Nick O'Hern

Champions-Administaff Small Business Classic At The Woodlands Country Club
The Woodlands, Texas
Purse: \$1.7 million
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Par: 72 (36-36)

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HOCKEY

NHL All Times MDT Eastern ATLANTIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA 0 12 0 12 1 7 0 6 3 3 6 6 3 3 0 N.Y. Rangers 28 24 21 16 12 Philadelphia New Jersey N.Y. Islander NORTHEAST GP W L OT PTS GF GA Buffalo 0 2 3 4 5 1 0 0 0 1 Ottawa Montreal SOUTHEAST GP W L OT PTS 2 0 2 1 0 8 6 6 5 4 22 11 23 20 22 Tampa Bay Carolina Florida WEŜTERŃ GP W L OT PTS GF GA CENTRAL 1 11 0 8 0 6 1 5 0 4 26 14 19 14 Chicago Columbus St. Louis NORTHWEST Colorado 11 9 7 4 Calgary Edmonton Vancouver Minnesota PACIFIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA 9 24 16 22 17

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Phoenix 6 4 2 0 8 14

Los Angeles 7 4 3 0 8 23

Anaheim 6 3 2 1 7 16

San Jose 7 3 3 1 7 20

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's Games

Washington 4, San Jose 1
Colorado 3, Montreal 2
Detroit 5, Los Angeles 2
Ottawa 7, Tampa Bay 1
Chicago 3, Mashville 1
Phoenix 3, St. Louis 2, OT
Friday's Games

Atlanta 4, New Jersey 2
Buffalo 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Florida 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 3, Dallas 0

Minnesota at Edmonton, late
Vancouver at Calgary, late
Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 5 p.m.
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Nashville at Washington, 5 p.m.
Los Angeles at Columbus, 5 p.m.
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N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Carolina at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 5-30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Decided not to exercise option

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Decided not to exercise option on LHP Will Ohman.

American Association
LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Released OF Pichi Balet.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy \$35,000 for publicly criticizing game officials. Fined the Orlando Magic 335,000 for Van Gundy's actions.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed G Patrick Mills.
Exercised options on C Greg Oden, F Nicolas Batum, F Rudy Fernandez and G Jerryd Bayless.

FORTIAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed G Patrick Mills.
Exercised options on C Greg Oden, F Nicolas Batum, F Rudy Fernandez and G Jerryd Bayless.

FORTIAL National Football League
NFL—Fined Baltimore LB Ray Lewis an undisclosed amount for a helmet-to-helmet hit he delivered to Cincinnati WR Chad Ochocinco in a game on Oct. 11.

HWO NRLEANS SAINTS—Placed WR Rod Harper on injured reserve. Re-signed 0B Chase Daniel.

reserve. Re-signed QB Chase Daniel.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Traded DE Gaines Adams to the

TAMPA DAY BUCCANCERS—IT due to be dailes Addits to the Chicago Bears for a second-round pick in the 2010 draft.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Reassigned LW Jack Skille to

ROCKford (AHL).

DALLAS STARS—Placed C Steve Ott on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 11. Recalled C Aaron Gagnon from Texas NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D Cody Franson from Milwaukee (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled F Kevin Porter from San Antonio (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled G Braden Holtby from

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled G Braden Holtby tr South Carolina (ECHL). American Hockey League AHL—Suspended Albany LW Nicolas Blanchard for one game as a result of his actions in an Oct. 14 game vs. Norfolk.

NOTION.

East Coast Hockey League
VICTORIA SALMON KINGS—Announced G David Shantz
was recalled by Abbotsford (AHL).
International Hockey League
PORT HURON ICEHAWKS—Acquired the rights to F Derek
Patrosso from Bloomington for the rights to RW Jamie
Carcoll

COLLEGE
SOUTH CAROLINA—Suspended freshman RB Jarvis Giles for violating team and univeristy policy.

Campbell eagle leads to tie at Justin Timberlake Open

LAS VEGAS — Chad Campbell closed Woodlands Country Club's Tournament with an eagle on the par-5 ninth for a 9under 62 and a share of the second-round lead Friday with Troy Matteson in the PGA Tour's Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

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Matteson followed his career-best 62 with a 67 to match Campbell at 13-under

Matt Kuchar shot a 64 to join Ryan Moore (63), Bob Heintz (67) and Martin Laird (67) at 12 under. Moore eagled the par-5 16th.

Forsman tops Administaff Small Business Classic

Forsman had six straight en route to an 8under 64 and a one-stroke lead in the Champions Tour's Administaff Small Business Classic.

topped a group at 68. COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Nevada offensive tackle**

Course, and Nick Price, Bob Tway, Jay Don

Blake and Mark Wiebe had 67s. Two-time

defending champion Bernhard Langer

Gallette suspended RENO, Nev. - Nevada has suspended starting offensive tackle Mike Gallett for the Lewis ran for 180 yards and two touchdowns rest of the season for an undisclosed viola-

tion of team rules. Gallett, a 6-foot-6, 300-pound junior THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Dan from Phoenix, had started every game for the Wolf Pack since last season. He was a second-team all-Western Athletic

Conference selection in 2008. Coach Chris Ault says Gallett is "still a John Cook opened with a 65 at The member of our program and he is still a stu-

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dent at the University of Nevada."

Lewis runs for 180 and 2 TDs as Pitt beats Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Freshman Dion and Pittsburgh ended four years of frustration against Rutgers with a 24-17 victory on Friday night.

Lewis scored on runs of 1 and 58 yards and Bill Stull threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Dorin Dickerson as the Panthers (6-1, 3-0 Big East) beat Rutgers (4-2, 0-2) for the first time since 2004.

Dan Hutchins added a career-long 45-

yard field goal and the Panthers held Rutgers to a season-low 38 yards rushing in getting off to their best conference start since 2003. Pittsburgh still has No. 8 Cincinnati, West Virginia and South Florida left on its league schedule.

Mohamed Sanu scored on an 11-yard run, Tom Savage threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown and San San Te kicked a 23-yard field goal for the Scarlet Knights, who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

V A L L E Y MAGIC **CRHS** boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m., Monday in Room 301 at the high school. All interested parties are invited to attend.

 Staff and wire reports



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Bonneville Bees sting Riverhawks 57-19

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ball team hung in there for a half, but it was unable to walk away with its second defense," said Burley Coach

victory. The Bonneville Bees left Riverhawk Stadium with a 57-19 victory over Canyon Ridge, which was shut out in 20 several times and we just the second half. The Riverhawks struggled at times on both sides of the ball, allowing 680 yards next week to close the reguwhile accumulating only lar season. 354. They ran for 114 yards, while quarterback Tyler Myers completed just 9 of 43 for 240 yards and three scores. Colton Sweesy caught two, while Nick Kytle caught the other. Braydon Metcalf accounted for most of the Riverhawk rushing game, picking up 72 yards on 18 carries.

"We got away from our game plan, and that's my fault," Canyon Ridge head first two touchdowns of the coach Bill Hicks told 1270 AM KTFI. "We should have kept pounding it."

Bonneville quarterback Parker Buck completed 16 of 28 attempts for nearly 350 yards and three scores, though he threw two interceptions. Kytle's pick during the football. But our guys the first quarter set up the Riverhawks' first score.

The Riverhawks (1-6, 1-4 host Wood River next week for the regular-season finale.

Bonneville 57, Canyon Ridge 19 onneville 21 7 14 – 57 win Falls 7 12 0 0 – 19 First quarter

First quarter
Bonneville – Tanner Brinkerhoff 61 pass from Parker
Buck (Jason Stuhs kick) 11:36
Canyon Ridge – Colton Sweesy 6 pass from Tyler
Myers (Chase Joslin kick) 4:49
B – Buck 1 run (Struhs kick) 1:09
B – Creed Richardson 15 run (Struhs kick) 0:43
Second quarter
CR – Nick Kytle 13 pass from Myers (kick failed) 9:50
B – Buck 23 run (Struhs kick) 5:04
CR – Sweesy 9 pass from Myers (pass failed) 0:00
Third quarter
B – Buck 15 run (Strufs kick) 5:35

Buck 15 run (Struhs kick) 5:35 Tyson Dellasilva 80 pass from Buck (Struhs kick)

Fourth quarter

Richardson 13 pass from Buck (Struhs kick) 8:17

5:58 Richardson 5 run (kick failed) 5:58

Safety 1:38

WENDELL 14, GOODING 0

one touchdown and threw for another as Wendell clinched a playoff spot with a 14-0 win at Gooding on Friday.

Stouder ran in from 4 third, while the defense off spot. pitched the shutout.

despite a bunch of things going on internally and they did what they needed to do to make sure they play an out of there with a win." extra week of football."

Wendell (3-4, 2-1 SCIC) share of the SCIC title. ception sealed the win. Gooding (2-5, 1-3) hosts Declo.

Wendell 14, Gooding 0

70/U-14 0000-0 First quarter Wendell - Nolan Stouder 4 run (Ryan Lewis kick)

Third quarter

W - Cayden Williams 1 pass from Stouder (Lewis kick)

PRESTON 10, BURLEY 0

nght Friday with Preston nutting them down 10-0 at urley.

Preston kicked a field goal

(Helmerdinger run)

Third quarter

R - Nelson 15 run on blocked punt (PAT failed)
D - Norman 80 pass from Heimerdinger (PAT failed)
R - Farr 3 pass from Turnbaugh (J. Tomkinson run)

Fourth quarter

D - Norman 1 run (PAT failed) The Bobcats had a rough night Friday with Preston shutting them down 10-0 at

in the second quarter and scored a touchdown with a The Canyon Ridge foot- minute remaining in the

"We played phenomenal Eugene Kramer. "Our entire group played great, but we couldn't capitalize in the red zone. We were inside their couldn't punch it in," he said.

Burley (2-5) is at Jerome

Preston 10, Burley 0 0307-10 0000-0

VALLEY 28, BUTTE COUNTY 20

Brogen Reed ran for two touchdowns and threw two more to Derek Gerratt as Valley moved to 5-2 on the year with a 28-20 win over Butte County on Friday.

The Pirates scored the game but Valley replied with 28 unanswered points to seize control.

game," said Valley coach Brian Ayers. "Butte County brought down a good squad stepped up and finished the job when needed."

Valley travels to Glenns zone. We couldn't finish." Great Basin Conference) will Ferry next week with the winner advancing to the substate round of the play-

Valley 28, Butte County 20 e County 6608-20 y 02107-28 First quarter

Butte County - Anderson 3 run (PAT failed)
Second quarter BC - Hanson 40 run (kick failed)
Valley - Brogen Reed 4 run (Reed kick)
V - Derek Gerratt 9 pass from Reed (kick failed)
V - Gerratt 60 pass from Reed (Matt Ivey pass from

Fourth quarter
V - Reed 30 run (Reed kick)
BC - Anderson 2 run (Anderson run)

MACKEY 52, RICHFIELD 6

Mackey rolled over Richfield 52-6 in Richfield Friday. No details were avail-

Nolan Stouder rushed for Sawtooth Conference) visit Dietrich next Friday.

DIETRICH 34. ROCKLAND 28

Dietrich scored 14 points without reply in the fourth quarter to take a 34-28 win vards out in the first quarter at Rockland on Friday, taking and threw a 1-yard score to the inside track for the last three touchdowns and then Cavden Williams in the Sawtooth Conference play-

"It was a big win for us," game," said Dietrich coach Josh Lind rushed 30 yards Thursday, Oct. 29. The said Wendell coach Brad Doug Astle. "It was a great for a touchdown. Neuendorf. "Our kids game from the spectators' stepped up and played well standpoint. Rockland is a came on a kick return. very good football team. They're a big team. We had River) visits Challis next to work our tails off to get Friday.

Dion Norman had three touchdowns and 162 yards travels to Buhl next Friday rushing for Dietrich. Kolton with a chance to clinch a Hubert's last-minute inter-

> Dietrich (4-3, 4-2) hosts Richfield next Friday.

Dietrich 34, Rockland 28 Dietrich 68614-34 Rockland 14014-28 First quarter R - T. O'Brien 28 pass from Richie Turnbaugh (PAT failed)

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Tailed)
D = Dion Norman 35 run (PAT failed)
R = Nelson 70 pass from Turnbaugh (F. Farr pass from Turnbaugh)

Second quarter

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Second quarter
D - Andrew Howard 25 pass from Alex Heimerdinger (Heimerdinger run)



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Canyon Ridge High School receiver Braydon Metcalf (37) slips past a Bonneville High School defender Friday during the Riverhawks' nonconference game against the Bees at Riverhawk Stadium in Twin Falls.

D - Heimerdinger 6 run (Andrew Howard pass from Heimerdinger)

CASTLEFORD 42, HANSEN 0

Castleford ruined the "The guys played a great night for Hansen Friday when the Wolves devoured the Huskies 42-0 in Hansen.

"Castleford is a good and they really controlled football team," said Hansen coach TeeJay Berry. "Their defense tightened up and we just couldn't find the end

Hansen (2-6, 1-6 Snake River) closes the regular season at Hagerman next Friday, Castleford (7-0, 6-0) hosts Lighthouse Christian next Friday.

Castleford 42, Hansen 0 Castleford 8 20 0 14 - 42 Hansen 0 0 0 0 - 0 First quarter C - Cody Quinn 12 run (Tyler Hanssen pass from Nick

Second quarter
C - Adam Machado 38 pass from Howard (PAT failed)
C - Howard I run (PAT failed)
C - Howard Light (PAT failed) C - Howard I run (PA) Talled)
C - Houston Horner 5 run (Howard run)
Fourth quarter
C - Kale Weekes 19 pass from Howard (weeks from

C - Hansen 75 pass Howard (PAT failed)

OAKLEY 56, SHO-BAN 6

The Hornets stung Sho-The Tigers (3-4, 2-4 Ban early with a 34-0 lead after the first quarter and they kept rolling, winning 56-6.

"Our team played well. Both quarterbacks played well," said Oakley coach Tim Behunin.

Hunter Wadsworth scored a fourth on an interception return. Paxton Robinson "It was a very hard fought rushed for two scores and

Oakley (7-0, 6-0 Snake

Oakley 56, Sho-Ban 6 Oakley 34 22 0 0 - 56 Sho-Ban 0 6 0 0 - 6 Scoring summary unavailable.

CAREY 72, JACKPOT (NEV.) 6

The Carey football team improved to 5-1 in Sawtooth Conference play with a 72-6 defeat of Jackpot, Nev., at home.

The Panthers gained 235 vards of total offense, but their efforts on defense accounted for 30 points.

"The defense did a great iob," said coach Lane Kirkland. "They kept us in good field position and scored four touchdowns."

Rockland next week. Jackpot of 11 attempts for 184 yards (0-8, 0-7) hosts Camas and three more touchdowns County.

Carey 72, Jackpot (Nev.) 6
lackpot 60 x x - 6
Carey 30 42 x x - 7
First quarter
Carey - Dillon Simpson 60 punt return (Gonzalo
Zarate run)
C - Tievor Peck 44 pass Caleb Cenarrusa (pass failed)
C - Wacey Barg 30 pass from Cenarrusa (Shane
Bineham run) Bingham run) Jackpot – Pablo Perez 23 pass from Michael Avila (nass failed)

Jackpot — Pablo Perez 23 pass from Michael Avia (pass failed) C — Zarate 29 run (Simpson run) Second quarter C — Simpson 66 punt return (run failed) C — Barg 12 pass from Blair Peck (run failed) C — Charlie Rivera 15 fumble return (Rivera run) C — Todd Peck 3 run (Rivera run) C — Rivera 80 run (pass failed) C — Shane Bingham 15 fumble return (Brandon Dillworth run)

RAFT RIVER 50, SHOSHONE 0

The Raft River football team earned a home shutout of Snake River Conference rival Shoshone Friday, defeating the Indians 50-0.

Rio Manning gained 223 yards and five touchdowns on 11 carries for the Trojans, while H.D. Tuckett picked up 63 yards on nine carries.

The Trojans' effort on defense was led by Braden Ottley and Taylor Thacker, who had seven solo tackles and five, respectively. Head coach Randy Spaeth said he was proud of the intensity and energy of the Trojans, especially on the line.

"They stepped it up and took over," he said. "It was

exciting to see." The Trojans (5-2, 4-2) will host Sho-Ban next week. Their trip to Challis in two weeks is now slated for Indians (1-7, 1-6) have a bye The only Sho-Ban score on Friday. They return to action against Sho-Ban on Friday, Oct. 30, in Fort Hall.

Raft River 50. Shoshone 0

Shoshone
Raft River 123 6 x - 50
First quarter
Raft River - Rio Manning 8 run (run failed) 10:06
RR - Manning 3 run (pass failed) 5:56
Second quarter
RR - Manning 19 pass from H.D. Tuckett (Tuckett run)

10:16
RR – Manning 64 run (Taylor Thacker pass from Tuckett) 7:44
RR – Safety 5:15
RR – Manning 30 run (Tuckett run) 5:08
RR – Manning 55 run (pass failed) 2:37
Third quarter
RR – Michael Carr 20 pass from Nelson Manning (end of game) 1:52

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 70, CHALLIS 28 The Lions of Lighthouse

Christian thumped Snake River Conference opponent Challis 70-28 Friday in Twin Falls. Quarterback Evan Aardema ran for 154 yards and a pair of touchdowns on

against the second-place

Glenns Ferry will host

Valley next Friday to decide

the Canyon Conference's

other state playoff partici-

team from District VI.

Carey (6-1) travels to 10 carries and completed 8 to Aaron Borchardt and Zane Jesser, Borchardt added 114 yards and two scores on 13 carries and returned a kick a score. Kevin McCullough rolled up 44 yards and two TDs on 11 car- the Bliss game," said ries. Jesser picked off the Challis quarterback three times and gained 140 yards on the returns.

> "Challis threw 39 times, and we haven't faced anybody that's thrown nearly to the Class 3A state tourna-John van Vliet said. "We made the adjustments and got the job done." Lighthouse Christian (5- School in Caldwell.

2, 4-2) travels to Castleford next week.

Lighthouse Christian 70, Challis

Challis 61480-28
Lighthouse Christian First quarter
Lighthouse Christian - Safety 5:17
LC - Aaron Borchardt 54 kick return (kick failed) 5:09
Challis - Crane 74 pass from Helm (kick failed) 4:49
LC - Borchardt 55 pass from Evan Aardema (kick failed) 3:04
LG - Keini Helmitter - Kein

Talled) 3:04

LC – Kevin McCullough 1 run (Jordan Scott kick) 0:07

Second quarter

C – Latimer 24 pass from Helm (kick failed) 7:07

LC – Zane Jesser 20 pass from Aardema (Scott kick)

LC – Zdire Jessol Ed Pall 5:30 C – Moen 89 kick return (Latimer pass from Helm)

5:12
LC — Aardema 40 run (Scott kick) 3:36
LC — Aardema 9 run (kick failed) 0:22
Third quarter
LC — Borchardt 55 run (Scott kick) 10:22
LC — Borchardt 15 pass from Aardema (Scott kick) 7:16
C — Carmack 26 run (Latimer pass from Helm) 5:03
LC — Aardema 9 run (Scott run) 10:38
Fourth quarter
LC — McCullough 10 run (Scott kick) 5:59

Boys soccer

GOODING 2, WENDELL 0

The Gooding boys soccer team are heading for Caldwell.

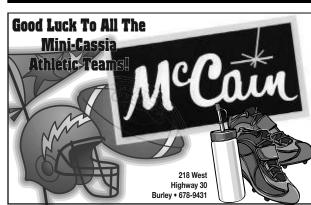
Needing just one more victory to tie up District IV's second Class 3A state tournament berth, the Senators did so with a 2-0 shutout of Wendell Friday.

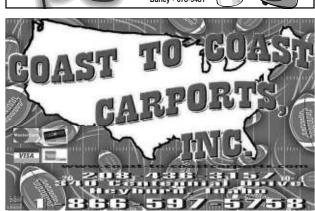
Manuel Gallegos opened scoring in the first half, and Jose "Pepe" Rodriguez found the net during the second.

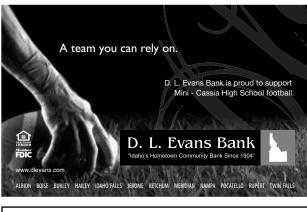
"We came back hard from Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "Both teams (Gooding and Wendell) played six games in 11 days. It was a very even match."

The Senators will advance that much," Lions coach ment as the No. 2 seed from District IV. They will play Snake River at 2 p.m., Thursday at Vallivue High











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Declo

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ruled a fumble. Declo's Brogan Thoren picked it up Hornets up 16-0.

With three offensive linemen out due to injuries, Glenns Ferry struggled to establish much of a run game. The Pilots had two turnovers, four three-andouts and twice turned the defense kept them in the 80-yard drive.

well," said Glenns Ferry mood despite being crowned

coach Rob Spriggs. "We conference champs. Rather, Class 2A state playoffs made (Declo) run a lot of plays, they didn't get any big and ran 65 yards to put the plays for scores. We got sevhave capitalized on a few of closer game."

finally got on the board in the all the way, that's what we're final minute when Owsley's ball over on downs. Their Michael Crane capped an coaches) and play hard every

Afterward, few Declo "Our defense played really players were in a celebratory

eral turnovers, if we could being conference champs," them, it would have been a Knobbe, who had scoring

7-yard touchdown pass to as a team, listen to (our

they were more upset for their lackluster play. "This isn't good enough

said Declo junior Mark runs of 26 and 2 yards in the Glenns Ferry (5-2, 0-1) second half. "We want to go aiming for. We need to play play."

> After a nonconference game with Gooding next week, Declo will enter the

pant. Declo 29, Glenns Ferry 7
Glenns Ferry 0 0 0 0 7 - 7
Declo 0 16 6 7 - 29
Second quarter
Declo - Sage Warner 3 run (McCoy Stoker pass from Jeremy Jenkins) 11:57
D - Brogan Thoren 65 fumble return (Tyler Briggs run) 9:30

9:30

Third quarter

D - Mark Knobbe 26 run (kick failed) 0:20

Fourth quarter

D - Knobbe 2 run (Coby Stebbins kick) 6:25

Glenns Ferry - Michael Crane 7 pass from Philip

Owsley (Gave Arevalo kick) 0:55

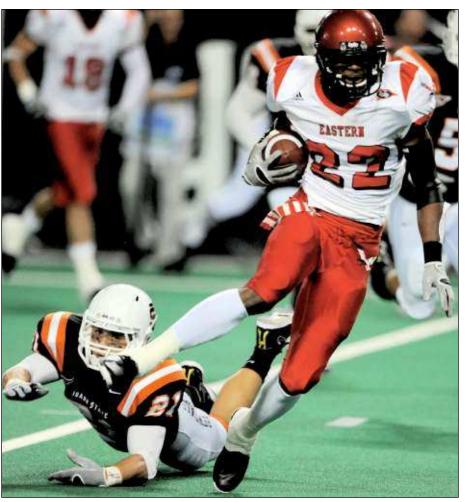
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Eastern Washington running back Taiwan Jones (22) runs past Idaho State safety Chris Holmesly (21) at Holt Arena in Pocatello Oct. 3. The 0-6 Bengals seek their first win of 2009 against Northern Colorado

ISU seeks first win against Northern Colo.

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - Both Idaho State and Northern Colorado desperately need a win today, but only one Askew each have two interwill go away with that boon after today's 3:30 p.m. contest at Holt Arena.

The Bears (1-5, 0-4 Big Sky Conference) have lost 20 consecutive road games and have never won a Big Sky road game in their history. The Bengals (0-6, 0-3)have lost 17 of 18 overall and six of their last seven at home.

While UNC had its issue, ISU quarterback Russel Hill said it's not all bad news for the Bears.

defense has played pretty well," Hill said. "Offensively they struggled to get some consistency, but defensively they've got a good front four and their safeties are really good."

No. Colorado at Idaho State

> 3:30 p.m. Radio: 930 AM

ceptions and lead a defensive unit that's allowed the fewest passing yards in the traditionally pass happy Big Sky Conference. The Bears give up only 196 yards a game in the air.

The Bears' problem is they are getting shredded on the ground, allowing 180 yards a game, which may play into Idaho State's hands since the Bengals have started to find their running game.

In the second half of the "I think like us, their loss at Sacramento State last week, ISU dominated time of possession and ran for more than 100 yards, with 77 coming from running back Clint Knickrehm. The ISU offensive line is salvage what has been a returning to health and long tough campaign to UNC's starting safeties played better as well. A date. Kickoff is set for 3:30

will help the Bengals, who rank last in the conference in points scored.

With Thursday's announcement of a twoyear contract extension for Idaho State head coach John Zamberlin, Bengals may be a more relaxed bunch as well.

"I know when it was announced that there was going to be a press conference a lot of the kids came to me and asked what was going on," said Zamberlin. know this will make things easier for them. They can just go out and play and not have an uncertain future on their minds."

Northern Colorado is probably the easiest of the remaining opponents on the schedule maybe the contract extension will give them the boost they need to pick up the first win of the year and perhaps begin to

Aztecs brace for BYU's big offensive line

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Coach Brady Hoke isn't kidding when he says his San Diego State Aztecs face a big challenge against No. 18 BYU on Saturday.

The Aztecs need only to offensive line, which averages 321 pounds and does them." quite nicely in opening holes for running back Harvey Unga and protecting quarterback Max Hall.

Hoke likens BYU's offensive linemen to heavy machinery.

"You always want to try BYU offense, in one phase of the sure we stop the run," Hoke said. "That is a goal every week. If you can get a team one-dimensional, then you resiliency that they have ing 46 points in those wins. play into your hands a little bit, but it's going to be a real challenge for us up front to handle some of those big road graders they have."

The Aztecs' defensive line - coached by Hoke - averages 250 pounds. With such a size discrepancy, Hoke said the Aztecs will have to survive on fundamentals, technique and intangibles.

"We all would like big guvs who are athletic and fast," he said. "Well, there's only so many of those in this country and so with what we do defensively, it enables us to do some things with guys who aren't quite as stout or as big as you'd like them but they're guys who I think have a lot of heart to them, a lot of toughness, and a lot of effort to them."

While the Aztecs (2-3, 0-1 Mountain West Conference) are coming off a bye, BYU (5-1, 2-0) displayed its offensive balance by gaining 611 yards in a 59-21 win at UNLV last week. Unga ran for three touchdowns and 149 yards, and Hall completed 21 of 27 passes for 320 yards and two more scores.

"We're going to try to work edges, try to use our speed to get around them, and hopefully get them on their toes, try and work that

BYU at San Diego St.

4 p.m. **TV:** The Mtn. **Radio:** 1160 AM

game," SDSU linebacker Luke Laolagi said. "They're look at BYU's massive big, but hopefully we can our speed against use

The Aztecs have already won as many games as they did last year, when they finished 2-10 and got Chuck Long fired as coach.

"I think San Diego State is an improved football team," Bronco coach and limit an opponent's Mendenhall said. "They are certainly playing with a lot game, and we want to make more effort than what I have seen in the past. I think they are being coached very well and I think there is a

added that possibly has been missing in years past, at least since I have been in the league. So I think it will be a difficult test on the road

and we're anxious to play." A win would be the 500th in BYU's history. To get it, Mendenhall will have to triumph over some old friends.

Hoke, Mendenhall and SDSU defensive coordinator Rocky Long all crossed paths at Oregon State in the 1990s.

Mendenhall said he considers Hoke and Long mentors, "and I've learned a lot of football from them. So that has put a unique take on this particular game."

The Cougars have won seven of the last eight games against the Aztecs, averag-

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NO. 3 TEXAS (5-0) VS. NO. 20 OKLAHOMA (3-2)

10 a.m. (ABC) Line: Texas by 3½. Series Record: Texas leads, 58-

Last meeting: 2008, Texas 45-35. What's at Stake

Besides border bragging rights, Texas needs a win to hang on to its national title hopes. The Sooners, even with two losses can seize control of the Big 12 South Division with a win and with Sam Bradford back at quarterback, could run the table. Texas QB Colt McCoy needs a big game to restart a Heisman Trophy campaign.

Key Matchup

Oklahoma kick coverage vs. Texas WR Jordan Shipley. Shipley changed momentum in Texas' win last season with a first-quarter kickoff return for a touchdown. He has two punt returns for touchdowns this season and last week was back on kickoff returns. The Sooners can't just kick away from him: Texas freshman D.J. Monroe has two kickoff returns for touchdowns.



NO. 6 USC (4-1) AT No. 25 Notre Dame (4-1) 1:30 p.m. (NBC)

Line: USC by 10. Series Record: Notre Dame leads

Last Meeting: 2009, USC 38-3 What's at Stake

A Notre Dame victory would be the biggest of Charlie Weis's career. Another big loss to USC would put Weis back on the hot seat. A USC loss would end the Trojans' hope for a national championship and give them two losses this early in a season for the first time since starting 3-2 in 2002.

Key Matchup Notre Dame offensive line vs. USC's front four. Last season the Irish offensive line was beaten badly by the Trojans — "manhandled" is how Weis describes it. Three of those USC players are in the NFL now, but the Trojans still have a prolific front four. USC leads the nation in sacks, averaging 4.2 a game, led by six sacks from end Nick Perry. The Irish offensive line has been giving Jimmy Clausen time to throw and Notre Dame is averaging a respectable 148 yards rushing. But they haven't gone up against a defense as good as the Trojans.





NO. 24 UTAH (4-1) AT UNLV (2-4) 8 p.m. (The Mtn.)

Line: Utah by 16. Series Record: Utah leads 12-2. Last Meeting: 2008, Utah 42-

What's at Stake

The Utes have a nine-game winning streak in the Mountain West and are trying for a second straight league title and fourth in seven seasons. UNLV has lost three straight and is desperate for a victory — in conference or

Key Matchup

Utah offense vs. UNLV defense. The Utes are averaging 438 yards of offense and are taking on the lowest-ranked defense in the conference. The Rebels have allowed 122 points and 1,384 yards of offense in their last two games

Notes: UNLV coach Mike Sanford, Utah's former offensive coordinator, is 13-40 with the Rebels. ... Utah is 25-2 since a 27-0 shutout loss at UNLV two years ago. ... Utah's next win will be the 600th in school history.

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defensive line," McMackin said. "We've got to get our younger kids in a better position to make plays."

McMackin said he is a fan of what the Vandals have accomplished.

"They are sound in every phase of the game," he said. "I have nothing but praise and admiration for them."

Idaho rallied to beat San Jose State 29-25 last weekend, behind 501 vards of offense. Princeton McCarty ran for 125 yards against the Spartans, while DeMaundrav Woolridge added 93 yards and two touchdowns, and Deonte

Jackson produced 57 yards on just eight carries. Nathan Quarterback Enderle threw for 216 yards, but was intercepted three times. He was yanked for the final, game-winning drive, with Brian Reader coming in to hand the ball off to McCarty and Woolridge. But Enderle remains the starter,

Akey said. Of Idaho's remaining six games, five are against teams with losing records, with rival Boise State (6-0) the exception.

Akey, in his third year, said he expected his team to be better than predictions. But he understands it was easy for people to write off the Vandals after a decade of futility.

"The whole outside world was telling us 'You can't do that stuff yet,'" Akey said. "They weren't around our practices every day. We are better than people thought we were.

"There might be a little chip on our shoulder."









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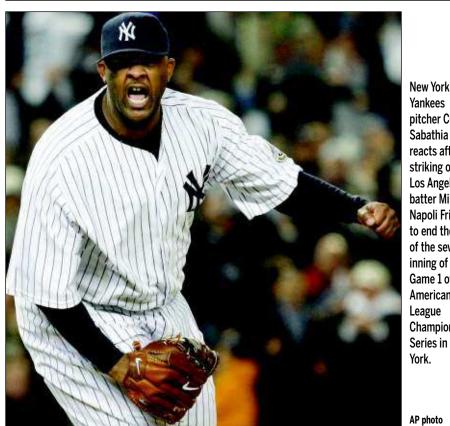
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Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia reacts after striking out Los Angeles batter Mike Napoli Friday to end the top of the seventh inning of Game 1 of the American League Championship Series in New

CC Sabathia and Yanks stop Angels cold

NEW YORK (AP) - CCSabathia and the New York Yankees stopped the Los Angeles Angels cold in the first by taking advantage of AL championship series

On a blustery night more suited to bobsleds than baseballs, Sabathia pitched eight superb innings of four-hit ball to win his second straight postseason start and New York took advantage of a rare sloppy Lackey crouched night by Los Angeles in a 4-1 victory Friday.

The Angels looked like for Los Angeles. chilled Californians witherwintry weather, making unearned runs and allowing an infield popup to drop untouched for an RBI single. Even Torii Hunter, an eighttime Gold Glove center fielder, allowed a single to roll past him.

It was 45 degrees at gametime, and a 17 mph ERA in his first postseason wind made it feel worse. Because of the cold conditions, the traditional foul line introductions before the first were scrapped.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

grounder off a fielder's

glove. A bunt that slipped by

two players. The Los

Angeles Dodgers' latest

postseason rally began in the

by Chase Utley, a pinch-hit

single and two walks also

were part of the Dodgers'

crazy eighth inning that

produced a 2-1 victory over

the Philadelphia Phillies on

Friday, tying the NL cham-

pionship series at one game

after Phillies pulled Pedro

two hits over seven shutout

innings. Andre Ethier drew a

from rookie J.A. Happ, cap-

ping the Dodgers' third

comeback win of this post-

relentless. We never give

up," catcher Russell Martin

said. "We go out there and

compete, play through 27

outs, and whatever happens,

happens. But we never keep

Game 3 in the best-of-

seven series is Sunday in

games to do something spe-

cial," said Dodgers slugger

Manny Ramirez, who went 0

for 4 with a strikeout.

our heads down."

Philadelphia.

The Dodgers took the lead

Martinez, who allowed just brilliantly for 7 1-3 innings ninth

bases-loaded, two-out walk threw three pitches, getting

"We've been doing it all using five relievers in the

year, it seems like. We're eighth, but not Brad Lidge,

and the Los Angeles bullpen

did the rest. Hong-Chih Kuo

Jonathan Broxton worked a

who didn't get into the

any lasting effect on us,"

Martinez said. "We didn't

execute. We made errors. If

we hit like we normally do, I

"We only need three more year's playoffs, a visiting this in a game that's more

at Dodger Stadium. Last

to end up 2-1."

"I don't think it will have

Philadelphia wound up

perfect ninth for the save.

each.

season.

weirdest, wackiest way. Another throwing error

first time in five years, New York built a 2-0 lead in the a throwing error by left fielder Juan Rivera and a popup by Hideki Matsui that fell between third baseman Chone Figgins and shortstop Erick Aybar, who each thought the other would snag it.

Angels starter John and screamed in anger. The night didn't get much better

After Kendry Morales' ing in the unseasonable fourth-inning single cut the deficit in half, Matsui douthree errors that led to two bled in a run in the fifth to make it 3-1. Lackey's throwing error on a pickoff attempt allowed Melky Cabrera to take second in the sixth, and Derek Jeter followed with a run-scoring

single that got by Hunter. Sabathia, 2-0 with a 1.13 with the Yankees, gave up a double and three singles, struck out seven and walked one, going to three-balls count just twice. The crowd

Dodgers rally, beat Philadelphia to

tie National League series at 1-all

Dodgers outfielder Manny Ramirez takes a swing Friday during Game

Vicente Padilla pitched error on an easy fly ball in the

two outs and the win. inning magic during the reg-

don't think the game's going ping his cap as he walked off.

team let a late lead slip away important than I've ever

week, St. Louis left fielder very emotional," Padilla said

Matt Holliday's two-out through a translator.

For the second time in this in front of a big crowd like

the Dodgers.

best in the majors.

dueled through

castoffs.

doomed

They perfected their late-

Cardinals, who got swept by

ular season by winning 12

games in walk-offs, third

Martinez and Padilla

Padilla allowed one run

and four hits, struck out six

and walked one. He exited to

a standing ovation from the

sellout crowd of 56,000, tip-

pitched in my life, and I was

'It's my first time playing

innings in a matchup of

seven

2 of the National League Championship Series in Los Angeles.

Back in the ALCS for the of Sabathia, who may start three times in the best-ofseven series goes the full length. The big lefty showed his heightened emotion with a couple of fist pumps.

Mariano Rivera pitched a hitless ninth for his record 36th postseason save, his second this year.

A.J. Burnett is slated to start Game 2 for the Yankees against Joe Saunders, who hasn't pitched since Oct. 4. Rain is in the forecast for Saturday, and a postponement is possible.

There was another disputed call, with first base umpire Laz Diaz ruling Hunter out on his sixthinning bunt. Angels manager Mike Scioscia argued that first baseman Mark Teixeira's foot came off the bag when he stretched for Sabathia's throw – replays were inconclusive.

While players took batting practice in ski caps, sweat shirts and gloves, the giant video board in center showed the NLCS game in Los Angeles, where the temperature was in the 90s repeated chanted the initials and fans wore short sleeves.

Earnhardt has 'had enough' with frustrating season CONCORD, N.C. (AP) but there comes a point lows have been terribly low. where you don't want to ride That's hard to want get back

 Dale Earnhardt Ir. hit rock bottom during his last trip to Lowe's Motor

with his car, feuded with his crew chief and finished seasonlow 40th in one of the most



embarrassing weekends of

his career. Team owner Rick Hendrick fired crew chief Tony Eury Jr. three days after that May debacle, and things were supposed to turn around with some fresh leadership Earnhardt's No. 88 team.

It hasn't happened. Little has changed, at least in terms of results, in the four-plus months since. Back at LMS for

Saturday night's race, Earnhardt is slogging through a 51-race winless streak dating back to 2008, his first season with Hendrick Motorsports.

He's 22nd in the standings, has five top-10s and five DNFs this season, and hasn't finished higher than 17th in the last six

"It's like really encouraging one day and the next day it's equally discouraging, and that gets really old," Earnhardt said Friday. "I'm about to the end of my rope on it."

Earnhardt seemed deflated as he spoke candidly about a season he has repeatedly characterized as the worst of his career. He said earlier this season that his struggles and the emotional split with Eury, his cousin, weighed heavily on his large family, Earnhardt doesn't think he's mentally strong enough to weather anoth-

er year this bad. He could stomach it if there were light at the end of the tunnel, but Earnhardt didn't seem verv encouraged about the progress of his team - particularly when teammates Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin and Jeff Gordon hold three of the top five spots in the standings and are all in contention for the Sprint Cup title.

The three Hendrick cars were predictably stout in Friday's qualifying — Johnson and Martin swept the front row — but Earnhardt was 39th and said his team looked "ridiculous."

Even worse, he doesn't

have any solutions. "I've been riding it out,

BUSCH ROLLS TO 7TH NATIONWIDE WIN OF SEASON

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Kyle Busch is feeling better, thanks. The NASCACR star shrugged off walking pneumonia to dominate the Nationwide Series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Friday night, picking up his seventh victory of the year to extend his points lead over Carl Edwards with four races remaining. Mike Bliss was second, followed by Dave Blaney and Brian Vickers. Edwards finished fifth to drop 195 points behind Busch.

Busch led 137 laps at the 1.5mile oval, and celebrated his first Nationwide win in nearly three months by doing a couple of burnouts after grabbing the checkered flag.

The win was his 28th career Nationwide victory, but his first since Gateway in mid-July, an eternity for one of NASCAR's top drivers.

it out no more. You've just up and try again the next had enough," he said. "It's week when you take such a Speedway. He struggled been so low. The highs have beating. I don't know what not been very high, and the else to do."

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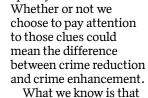
Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

Children may display early signs of abuse

his week's column is going to be the most telling sign of why domestic violence is such a tough thing to fix. It is because when it comes to children dealing with domestic violence we miss the mark.

The children we don't help today become the next generation of batterers and victims. Children dealing with domestic violence give us plenty of clues.

POLICEMAN DAN **Dan Bristol**



children living with domestic violence not only witness domestic violence but can also get hurt when they get in the way, even if it's to protect a parent. What is also known is that at least 50 percent of the time when domestic violence is happening so is child abuse.

Children dealing with violence will exhibit clues that could reveal something at home isn't what it should be. The sad fact is that some children will not exhibit any clues at all. These children will sometimes become the perfect child, never acting out or showing signs of anger even when he or she had a valid reason to be angry. These are the children primed to become the victims of tomorrow.

Some children become aggressive towards others even attacking others (bullying). These children will destroy property and even commit cruelty to animals, as well. Many of the renowned serial killers tortured and killed small animals when they were younger. They also dealt with domestic violence issues.

Then there are the children that sulk, play sick or get extremely jealous of others. These are the children I classify as future batterers. This issue often presents itself during teen dating times, when a teenager gets unusually jealous of what the other teenager does or where they go.

Children will also exhibit stealing, challenging authority, take drugs or drinking alcohol, skipping school or running away from home. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children figures that at least 70 percent of children who run away, are running from a violent home.

Some health issues children might have may tell you something could be wrong at home. Children who have frequent headaches, stomachaches, bathroom issues, earaches, cold sores or skin rashes constantly could be a clue. These issues deal with stress concerns.

The final and most pressing signs that need attention are suicidal ideations or behaviors, depression, self-mutilating, phobias, eating disorders, sleeping disorders and with that, nightmares.

As with all exceptions to the rule, children displaying any or all of these signs don't mean they are living with domestic violence. These are just signs to look for and not ignore because if help is needed and not given, then the next generation of domestic violence will continue.

Next week we will let you know what you can do to get involved to reduce domestic violence and all its

Oct. 17 to 25 is School Zone Safety emphasis patrol. School zone violations will be in strict enforcement (tickets) throughout the state.

Officer down

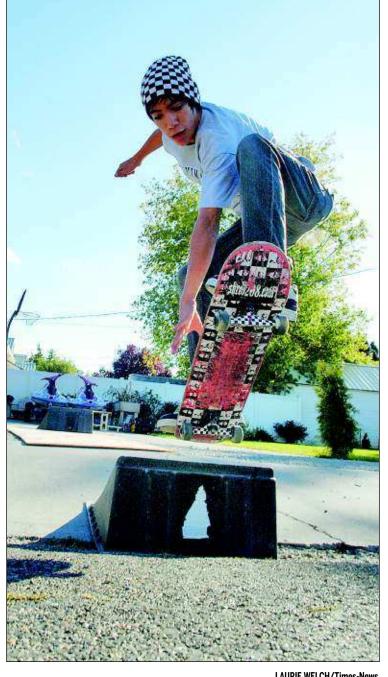
Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them.

- Sgt. Timothy Olsovsky, Victoria County Sheriff, Texas • Officer Milburn (Millie) Beitel III, Las Vegas Police,
- Sgt. Mickey Hutchens, Winston-Salem Police, North Carolina

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Air time



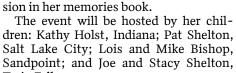
LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Jake Gallegos, 14, takes advantage of the fall afternoon Thursday by catching a little air off a skateboard ramp in southwest Burley.

Shelton to have 90th birthday celebration

Clara Shelton will be honored for her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 24, at the Rupert Elks Club, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert.

No gifts please, but written stories about Shelton will be accepted for inclu-



DeMary library book notes

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. **FICTION**

"Hothouse Orchid" by Stuart WoodsAfter letting terrorist Teddy Fay slip

through her fingers for a second time, the CIA advised Special Agent Holly Barker to take some vacation time. Holly agrees and heads for her hometown where she had once been police chief.

"Smash Cut" by Sandra Brown

When a prominent Atlanta businessman is shot and killed during an armed robbery, it at first appears to be just a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Blindman's Bluff" by Faye Kellerman Peter Decker and Rina Lazarus are back again. Both were hopeful of being able to take it easy for a while following the last case, but no such luck.

Youth fiction: "A House of Night" series, books 1-4, by P.C. Cast and Kristin Cast.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Parke View plans customer appreciation events

The staff of Parke View Care and Rehabilitation will host their customer appreciation activities Monday through Friday at the facility, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley.

each day as follows: living wills, 5:30 p.m. Monday; caregiver stress, noon Tuesday; health insurance choices, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday; long-term care insurance, noon Thursday; preplanned arrangements 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Workshops are open to the public. There will be refreshments each day in the front lobby.

Information: 677-3073.

BJ bridge announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of Oct. 13 play.

North-South: 1. Warren and Faun Woodland, 4. Joe Blackford and Las Vegas" by Melody Carlson

Edna Pierson

East-West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert, 4. Dot Creason and Jackie

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and There will be educational workshops more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Burley library has new items

The Burley Public Library has the following new items:

DVDs: "Bring it on," "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past," "Signing Time" Volumes 1-10, "Wolverine"

Fiction: "Home Safe" by Elizabeth Berg, "House of Reckoning by John Blackstock

Nonfiction: "Arguing with Idiots" by Glenn Beck, "The Time of My Life" Patrick Swayze

Young-adult fiction: "All That McEnitre, 2. Wilma Schocky and Glitters" by Nicole O'Dell, "Blood Billie Park, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Promise" by Richelle Mead, "Lost in

Juvenile fiction: "Rising Storm," "Cats of the Clans" and "Forest of Secrets" by Erin Hunter

Minidoka County Fair awards night nears

Minidoka County 4-H awards night will be at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7, at the McGregor Center, 80 E. Baseline Road., Rupert.

4-H families are invited to come and enjoy dinner compliments of the 4-H Leaders Association. Information: 436-7184.

Minidoka Co. Fair Board to hold volunteer dinner

The Minidoka County Fair Board will Saul, "Intervention" by Terri host a volunteer appreciation dinner at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, at the McGregor Center, 80 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

> The Fair Board will furnish the meat, drinks and table service. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or

> > - Staff reports

Daily headaches rule reader's life: Relief not available

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past five years, my daily headaches have ruled my life. As my neighbor and I have visited and discussed them over the years, he has repeatedly suggested I present my case to you for consideration. I have hesitated because my medical history is so long (see attached), but I have finally decided to write in hopes you might shed some new light on my search for headache relief.

DEAR READER: I cannot begin to print your medical history attachment, because it is 10 pages of single-spaced typed information. However, I will do what I can to summarize your overwhelmingly articulate compilation.

You began experiencing odd sensations in your head in 1991. You also document driving-induced sleepiness and the development of a significant sleep disorder during that



period that has continued. CT and MRI scans were normal. You underwent physical therapy and took prescription medication with less than optimal results. There was an exacerbation of symptoms by 2004, some 13 long years later, and the problem has yet to be resolved. The EEG was negative, despite the intervention of OTCs and countless prescription medications, therapies, bifocals with prisms, ear exams, renal ultrasound, Botox injections, allergy testing, periodic resting of your neck, Myobloc injections, home traction, chiropractic manipulation, acupuncture, hypnosis,

biofeedback, facet blocks,

cold laser therapy, cervical decompression and more. Good grief! You have consulted

numerous specialists in a variety of fields and have been diagnosed with myofascial syndrome, herniated disc at L5, bulging disc at C5-6, sleep disorder, muscle-contraction headaches, soft-tissue neck injury, dental-bite problems, scoliosis, mixed headache, gravity-dependent headaches, intractable chronic daily headaches, rapid heartbeat and neck curvature. Where do I begin?

As I said in a column just last week, the head weighs between eight and 14 pounds and must remain in perfect alignment. When it becomes misaligned, the result is pain and poor health. After what you have been through for the past 18 years, I am not implying this is your complete problem, but you give a history

of a cervical disc bulge, herniated disc and scoliosis. You have not been free of pain for a very long time: One consideration might be to see yet one more specialist for cervical chiropractic intervention. This relaxing maneuver soothes muscles and allows blood to circulate more freely, reducing or eliminating pain. It may be time to look

beyond sophisticated testing and consider some simple alternative causes. Could you be allergic to specific foods or environmental factors at your workplace or home? Do you work or live in a temperature-controlled building? A change in humidity and/or barometric pressure could be the cause. Are you on birth-control pills or a hormone-replacement regimen? Or are you postmenopausal? Low levels of estrogen have been linked to headaches. Were this the patch would provide relief. Could you have a brain tumor? Are you under stress from your own dilemma or from caring for a family member? Do you wear your hair in a ponytail or piled up on your head? Are you on any herbal supplements or prescription medications with the potential side effect of headache? Over-thecounter analgesics taken for more than two days each week can cause headaches, as can tension. Are your teeth in good repair? Do you consume liquids made with artificial sweeteners? Do you live in a home that may have been constructed with materials that affect you adversely? Something is obviously being overlooked in your case, despite the years you have spent seeing specialists and the countless tests you have undergone. It's too simple to think I

case, perhaps an estrogen

Peter Gott is a retired physician and author.

favorite specialist, and add items to the list. Then cross each item off as you are able to eliminate it as a non-offending cause. Does any one thing or things remain? There is a new procedure known as occipital-nerve stimulation used in trial cases. More than 70 percent of those who have undergone the procedure have met with success. However, there are risks, such as infection, and more

have hit on the one cause

that would provide you

some relief. However, at

worth a try. Perhaps the

way to begin is to jot down

notepad. Speak with your

primary-care physician or

this stage, anything is

possible causes on a

research and studies are vital before a determination can be made regarding long-term success.

Swine flu hits hard, early



A dose of the H1N1 vaccine is seen at the **Wayne County** Department of Public Health, Friday.

Eleven more children die

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Swine flu is causing unprecedented illness for so early in the fall including a worrisome count of child deaths — and the government warned Friday that vaccine supplies will be even more scarce than expected through this month.

Federal health officials said 11 more children have died in the past week because of the virus.

Manufacturer delays mean 28 million to 30 million doses, at most, will be divided around the country by the end of the month, not the 40 million-plus that states had been expecting. The new count from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention means anxiously awaited flu-shot clinics in some parts of the country may have to be postponed.

It also delays efforts to blunt increasing infections. Overall, what CDC calls the 2009 H1N1 flu is causing widespread disease in 41 states, and about 6 percent of all doctor visits are for flulike illness — levels not normally seen until much later in the fall.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says about half of the child deaths since September have been among teenagers.

And overall for the country, deaths from pneumonia and flu-like illnesses have passed what CDC considers an epidemic level. About 6 percent of all doctor visits are for flu-like illnesses, lev- far more than the old, and later in the fall.

statistics?"

because it strikes the young CDC's Dr. Anne Schuchat.

Questions

remain after

Obama visit



Employee health nurse Colleen Goetzke gives Jennifer Rose, a women's health nurse at Memorial Hospital, an H1N1 vaccination Thursday at the hospital in Burlington, Wis.

PIGS MAY HAVE TESTED POSITIVE

Pigs in Minnesota may have tested positive for the H1N1 virus in a preliminary test, the first potential U.S. cases in swine, Agriculture Department officials said Friday.

The officials cautioned that

further tests were needed to confirm that the pigs had been infected with H1N1, also known as swine flu virus. The pigs did not exhibit signs of sickness and may have been infected by a group of children with the virus, they said. Samples from the pigs that may have tested positive were collected at the Minnesota State Fair between Aug. 26 and Sept. 1. USDA officials did not say how many pigs may have tested

els not normally seen until child deaths are drawing particular attention. Eighty-The CDC's Dr. Anne six children have died of Schuchat (SHU'-kit) says, swine flu in the U.S. since it spring -43 of those deaths

Vaccine production running behind schedule

Los Angeles Times

About 25 percent fewer doses than expected of vaccine against the pandemic H1N1 influenza virus will be available in October because of delays in production, authorities health said

Officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had expected about 40 million doses of the swine flu vaccine to be distributed by the end of October, but it now looks like a maximum of 28 million to 30 million will actually be shipped, said Dr. Anne Schuchat, director of the CDC's National Center Respiratory Diseases in a toxic.

news conference. "Vaccine production is pretty complex, and it is taking a bit longer than we would hope," she said.

In particular, growing the virus in eggs has not yielded as much antigen - the crucial component of the vaccine - as is normally obtained with the seasonal

Despite the current low production, however, there are no plans to use adjuvants to extend the supply of the vaccine, said Dr. Jesse Goodman of the Food and Drug Administration. Many people who are reluctant to get the vaccine fear it because of the mistaken for Immunization and belief that the adjuvants are

That's a startling number this swine flu outbreak will

"These are very sobering burst on the scene last because in some past win- last. Half of those early fall ters, the CDC has counted child deaths are among This new strain is differ- reported in September and 40 or 50 child deaths for the teenagers, also surprising as ent from regular winter flu early October alone, said entire flu season, she said, preschoolers are thought to and no one knows how long be most vulnerable.

Florida teenager set ablaze screams in agony on 911 tape

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Aday after an enthusiastic, almost-gushing crowd met President Obama on his first visit to New Orleans since taking office, some in this still-suffering, hurricanestruck city wondered when platitudes and political speech would give way to

greater progress. Among them was recent law school graduate Gabe Bordenave, 29, who criticized what he called nickeland-diming by the Federal Emergency Management Agency over critical rebuilding projects, like a downtown hospital shuttered since Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005.

"I don't want to hear how problems are being solved," Bordenave said Friday. "I want to know why the problems are not solved."

Obama vowed that Gulf Coast rebuilding would be a priority of his administration. After taking office in January, he dispatched top officials – including Cabinet secretaries — to figure out how to get federal recovery money to state and local governments more quickly.

By the time Obama was elected, progress was already being made in rebuilding structures.

who police say was set minute call, the woman at a Deerfield Beach ablaze by five other boys asks the boy, "How did apartment

breathless 911 caller pleaded for help because "a little boy just caught on fire," according to a recording released Friday.

In the most dramatic of four emergency calls released by the

Broward County Sheriff's patcher asks: "They put degree murder charge. All guttural cries of 15-yearold Michael Brewer often drown out the woman who is dialing dispatch- recorded calls totaling 28

catch her breath to give others. her address.

MIAMI (AP) - A teen patcher during the eight- Brewer's burning Monday

don't know! I know!" Paramedics later that escalated responsible for his bicycle that belonged to burns, but he the boy's father. again says doesn't know.

woman, the dis-Office, the relentless, gas on him and they lit of the teens face the poshim on fire?" She replies: "Uh-huh?"

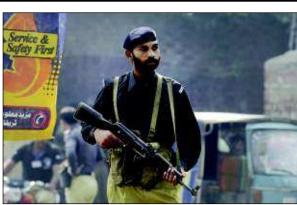
In all, authorities court. minutes — some rather "A little boy just caught calm, detached reporting on fire!" the unidentified of the facts, while the of skin grafts, therapy and woman says, barely able to boy's anguish is evident in surgery, and that poten-

Prompted by the dis- with aggravated battery in mon in cases so severe.

screamed in agony as a this happen?" He cries: "I which authorities said was prompted by a dispute over a video game when ask him who is someone tried to steal a

> The teen accused of flicking the lighter after In a second call Brewer was doused with made by another rubbing alcohol also faces an attempted secondsibility of having their cases moved to adult

Brewer's doctor said he is doing as well as can be expected, but faces years tially fatal organ failure Five teens are charged and infections are com-



AP photo

A Pakistani police officer watches over a checkpoint in Lahore, Pakistan, Friday. Authorities have beefed up nationwide security after a recent wave of terrorism, and troops are preparing for a risky offensive against the Taliban.

Pakistan officials set sights on Taliban sanctuary

ISLAMABAD (AP) -The Pakistani military is setting its sights on the Taliban's remote sanctuary after nearly two weeks of big bombings across the country, as hundreds flee the Afghan border region each day before what promises to be the army's riskiest offensive

With the first snows of winter less than two months away, the army has limited time to mount a major ground attack. The U.S. is racing to send in night vision goggles and other equipment. The Pakistani military insists it's sealing off supply and escape routes, forcing the militants to rely on goat paths.

The army has tried three times since 2001 to dislodge Taliban fighters from their stronghold in South Waziristan, part of the lawless tribal area along the border. All three previous attempts ended in negotiated truces that left the Taliban in control.

This time, however, military spokesman Gen. Athar Abbas said there will be no negotiations for fear any deals would be seen as a failure and could jeopardize gains won last spring when Pakistani soldiers wrested control of the Swat Valley, elsewhere in the northwest.

"If we fail, everything is rolled back," Abbas said. Failure would also deal

a humiliating blow to South Waziristan."

government security forces. A series of assaults against government installations, including the army's general headquarters, has shown the Taliban along the mountainous border and their allies in the heart of the country are bolstering an alliance capable of challenging the Pakistani state.

The U.S. says the results of the South Waziristan campaign will also help determine the success of the faltering American war effort in Afghanistan. Militants use the Waziristan region as a base from which to launch attacks across the border and beyond.

"This region is at the heart of the struggle against al-Qaida, the Taliban, and other global jihadi movements. It is a lawless sanctuary for extremists and would-be militants of every shape, size, and color," said Evan Kohlmann, whose U.S.-based Foundation follows terrorist groups.

"It is perhaps the only place on earth where a mujahedeen commander from Uzbekistan can plausibly establish a hardened base of operations, staffed primarily by like-minded fighters of Turkish, Chinese, Danish, and German extraction, Kohlmann said. "Most of the jihad training camps frequented by foreign nationals and featured in al-Qaida and Taliban terror propaganda videos are located in either North or

UK court order: Release torture allegation details

LONDON (AP) -Seven secret paragraphs detailing the alleged torture of a former Guantanamo detainee should be disclosed, a British High Court has ruled - a decision that could ignite fresh criticism of U.S. interrogation practices and raise prickly questions for the British government.

Binyam Mohamed, an Ethiopian who moved to Britain as a teenager, was arrested in 2002 in Pakistan for using a false passport. After his arrest, he was sent to Morocco, Afghanistan and then Guantanamo in 2004. He claims the United States and Britain were complicit in his torture in Pakistan and Morocco.

In their 2008 ruling on whether to release materelating Mohamed's treatment while in captivity, the judges ordered the disclosure of some intelligence documents but said they were forced to keep seven paragraphs of UK-U.S. exchanges secret out of a British claim that national secu-

rity could be harmed. Lord Justice John Thomas and Justice David Lloyd Jones reversed their original ruling on Friday by saying that the public interest in disclosing the seven paragraphs was "overwhelming" and the risk to national security was not "a serious



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Father Cliff Moore blesses a dog Sunday at Ascension **Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.**

Story and photos by Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

1 or some people it might have seemed a bit quirky, but for those who love their pets it was a godsend.

More than 30 animals, their owners in tow, visited Ascension Episcopal Church on Sunday to receive a blessing from Father Cliff Moore.

Among the throng were a turtle, a rooster, a frog, two hermit crabs, miniature horses, a cat and a number of dogs.

"This is the best variety of animals the church has had in a while," Moore said of the annual event, which honors St. Francis of Assisi. In the past,

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snakes and a wild turkey have come to the Twin Falls church for their blessings.

Children enjoyed seeing the

variety of animals that, with

blessing Sunday at Ascension

Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

A turtle, a frog, a rooster, two

hermit crabs, miniature

of dogs were among

the animals.

horses, cats and a number

owners in tow, came for a

The event also helped raise funds

for the Humane Society. For a \$5 donation, Moore would kiss the

owner's pet. He didn't kiss the hermit crabs - named USA and Sumo by owner Sarah Burgett – but most of the other animals received a peck.

"Pets are part of our culture. They're part of our families," Moore said. "We Episcopalians try to identify with all of God's creations."

Church member Linda Schuss, of Twin Falls, brought her two dogs.

"The dogs are important to me and to our family," she said. "I believe that as God's creatures they

A rooster, a turtle and crabs among those that visited Ascension Episcopal Church for the

BLESSING OF ANIMALS THE ANIMALS



Father Cliff Moore of Ascension **Episcopal** Church in Twin Falls blesses animals Sunday. The event, which raised \$137 for the Humane Society, was to honor family pets as well as to remember the patron saint of animals, St. Francis of Assisi.

deserve a blessing as much as you or I."

Before the blessing the group prayed, recited scripture and other read-

ings, and sang "All Things Bright and Beautiful." "This is just wonderful," added Lee McWilliams, who brought her cat Snowball, one of a few felines who attended the animal blessing. He stayed in his carrier to avoid becoming an afternoon dog snack.

McWilliams said she brought her cat to be blessed, because Snowball is such a good companion to her.

"I wanted to do this last year, but didn't make it," McWilliams said. "I'm so happy they have something ike this. He's my kid; he really is. I just love him."

It wasn't the first animal blessing for Gwen Ruggles. She brought farm animals — two miniature horses and a rooster named Hooster – because they're always fun for children to see, she said.

"It's a fun way to support the Humane Society and to remember animals," Ruggles, of Twin

The event brought in \$137 for the Humane Society, according to Patty O'Dell, who helped organize the event. She said there's been an increase in people helping animals since Hurricane Katrina, when more pets were displaced and needed homes.

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Donna Stalley, of Twin Falls, shows affection to one of her dogs Sunday.

couple finds another way to serve

Onward Christian Soldiers, Filer pastor and wife retire; couple finds another way to

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

FILER – The Rev. John for more than three decades. This weekend will mark the wife team are retiring to devote their time to a speaking ministry.

"It's been an interesting ride in pastoral ministry and the way," John Forster said.

that goes with this work, but now we're just shifting gears."

Born in San Diego, Calif., Forster and his wife, Marsha, Forster was introduced to have followed God's leading the Christian faith at a young age. Sitting on the church balcony steps watching the Reverend's last sermon as congregation and interacpastor of Filer Church of the tion of daily family life, he Nazarene. The husband and learned the meaning of compassion, forgiveness, giving and being a witness for God.

God has taught us a lot along his father, a lineman for the "It's hard to turn off the faith pledge he made to a hand of Christian kindness mind, heart and emotions church revival campaign. He and the gospel message to loved the pastor but, at the Colorado Springs convinced



JOHN E. SWAYZE/For the Times-News Forster witnessed how The Rev. John Forster and his wife, Marsha, are retiring from the Filer

phone company, with a \$60 also saw others extend the people living on the street.

God miraculously provide Church of the Nazarene to devote their time to a speaking ministry.

time, I had no way of know- him the Lord was opening ing the Lord was shaping my heart and mind for the ministry," Forster said. "It wasn't Bible College in 1970. until I was 19 and attending Pasadena College that God become a minister I'd need a started telling me I could and wife who would be likeshould do this."

might be nothing more than church pastored by a friend admiration for an older brother who was already in seminary, he dropped out of college for three years and seriously considered accepting a machinist apprenticeship. About the same time, an acceptance letter from ple into their new vocation "I loved that church and Nazarene Bible College in

doors toward pastoral ministry and went on to finish

"I argued that if I were to minded and loved God," Concerned these feelings Forster said. "I went to a of my oldest brother and they kept saying I had to meet this cute, little bubbly girl named Marsha. And six months later, on Dec. 17, 1965, we were married."

God eased this young cou-

See **RETIRE**, Religion 2

Hero on the bus

hey're calling her a hero. They are correct - she is. But maybe not for the reason they're giving.

At least, not entirely. Her name was Heather, and she was a teacher. Bright, articulate, hardworking, creative and fun, she probably would have been successful at anything she put her mind to. Certainly, she could have made more money than she was making as a secondary school teacher. But she was passionate about teaching. Most especially, she was passionate about teaching

music. And she was good at it. Young people responded to her, as they usually do to adults who sincerely like them and who clearly want them to be happy and successful. They liked her because she liked them, and they listened to her because they knew she cared.

Heather was part of a team of dedicated teachers who helped to create a championship-caliber high school marching band. This band was - and still is - the toast of its region, and if it isn't the best high school band in the United States, it is certainly in the discussion. Most who know and respect the band attribute their success to visionary leadership, talented kids and an extraordinary work ethic. Heather was deeply involved in all of that. and she savored every moment she spent with her kids.

Last weekend, for example, was spent at a marching band competition in a neighboring state. They won the competition – as usual - with Heather alternately stressing, encouraging and cheering from the sidelines. After celebrating their victory, they loaded up the four buses required to carry the entire band and started for home at about 8:30 in the evening, with Heather sitting right up front of the bus carrying "her" kids: the woodwind section.

About an hour into the three-hour trip home something happened. Exactly WHAT happened is still a little unclear. According to those who were on the bus there was a medical problem with the bus driver. Heather called out to the driver as the bus began to careen off the side of the road. When it was clear there was a problem, Heather leapt to the driver's side and tried to take control of the steering wheel as the bus bounced wildly over treacherous terrain. She wasn't able to get the bus back onto the road, but at least she was able to keep it from going further out into the darkness away from the road. Still, the terrain, the speed and the steering struggles proved to be too much for the heavily loaded vehicle, and it eventually tipped over on its side before sliding to a stop.

As you might expect, the students on the bus were



terrified. It was chaotic and traumatic, and a number of them were injured in the accident - thankfully, none critically.

None, that is, except for Heather. As she battled to control the bus she placed herself in a precarious and vulnerable position. As the vehicle lurched and reeled and began to roll, she was thrown through the windshield. Adults from the other buses and emergency personnel did everything they could, but eventually the students had to be informed that Heather had died.

The loss of their teacher and friend was overwhelming to the students, especially after it became clear that Heather's efforts to steer the bus back to safety had prevented the vehicle from crashing into a deep, rocky ravine a few yards from where the bus finally settled.

"There's no telling how many lives she saved," one highway patrol officer said at the scene. "If that bus had gone into the ravine . . ." The thought was too horrible to complete.

So, yes — Heather's actions last Saturday evening were heroic. I gratefully acknowledge that. But in my mind, that isn't what makes her a hero. As impressive as what she did on the bus is, I'm even more impressed by the simple fact that she was on the bus. She was there for her students. She responded when she was needed. And she made a difference in their lives — a difference they will remember as long as they live.

I think it's that way with most teachers. Sure, there are bad apples in the teaching profession, just as there are bad lawyers, bad doctors, bad engineers and — heaven forbid – bad newspaper columnists. But my experience suggests that teachers teach because they care. They want to be there for their students. They are anxious and willing to respond whenever they are needed. And their greatest desire is to make a positive difference in the lives of their students.

When you choose to be a teacher you're not choosing a path that will lead to fame or fortune. In fact, you are likely choosing to live a simple, quiet life. But you are choosing a path that matters in the lives of students and their families – past, present and future.

And that choice, to me, is heroic.

In the classroom, the practice field, the auditorium, the laboratory, the gymnasium.

Or on the bus.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Churches prepare for flu season

By Kurt Allemeier **Quad-City Times**

The faithful are being educated in the fight against

Many pastors are making sure their flocks are aware of ways to avoid the virus that has made significant inroads as the flu season starts. Education ranges from the basics to extensive preparation.

The Catholic Diocese of Davenport went so far as creating a pamphlet outlining steps that will be taken in the event of a flu outbreak.

"This was just to get information out there to parishes so if the need aris-Deacon David Montgomery said. "It is a good idea to be aware of these things in flu season." The diocesan pamphlet

lists steps from as simple as cough and sneeze etiquette to not passing collection baskets and as extreme as canceling Mass and not

baptisms, weddings or funerals.

St. Alphonus Church in appreciated it." Mount Pleasant, Iowa, recently took some of the early precautions after the is best, instructing on high school there, with about one-quarter of the students staying home. Parishioners were encouraged not to hold hands during the Lord's Prayer or shake hands during the passing of the peace. During communion, intinction – dipping the host — was used instead of a common cup. The steps were in place for two weeks, then reviewed.

"We decided to take action because we didn't know what was going to happen to the community," said the Rev. Joseph Phung, rector of St. Alphonus. "We put the announcement in the church bulletin and placed sanitizer around the church."

said. "Most of the parishioners I'm talking with

Most churches are taking an approach that knowledge virus swept through the sneezing and coughing into one's elbow, and proper and frequent handwashing.

> "In a kind of regular way, we are just promoting hygiene for one's own health and other people's health," said the Rev. Peter Marty of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Davenport. "We aren't fearful, but we aren't casual. I think the approach is wise and prudent."

Hand sanitizer, a constant during recent flu seasons, has returned in several locations around the facilities for the 3,200-member St. Paul congregation, Marty said. Hand-sanitizer bottles are becoming as common as stained glass at many churches, stationed in church offices and at the Reaction to the precau- entrance to the sanctuary during communion.

allowing large groups for tions was positive, Phung for use as people come and

"When you are running 2,500 to 2,700 people around, you are coming into contact with a lot of people," said John Biermann. spokesman for Heritage Church, with campuses in Rock Island and Bettendorf.

At Third Missionary **Baptist** Church in Davenport, information on flu symptoms and precautions is posted. If church members are sick, they are encouraged to stay home, the Rev. Rogers Kirk said.

"We haven't seen an increase in folks being out because of the flu," he said of his flock of 500.

Julie Blew, a parish nurse at Trinity Lutheran Church in Moline, said she has given instruction about hygiene in social situations at church because some members have compromised immune systems. Church officials have discussed precautions



BLESSING OF THE WAVES

Rev. Christian Mondor, left, of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic church in Huntington Beach, left, and Rev. Matthew Munoz, associate pastor at St. Irenaeus Parish of Cypress, extends their hands to the ocean during the second annual Diocese of Orange's Blessing of the Waves, Oct. 4, at the Huntington Beach, Calif., pier. The prayer service and blessing is to bring together surfers and ocean-minded people, regardless of their faith, to show spiritual appreciation for the ocean and all that it gives the planet and its population.

AP photo

Retire

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by placing them north of Jamestown in the community of New Rockford, N.D. The Nazarene congregation of 12 or 13 welcomed them with open arms and had grown to around 40 parishioners by the time they left in 1972.

"The people were very gracious and loving," Forster said. "I was ordained our last vear there and I'll bet if we'd wanted to stay there the rest of our lives they would have said fine, pastor, you betcha. That's the way the Swedes and Norwegians were."

For the next 19 years, until finding their way to Filer in 1992, the Forster family expanded to include three children. The family moved around the western United States to other congregations in North Dakota, California and Montana.

As a Christian and pashas always felt a strong pull toward the frontlines of ministry. At age 6 she

CELEBRATION

A retirement celebration for John and Marsha Forster is scheduled with a 10:30 a.m. worship service Oct. 25 at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima St. The Rev. Ron Kratzer, former district supervisor for the Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the sermon and a program of special music is planned. Activities will continue with a 1 p.m. potluck in the church fellowship hall.

answered a worship service alter call at the Missionary Alliance Church in Gadston, Ala., and gave her heart to Christ. Two years later, this burning desire to serve also carried her to the formation of a Bible club where she led friends to the faith.

This is the standard to which she held the young man who would become her husband. Over their short tor's wife, Marsha Forster courtship, she watched closely to see if he practiced what he professed.

he was saying, you're mine received. Her next speaking now, and don't you forget it," she said. "I wanted to see if John was a real person who followed through with the anyone as committed."

Not long after arriving in Filer, this woman of faith found herself facing a liver ailment – brought on by a case of rumadic fever expewould test her convictions derful thing." and eight years ago required something like this to happen, Marsha points to the biblical example of Job.

"God told me in the hospital that my mind must be in him and he'll never pass away." she said. "Who am I to ask why, when the Lord has shown he can bring me back up."

These are the experiences and examples of faith the Forsters hope to begin sharing with audiences at area churches. Marsha, who has already had the opportunity to speak a few times, says reached "God led me and it's as if her story has been well aol.com.

engagement is set for Nov. 22, at Lake View Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

"I spoke at one church Lord, and I had not seen and a man came up to me afterwards to say we had helped him understand and resolve things that were going on in his heart," she said. "To be able to touch lives and wait on what the rienced years earlier — that Lord has in store is a won-

John Forster regards this transplant surgery. When new venture in much the asked if she ever question same light as his father's God's reasoning for allowing revival campaign pledge when he was a child.

> "You always have some difficulties and challenges but what we are doing is a pledge in faith, because the Lord faithfully showed us the way through them," he said. "We've come to the end of this (church) ministry but now we have an opportunity to go out and talk to people about Marsha's transplant and spiritual issues like healing of the human soul."

John E. Swayze may be at Swayzef@

Blessing

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She brought her English cocker spaniel, Lioness, whom she received from the animal shelter. Lioness came to the blessing with an eye infection, and O'Dell hoped the blessing would help clear it up.

Other churches in south-central Idaho and elsewhere have or will host the blessing of animals this month in honor of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals who was born circa 1182 in Italy. He was known for showing compassion towards all living things and wrote Canticle of the Creatures: "All praise to you, Oh Lord, for all these brother and sister creatures."

Most of the animals who visited Ascension were blessed by Moore to live long lives, bring joy to their human companions, and to behave in their homes. "You like to think that having your

animals blessed will maybe help them to behave better, but they never do," Ruggles laughed. Not that Hooster the Rooster really needs the extra blessing to be a good

"He's a good, really easy-going rooster," Ruggles said.

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ley.com.



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Times-News

Lee McWilliams

holds a pet car-

rier with her cat

Snowball at the

Blessing of the

Animals Sunday

in Twin Falls.

HEAVENLY TREATS

Red Rover might appreciate a priestly blessing, but the nature of the beast is he'd likely enjoy

There were plenty of treats to go around during the blessing of the animals Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. The K9 treats, produced from the home business 4 Paws & A Tale run by Debby Compton and

Jayme Andersen, were sold at the church Sunday. shapes and sizes, such as the Cheese Tale Chasers, Nutty Squirrel, Bark of Peanut, Ginger

Made to taste like chicken, liver and other delicacies scrumptious to a dog, the treats came in all Bones, and Zuke Dog Bread.

For more information: Compton at 543-2566 or Andersen at 410-0000.

Missionaries

Kameron King returned



Kameron King returned from serving in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2007, and will be attending College of Southern Idaho next semester.

His parents are Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.

He will be reporting his mission Sunday, October 18 at 9:00 AM at the Caswell LDS Church.

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Kyle Stucki called



Kyle Wesley Stucki has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission.

He is the son of Wesley and Shelly Stucki of Kimberly.

Kyle is an Eagle Scout and a 2009 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Kyle will be speaking on Sunday, October 18, 2009, at 12:30 p.m. in the Kimberly 2nd Ward. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on October 21, 2009.

CHURCH NEWS



A Christmas Plum Pudding ready to be wrapped. Ascension **Episcopal Church is taking orders** for plum puddings and carrot puddings for the holidays.

Episcopalians offer Christmas puddings

Ascension Episcopal Church is continuing its trasteamed puddings as an annual fundraiser.

Each pudding will serve about six to eight people. accompany the puddings children ages 6 to 12. are included. Cost is \$7.50

Orders are being taken throughout the evening. now for Christmas Plum Pudding or Carrot Pudding. To place an order, call the church at 733-1248 between 9 a.m. and noon Mondays

through Fridays before Nov. LDS Singles to 10. The puddings will be available at the Artisans Holiday Show on Nov. 20

and 21. The women's group at St. David's Episcopal Church in Caldwell gave the recipe to Ascension Episcopal only after it was assured the recipe would be kept secret. The Caldwell church has been making the puddings Episcopal has done its fundraiser since 1994.

Hagerman church to hold harvest dinner

Christ Church will host its dition of making and selling annual Harvest Festival Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the church, 211 Orchard St.

The menu features a They are decorated and home-cooked turkey dinner wrapped ready to give as with all the trimmings. Cost gifts. Recipes for sauces to is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for

> A variety of hand-crafted items will be on sale

Proceeds will support community and youth programs.

Information: Lemmon, 539-1730.

host dinner, dance

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will host a Harvest Dinner and Dance beginning at 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls South Stake Center on Maurice Street.

Dress is casual; LDS standards apply. Child care will not be available.

LDS Singles events are since 1951, and Ascension updated on the hotline at 326-8837.

Ascension Church conclude series

The four-week mission Hagerman Community of focus series at Ascension Episcopal Church will conclude this week. Bruce McComas will lead the discussion, "Why Do Missions Call Us?" in the adult Christian education class

that starts at 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday services begin at education starts at 9:45 a.m. Child care is available for ages 5 and under at 9:30 a.m.

week are available. All are welcome. Information: 733-Linda episcopalidaho.org. church is located at 371 starts at 10:45 a.m.

Eastland Drive N. in Twin

Finn to speak at **New Life Assembly**

New Life Saturday Night this week will feature the Rev. James Finn, senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church. Music will be provided by Solid Rock Praise Band.

Worship with an Edge Life Assembly of God Church, Ave. A. His sermon is 254 Highway 24 in Rupert.

Pastor Randy Gardner will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Meetings are open to the public. Information: 431- **Liberty Ouartet to** 6615 or 650-0247.

Lutherans to hold communion service

Holy Communion will be celebrated a 9:30 a.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Youth Christian at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

Interim Pastor "Looking at Life Backward." based on Mark 10:35-45. 1248 or www.ascension. Fellowship time follows The worship. Sunday school

Wednesday evening service at 7 p.m. resumes this week. Hoobing will lead the with Yvonne service, Carpenter at the piano and David Nelson as assisting minister.

Buster to speak at Jerome church

Karl Buster of Wendell will Eugene Moreno and the be the guest speaker for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome First starts at 7 p.m. today at New Presbyterian Church, 262 E. "Chosen by God by Salvation" from 1 Peter 1:1-5. Information: 324-2972.

perform in Twin Falls

First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, will host the Liberty Quartet in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Liberty, a traditional

southern gospel quartet, is a full-time concert ministry Stan based on the West Coast. Other services during the Hoobing will preach on The group travels across the country each year to perform for churches, conventions, nursing homes, prisons and other ministries. The quartet has performed with groups such as Legacy Five, Greater Vision, Gaither Wednesday for publication Vocal Band, Dixie Melody on the Saturday religion page.

Boys and others.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Information: 733-6120 or 733-2209.

Journey through the ancient church at St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius Orthodox Christian Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, will hold an informational series on the ancient church beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The journey will continue at the same time on Nov. 4 and 18.

The series will take visitors on a journey through the practices and doctrines of the early church, many which are still being practiced today. Among other things, the event will include video presentations and question-and-answer sessions.

For more information: 734-3664.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m.

Hailey church celebrates 125 years

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In 1881 a bespectacled priest from Genoa, Italy, made his way across the sagebrush-covered plains from the mining camps in the Boise Basin, arriving in Hailey in September of 1881.

Father Emanuel Nattini unloaded a small organ that he'd brought from Silver City from the back of his mule and immediately went to work securing land – five lots in Hailey, six in Bellevue, one in Ketchum and three in Shoshone.

By 1883 he had built the railroad tracks. first church of any denomination in Hailey, naming it after St. Charles Borromeo, a 16th-century cardinal who established the Catholic Church's first seminary and tended to the poor during the bubonic plague.

A humble, small frame building next to a livery stable where Atkinsons' Market brush and lava rocks. is today, the church bore little resemblance to the grand cathedrals Father Nattini had known in his native Italy.

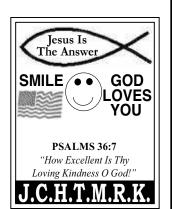
church to be built in Idaho east of Boise, it became the mother church of southeastern Idaho — an area that covered mammoth Alturas County, as well as Cassia, Bear Lake, Oneida, Bingham, Custer and Lemhi counties.

Today additional churches have been established in places like Twin Falls. But St. Charles' influence is still very much felt in Hailey where it serves a growing population of English- and Spanishare celebrating the church's 125th anniversary this year.

"The church has grown to include a rectory and a religious education hall - all of which are used to provide service outreach to the community," said Joan Davies, who has attended St. Charles for 48 years. "We provide a place for AA meetings. Souper Suppers to feed the poor, English as a Second Language classes and more."

In 1880 when Father Louis Verhaag, a Dutch priest, arrived in the Wood River Valley, there was no town of Hailey to speak of. Instead, he held the valley's first Mass in Bullion, a mining town of 700 residences tucked away in the sagebrush-covered hills west of Hailey.

But a year later when Nattini arrived, Hailey was on the map and an Oregon





Joan Davies, who has been attending Hailey's St. Charles Church since 1961, used to play the pedal organ that was brought on mule from

Silver City in the late 1800s.

Given the mining boom in 1882, Nattini had little trouble securing donations to and take Communion during build the church, even as he that time. shepherded the faithful in other communities. He would walk from Hailey to Shoshone and back, his belongings on his back, sleeping amidst the sage-

But, as the first Catholic Ketchum and he built a David Inchausti. church in Shoshone. He also established a school in Hailey where the Sisters of Mercy conducted classes through 1890 for both Catholics and

non-Catholics. 30 marriages and 172 baptisms in boarding houses as far away as Custer City and Atlanta and in more obscure places like Trout Creek and Sinker Creek.

In 1888 St. Charles moved grandmother speaking parishioners who to its present location, 313 1st known, served family-style Ave. S., a block east of the Basque meals in her boarding highway that bisects Hailey.

1913, parishioners built a new brick building on that site, Fried Chicken's Col. Harland raising the \$7,200 they needed from suppers, dances and church searched for a way to 2111.

Short Line crew was laying lawn socials. A railroad carchapel named St. Peter served as temporary church, providing a place to say Mass

> In 1949 the Basque women of the church started the annual Basque dinner, which has become the church's sig-

nature fundraising event. Among the founders was During his tenure here, he Inchausti, who came from mornings. He also offers established St. Francis Xavier Spain with her infant daugh-Parish in Bellevue. He built ter in tow to join her sheep Mary's Church in ranch foreman husband

"She had a heavy purse full of change when my grandfather met her at the end of the train ride in Pocatello because every time she bought coffee – a word she By the time he left Idaho in was familiar with — she gave 1887, he had conducted them a dollar bill and they kept giving her change. She didn't realize she could use her change to buy coffee," grandson Dennis McGonigal, of Hailey.

"Epi," as McGonigal's became house to celebrities like Twenty-five years later, in Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper and even Kentucky Sanders. And so, when the

raise funds, the Basque dinners seemed a natural.

"We started out serving a few hundred people in the old Rialto Hotel on Main Street. Now we serve about 3,000 at the park during the Trailing of the Sheep Festival," said Rose Mallory, the little girl who accompanied Maria Inchausti to America.

In the past dozen years, it is Spanish-speaking people from places like Mexico, Peru and Colombia who have crowded into the tiny church, bringing with them their quinceaneras and festivals like Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Father Jorge Garcia, the latest of 50 priests to serve the church, is a Colombian priest hired to minister to a congregation that is now about 60 percent Spanishspeaking and 40 percent English speaking.

He conducts Spanish Mass on Saturday evenings and Maria Epifania Lamiquiz English Mass on Sunday Spanish catechism classes and more.

"The church is a big part of the Hispanic community and we are so happy as our community grows," said Maria Salamanca.

As the makeup of the congregation has changed, the yearly picnic has changed from cooking a beef on a spit along Trail Creek to community potlucks featuring

tamales and enchiladas. "But we're still community," said Davies. "And all these different nationalities, from the Irish and Italian and Scottish miners who made up the first congregation to the Hispanics today, have provided such a richness."

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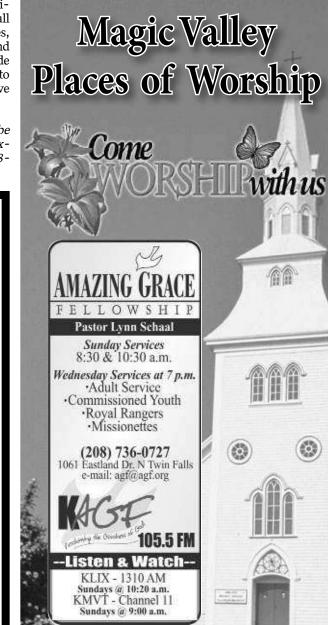
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Richard (Dick) Shawver

Richard Shawver, 69, passed into the arms of our Savior peacefully at his home in Buhl on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2009.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Federico).

He was raised on a farm in ic from Jerome High School. After graduation, he went to Rick's College on a football scholarship for two years. While attending college, he met and married Edith Chase. Of this marriage, he had three children, Doug (Tammy) Shawver, Sonja (Jerry) Swanson and Ty Shawver, all of Nevada.

Richard joined the police academy in Idaho Falls and, after two years of service on family to Las Vegas, where he joined the academy there and served on the Las Vegas seven years. After his divorce from Edith, he moved back to Twin Falls and was on the police department there under the supervision of Frank Barnett for two years. He he was comfortable. was always proud to be an officer and enjoyed his work immensely.

On Oct. 23, 1976, he married Joyce, and they moved heavenly father; no more to Boise, where he was a long-haul truck driver. He was very helpful and a big part in helping Joyce raise Maria her children, (Peterson) Ragains (Duane), (Peterson) Krear (Bryan) and Shane Peterson (Tonya). He loved her children as if they were his own.

He is also survived by his Linda (Carl) Montgomery; his children in Las Vegas; grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren in Las Vegas; and one great-grandson in and Thelma Shawver of Ierome.

a great love for the outdoors. He loved to fish, hunt and camp. He loved building things and was always there to help someone in need. Joyce and Dick always welcomed friends for coffee, food or just to "chat." They lived in central

Dick and Joyce went to lumber yard and was yard and, when a branch opened have done it without you. in Charlotte, N.C., he put in job and was a real "company" man. In January 1991, Dick was involved in a trag-viewing at 11 a.m.





accident industrial Jerome, graduating in 1958 involving a 27-ton forklift and a dumpster, crushing him. He was in the trauma unit for three months, suffering from massive injuries and strokes. After all of the therapies, counseling and releases from the doctors, Joyce and Dick moved to Tucson, Ariz., so they could enjoy the wonderful winextreme heat in the summers.

They had a great love for the Idaho Falls Police Arizona, but as time Department, he moved his passed, he began to get weaker and they decided to move back "home" where they could be around the Police Department for family and settled in Buhl. He gradually worsened and got where he wasn't able to do anything. This was a very difficult time for him and Joyce. Joyce took care of his needs 24/7, making sure

"Please don't cry for me. I'm in a better place now. I have lived my life and it is pain, no more sorrow. After my accident, my life was not full anymore. I couldn't do what I wanted to do. Now I know that I will be free of the stress and pain that I have suffered for so long. Please don't cry for me; remember, I am in a better place."

sister and brother-in-law, passed that I was the key to your heart, but the truth is you were the key to mine. I several aunts, cousins, asked the Lord to answer nieces and nephews; nine my prayers - that you would come back, but that would be selfish and unfair to you. I know that you are Rupert. He was preceded in happy where you are and death by his parents, Walt free of pain, in the arms of Jesus, without any cares. You do know I love you so Richard had a full life and much. I'll go on living for Him, knowing that His will never dim. Someday, we'll be together daughter of George Calvin again in Heaven. Keep on watching for me with your arms outstretched and we will be in a better place family moved to Twin Falls, and family into their home together out of worldly harm."

A special thanks to all of Idaho at the time of the the staff at Visions Hospice recession of the '80s and and to Sue for the many 1946, at Elko, Nev. They went to Arizona to work years she helped take care of resided in Twin Falls, where since there was no work him and for Georgia for she had three children, Jim, jobs just to keep things nurses and aids for their care and compassion.

helped open a wholesale many times you came to "pick him up" and help in foreman. Mississippi was other ways. You will always Laundry not a real good choice to live be remembered. I couldn't Laundry. She later worked

A memorial service will for transfer there, where he be held at 1 p.m. Monday, was foreman. Dick loved his Oct. 19, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with a

Madeline Harvey

On Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, Savannah, God called Madeline Clemons of Phoenix, Ariz., Harvey home. Madeline Melissa (Stan) Whiting of was 73 and a longtime resi-

dent of Hagerman, Idaho. Madeline was born June 17, 1936, in San Francisco, Calif., to Fredrick and Loretta Bauer as an only and Marc Quint of Everett, child. Madeline moved to Santa Maria, Calif., in 1965, where she worked for the City Redevelopment Agency until she retired. She married Bill Harvey of Bulldog Trucking in Santa Vegas, Nev. Bill's favorite saying was, "She married dating." They later moved Sue and Amy) for their to Hagerman, Idaho, in

Madeline is survived by her longtime, loving husband, Bill; daughters, Cathy (Dennis) McIntosh of Savannah, Ga., sons, Randy (Marcia) Quint of Everett, Wash., and Clay Quint of of good food. Everett, Wash.; a nephew, Frank (Marilyn) Harvey of Santa Maria, Calif., along with many other nephews in Hagerman or the and nieces from the Boise Leukemia and Lymphoma Mendoza and William; his

(Bethany)

Melissa (Stan) Whiting of Nipomo, Calif., Jacob (Jessie) Tuttle of Savannah, Ga., Will (Irina) McIntosh of Atascadero, Calif., RL Quint of Everett, Wash., Wash.; great-grandchildren, Blake and Brodi Tuttle of Savannah, Ga.

Ga.,

Throughout her illness Gracia, of McAllen, (lukemia), she was cheerful and full of hope. Madeline home or, as he would enjoyed her rose garden, Maria, Calif., in 1984 in Las playing pinocle with the bucket." girls and exercise class.

> Thank you to the Alliance and family in Idaho and the excellent care, laughter and friendship. Madeline was in Hagerman.

Paso Robles, Calif., and Mike and the ladies of the Susie (Danny) Tuttle of church for their prayers, visits which brightened her days and endless amounts

may be made to First Tammy), United Methodist Church area; grandchildren, Jason Society, P.O. Box 4072, Tuttle of Pittsfield, MA 01202.

Norman Ray Cochrane

BOISE - Norman "Stormin' Ray Norman" Cochrane, 53, of Boise, Idaho, went home to be with his wonderful Lord and Savior Christ on Jesus Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center due to complications of epilepsy.

Norman was born to Norm and Isabelle Cochrane on Feb. 14, 1956, along with his twin brother, Tom, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Norman grew up on a 40-acre farm in Jerome, Idaho. He was diagters and tolerate the nosed with epilepsy when he was 10 years old but never let it affect his love of sports. Norman was a natural born athlete (thus the name "Stormin Norman") and excelled in every sport he tried, including baseball, track, football, wrestling and rodeo. He won the state heavy weight wrestling competition in 1975 and held the world record in shotput for eighth-graders. Norman received a full-ride scholarship for football at Boise State, where he played inside linebacker from 1975 through 1980.

Norman met Ann Rice in church. They soon began dating and fell deeply in love. Apart from Jesus, Ann was the absolute love of his life. They married on June 25, 1988. They never had any children of their own but, over the years, they worked with many youth in the churches they attended and were "adopted" parents to "You said before you many of those youth.

Norman was a giant of a man who had a big heart, loved to give bear hugs and just loved people. He always loved a challenge and never me.com.

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before he died, "The only Home in Idaho Falls). thing that makes you beautiful and gives your life meaning is the Holy Spirit Rupert, funeral Mass at 10 Twin Falls, graveside servmaturing you day after day a.m. today at St. Nicholas ice at 2 p.m. today at until you are ready to be with him at home in in Rupert; visitation one Twin Falls (Revnolds Heaven." We rejoice that hour before the Mass today Funeral Chapel in Twin Norman is at home now in at the church (Hansen Falls). Heaven, but he leaves a huge void for those of us he left behind. Norman was a faithful, nurturing, outstanding husband, brother and friend who will be so the Acequia LDS 1st Ward deeply missed.

mate and dearest friend, Ann Cochrane; his adored twin brother, Tom (Debbie) Cochrane; stepbrother, Robert Greene; niece, Kimberly Cochrane; nephew, Cody Cochrane; and numerous aunts, uncles memorial service at 11 a.m. and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Norm Cochrane; and mother, Isabelle Cochrane.

A viewing will be held time to go home to our 1986 playing volleyball at from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. A at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions on Ann's behalf will be accepted at Cloverdale Funeral Home. Condolences for the family may be submitted online www.CloverdaleFuneralHo

Dorothy L. Warren

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Dorothy was born June 7, 1927, at Colby, Kan., the and Margaret A. Fitzgerald Kepner. She was raised in Colby until age 15, when her where she continued her education. She met and married William Frederick "Fritz" Warren on June 18, to Twin Falls, where she worked for Parisian and for Green Giant in Buhl before going to work at She later worked at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels deliver

person. Dorothy and Fritz took in "Scooter" they took in, they mander for the Stradley Memorial Park.

Dorothy L. Warren, 82, of Chapter, Ladies Auxiliary, Twin Falls, Idaho, died DAV (Disabled American Veterans). She also coached Special Olympics for many years. Dorothy enjoyed collecting Avon bottles and oil lamps and building miniature doll houses.

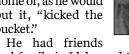
of Yelm, Wash., Sharon L. (Gary) Mulalley of Jerome, John C. Warren of Twin Falls, Franklin A. "Andy" (Sammy) Warren of Twin Oct. 20, at the New Life Falls and Radford "Scooter" Warren of Twin Falls; one W. Main in Wendell. sister; Patty Schweitzer of available here. Times were being there with us in the John and Sharon. They Filer; 12 grandchildren; 15 tough, but Dick worked odd time of need and to all of the moved to Boise, where Fritz great-grandchildren; and worked at the Idaho State numerous nieces and Penitentiary. While in nephews. She was preceded A special thanks to the Boise, she had her son, in death by her parents, her Mississippi, where he Buhl EMTs for the many, Andy. They later returned husband and eight brothers and sisters.

> Memorial contributions Mike's in Dorothy's name may be made to the DAV.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 Ore-Ida Foods in Burley. until 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and from 12:30 to the service in the Relief The funeral will be held at foster children and helped 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, raise 38 foster children. The at the LDS 13th Ward, 2085 Falls, with Bishop Rustin adopted into their own Hatch conducting. Burial family. Dorothy was com- will follow at Sunset

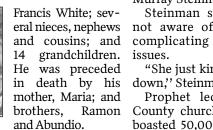
George Gracia

MCALLEN, Texas On Tuesday, Oct. 13. 2009, George Texas, was called put it, "kicked the



of his passing. A formal service was held in his home town of McAllen, Texas. A an active member of First small memorial dinner will United Methodist Church be held at his sister, Francis; home in Rupert, Idaho, for We wish to thank Pastor the local family.

married He Thurber, whom he referred to the "old battle axe," and they were married for 16 Memorial contributions five children, Shane (wife, Benjamin, Georgean Montieth (hus-Willie), band. Sarah



me in 1972 when we began Homecare staff (Jeannie, family wishes to notify them Idaho to Texas and never members amassed assault day prediction never failed to put a smile on someone's face. There were no sweets safe within two miles radius of him. He lived life with a carefree attitude and the belief that a bad day fishing was better than a Stella good day's work. He was always happy to surround himself with family and friends and available to years. He leaves behind his attend any gathering that

> had food. He is very loved and will be greatly missed. And if he were to see us crying he would say, "Why are you brothers, Silvestre, Cirido crying? Everyone's dying to and Juaquin; and sister, get up here." LOL.

SERVICES

those things he was Falls and formerly of Twin Summers Funeral Homes, passionate about. Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Woodruff LDS sionate about his 1st Ward Church, 1660 Lord and Savior 12th St. in Idaho Falls; visi-Jesus Christ. He tation from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church; burial than anything and at the Marion Cemetery in

> August R. "Gus" Blasé of Catholic Church, 802 F St. Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Acequia and Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Church; visitation one He leaves behind his soul hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

> Clarence Akira Tanaka Twin Falls and Shoshone, today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; interment follows at 2:30 p.m. in Shoshone (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

"Dutch" Clarissa Stanford of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be service at 11 a.m. today at held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. the Carey LDS church, 19, at Cloverdale Funeral with dinner provided Home, with burial following afterward; visitation one hour before the funeral in Twin Falls; visitation today at the church (White from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Mortuary in Twin Falls).

> Robert Noel Campeau Falls). **Sr.** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today Reynolds Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. ment at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday E. in Twin Falls.

and formerly of Twin Falls, Cathedral City, Calif.)

Jean Yarrington of Idaho funeral at 1 p.m. today at

Catherine Marv LaBrecque of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; memorial serv-2009. He passed away at anyone. Norman wrote Oakley (Wood Funeral ice also at a later date in Alamogordo, N.M.

Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Myles Douglas Cole of Sunset Memorial Park in

Teresa Jewell Allen of **Steven L. Kent** of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

> David Grant Turner of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Oneida of Jerome, of Boise and formerly of funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Vernon Lee Blair of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Avenue in Burley.

Delores Ann Konicek of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Park LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. Monday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin

John Andrew Lang of Funeral Palm Desert, Calif.; interat the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Jack W. Miller of Boise (Forest Lawn Mortuary in

DEATH NOTICES

Buck H. Rietkerk

WENDELL - Staff. Sgt. Buck Henry Rietkerk, 30, of Sanford, N.C., and former-She is survived by her five ly of Wendell, died children, James F. Warren Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, due to a boating accident in Chapel. North Carolina.

> A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Community Church, 800

Helen J. Bertus

WENDELL - Helen Joan Mortuary of Jerome.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 2009, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Bertus, 96, of Wendell, died

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell

Connie Bjornn

WENDELL - Connie Bjornn, 75, of Wendell, died Friday, Oct. 16, 2009, at her

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth

Church Universal and Triumphant leader dies

- Elizabeth Clare Prophet, investigation. Center as a cook and as a to 1:15 p.m. Saturday prior the spiritual leader of the Society room at the church. Triumphant, which gained for its followers' elaborate last foster child, Radford South Temple Drive in Twin Armageddon, has died. She was 70.

> advanced Alzheimer's disease or dementia for years, and was at her apartment when she died Thursday Murray Steinman.

> Steinman said he was not aware of any other issues.

"She just kind of wound down," Steinman said.

County church that once federal authorities. boasted 50,000 members. in preparation for a nuclear charismatic The plan brought national and workers.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) notoriety and a federal

The church's beliefs Church Universal and combined icons from the world's major religions, notoriety in the late 1980s mixing western philosoand mysticism. phy preparations for nuclear Despite her disease, videos and writings of Prophet continued to dominate Prophet suffered from church teaching, transformed into a New Age publishing enterprise and spiritual university.

The church was still prenight, said legal guardian pared for Armageddon in recent years, and kept a bomb shelter stocked for 750 people deep in a forest health near Yellowstone National Park. Gone are the weapons amassed in the late 1980s that got church Prophet led the Park leaders into trouble with

The church declined in He was a jokester from In the late 1980s, church the 1990s, after a doomsrifles and armored vehicles materialized and Prophet's presence missile strike that Prophet faded, but lived on with a predicted was on the way. smaller group of adherents

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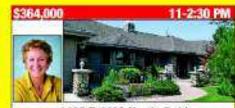






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♣ KJ93

— Italian proverb

Italy's Giorgio Belladonna was one of the greatest bridge players of all time. He won 13 Bermuda Bowls between 1957 and 1975, and 10 European Championships between 1956 and 1979.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 2009

The number of well-played hands attributed to him is legion. This is one of my favorites, though its attribution is hard to pinpoint. Belladonna, South, opened four spades and played there. West led the diamond five, and declarer's ace won the first trick. Cover up the East and West hands and plan

Clearly the objective is to limit your losers either to one spade and two hearts, or to three heart tricks. The straightforward line is to play a heart toward dummy's king. This loses to the ace, and a trump comes back. If you finesse, it loses to the king. A trump is returned, and your only hope is to find East with the heart queen. Slightly better is to rise with the spade ace and play the heart jack. But West will win, cash the spade king, and take his heart winner.

Belladonna's approach was far better than either of these lines. Can you see it yet? He crossed to dummy with the club ace and led a low heart! If East plays either the ace or the queen, then declarer can always build a heart trick. And if West wins the first round of hearts, he cannot attack spades successfully. Declarer cannot be denied a heart ruff in the dummy.

NORTH

10-17-A

♠ J9 ▼ K 4 ♦ J9764 A 10 8 4

> ↑ 2 ▼ A 9 6 5 Q 10 3 2 Q762

SOUTH A Q 10 8 7 6 5 3

EAST

♥ J32 A **♣** 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East All pass 4 🍖

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

10-17-B

South holds:

J 9 ♥ K 4 ♦ J 9 7 6 4 A 10 8 4

North East South West Pass 1 NT Pass 2 🖤 Pass

ANSWER: Did you consider bid-

ding two no-trump? If so, be aware that this is a huge overbid. You need to have more than just a single stopper in the minors and a misfit for partner to try for game here. Your hand is actually very suitable for giving preference back to two spades, a partscore that is infinitely safer than no-trump. For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone

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DEAR ABBY: I'm in a bit of a predicament because I lent my maternity clothes to a friend who is due in late December, Her husband lost his job.

I just found out that I am expecting and I am due in late April, and I have no idea how to ask for my clothes back without offending her or telling her I'm pregnant. (My husband and I aren't telling anyone yet.) I don't think I should wait until I start showing - which could be soon, based on previous pregnancies - because she really needs them and I know I'd be leaving her with very little notice that she needs to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

IN A BIND IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR IN A BIND: Swear your friend to secrecy and explain that you're pregnant, too. Then, rather than take all your clothes back, take some — and fill in your maternity wardrobe by buying yourself some new items. You have the income in your household to do it. Right now, she's "stuck" - so be a generous friend and don't leave her naked.

DEAR ABBY: My motherin-law, who is in her 80s, was always an amazing eager to help with the planning the event off her

meet in December is cer-

tain to be good for you, and

anything you begin is sure

to flourish. Because you

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you can interview for a job

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Today is Saturday, Oct.

17, the 290th day of 2009.

There are 75 days left in the

California, killing 63 people

and causing \$6 billion worth

of damage. (The quake hit

just before Game 3 of the

World Series between the

Oakland Athletics and San

Candlestick Park; the Series

was suspended until Oct. 27,

at which time the A's

In 1777, British forces

troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a

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Today's Highlight:

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defy gravity.

good deed could be undone DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

Expectant mom wishes her

upcoming wedding of a now cause her anxiety, which results in serious physical symptoms.

We suggested that she could help by writing a journal about what she has learned in her own long marriage. She's an excellent writer, but she wasn't interested in the idea.

Can you or your readers suggest any other ways a parent can help — something with low anxiety but that feels meaningful?

BRIDE'S MOM IN VIRGINIA

DEAR BRIDE'S MOM: Your mother-in-law could donate an item that would fall into the "something borrowed" or "something blue" category. She might also present her granddaughter with a collection of family recipes.

But if neither of these ideas interest her, and she has her heart set on entertaining, then why not have her co-host a shower or luncheon, which would take hostess. She is excited and much of the pressure of

shoulders? Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 14 years and have four beautiful children. I want to return to nursing school and have for quite a while. I have been accepted to college, but my husband says he wants me to wait grandchild. Detailed tasks until our kids are out of school. Our youngest is only in the fourth grade.

> I sometimes feel my husband doesn't want me to better myself. We have had a rocky relationship. He cheated on me three years ago and since then, my feelings are no longer the same for him.

Do you think I am being selfish for wanting to go to school? This is something I would like to do without feeling guilty. Please help.

CONFUSED IN NEW YORK CONFUSED:

Listen to your intuition. If it's telling you you may need to prepare to be independent and provide for yourself and your children, then that's what you need to do, and don't feel guilty about it. This may have something to do with the fact that your relationship with your husband has changed since you learned he was unfaithful. If your marriage improves fabulous. But if it doesn't, you won't be left without a marketable skill - so go for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Improvements are likely to be made within the family or around the home but a certain amount of adjustment may be necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If the way to someone's heart is through the stomach, it is probably wise to

cook up a good meal. Try a

romantic candlelit dinner. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A small dream held up to view like a carrot on a stick can lead you to a huge accomplishment. favorite inspirations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take any opportunity to improve your public standing or reputation. People with power will be impressed by your animal magnetism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. health regimen during Experience colors opinions 18): The loyalty you enjoy January to lock in the bene- and beliefs, but when you are with loved ones never lets fits of this rare celestial passionate about what you you down. Commitment to an ideal can hold couples together like superglue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 22): Be alert for a change that 20): If you are extremely sensitive you may feel compelled to put some personal plans on hold while you sort the wheat from the chaff.

IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: All the magic and glamour you have ever Jeraldine dreamed of experiencing could be yours in the year Saunders ahead. A rare configuration of planets aimed in your TAURUS (April 20-May direction can help you achieve your dreams. The most potent and fertile period to launch important

20): When you dive into something new, you will do it with enthusiasm if you plans successfully is during have a sterling example to December and January, follow by your side. when your life can take on GEMINI (May 21-June new meaning. Anyone you 20): A clear path is open and

it makes sense to take it. If you follow the line of least resistance, you can circumvent social obstacles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is best to look to the

future instead of the past. Ignore old animosities and be sensitive to future possi-January. Be sure to open a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

do, you will make it a suc-ARIES (March 21-April cess. Build a better future. er goes up must eventually

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. requires different tactics. Alice had to make numerous choices while traveling through Wonderland.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 17, 1989, an earth-Corporation of America was quake measuring magnitude chartered.

> In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of evasion. income tax. (Sentenced to 11 years in prison, Capone was released in 1939.)

> In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1939, Frank Capra's resumed their four-game comedy-drama "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart as an idealistic junior U.S. senator, under Gen. John Burgoyne had its premiere in the surrendered to American nation's capital.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer turning point of the Kearny was torpedoed by a German submarine off the In 1807, Britain declared it coast of Iceland; 11 people died.

In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back oil exports to Western nations Guglielmo and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974. In 1979, Mother Teresa of

India was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: The FBI reported that serious crimes reported to police declined for seventh straight year in 1998 and murder and robbery rates reached 30-year lows. Former nurse Orville Lynn Majors was convicted of murdering six patients at a western Indiana hospital; the jury deadlocked on a seventh count. (Majors is serving a 360-year prison sentence.)

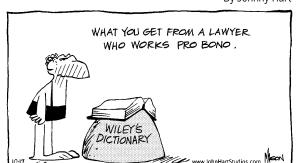
Five years ago: The Iraqi militant group of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi declared its allegiance to Osama bin Laden. Betty Hill, who claimed that she and her husband, Barney, had been abducted, examined and released by extraterrestrials in 1961, died in Portsmouth, N.H., at age 85.

One year ago: Wall Street ended a tumultuous week that turned out to be its best in five years. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 127 points, closing at 8,852.22, but turned in the strong week because of two huge days of gains - a record 936-point jump the previous Monday and an increase of 401 points on Thursday. Four Tops frontman Levi Stubbs died in Detroit at age 72.



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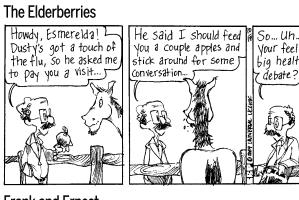
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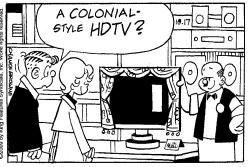


By Chance Browne





THAT'S TOO HI-TECH FOR HAVE JUST THE OUR HOUSE







Classic Peanuts

SO IT'S BEEN RAINING A LITTLE.. WE COULD HAVE PLAYED ANYWAY



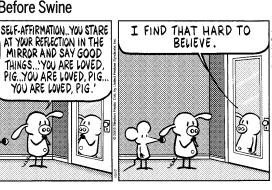


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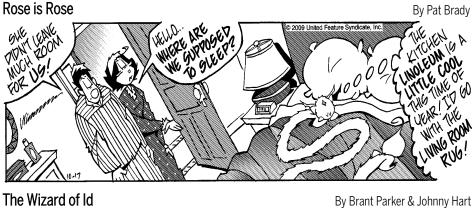












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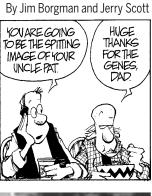




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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 17, 2009 File No.: 7261.26845 Sale date and time (local time): December 17, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Property address: 578 South Circle, NKA 161 S. Eric Road Shoshone, ID 83352 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Benjamin Murillo Baltazar, a married man Original trustee: First American Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Lownhome Financial Holdings, LLC Recording date: December 13, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 182239 County: Lincoln Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 17, 2009: \$193,435.81 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 19 of Sky High Estates IV, Lincoln County, State of Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com, The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261.26845) 1002.131293-FEI

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2009

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: October 22, 2009 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: Albion Fire Protection District Building Corner of Main & Market Streets (Across from D.L. Evans Bank)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Albion Highway District Board of Commissioners upon the following matter(s):

Albion, Idaho

THE DETERMINATION OF THE LEGAL STATUS AND PROPOSED VALIDATION OF 1250 EAST ROAD FROM THE 1000 SOUTH COORDINATE THENCE SOUTH UNTIL THE ROAD REACHES PUBLIC LANDS (also known as the "Old Howell Canyon Road") which is within the boundaries of the Albion Highway District, Cassia County, Idaho and over and/or abutting real property located in Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21 of Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian. After entering into public lands, the road continues in a southernly direction in Sections 20, 29, 31 and 32 of Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian until it meets the "CCC Road" (also known as the "Old Pomerelle Road")

This proceeding was initiated by the Albion Highway District Board of Commissioners, pursuant to Idaho Code Title 40, Chapter 2, including, but not limited to, Section 40-203A. Commissioners will hear evidence in order to determine the legal status of the above-road, including any evidence of prior creation, validation or abandonment, and due to doubt which exists, by omission or defect, as to the legal establishment or evidence of establishment of the above road as a highway or public right of way, the Albion Highway District Commissioners shall consider all information relating to these proceedings and accept testimony from persons having an interest in the matter Any person interested in these proceedings may submit evidence in advance of the October 22, 2009 public hearing.

A copy of a map of the road in question is on file with the Albion Highway District Clerk, Ron Sorenson, and available for review and copying upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, affidavits, agreements, or other relevant documents on the issue of the validity or non-validity of the above-described road being considered. Written comments, affidavits, or protests to be considered as to the status of the above road as a public highway or public right-of-way by the Commissioners must be received in advance of the public hearing. Any such written submissions may be sent to the Office of the Albion Highway District at P.O. Box 71, Albion, The District's Clerk may be contacted at (208) 673-5376. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above-noticed hearing should contact the Albion Highway District Clerk or attorney seven (7) days prior to the meeting. Any evidence, questions or objections regarding the matter may be directed to Kelly Arthur Anthon, Esq., attorney for the Albion Highway District, P.O. Box 396, Rupert, Idaho (Telephone No. 436-4717). Questions or objections regarding hearing procedures may be directed to Steven A. Tuft, Esq., P.O. Box 759, Burley, Idaho 83318, who shall function as the

Special Hearing Officer. Dated this 14th day of September, 2009.

PUBLISH: October 15, 16 and 17, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 0999198377 T.S. No. 200901148-32987 On 01/25/2010 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 21: BEGINNING AT A POINT 660.4 FEET EAST AND 25 FEET NORTH FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SE1/4; THENCE: NORTH 312.6 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SE1/4; THENCE: WEST 212 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 21; THENCE: SOUTH 270.73 FEET TO HIGHWAY BOUNDARY; THENCE: SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A 572.96 FOOT RADIUS CURVE LEFT (THE LONG CHORD OF WHICH BEARS SOUTH 77 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 46 SECONDS EAST 218.08 FEET), AN ARC LENGTH OF 219.42 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 22514 HWY 30, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property, Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Gretchen Louise Zea, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 02/22/2007 and recorded on 03/15/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-005854, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/22/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 181.75, due per month for the months of 6/15/2009 through 9/10/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$24,810.79. plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.625% per annum from 05/15/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 9/14/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP#

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black/white. years neutered. Green eyes, tall is all black. No collar. Lost on Mtn View Drive, \$100 REWARD 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844

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English Springer, slight of build. liver & white in color red collar, has brown pup with her Lost in North Paul area, 532-4215.

LOST from 900 block of North Buchanan in Jerome a cat, all gray, white flea collar and black harness. Answers to the name of Fuzzball. Not a pet but a family member. Please call 308-3319,

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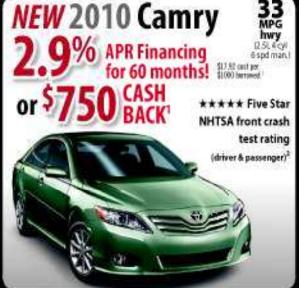


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