

Additional charges filed against Salgado

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

man accused of killing a attempted Rupert man and beating his murder, aggravated battery, Rupert, before stealfiancee during an alleged battery with intent to comdrug deal will answer to mit a serious felony, grand alleged drug deal additional charges during a theft, robbery, and drug near the Raft River preliminary hearing in trafficking in methamphet-Cassia County Magistrate amine or amphetamine, Court at 9 a.m. Thursday. Gerry Salgado, 22, is being

held in the Mini-Cassia allegedly Criminal Justice Center on a Liopoldo Amezcua, \$1 million bond for charges 25, of Rupert, and BURLEY – An Aberdeen of: first-degree murder, beating first-degree Castro,

killing Estela 46, of ing her car during an store on Sept. 19.

According to court according to court records. records, after the alleged Anna Zavala, 28, of Rupert, ming from the investigation hearing on the drug charge



after Castro identified him, while she Pocatello hospital.

up Salgado to give Castro told police Salgado's him a ride to Idaho alleged attack on her and Oct. 7. No other court dates Falls. Salgado was Amezcua was tied to a drug have been set for her. arrested Sept. 21 transaction, according to court records.

was still in a both charged in U.S. District where she was held on a U.S. Court with distribution of a Marshal hold, to Pocatello, Castro, Amezcua and controlled substance stem-Salgado was arrested for attack, Castro called 911 and were all under investigation under way before the shoot - at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

reported that she for alleged drug dealings at ing. Castro was released on and Amezcua picked the time of the incident and her own recognizance from Bannock County Jail on

Zavala was transferred from the Mini-Cassia Castro and Zavala were Criminal Justice Center, where she is slated for a



King hearing concludes

Decision expected before Dec. 18 sentencing

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

POCATELLO - It took federal prosecutors a day and a half in court to argue that a Burley feedlot operator polluted an aquifer with illegal injection wells more than four years ago.

Defense attorneys for Cory King, coowner of Double C Farms, needed less than two hours to throw up a roadblock.

A hearing focusing on exactly what King fed into several injection wells wrapped up Tuesday afternoon, leaving U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill tasked with sifting through scientific testimony and a number of side debates. The issue will play into King's sentence for injecting fluids into an aquifer without a permit.

As prosecutors finished presenting their witnesses Tuesday morning, the defense did its best to pick them apart. David Lombardi, while cross-examining U.S. Environmental Protection Agency microbiologist Stephanie Harris, used her answers to redact parts of a memo she

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Election Officer Ellen Fischer, center, and Precinct 11 Registrar Janell Arrington, right, help a voter find her polling booth Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Lanting wins second term on Twin Falls City Council

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Greg Lanting was re-elected to a second term on the Twin Falls City Council on Tuesday night, beating three challengers in a four-way race.

Lanting pulled in 956 votes, while former councilman and mayor Chris Talkington received 834 votes, with all precincts reporting. 20

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while contractor Jim Schouten had 181 votes.

Downtown businessman Steve knocked on doors in every Garner garnered 213 votes, street in town. I worked hard. I

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worked way harder than I did four years ago."

He said extensive door-todoor campaigning helped him win, which he did at least five hours a day and nine hours on Saturdays.

"If I hadn't went door-todoor, I would have been toasted," said Lanting, a retired school principal.

Lanting ran on a platform "I'm happy," Lanting said. "I that included support for a

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A GLANCE AT THE POLLS



Mayor Councilman John Shine takes over for **Charles Correll** with 529 votes



Buhl



Mayor Challenger Tom McCauley steps into the mayor's seat with 444 votes

Ketchum Mayor Incumbent mayor Randy Hall keeps his seat with 501 votes Hall

Report: Barbed wire fences deadly to sage grouse

By Mead Gruver Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wvo. – An ongoing study found that collisions with a relatively short section of barbed-wire fence killed dozens of sage grouse over a seven-month period, research that could affect a decision on whether to protect the bird under the Endangered Species Act.

In the results released last week, researchers with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department documented 146 instances of finding sage grouse feathers and/or carcasses on or near a 4.7-mile section of barbed-wire fence near Farson in western Wyoming.

Placing colored tags on the fence to make the wire more visible seemed to reduce the number of birds killed by about 60 percent, the study also found.

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*** * * * * * * * * * *** * Jerome jail fails at polls by 1.16 percent

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME – The two-thirds supermajority requirement proved to be too high a bar for station and jail, and 626, or 34 the proposed Jerome County jail to clear Tuesday night, as 65 percent of voters approved the percent.

favor, or 65.5 percent, of the proposed Jerome County Justice Facility that would include a combination sheriff's percent, votes against it. There authority to enter into a 30were 1,823 votes cast.

State law requires a 66.6 permeasure, failing by only 1.16 cent supermajority for local government agencies to enter

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There were 1,191 votes in long-term debt.

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Jerome County reported that 22.6 percent of registered voters went to the polls.

Voters were asked whether to give county commissioners year, \$13.5 million lease-topurchase agreement for a

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Get set for guitarists extraordinaire. Arts on Tour presents the Montreal Guitar Trio at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets start at \$20.

• The Let's Talk About It, program discusses "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue: Personal Essays about Idaho" by Rick Ardinger and the late Bill Studebaker of Twin Falls. It starts at 6 p.m., at the Twin Falls

Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

• The Hagerman High School Drama Club presents "Beauty and the Beast" at 7 p.m. at the school's new gym, 150 W. Lake St. Free admission; donations accepted at the door. You have to love happy endings.

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

King

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water sample – running a red pen through sentences considered outside her professional qualifications.

In the afternoon, the defense only called one major witness: University of Arizona environmental microbiology professor Charles P. Gerba, who has studied surface and groundwater contamination for three decades and served on an EPA advisory board.

tors besides fecal bacteria, Gerba said chemical evidence from samples taken across Double C's land in tant and caused environ-June 2005 show no sign of other traces of manure, including ammonia, nitrates and a measure of organic tence, depending on a nummaterial. He also criticized the type of test and sampling conducted by Idaho investigators as plagued by false results and not being thorough enough.

Prosecutors chipped away at some of Gerba's conclusions, suggesting, among other things, that heavy agricultural pumping could have obscured the other traces. But they seemed to issue sometime before the have a harder time counter-

ing his assertions than King's attorneys had with the government scientists.

Both sides veered off on tangents - particularly during the defense's crossexamination of a former Double C employee – and submitted evidence that wouldn't have been accepted in a full trial. Winmill on both days urged attorneys to keep the hearing moving and even had to shut down lines of questioning at times.

Though it's not easy to Focusing on other indica- interpret the federal sentencing guidelines created to advise judges, findings that King both injected a pollumental contamination could add at least several months to his recommended senber of other factors. Prosecutors during Gerba's testimony pointed out that dirt can even be considered a pollutant in some cases, but later told Winmill they wouldn't make that argument after the judge warned it would be a "non-starter" for sentencing.

Winmill will issue his decision on the pollution Dec. 18 sentencing.

Grouse

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However, the research research looked at whether suggests that quite a few colored tags helped sage sage grouse are dying as a grouse avoid flying into the

November. Subsequent

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association jammin' for the crowd and meeting, members will jam (acoustic only) and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 420-3345.

"Beauty and the Beast," presented by Hagerman High School Drama Club, 7 p.m., Hagerman High School new gymnasium, 150 W. Lake St., donations accepted at the door, 837-4572.

"The Syringa Tree," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

West End Community Singers annual Christmas Cantata first rehearsal, a 60-70 member, nondenominational choral group directed by Gary Heidel, for all interested singers, no auditions, music furnished by donations, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., 308-4939.

Arts on Tour presents Montreal Guitar Trio, a combination of guitar mastery and humor, features guitarists Glenn Levesque, Marc Morin and Sebastien Dufour, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$20 for adults and \$13 for children, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour; montrealguitartrio.com.

Bram Stoker's "Dracula," presented by Burley High School drama department, 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley, \$8 general admission and \$25 for family of six, 878-5464 or 878-6606.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptimist International, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Toastmasters International Diversity Club meeting, nonpolitical, nonreligious and open to all cultures, races and creeds in a supportive atmosphere, 7 p.m., Wayne Gentry building, 214 Main St., Filer, \$20 new-member fee (plus other dues), 208-944-9612 or toastmatersfiler@gmail.com.

EXHIBITS

Robert McNealy's "Skullduggery," 9:30 a.m. to

9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

"Mining the Wood River Valley," historical mining photographs, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Exhibit in oils by Rose Fisher, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalley artscouncil.org.

Leo and Jennie Lortz' First Art Show, watercolor and oil paintings, noon to 5 p.m., The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main St., 537-6544

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Filer Elementary School, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., old Buhl middle school gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Mini-Cassia Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third

Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310

Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., (corner of Sunrise Street and Filer Avenue), 736-9282

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438. Centering Prayer, nondemoninational contemplative practice, 7:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, 734-9499 or 733-8881.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin' Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.

Magic Valley Singles group, dance workshops for new dancers, 7 p.m. and plus dancing at 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, lessons: \$3 per person (no cost for first three lessons); bring yearly dues and finger food to share, 536-2243.

LIBRARY

Preschool Story Hour, with stories, activities and crafts. 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

ASK Homework Club. librarian assistance with homework for elementary school students, 3:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public. 733-2964 ext. 110.

Twin Falls Public Library Let's Talk About It reading and discussion series: "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue: Personal Essays about Idaho" by Rick Ardinger and William Studebaker, 6 p.m., Program Room, at the library, 208-733-2964, ext. 109 or www.twinfallspubliclibrary.

MARKETS/ANTIQUES

Antique show and sale, furniture, china, silver, art, jewelry, collectibles, folkart and shabby chic, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-6119 or 543-8118.

SCHOOLS

Hansen High School parent-teacher conferences, pick up first-quarter report cards prior to visiting with teachers, 6 to 9 p.m., at the school, 550 S. Main St., Hansen, 208-423-5593.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Adventist Hilltop School, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

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

result of colliding with the fence. thousands of miles of barbed-wire fence criss- they are effective," said Tom crossing the West, biologists said.

"It's probably indicative of other fences that we're just not watching," Pat Deibert, lead U.S. Fish and design, how many markers Wildlife Service biologist for need to be on the fence, the sage grouse listing decision, said Tuesday.

The service has until the them?" end of February to decide whether to protect sage grouse under the federal Endangered Species Act. The deadline emerged from year. a lawsuit filed by environmentalists to try to get sage ing with one tag design grouse listed.

Deibert said the state's two-page report was "good" and that it would be considered in the decisionmaking process.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, California, Nevada, Utah, owner of FireFly Diverters Colorado, South Dakota and LLC. Wyoming, as well as in reason why the birds are together," he said. believed to have declined

their collision figures in 2007 between April and Christiansen said.

"Our data suggests that Christiansen, sage grouse program coordinator for the Game and Fish Department. "What we're working on now is, OK, what's the best what's the best reflective tape that needs to be on

He said the department plans to distribute thousands of markers to Wyoming ranchers next

The state is experimentmade from vinyl siding material and affixed with reflective tape, which was developed by an entrepreneur in Grantsville, Utah. Sunlight reflects off the tape Sage grouse are found in in the ultraviolet range and appears very bright to birds, said Timothy Chervick,

"I took all the research -Canada. Disappearance of there's a lot of research on sagebrush habitat is one avian vision – and I put it all

State researchers found between 55 and 90 percent sage grouse carcasses in from their historic numbers. about 40 percent of the 146 The researchers gathered cases where they found evidence of fence collisions,

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson loses seat

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

The citizens of Burley, having elected Mayor Jon Anderson twice before, replaced him with a relative unknown in the communi-Robert "Terry" tv. Greenman, a businessman who moved to the area seven years ago from Utah and first became politically active in the community by registering his opposition to selling liquor by the inglike 15-year-old kids." drink on Sunday within city limits, will become the new mayor.

votes. Anderson received 449 votes.

Last spring, Anderson broke a tied council vote killing weeds in cemeteries. that repealed the prohibition of Sunday booze, a replace move strongly opposed by Councilman the city's predominantly Dexter, who received 535 Mormon community.

Anderson, while disappointed, remained characteristically nonchalant about the election results.

"Well, talk about being outspent, outworked, and (Greenman) ran a tremen-

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local option tax aimed at reducing property taxes, enhanced bike paths, and changing the city's water pay less per gallon if they use less.

while 108 votes were cast

dous campaign - and, with the views presented of me in the community, I knew I was in trouble a long time ago."

Mayor-elect Greenman was unavailable for comment.

Greenman recently assured the Times-News that he can "bring people together" but also said Burley has become "the circus of southern Idaho" and that officials are "act-

Voters also partially altered the composition of the Burley City Council – Greenman received 908 members of which, in the past year, have argued passionately about everything from drinking on Sunday to Casey Andersen will

incumbent Dennis votes. Andersen received 997 votes. Incumbents Steve McGill, with 677 votes, and Gordon Hansen, really hard." with 602 votes, were reelected.

out of work," he said. "He large race were Don Dean, a moving forward on projects telling me they want me to former council member, such as the development of do."



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Librarian Julie Woodford picks up a ballot for the Burley city election Tuesday morning from election officials Ruth Melling, left, Nola Holyoak, center, and Diane Woodhouse at Burley City Hall.

who received 475 votes, and the Randy Golay, who received Elementary School and 438 votes.

In Heyburn, incumbent council member Dee Ray nesses into the industrial Bailey was defeated by Joanne Justesen.

opportunity to serve the Mayor Maxine Homer by community," said Justesen two votes. Tuesday. "I'm excited to work with the council, and I'm ready to go in and work

Leeann Smith said she is looking forward to working Challengers in the at- with a new council and I can do everything they are

old Heyburn working with the city of Burley to bring new busipark.

Becky Ziebach, with 18 "This is a fantastic votes, defeated Minidoka

"I have to thank the people in Minidoka for believing in me," Ziebach said after unseating Homer Tuesday. Homer has been mayor for 29 years. "I hope

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voters.

Don Hall was re-elected to another term on the reached at bbotkin@magcouncil with 1,769 votes, icvalley.com or 208-735-

for write-in candidates. Mayor Lance Clow also won another term on the council in an unopposed race.

Voter turnout was 12.74 rate system so that users percent of all registered

> Ben Botkin may be 3238.

Cattle truck catches fire

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A cattle truck caught on fire at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday while driving on the ment also responded. Interstate 84 eastbound 165 on-ramp in Jerome Thorpe said. County, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office Freightliner had extensive reported.

under investigation and no able.

injuries were reported, said Cpl. Kirk Thorpe of the sheriff's office. The Jerome Rural Fire Depart-

"The cattle were OK,"

Thorpe said the damage from the fire. The The cause of the fire is driver's name was unavail**Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

ELECTION 2009

TIMES-NEWS ELECTION TRACKER

Here are the results of the contested city council races and other elections reported Tuesday to the Times-*News.* Results are sorted by county, municipality and type of race.

BLAINE COUNTY

Bellevue City Council (three seats) Final Brett Gelskey* - 93 Dave Hattula - 100 Tom Perry - 80 Gene Ramsey* - 90

Hailey City Council

Final Martha Burke* - 556 Anthony St. George - 219

Hailey Local Option Tax 20-year extension Final For - 657 Against - 125

Ketchum mayor Final

Mickey Garcia - 107 Randy Hall* - 501 Phyllis Shafran - 414

Ketchum City Council (two seats)

Final Lee Chubb - 304 Baird Gourlay* - 460 Jan Hegewald - 214 Nina Jonas - 564 Peter Lewis - 54 Carter Ramsey - 122 Ed Simon - 273

Sun Valley City Council (two seats)

No precincts reporting Milt Adam David Barovetto Stephen Poindexter Nils Ribi* Bob Youngman

CASSIA COUNTY

Albion mayor Final Don Bowden* - 63 Heather Mortensen - 37

Burley mayor

Final Jon Anderson* - 449 Robert 'Terry' Greenman - 908

Burley City Council (three seats)

Final Casey Andersen - 997 Don Dean - 475 Dennis Dexter* - 535 Randy Golay - 438 Gordon Hansen* - 602 Steve McGill* - 677

Malta City Council (two seats) Final Gary Bake* - 19

Darlene Henrie - 9 Kim Thornton* - 17

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenns Ferry mayor Final Joanne Lanham* - 204 Glenn Thompson - 88



Laura Reeves, left, talks with her neighbor Donna Huether, who was registering voters Tuesday in Kimberly.

Kimberly voters approve water bond, oust councilmen

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Kimberly voters narrowly approved a waterprojects bond and ousted two incumbent City Department of Environ-Council members, according to unofficial results available Tuesday evening.

percent turnout – participated in the election, Wade by a decent margin. all residences and busiaccording to the count by Challenger Jesse Harrell nesses, finishing a well at Twin staffers. Just more than two four-year seats. In a half of them cast votes in separate race, unopposed other favor of a bond to pay incumbent Ked Wills DEQ has already prom- everyone that voted and I back a \$6.6 million loan retained his two-year ised to forgive the first \$1 think we'll do some good from the

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WATCH the scene at a Kimberly polling place

mental Quality.

Newcomers Hoobler also unseated funds to pay for a variety About 560 voters -43 incumbent councilmen of projects, including hear the bond passed. George Plew and Warren installing water meters at Falls County failed to win one of the Idaho council seat.

The water bond – intensely debated by res-Burke idents – will use federal aging water tanks and excited to get to work. infrastructure. million of the 30-year things," Richman said.

loan, meaning residents only have to pay back \$5.6 million at 1 percent interest. Voters had to pass the bond by a simple majority; 52 percent decided they liked the idea.

Reached Tuesday evening, Plew seemed disappointed about his seat, but was cheered to

"That's very important," he said.

Both Richman and City Park and replacing Hoobler said they were "I just appreciate



against and 150 voting in The proposal to sell Corbett had said the favor of the measure. If liquor by the drink was change would have gener-

JEROME COUNTY

Hazelton City Council

Two four-year seats Final Ralph Andoe - 67 ViAnn Aristizabal - 84 Howard Dye - 39 Sandy Griffiths* - 106 Tavis Steen - 41

Two-year seat Final LuAnn Gergen* - 124 Roma Studer - 43

Jerome mayor

Final John Andoe - 65 Mike Dahmer - 220 John Shine - 529 Homer West** - 1

Jerome City Council (two seats)

Final Chris Barber* - 405 Bob Culver* - 478 Senate Eskridge - 141 Dale Ross - 245 Larry Webb - 185

LINCOLN COUNTY

Richfield City Council (two seats)

FInal Ron Holland* - 44 Patricia Vaughn - 18 Danny Ward - 25

Shoshone City Council (two seats)

Final Dan Pierson* - 140 Jann Thomsen* - 65 David Wendell - 101

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Heyburn City Council (two seats)

Final Dee Ray Bailey* - 146 Sherman 'Dusty' Galliher - 94 Joanne Justesen - 150 Leann Smith* - 169

Minidoka mayor

Final Maxine Homer* - 16 Becky Ziebach - 18

Minidoka City Council

Final Glen Bidwell* - 30 Jim Cook - 16 Martin Merrill - 18

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Buhl mayor

Final Tom McCauley - 444 Charles Sheridan* - 104

Buhl City Council (two seats)

Final Tecopa Gleason - 246 Regie Finney* - 336 Dick Van Zante* - 339

Castleford mayor

Final Cliff Lockhart - 12 Jeremy Reeves - 28

Richman and Brandon stimulus money and state

Glenns Ferry City Council (two seats)

Final Chris Bryant* - 193 Billie Dillon - 127 Farl Gardner - 111 Lou Howard - 81 Ralph Jones - 48

GOODING COUNTY

Gooding City Council (two seats)

Final Diane Houser - 247 Mike Leitch - 92 Deanna Lenker - 118 Mel Magnelli* - 277 Terry Platts - 146 Henry Robinson - 85

Hagerman City Council (two seats)

Final Carl Jeffries* - 79 Krista Merril - 46 Cary Shaffer - 25 Michael Winther* - 79

Wendell mayor

No precincts reporting Brad Christopherson Rick Cowen* Melody Finley

Wendell City Council (two seats)

No precincts reporting Herb Allred Louie Bay Kent Bates Jason Houser* Jon Irace* Michael Winmill

JEROME COUNTY

Jerome County Justice Facility funding (needed 66.6 percent) Final For - 1,191 - 66.5 percent Against - 626 - 34 percent

Hazelton mayor

Final Eugene Brown - 72 Roy McDowell** - 86 * incumbent ** write-in

Tuesday election.

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lishments to sell liquor by to sell alcoholic beverages owner of the Moon Bar in because residents would the drink failed in the other than beer and wine, Filer, submitted a petition be less inclined to drive to There were 185 voting that bars can serve in Filer. favor of the proposal.

A proposal that would passed, the proposal placed on the ballot after ated more revenue for the have allowed Filer estab- would have allowed bars Deborah Corbett, co- city and made it safer which are the only drinks with 185 signatures in Twin Falls or Buhl for drinks.





A voter drops his ballot into the box Tuesday in Jerome while Eva Doherty looks on.

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165-bed jail that would also include administrative offices for the sheriff's department and a law enforcement training facility.

"I certainly appreciate the voter support for those who voted," said Commissioner Cathy Roemer. "We feeling they have no alternative came very close and that tells me the except to build a new jail.

need is very great for a new justice facility. I appreciate the people coming out and exercising their right to vote."

Concerns for safety and civil liability with the 35-year-old Jerome County Jail have left county officials

The total cost of lease payments to the county over 30 years would have been a little under \$30 million, based on a yearly payment cap in the ballot question of \$985,000.

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STAY UPDATED ON RESULTS AND THE ELECTION AFTERMATH, WITH THE TIMES-NEWS ONLINE AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Kimberly City Council (two seats)

Final Jesse Harrell - 142 Brandon Hoobler - 235 George Plew* - 175 Burke Richman - 310 Warren Wade* - 130

Twin Falls City Council Seat 5 Final Steve Garner - 213 Greg Lanting* - 956 Chris Talkington - 834

* incumbent ** write-in

Filer liquor sale ordinance Final For - 150 Against - 185

Filer City Council

Four-year term (two seats) Final Don Barkley* - 174 Bob Parent* - 194 Tara Wiggins - 143

Two-year term Final Rick Dunn* - 107 Jenine Coehlo - 69 David Gaither - 145

Hansen City Council (two seats)

Final Sarha Berry* - 170 Anthony Bohrn* - 59 Tom Kennedy - 131 Joseph Ratto - 76

Hollister mayor

Final Dixie Choate* - 30 Tom Ginder - 22

Hollister City Council (two seats)

Final Rebecca Farrell - 31 Betty Morris* - 35 Norman Schnitker - 25

Kimberly water bond

Final For - 289 Against - 266

Jim Schouten - 181

Basement Kids, and how to get rid of them hey're never going

to leave, you know. Those adult sons and daughters of yours who live in the basement. The food is too good, the accommodations too agreeable, and the alternatives too stark.



Forty-five percent of parents over 45 now provide some financial support to their grown kids. And fully one-third either help pay their adult children's rent or let the kids live at home.

Those are not just trends; they're facts of life. The unemployment rate in September among workers aged 29 and younger was 13 percent.

You do the math. Basement Kids aren't a

new phenomenon, of course. Back in the 1960s lots of college students who stayed in school for six years to avoid the draft preferred Mom's cooking to dormitory food. Some of them eventually moved out, of course, but others stayed behind and became Bill Gates and Steve Jobs.

Yet the current generation of Basement Kids seems less promising. Many are Discouraged Workers, defined as unemployed folks who have given up looking. That's a lot easier to do when there's meatloaf in the oven and your dad's Chevron credit card in your wallet.

My wife and I have friends in their 50s who are hosting their divorced son, his three children, two dogs and a cat - all of whom are bedded down in the den that Dad built for himself just before they moved in. The couple has one-third the space and one-quarter the disposable income they did when they were 35.

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T.F. students taking more online courses

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

actual typewriter, you may increasing. be surprised to know that many students are taking courses were taken in the schooled students who for courses without entering a classroom these days.

Falls School District have last year. increased their enrollment in online courses through up to 149," district spokesthe Idaho Digital Learning woman Beth Pendergrass but, essentially, state funds trict doesn't offer the class Academy (IDLA), which said, adding that district are apportioned based on allows students to take principals are encouraging classes that aren't provided by the schools they're enrolled in.

IDLA report, the pass rate tional technology. for online classes in Idaho is 71 percent, but at 81 per- they go to college, they'll head-count in an online dents pay the fees.

cent, students in the Twin have to take an online class, of course, so atten-Falls School District are course at some point," performing significantly If you're old enough to better than the statewide have learned to type on an average, and enrollment is

district – some students took more than one class – Students in the Twin compared to 394 classes the school district.

"This year, we're already students to take at least one online course to prepare themselves for further cation. The second period courses for early-gradua-According to a recent advancements in educa-

Teen charged in

weekend rollover

injured a teenage passen-

ger, said Twin Falls Police

The wreck happened in

an undeveloped field west

of Walmart off of Cheney

Drive in Twin Falls, at

Saturday. A 17-year-old

male riding in the front

seat was hurt and taken by

air ambulance to Boise,

which happened after the

driver pulled the emer-

gency brake and rolled the

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– Staff reports

1993 Jeep

Stotts said.

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said Stotts.

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Pendergrass said.

State school funding is partially calculated by a district's attendance rate. Two years ago, 254 IDLA Area private- and home- a class, it's like you're there take IDLA courses count as Pendergrass said. increased enrollment for

The funding formula, Pendergrass emphasized, is "very complicated" two different reporting example – it pays the \$50 periods each year to the course fee, but students state department of edu- may also take online encompasses the best 28 tion credit or making up weeks of attendance. It's credit for a failed class. In "More than likely, when more difficult to get a those circumstances, stu-

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

ing without privileges, recognizance release, public defender appointed, Dec. 15 pretrial ing under the influence, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed unlawful discharge of a firearm, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender

Dennis D. Carney Jr., 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, Nov. 24 pretrial, \$500 bond, public

session of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed Daryl M. Pinkney, 28, Cleveland, Ohio; battery, malicious injury to property, interfere with a 911 call,

defender appointed

assault on a police officer, Nov. 24 pretrial, public defender denied, recognizance release Scott Marona, 31, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed Roger Lee Kroboth, 45, Kimberly; battery, Nov. 24 pretrial, recognizance release, public defender denied Martin A. Buckley, 46, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, driving without privileges, no insurance, no insurance, Nov. 24 pretrial, \$1,500 bond, public defender appointed Martin A. Buckley, 46, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance,

Jonathan T. McManus, 30, Filer;

dance is based on enroll-

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Students take online

courses for myriad rea-

sons, District Director of

Secondary Programs Mary

Lu Barry said. If the dis-

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bond, public defender appointed Levi Allen Joles, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed Levi Allen Joles, 19, Twin Falls; no insurance, driving without privileges, Dec. 15 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed Jario A. Munoz Garcia, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, no insur-

"I've seen the evolution from face-to-face instruction to online instruction to blended learning, which I think is ideal," Barry said. "This really has opened up amazing opportunities for our students."

Barry emphasized that each IDLA class is taught by a certified teacher who is monitored by online principals to ensure regular feedback is given to students.

"It's not an easier route. The classes are just as rigorous, if not more rigorous, than face-to-face instruction," Barry said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man charged in Paul house crash

A 17-year-old father accused of crashing his car into a Paul house on Sept. 20, injuring his girlfriend and 5-day-old baby, has been charged with aggravated driving under the Lt. Craig Stotts on influence, injury to a child Tuesday. and driving without privileges.

David R. Torres will be arraigned Monday in Minidoka County. This marks his third driving without privileges charge, according to court records.

After the crash, authorities said that Torres drove his Chevrolet Cobalt into Donna Holder's house along 123 E. Ellis St. in Paul. Neighbors found Torres' infant son on the trunk of the car, the baby's 17-year-old mother trapped inside, and Torres lying on the ground.

The crash caused more than \$20,000 in estimated damages, and destroyed a fire hydrant and a power pole, according to the crash report.

Missing Filer teenager found

A Filer girl who went missing Monday was found Tuesday in the Twin Falls area, according to the Falls County Twin Sheriff's Office.

A photo of Shelby Lynn Henery appeared on the Idaho Missing Person 25% Off Clearinghouse Tuesday, which stated the 16-yearold "was last seen when (her) parents dropped her off at the Filer High School." She was located in the area, though, and released back to her parents, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lori Stewart on Tuesday afternoon.

Seth Johnson, 25, Portland, Ore.; fugitive warrant, Nov. 13 fugitive A Twin Falls teen is hearing, public defender appointaccused of misdemeanor reckless driving for a Richard McCracken, 34, Buhl; driv-Saturday rollover that

Richard McCracken, 34, Buhl; driv-Wade A. Gridley, 54, Hagerman;

appointed

defender appointed Daniel S. Deane, 20, Twin Falls; pos-

Nov. 24 pretrial, \$500 bond, public

Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$25,000

ance, fail to appeal, public defender

appointed, Nov. 24 pretrial Jario A. Munoz Garcia, 24, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, Nov. 24 pretrial, \$900 bond, public defender appointed

Jario A. Munoz Garcia, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed Mark Story, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Denielle Maria Carper, 26, Las Vegas, Nev.; three counts forgery, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing John Scott Tanian, 39, Las Vegas, Nev.; three counts forgery, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$30,000 bond, public defender appointed Esteban Lara-Gonzalez, 28, Twin Falls; domestic battery, Nov. 24 pretrial, public defender appointed. Sonya Danella Pulgado, 29, Twin Falls; reckless driving, eluding police, recognizance release, public defender appointed



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also 17, and the driver were uninjured, Stotts said. The teens were allegeddefender appointed ly driving in dirt and "messing around" in a field before the crash,

Marisa A. Alaniz, 19, Twin Falls; two counts burglary, grand theft, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed Karen Jane McFarland, 45, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Nov. 13 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, public

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Stotts said the juvenile driver, Calon Eaton, was cited after the crash and the teens are all from Twin A backseat passenger,

ly to empty the nest again, but company sometimes works. Another couple we know informed their adult daughter that Grandma would be moving in to share the space which the young woman occupied in the basement.

The kid was out within the week.

House Rules also sometimes work. There's perverse pleasure, after all, in telling your 30-year-old son that he has an 11 p.m. curfew and can't bring women home without your permission.

But you and I both know that sometimes there's no alternative to the Winnebago Solution.

That's informing your resident guests that you and the missus are taking the Mini Winnie off on an extensive tour of the Southwest, and bringing your money with you. Your son or daughter are, of course, welcome to stay in the house - if they pay rent.

But the Winnebago Solution is only as good as the job market. Otherwise, after your return there's a distinct possibility that your Boomerang Kids will boomerang again.

Great incentive, isn't it, to stay on the road?

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

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Circumstances behind the brief disappearance were not suspicious, said Stewart.







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Police: Pair stole up to 1,000 bags at Ariz. airport

By Amanda Lee Myers Associated Press writer

suspected of stealing up to out of airports all the 1,000 pieces of luggage from baggage carousels at Phoenix's airport have been arrested by police who found heaps of luggage and there's a lot of the stolen bags strewn victims." throughout their home.

number Tuesday as they possession of stolen propand Stacy Lynne Legg-

King's suburban residence. "A piece of luggage here, a piece of luggage there, I PHOENIX – Two people would imagine gets stolen time," Phoenix police claim Detective James Holmes said Tuesday. "This is a livelihood. There's a lot of

King, 61, and Legg-There were so many King, 38, were arrested suitcases that Phoenix Monday, and each was police could only give a booked into jail on charges rough estimate of their of theft of property and pulled them out one by one erty. Legg-King also was and gathered them in the arrested on suspicion of the thefts have been hapyard of Keith Wilson King tampering with evidence. pening, or whether more



Legg-King

clear how the two are related.

Both denied requests to be interviewed, and it was unclear whether they had attorneys.

Holmes said investigators do not know how long It was not immediately people were involved. All

help identify the bags' said.

Police first arrested King on a misdemeanor theft charge about three weeks plete disarray, Holmes together to assess security ago when an officer saw said, with the luggage, at the airport and are talkhim park at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, take a piece of tered about. luggage from one of the baggage claim carousels being stored inside of the she said. and get back into his car. residence was almost He was released, and police surreal," Officer Kendall passengers should avoid began conducting surveillance on him.

Holmes said police followed King to the airport spokeswoman for the mark their bags, and pick Monday and watched him Phoenix airport, said air- them up as soon as possible take a piece of luggage that lines stopped checking after landing.

the luggage tags that would wasn't his and return to his passengers' baggage claim home with it. They found owners were removed, he the hundreds of other bags the last 10 years as a costafter searching the house cutting measure. Tuesdav.

The home was in comclothing and other items including garbage scat-

Goo wrote in a court document.

Deborah Ostreicher, a

tickets there sometime in

She said airport officials and airlines are working ing about checking passengers' bag tags again.

"We're evaluating a lot "The amount of luggage of different possibilities,"

> Meanwhile, she said putting critical medications or expensive items in checked luggage, clearly

AROUND THE STATE

HAILEY **Pro-pot activist gets** \$30K from U.S. group

A libertarian activist nated four positions. who convinced Hailev voters to pass pro-marijuana 2008 says he's gotten since July 1, 2008. \$30,000 from a national group he'd sued on claims revenue fell more than 15 it welched on a promise to fund his efforts.

In 2004, Ryan Davidson won a \$60,000 grant from the Washington D.C.-based Marijuana Policy Project, to push pro-pot ballot measures in central Idaho cities.

But the group withdrew ties blocked Davidson's efforts.

The Idaho Supreme Court later cleared the way for his to ward off further job cuts. initiatives to go before voters in Hailey, but Davidson 3 get prison time for savs the Marijuana Policy Project refused to cooperate.

about \$11,000 from the group's payment, which came after he won a jury trial in September. The rest will cover his legal fees.

had asked for \$44,000, plus legal fees. Marijuana Policy Project director Rob Kampia years in prison, 24-yearsaid Tuesday he was disappointed to have lost the jury verdict, but pleased the final payment was short of Davidson's demands.

Meanwhile. most of Davidson's initiatives, including legalizing medical ting a hate crime in July. busting A-10s. marijuana, have been thrown out in state court.

reported Tuesday. Environmental Quality cut 10 jobs, while the Department of Lands elimi-

That's on top of the nearly 350 state workers Idaho had initiatives in 2007 and already reported laying off

In fiscal year 2009, tax percent compared with out. 2008; receipts are lagging further this year, prompting Otter's budget managers to predict a \$151 million budget shortfall come next July, if agencies don't make further cuts.

the cash after the communi- also holding 700 jobs vacant; employees have taken more than 150,000 hours of unpaid furloughs,

Wal-Mart hate crime

A federal judge says three Davidson will get to keep Idaho men convicted of hate crimes for beating a million, black man outside a Nampa Statesman reported. Walmart will serve prison time.

> 23-year-old Bullard to more than four old Richard Armstrong to more than 3 years in prison and 23-year-old James Whitewater to a year and a half in prison.

were convicted of commit-

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Prosecutors said the three plotted an attack against Raylen Smith, then 24, after encountering him in the aisles of Walmart on the Fourth of July, 2008. The trio beat him in the parking lot until he blacked

Oregon F-15s head home from Boise

The F-15 fighter jets that were a common sight over Boise this summer are Idaho state government is returning home to Oregon.

Twenty-two planes and 200 crew members from the 173rd Fighter Wing had been at Gowen Field while their home base's runways in Klamath Falls were fixed.

Boise leaders expect the local economy to profit from the temporary assignment, to the tune of between \$3 million and \$5 the

Idaho National Guard Lt. Col. Tim Marsano called it U.S. District Judge a valuable experience to During the trial, Davidson Edward Lodge sentenced have the F-15s train along-Michael side the A-10 Warthog jets normally stationed at Gowen Field.

He says, "It helps us to train like we would expect to operate in combat."

Some locals, however, were bothered by the jets' Bullard and Armstrong noise. The F-15 engines are much louder than the tank-

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LEWISTON Educator named '10 **Teacher of the Year** A Lewiston teacher has

been named the state's top educator.

Kelli Smith of Sacajawea Junior High School was named the 2010 Idaho Teacher of the Year Tuesday by Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna.

At an assembly, Luna said Smith "works hard each and every day to improve student achievement by showing students the real-life applications of the lessons they learn in the classroom."

For the honor, Smith gets \$1,000 from the State Department of Education, \$16,000 worth of technology equipment, software and training and a 32-seat clicker set valued at \$1,100 that allows students to give

School districts and charter schools can nominate Idaho one teacher for the Idaho Teacher of the Year annually, with the winner chosen by a committee representing teachers, education leaders, parents and legislators.

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EDITORIAL

Capital punishment may be gone for good in Idaho

s the death penalty a thing of the past in the Gem State?

Sure looks that way. Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower's recent decision not to seek the death penalty against the mother and her boyfriend accused of killing 8-year-old

Robert Manwill last summer shows just how difficult prosecutors believe it is to convince a jury to put a convicted person to death in Idaho.

And there are other considerations as well. Recession-battered small counties simply can't afford the hundreds of thousands of dollars that prosecuting a death penalty case requires.

In 2002, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that juries - not judges – must impose capital punishment. For prosecutors, that's a much bigger hurdle.

To apply the death penalty, jurors must unanimously find that the aggravating factors - such as whether the defendant showed an utter disregard for human life or a propensity to commit murder outweigh mitigating factors offered by the defense.

Mitigation is a murky concept. Defense attorneys can offer evidence of whatever

they say may have contributed to what happened. Common mitigating factors include mental health issues or a history of childhood trauma.

Since juries took over deciding the death penalty, only two Idaho counties have asked for capital punishment in murder cases. Ada County - Idaho's biggest and most prosperous - hasn't pursued it since being denied twice in 2005.

In 2006, Jim Junior Nice avoided the death penalty after cutting a deal with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs to plead guilty to murdering his three children.

Loebs told the Idaho Statesman that he made the deal in the Nice case for a variety of reasons – including the fact that Nice's guilty plea means he will never leave prison. But he added that Nice's attorneys would have put on mitigation evidence that their client suffered from mental illness.

Our view: The death penalty hasn't been repealed in Idaho, but it's become almost impossible for prosecutors

What do you think?

to use.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But, frankly, my own household doesn't feel it. My under-30 partner and I don't own any stocks, so we're not benefiting from Wall Street's

jobless and searching for full-time work - in my case, for three months now and, in his case, for much longer.

We're almost on the verge of leaving the country. At least in a lessdeveloped nation, the cost of living would be lower and we might be able to put our past job experiforeign language skills to better use.

In California, where unemployment reached a 70-year high in August, I have more advantages than many job seekers. I am a U.S. citizen and am able to speak both English and Spanish fluently. I have a computer with Internet access, and so I can spend all day searching Craigslist and checking e-mails from various job search listservs.

Yet I have applied, unsuccessfully, for nearly 50 jobs so far - not even reaching the interview

I have filled out applications and sent in my resume to become a community organizer, afterschool teacher, administrative assistant, personal assistant, baker's assistant, nanny, women's shelter desk clerk, coffee shop cashier/barista and a dog walker.

Since I graduated from college just two years ago, I haven't been working in any industry for very long.



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My longest stretch of prior

employment, since gradu-

ation, was 11 months spent

in a decent-paying job as a

before I was laid off, along

with many others, due to

an internal political dis-

pute. (The appearance of

the word "union" several

union representative

'm glad to hear that the stock market is up.

recovery. We're both still

ence, bachelor degrees and

stage in most of them.

times on my resume could explain why I haven't heard back from some employers.) I am thankful, of course, for the unemployment check I receive every other week. And for the extra \$25 per week tacked on to

it as part of the stimulus package. And for the COBRA subsidy, for my health coverage, that was part of the same legislation last winter. But jobless benefits don't make

me feel useful and they won't last forever; already, many other people around the country have exhausted theirs.

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My partner – from El Salvador – has a degree in industrial engineering, but he isn't eligible for unemployment benefits. His experience mirrors that of many other recent immigrants, with far less education.

Working as a day laborer in painting and construction, he's been left unpaid, on several occasions, by unscrupulous contractors.

So, if this jobless recovery continues, we're thinking of going back to his country.

Amazingly, it seems there are more opportunities for a do-gooder like me in schools or development projects in poor, tiny El Salvador than here at home.

For millions of us in our 20s and many other unemployed folks, the federal government's economic stimulus initiatives don't seem to be trickling down fast enough. We, the unemployed, want to contribute our time, our skills, our ingenuity and our sweat.

UNEMPLOYMEN

We could be rebuilding parks, painting murals, tutoring kids or doing lots of other socially useful things - if the government would only create these jobs.

But, instead, Time magazine – in its Sept. 21 cover story – explains 'why double-digit unemployment may be here to stay – and how to live with it." I've lived with it long enough — and that's why I may not be staying.

Alexandra Early is a 2007 graduate of Wesleyan University and a former local union representative for the Service **Employees International** Union. She wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

"For millions of us in our 20s and many other unemployed folks, the federal government's economic stimulus initiatives don't seem to be trickling down fast enough."

Just last month, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus announced he would not seek capital punishment in the first-degree murder case of Gerry Salgado, who is charged with the shooting death of Liopoldo Amescua.

Polls have consistently shown that Idaho is one of the most pro-death penalty states in the nation, but just one person in half a century has been executed here - double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells, who dropped all appeals and demanded lethal injection in 1994.

Unless the Supreme Court changes the rules, capital punishment is the longest of longshots for Idaho prosecutors nowadays. And nobody in Idaho - not the governor, the Legislature, the attorney general nor prosecutors - is in a position to change that.

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Idaho leaders must act to rescue state's kids

hat are Idaho kids thinking about these days?

Chances are that many if not most are worrying about today, tomorrow and the future. As jobs remain scarce and families continue to lose their homes, the collateral damage of the Great Recession is being felt by our smallest and most vulnerable citizens: our children.

This was the message released in a recent Idaho Kids Count report that was based on focus groups, interviews, surveys and statistics delivered by experts in children and family wellbeing, and the economy. Entitled "Small Faces in a Big Recession," this report includes sobering information on how Idaho's kids are suffering and will continue to suffer in the future unless the public and political will is strong enough to demand action to strengthen the safety net. As a state, it is imperative that we recognize that investing in children now is not only good



for our children, but it's imperative for the common good as our long-term recovery will require that children are able to contribute at their maximum potential.

Some important findings from this report include the foreboding prediction by the Child Well-being Index that virtually all of the progress made in family economic well-being since 1975 will be wiped away. This means that more children will be living in poverty or under economic stress; more children will have health problems like obesity and childhood diabetes as diets include more fast food to save money; more children will go without health care because parents have lost their insurance coverage; and more children will suffer abuse and neglect as a continue to stagnate.

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result of parents breaking under mounting stress.

The statistical and personal data is compelling. Idaho's big economic boom in the early 2000s has been followed by an even bigger economic bust, leaving many families with children bewildered about their new status as the "new poor." Support systems are cracking under the overwhelming demand. At the same time, state budgets are being slashed. What were once smaller cracks in community systems are now large gaps where more people are getting lost or left behind. The cost of being left behind has gone up. Where going without health care used to mean not filling a cavity, now many refuse ambulance rides or needed ER visits. To make matters worse, Idaho is predicted to have a long jobless recovery as housing and job markets

So what's the best medicine to stop the pain and help kids?

One obvious answer is to take full advantage of federal stimulus funds targeted to support children and families during the economic downturn. Unfortunately, to date, Idaho is the ninthslowest state in the nation to apply for and receive federal stimulus dollars as a result of investing only 17 percent of available funds. The remaining available funds can be used to plug critical gaps in programs like Medicaid, childcare and education.

Accessing all available federal funds is critical to stabilizing the safety new now, in order to prevent much higher costs to children in our economy in the future.

Linda Jensen of Boise is the director of Idaho Kids Count.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Cell phones, texts and lovers

S ince April 2007, New York magazine has posted online sex diaries. People send in personal accounts of their nighttime quests and conquests.



Some of the diaries are unusual and sad. There's a laid-off banker who drinks herself into oblivion and wakes up in the beds of unfamiliar men. There's an African-American securities trader who flies around the country on weekends to meet with couples seeking interracial sex.

But the most interesting part of the diaries concerns the way cell phones have influenced courtship. On nights when they are out, the diarists are often texting multiple possible partners in search of the best arrangement.

As the journalist Wesley Yang notes in a very intelligent analysis in the magazine, the diarists "use their cell phones to disaggregate, slice up, and repackage their emotional and physical needs, servicing each with a different partner, and hoping to come out ahead."

Often the diarists will be on the verge of spending the evening with one partner, when a text arrives from another with a potentially better offer. To guard against not being chosen at all, Yang writes, "everyone is on somebody's back-burner, and everybody has a back-burner of their own, which they maintain with open-ended texts."

The atmosphere is fluid, like an eBay auction. This leads to a series of marketing strategies. You don't want to appear too enthusiastic. You want to invent detached nicknames for partners. "Make plans to spend day with the One Who Cries," a paralegal, 26, from the East Village writes. You want to appear bulletproof as you move confidently through the transactions. "I have a Stage Five Clinger on my hands," a TV producer writes. "He asks me to hang out again this coming Sunday. I do not respond." People who send in sex diaries to a magazine are not representative of

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average Americans. But the interplay between technology and hook-ups will be familiar to a wide swath of young Americans. It illustrates an interesting roadblock in the country's social evolution.

Once upon a time courtship was governed by a set of guardrails. Potential partners generally met within the context of larger social institutions: neighborhoods, schools, workplaces and families. There were certain accepted social scripts. The purpose of these scripts was to guide young people on the path from short-term desire to long-term commitment.

Over the past few decades, these social scripts became obsolete. They didn't fit the postfeminist era. So the search was on for more enlightened courtship rules. You would expect a dynamic society to come up with appropriate scripts. But technology has made this extremely difficult. Etiquette is all about obstacles and restraint. But technology, especially cell phone and texting technology, dissolves obstacles. Suitors now contact each other in an instantaneous, frictionless sphere separated from larger social institutions and commitments.

Social life comes to resemble economics, with people enmeshed in blizzards of supply and demand signals amidst a universe of potential partners.

The opportunity to contact many people at once seems to encourage compartmentalization, as people try to establish different kinds of romantic attachments with different people at the same time.

It seems to encourage an attitude of contingency. If you have several

another, you will naturally adopt the mentality of a comparison shopper.

It also seems to encourage an atmosphere of general disenchantment. Across the centuries the moral systems from medieval chivalry to Bruce Springsteen love anthems have worked the same basic way. They take immediate selfish interests and enmesh them within transcendent. spiritual meanings. Love becomes a holy cause, an act of self-sacrifice and selfless commitment.

But texting and the utilitarian mind-set are naturally corrosive toward poetry and imagination. A coat of ironic detachment is required for anyone who hopes to withstand the brutal feedback of the marketplace. In today's world, the choice of a Prius can be a more sanctified act that the choice of an erotic partner.

This does not mean that young people today are worse or shallower than young people in the past. It does mean they get less help. People once lived within a pattern of being, which educated the emotions, guided the temporary toward the permanent and linked everyday urges to higher things. The accumulated wisdom of the community steered couples as they tried to earn each other's commitment.

Today there are fewer norms that guide in that way. Today's technology seems to threaten the sort of recurring and stable reciprocity that is the building block of trust.

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Access for sale in **Obama's White House**

ike Capt. Renault in "Casablanca," I am shocked, shocked to discover that access peddling is going on in the Obama White House. Perks for deep-pocketed donors? Presidential meetings for sale? The stale Chicago odor it, too. of pay-for-play wafting from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue? Knock me over with a feather.

Despite the president's claimed distaste for the campaign finance practice known as "bundling" (rounding up aggregate contributions from friends, business associates and employees), the House of Obama has been a campaign finance bundlers' paradise from Day One. A new report by Matthew Mosk of The Washington *Times* just confirms the gob-smackingly obvious: It's business as usual in the era of Hope and Change. O's wealthiest Democratic donors have received lavish receptions, golf outings, bowling dates and movie nights with Obama.

And internal Democratic National Committee documents acquired by the Times reveal that "highdollar fundraisers have been promised access to senior White House officials in exchange for pledges to donate \$30,400 personally or to bundle \$300,000 in contributions ahead of the 2010 midterm elections." Yup, they're just haggling over the price.

Many Obama bundlers have secured slots on federal advisory panels and commissions. Still more have benefited from the timehonored patronage tradition of rewarding political benefactors with ambassadorships. Clinton did it. Bush did it. And despite all his fantastical, Balloon Boylevel rhetoric of bringing a "new politics" to

Washington, Obama's done



His ambassador to London, Louis Susman, is a Chicago crony with no diplomatic experience who bundled between \$200,000 and \$500,000 for Team Obama and is known as "The Vacuum Cleaner" for his fundraising prowess. His ambassador to France, entertainment mogul Charlie Rivkin, headed up Obama's California fundraising operations, raking in \$500,000 for the campaign and another \$300,000 for the inaugural. His ambassador to Spain, Boston moneyman Alan Solomont, also bundled the same amounts for the campaign and inaugural.

In June 2008, candidate Obama railed: "We need a president who will look out for the interests of hardworking families, not just their big campaign donors and corporate allies." Immediately after the speech, he headed to a campaign fundraiser at the Manhattan headquarters of Credit Suisse, one of the major investment companies caught up in the subprime lending debacle. President Obama collected \$3 million last week at another Manhattan fundraiser after carping about Wall Street's "selfinterestedness." Audacity is his middle name.

When Obama inveighs against Wall Street greed and politicians beholden to Big Business, remember this: The Wall Street gamblers that Obama and his wife carped about on the campaign trail shoveled money to his campaign hand over fist. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, hedge funds and private equity firms donated \$2,992,456 to the Obama campaign in the 2008 cycle. No fewer than 100 Obama bundlers are investment CEOs and brokers: Nearly two dozen work for financial giants such as Lehman Brothers, Goldman Sachs or Citigroup.

Fortunately for Obama bundlers who may find themselves in legal trouble in the future, Clinton-era donor-maintenance fixer Eric Holder (who oversaw the pardon for fugitive financier Marc Rich) is guarding the henhouse at the Justice Department. Every corner of the

Obama administration is stuffed with crony moneybags. Take the first lady's social secretary, Desiree Rogers. More than a party planner, she's a fundraising machine in her own right. According to left-wing watchdog Public Citizen, Rogers bundled more than \$200,000 for Obama and contributed \$28,500 to Democratic committees. Rogers' ex-husband, John W. Rogers Jr., chief executive of multibillion-dollar Ariel Capital Management, played basketball with Michelle O's brother, Craig Robinson, at Princeton. Mr. Rogers also served as a campaign finance bundler for Team Obama – and hung with Obama in the White House on Super Bowl Sunday.

An indignant White House says this is about "friendship," not influence peddling. But as Obama himself noted in 2007: "It is no coincidence that the best bundlers are often granted the greatest access, and access is power in Washington."

Indeed, the Obama White House policy can be summed up in four words: No Bundler Left Behind.

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NATION

Louisiana judge resigns after interracial wedding flap

By Melinda Deslatte Associated Press writer

Louisiana justice of the now-husband, peace who refuses to marry for his ouster from civil rights groups and several public officials, including the governor.

the Peace for the Eighth were a "mixed couple." Ward of Tangipahoa Parish, Louisiana,

November 3, 2009."

Bardwell's "long overdue."

BATON ROUGE, La. -A white, has said she and her he said he refers the couples McKay, who is black, interracial couples resigned received their marriage the ceremony, which hap-Tuesday, after weeks of calls license from the parish clerk pened in this case. of court, where they also got Keith Bardwell quit with a office on Oct. 6 to ask, one-sentence statement to Humphrey said Bardwell's Jay Dardenne: "I do hereby wouldn't sign their marresign the office of Justice of riage license because they through it."

When effective Bardwell, who is white, comment about his resigacknowledged he routinely Gov. Bobby Jindal called avoids marrying interracial for his removal from offi- the couple reflected terribly

resignation couples because he believes cials including Jindal and on the state. children born to them end Beth Humphrey, who is up suffering. In interviews, Terence to other justices of the peace, who then perform

"There is a problem with a list of people qualified to both groups accepting a perform the ceremony. child from such a mar-When she called Bardwell's riage," Bardwell said in an lawyer for Humphrey and October interview with The Associated Press. "I think Louisiana Secretary of State wife told her that the justice those children suffer, and I won't help put them

> Bardwell didn't return questioned, repeated calls Tuesday to nation, which followed calls

U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu.

took national attention to in office, Justice Bardwell this issue, which was decid- has finally consented to the ed back in 1967 by the Supreme Court, and also Louisiana citizens and that it took public admon- nearly every governmental change the fact that he, ishment from other elected official in Louisiana ... We leaders in order for him to resign," said Laura Catlett, a McKay.

Jindal said Bardwell made the right decision.

"What he did was clearly wrong and this resignation was long overdue," the governor said in a statement.

Landrieu said Bardwell's refusal to marry

Body count at Cleveland rapist's home rises to 10

By John Seewer and Thomas J. Sheeran Associated Press writers

CLEVELAND – The number of bodies found in and near a rapist's home believe there is rose to at least 10 on nothing else there, Tuesday when authorities but we won't know unearthed four corpses until we search from the backyard and everything," he said. found a skull in a bucket in the basement.

Cleveland police stopped searching for victims for the night and planned to continue today. They have extended their efforts to neighborhood where residents complained for years said "smelled like a dead missing person, and anxiety body."

Some in the community want an investigation into why it took so long to trace the grisly source.

Anthony Sowell, 50, a registered sex offender who lives in the home, was not be surprised if some of charged Tuesday with five the victims were never counts of aggravated murder, as well as rape, felonious assault and kidnapping.

He was to be arraigned dence," he said. today, police spokesman Lt. Thomas Stacho said.

"It appears that this man had an insatiable appetite that he had to fill," police



The bodies could have been there anywhere from weeks to months to years, said Powell Caesar, a spokesman for the Cuyahoga County coroner, who is attempted to identify boarded-up homes in the the remains through DNA and dental records.

"I can imagine how famiof a stench that one even lies feel who have reported a travel. that they are going through," said Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson. "We want to assure them as soon as we know something they will be the first to know."

McGrath said he would reported missing.

"I have to believe at this point all these victims voluntarily went to this resi-

Detectives used cadaver



Sowell

evidence to connect Sowell to the bodies, Stacho said. Police turned up

nothing in an initial search of a quartermile swath of aban-

doned homes near Sowell's residence, which sits in a crowded inner-city neighborhood of mostly older houses.

Investigators plan to scour another quarter-mile area Wednesday, McGrath said. He said Sowell did not have a car and would have had to take a city bus to

A crowd of about 100 people milled about and chatted near the home Tuesday evening. A short while later, about 50 people joined hands and put their arms around each other in the middle of the street and praved aloud.

"What kind of man was this?" wondered Regina Woodland, who lives about two blocks away.

"He couldn't have been human?

One of those in the crowd, dogs and digging equip- Antoinnette Dudley, 29,

ment to scour the lives a few houses away. She home and backyard said she could smell a terri-Tuesday, looking for ble odor like something was dead all summer. She said she saw Sowell only a few times, mainly drinking beer while he sat on his porch.

"I didn't think he was that sick," she said.

Sowell is a registered sex offender and is required to check in regularly at the sheriff's office. Officers didn't have the right to enter his house, but they would stop by to make sure he was there. Their most recent visit was Sept. 22, just hours before the woman reported being raped.

For the past few years, Sowell's neighbors thought the foul smell enveloping their street corner had been coming from a brick building where workers churned out sausage and head cheese.

It got so bad that the owners of Ray's Sausage replaced their sewer line and grease traps.

"By resigning ... and end-"We're saddened that it ing his embarrassing tenure will of the vast majority of are better off without him in public service," she said.

have filed a federal civil said.

rights lawsuit against Bardwell. Catlett said the resignation won't stop the lawsuit, which also names Bardwell's wife as a defendant.

"This does not in any way with his wife's help, discriminated against an interracial couple while he was a Humphrey and McKay public official," Catlett





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Chief Michael McGrath said.

Police discovered the bodies of six women Thursday and Friday after a woman reported being raped at Sowell's home. All six were black, and five were strangled. Authorities did not provide the genders or races of the bodies found Tuesday.

Police do not know whether the skull belongs to an 11th victim, Stacho said. McGrath said the skull was found wrapped in a paper bag in a bucket.



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Some small business owners say economy getting worse

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

A survey of small business owners in the United States shows that small businesses continue to struggle despite increasing optimism on Wall Street.

entrepreneurs in However, south-central Idaho appear to have a different take on the current business climate.

A survey by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation reported that two-thirds of entrepreneurs say the economy is heading in the wrong direction - despite Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke saying the recession is "very likely over."

KEY FINDINGS

• 69 percent of entrepreneurs believe the recession will last one to two years longer. • 75 percent think the United States cannot have a sustained economic recovery without another burst of entrepreneurial activity. *Survey of more than 250 entrepreneurs and 150 "would-be" entrepreneurs from Sept. 8 to Sept. 12, 2009. An entrepreneur was defined as someone who has started a business and is

But Brandon Armstrong, director of Southern Idaho Kickstand, a networking group for entrepreneurs in the Magic Valley, said business owners in south-central Idaho appear more optimistic. "I don't think there is a broad sense of pessimism in our area," he said. "For those who are hard workers, determined and innovative." He added that new opportunities in wind farm development have encouraged many entrepreneurs in south-

central Idaho. However, in the past year, more than one-

Where ourname New Cup of Joe restaurant wants to be the 'Cheers' of Shoshone

By John Plestina Times-News writer

☐ HOSHONE – Shelley Braatz, the former owner of Shelley's Deli in Hailey, is not afraid to launch a business in this troubled econo-

my. Braatz is steering the ship as manager of Cup of Joe, a new coffee and espresso restaurant that features a wide variety of sandwiches and baked goods in the Wild

West Business Park north of Shoshone.

Her recipe for defying the economy is the "Cheers" approach. She offered the example of the popular television sitcom where "everybody knows your name."

"We're trying to capture the local people as well as the commuters. We want to be the place the locals go to hang out," Braatz said.

One of the advertisements for Cup of Joe depicts a man wearing a cowboy hat and work shirt and reads, "No neck ties allowed."

She created an eclectic and homey décor that includes comfortable decora-

tions like framed coffee sacks, a flat screen television and free Wi-Fi for wireless Internet connections.

Bakery treats including scones, muffins, baguette rolls and pumpkin and banana breads are baked fresh daily.

A drive-up window for express service is the only resemblance to fast food eateries. Egg and sausage breakfast sandwiches, biscuits and gravy and baked goods are available for morning commuters as early as 5:30 a.m.

See CUP OF JOE, Business 2 Shelley Braatz.



JOHN PLESTINA/Times-News Cup of Joe is open for coffee and sandwiches. From left are assistant manager Shawna Robirds, employee Brandon Labbee and manager

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Bank of Idaho enters M.V. market

Bank to assume Met Life Home Loans operation in T.F.

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

Bank of Idaho has reached an agreement with Met Life Home Loans to assume its mortgage lending operations in Twin Falls.

Park Price, president of Bank of Idaho, said the bank will retain all seven employees of Met Life.

He said Bank of Idaho was eager to enter the market in south-central Idaho because of its strength and stability despite difficulties in the national housing market.

"As we looked around at the rest of the state, we could see it was a more stable market," Price said. "You can see that Twin Falls hasn't suffered as much as more costly areas in the state."

The Idaho Falls-based bank operates six branches in eastern Idaho, and originates between 10 and 20 mortgage loans per month.

Bank of Idaho specializes in using the latest technology, offering customers an online application process that takes only a few

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Reports available online again

eaders asked what happened to the bankruptcy, building permit and probate reports we previously published online.

Answer: They were unavailable after the Times-News upgraded

currently running it.

third of entrepreneurs sur-

veyed across the United States shed jobs while only five percent of entrepreneurs added employees. A majority of entrepreneurs said the stimulus package has hurt entrepreneurial activity, and entrepreneurs want government to pursue a fundamentally different approach to encourage entrepreneurship.

"In America, entrepreneurial activity is a leading force in the health and growth of our economy," said Carl J. Schramm, president and CEO of the Kauffman Foundation. "These results confirm that we've got a long way to go before we're in the clear."

Entrepreneurs have historically been key drivers of economic recoverv in past recessionary periods. Since 1980, companies less than five years old have accounted for virtually all net new job creation in the United States.



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BIZ BITES Joshua Palmer

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The reports will be updated each month until the end of the quarter - wherein they will be archived and available by request.

Readers also asked why we no longer publish the reports in the print edition anymore.

Well, let's call it a sign of the times.

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FACTORY ORDERS RISE 0.9 PERCENT IN SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department said Tuesday that orders rose 0.9 percent in September, slightly better than the 0.8 percent gain economists had expected. Demand increased for both durable goods, and nondurable goods such as chemicals and energy products.

New orders for durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, advanced 1.4 percent, better than the 1 percent estimate the government made last week. Demand for heavy machinery jumped 7.9 percent, the biggest gain in 18 months. There also was strong demand for military aircraft, which helped offset a second straight drop in orders for commercial airplanes. Orders for nondurable goods rose 0.6 percent following a 0.9 percent increase in August, led by petroleum, chemicals and food products.

STRONG ECONOMIC REPORTS LIFT RECOVERY HOPES

WASHINGTON - The Institute for Supply Management's gauge of manufacturing activity grew in October at the fastest pace in more than three years. It was driven by businesses' replenishing of stockpiles, higher demand for American exports and support from the government's \$787 billion stimulus program. The ISM index shot up to 55.7 in October, the third straight reading above 50, which signals growth in the sector. It was the highest level since April 2006. The ISM, a trade group of purchasing executives, said its index showed manufacturing employment grew for the first time in 15 months, rising to 53.1 last month from 46.2. But the measure tracking new orders, a signal of future production, slipped in September.

HOME CONTRACTS RISE IN SEPTEMBER

ume of signed contracts to buy previously occupied homes rose 6.1 percent in September to a reading of 110.1. That's the highest level since December 2006. And it's more than 21 percent above a year ago. The eighth straight monthly gain came as the hous-ing market rebounds from the worst downturn in eral intervention to lower mortgage rates and bring more buyers into the market. For example, the contracts to buy homes rose ers that expires at the end of this month. Congress is moving to

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How TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BURLEY — White wheat 4.15 (up 1); 11.5 percent winter 4.10 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.34 (down 2); Barley

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Gublen — Write wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent win-ter 4.28 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.62 (down 2); Barley 5.54 (up 19); PORTLAND — White wheat 4.85 (up 5); 11 percent win-ter 5.24-5.43 (steady); 14 percent spring 6.64 (down 2); NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.35 (steady); bushel 3.81

CHEESE

Exchange Barrels: \$1.4825, — .0025; Blocks: \$1.5200, + .0125

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: 100 count 6.00-7.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00-6.50:

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 7.00-7.50.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday: Utility and commercial cows 43.00-51.50; can-ner and cutter 36.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 76.00-89.50; light feeder steers 85.00-108.00; stocker steers 105.00-125.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 52.00-63.00; light holstein feeder steers 48.00-58.00; heavy feeder befreg 75.00 92 buildet feeder befreg 70.00

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METALS/MONEY

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Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pys Day

 Gold

 By The Associated Press

 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning fixing: 1044.50 up \$4.00.

 London aftermoon fixing: \$1040.00 off \$0.50.

 NY Handy & Harman: \$1040.00 off \$0.50.

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 NY Bay Barbard: \$1039.70 off \$6.70.

 NY Merc. gold Nov. \$1039.70 off \$6.70.

 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1040.00 off \$5.00.

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{Silver} \\ \text{NEW YORK (AP)} & - \text{Handy \& Harman silver Monday} \end{array}$

Hart fabricated \$19.040 Up \$0.528. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$16.580 up \$0.010. Engelhard \$16.670 up \$0.220. Engelhard fabricated \$20.004 up \$0.264. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$16.431 up \$0.185

Nonerrous inectans NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum — \$.8627 per Ib., London Metal Exch. Copper \$2.9799 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$2.9370 N.Y. Merc spot Mon.

Lead — \$2321.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc — \$0.9953 per ID., London Metal Exch. Gold — \$1062.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold — \$1063.40 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver — \$16.700 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver — \$16.431 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Platinum \$1335.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum \$1338.10 troy oz., NY. (contract).

Zinc - \$0.9953 per lb., London Metal Exch.

\$16.700 up \$0.440. H&H fabricated \$19.040 up \$0.528.

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55.00; Remarks: No comments

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50 Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 17.53, or 0.2 percent, to 9,771.91, after being down as much as 86 points. The Dow rose 77 points Monday following reports of improvements in manufacturing and housing. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.53, or 0.2 percent, to 1,045.41. The index is up 54.5 percent from a 12-year low in early March.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.12, or 0.4 percent, to 2,057.32.

Bond prices fell as stocks rose, pushing yields higher. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.47 percent from 3.42 percent late Monday.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 8.22, or 1.5 percent, to 570.62. Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 5.5 billion shares, compared with 6.3 billion Monday. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.3 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 1.4 percent, and France's CAC-40 dropped 1.5 percent. Markets in Japan were closed for a holiday.

Auto sales show industry beginning to stabilize

auto industry showed signs of stability in October.

Total sales of cars and light trucks were unchanged at just over 838,000 compared with October of last year, but rose 12 percent from a dismal September 2009, Autodata Corp. reported Tuesday. The results signaled that some consumers are starting to spend again and industry analysis. and the sputtering economy is beginning to pull out of trouble.

"It's ... a fairly stable kind of footing that the industry is getting under it," said Gary Dilts, a former Chrysler sales executive who is now senior vice president of global automotive operations for J.D. Power and Associates.

Last month's sales, if projected for an entire year, rose to 10.5 million after slumping to 9.2 million in in the industry. It was GM's first tinued to deteriorate last month September, the month after the government's Cash for Clunkers rebates ran out. Analysts said the figures are good for a normally

2000s.

"Clearly we're seeing improvement in the economy and in the industry. It isn't huge, but it's a good sign given that Cash for DiGiovanni, General Motors Co's executive director of global market

The biggest winner among major automakers was South Korea's Hyundai Motor Co., which saw sales skyrocket 49 percent to 31,005 vehicles, boosted by the could continue to drag down auto Elantra small sedan. Japan's Nissan Motor Co. came next with a 5.6 percent gain, followed by GM at 4.7 percent, aided by strong pickup truck sales, the performance of new models and the highest incentives year-over-year monthly sales amid pessimism about future earnincrease in 21 months.

Toyota Motor Corp. said its sales edged up less than a percent, while months.

DETROIT (AP) - After months weak October, but they're still far Honda sales were flat. Less-rosy of roller-coaster results, the U.S. short of the 17 million annual rates news came from Chrysler Group from the late 1990s and early LLC, whose sales fell 30 percent, though they improved from September.

> Ford Motor Co.'s sales rose 3 percent and it gained U.S. market share for the 12th time in 13 months as its Clunkers is over," said Mike critically acclaimed vehicles continue to grab buyers from rivals. Ford has benefited from consumer goodwill because it didn't take government bailout money or go into bankruptcy protection, as General Motors and Chrysler did.

But there are ominous signs that sales.

The jobless rate hit a 26-year high of 9.8 percent in September and is expected to rise to 9.9 percent when the October rate is released Friday. Consumer confidence conings and worries the economic climate would worsen in the next few

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kickstand to hold monthly meeting

host its monthly meeting from 6 to connect.com or 208-324-3455. 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pandora's restaurant located at 310 Main Ave S. in Twin Falls.

The meeting will focus on building a business strategically and successfully.

Speakers will include represen-Evans Bank, Wells Fargo Bank and bankruptcy case.

First Federal Bank.

For more information, contact Brandon Armstrong at Kickstand Southern Idaho will brandon.armstrong@idahotech-

Meridian man pleads in bankruptcy fraud case

BOISE – A Meridian man has pleaded guilty in federal court to defrauding creditors and a courttatives of Magic Valley Bank, D.L. appointed trustee during his 2004

Reed J. Bowen Jr., 50, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise to one count of bankruptcy fraud. Bowen was accused of failing to disclose a real estate contract granting him an exclusive right to buy his Meridian home at a fixed price. He initially stated he only had a lease on the house.

He faces a maximum of five vears in prison and fines up to \$250,000.

COMMODITIES REPORT

(steady);

100 count 6.00-6.50.

8.50-8.75

Yen

Euro

Gold

Pound

Swiss franc

Canadian dollar 1.0797 Mexican peso 13.1740

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Dec	Live cattle	85.95	85.35	85.70	53	
Feb	Live cattle	87.20	86.55	87.03	58	
Nov	Feeder cattle	95.15	94.60	94.68	45	
Jan	Feeder cattle	95.85	98.18	95.28	30	
Mar	Feeder cattle	96.33	95.80	96.00	48	
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Dec	Lean hogs		57.15	57.55		
Feb	Lean hogs	64.80	64.05	64.53	08	
Feb	Pork belly	89.30	87.50	89.15	15	
Mar	Pork belly	87.00	86.50	86.50	45	
Dec	Wheat	520.00	505.50	515.75	- 1.00	
Mar	Wheat	537.50	525.00	535.75	- 1.00	
Dec	KC Wheat	525.00	509.00	520.00	-	
Mar	KC Wheat	540.25	525.50	536.50	+ .25	
Dec	MPS Wheat	534.50	521.25	529.00	- 2.00	
Mar	MPS Wheat	550.50	537.00	546.50	-	
Dec	Corn	396.25	375.50	390.00	+ 7.75	
Mar	Corn	409.00	388.50	403.50	+ 7.75	
Nov	Soybeans	1018.00	986.00	1006.75	+ 9.25	
Jan	Soybeans	1020.50	987.00	1010.50	+ 12.50	
Nov	BFP Milk	13.90	13.78	13.86	+ .04	
Dec	BFP Milk	14.77	14.56	14.72	+ .10	
Jan	BFP Milk	14.95	14.68	14.95	+ .16	
Feb	BFP Milk	15.14	14.88	15.06	+ .16	
Mar	BFP Milk	15.24	14.95	15.17	+ .25	
Jan	Sugar	23.00	22.55	23.39	+ .51	
Mar	Sugar	24.00	23.12	23.97	+ .53	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6453	1.6258	1.6393	+ .0010	
Mar	B-Pound	1.6438	1.6274	1.6407	+ .0010	
Dec	J-Yen	1.1130	1.1042	1.10407	+ .0031	
Mar	J-Yen	1.1130	1.1042	1.1075	+ .0009	
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Mar	Euro-currency	1.4811	1.4624	1.4703	0048	
	Euro-currency					
Dec	Canada dollar	.9385	.9213	.9358	+ .0089	
Mar	Canada dollar	.9384	.9217	.9370	+ .0101	
Dec	U.S. dollar	77.50	76.23	76.58	+ .12	
Dec	Comex gold	1088.5	1058.0	1085.1	+ 31.1	
Feb	Comex gold	1089.7	1057.0	1085.8	+ 30.6	
Dec	Comex silver	17.35	17.14	17.20	+ .76	
Mar	Comex silver	17.36	16.28	17.24	+ .77	
Dec	Treasury bond	120.2	118.3	119.2	- 0.2	
Mar	Treasury bond	119.2	118.5	118.1	- 0.2	
Dec	Coffee	142.05	139.00	141.10	- 1.25	
Mar	Coffee	144.95	142.10	144.20	- 1.20	
Dec	Cocoa	2135	2103	2130	+ 21	
Mar	Cocoa	2171	2141	2169	+ 21	
Dec	Cotton	68.31	66.80	67.45	19	
Mar	Cotton	71.68	70.32	70.24	27	
Dec	Crude oil	79.77	76.55	79.24	+ 1.11	
Dec	Unleaded gas	2.0108	1.9379	1.9934	+ .0031	
Dec	Heating oil	2.0785	2.0030	2.0667	+ .0207	
Dec	Natural gas	4.940	4.761	7.930	+ .106	
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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. 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. 28.

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; jinks, Ltd. \$30.\$32; small reds, Ltd.\$30.\$32. Quotes current Oct. 28.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice

Soft white wheat, \$3.77: barley, \$6.20: oats, \$6.50: Soft Write Wreat, \$3.77; Darley, \$6.20; Oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.30 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 28. Barley, \$7.00 (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. 28.

 $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{POCATELLO (AP)} & -- \mbox{ ldaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. \\ \mbox{POCATELLO - White wheat 4.25 (steady); 11.5 percent winter $ 4.12 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.48 (down 2); \\ \mbox{ constraints of the strain straints of the strain$ barley 5.63 (steady);

Bank

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hours to complete and reports rates in real-time. However, Price added that many customers still prefer working directly with bank employees to complete their applications.

"That's why we need people in Twin Falls," he said. "We wanted to reach those customers, as well."

The branch in Twin Falls will also serve Burley, Jerome and surrounding communities.

Cory Holloway, branch manager of Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, said the branch will operate out of rented space at 1411 Falls Ave. East in Twin Falls, but may expand into other services.

"Initially, we are going to do home loans," he said. "But Bank of Idaho has expressed interest in building a bricks-and-mortar branch in the future."

Bank of Idaho was chartered in 1985 as Bank of Eastern Idaho, but changed its name in 1999 to accommodate growth outside of eastern Idaho.

Biz Bites

Continued from Business 1

May 2 was the last day we published bankruptcies – all 90 inches of it. More readers were upset than happy about it. The dismal report required more than three quarters of a page, which could have been devoted to news stories. So we moved them online where it enjoyed a loyal audience.

If it's free, why pay for it?

Businesses around Idaho are again being contacted by private firms offering to sell them posters on state and federal labor laws that Idaho Department of Labor provides free of charge. Unfortunately, many of them are falling for it.

"The people of Idaho have already paid for these posters with their taxes, and businesses shouldn't have to pay again," said Labor Director Roger B. Madsen. "All the posters that businesses are required to post can be downloaded free from the front page of the Idaho Department of Labor Web site."

The Idaho Labor Law Poster Service of Boise offers a \$20 discount for labor posters that it normally sell for \$59.50 plus \$7.75 shipping. Do yourself a favor. Get it free at http://labor.idaho.gov.

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Cup of Joe

Continued from Business 1

Featuring espresso drinks that include lattes, cappuccinos and mochas, there is also regular coffee, fresh fruit smoothies and Coca-Cola products.

The signature hot sandwich is the pork carnitas on a baguette roll with avocado, green onions, pepperoncini, cilantro and fresh lime squeezed on top.

Another unique sandwich is the Godfather. with mayonnaise, spicy mustard, hard salami, bologna, cotto salami, red onions, tomatoes, pepperoncini and melted provolone.

John Plestina may be Braatz said no prepack- reached at jplestina@magaged meats, cheese or pro- *icvalley.com or 208-358*duce are used and every-7062.

COME HAVE A CUP

Cup of Joe, located about four miles north of Shoshone on Idaho Highway 75, is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

For catering and delivery service call 886-9928.

Anyone interested in leasing commercial space in the Wild West Business Park may call 208-544-7743.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com



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thing is sliced fresh daily. "Our goal is to have fresh local produce," Braatz said.

"We use the freshest, best ingredients we can. We'd like to start using locally grown products as much as possible."

She said she is hoping to get more locally produced foods including meats furnished by local farmers.

Wild West Business Park owner Jerry Turco owns the deli and it serves as an anchor for the small shopping center that was built in 2008.

NATION

Madoff's longtime auditor pleads guilty to fraud

Friehling

By Larry Neumeister Associated Press writer

Madoff's longtime auditor pleaded guilty to securities fraud charges Tuesday, saying he failed to do his job to verify the disgraced

money manager's financial records but did not know Madoff was runhistory's ning Ponzi biggest scheme. David Friehling,

49, entered the plea in U.S. District

Court in Manhattan, apol- impeding the administraogizing to the thousands of tion of victims who lost billions of dollars while he audited Madoff's financial records between 1991 and 2008. The plea was part of a though substantial coopcooperation deal with prosecutors.

"In what was the biggest mistake of my life, I put my with trust Bernard Madoff," Friehling told Judge Alvin K. Hellerstein.

Before he explained his crimes to the judge, he said he wanted to make clear: "At no time was I ever aware Bernard Madoff was engaged in a Ponzi scheme."

He said if he had known that investor money was not properly invested, he would not have poured his family's savings, including the college funds for three children ages 17, 20 and 24, into Madoff's investment business.

But he admitted that he took the financial records handed him by Madoff "at face value," failing to independently verify the assets of Madoff's investment company or ensure that his bank account records or charts listing the purchase of securities were accurate.

He said he also prepared personal tax returns for Madoff that he knew were not accurate.

supporting his guilty plea, key enablers of Bernard he apologized to Madoff's Madoff's historic fraud."

investors for his role in the fraud. Hellerstein provided opportunity for an NEW YORK - Bernard investors to speak at the proceeding but no one asked to do so in a courtroom crowded mostly with reporters.

Friehling's statement

was made to support his guilty plea to charges of securities fraud, investment adviser fraud, making false filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and obstructing or

the Internal Revenue laws.

The charges carry a potential prison term of up to 114 years in prison, eration with prosecutors can result in significant leniency.

Friehling has agreed to forfeit \$3.1 million, which represents what he was paid by Madoff for his accounting and tax services, along with what his family withdrew from their Madoff accounts. He also agreed to give up any properties that were paid for with money from the fraud.

A tentative sentencing date was set for Feb. 26, but was unlikely that it Friehling will be sentenced until he completes his cooperation with prosecutors, which will include divulging any crimes by others he knows about and testifying before grand juries investigating the fraud.

He also faces the possibility of unspecified restitution and fines.

Friehling remains free on \$2.5 million bail. His lawyer, Andrew Lankler, declined to comment after the plea.

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara As part of his statement called Friehling "one of the

Berkshire to buy Burlington Northern in \$44 billion deal

By Greg Morcroft and Alistair Barr MarketWatch

NEW YORK - Berkshire Hathaway Inc. said Tuesday it agreed to buy railroad operator Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. in a \$44 billion deal that Chairman Warren Buffett called "an all-in wager" on the U.S. economy.

It is the company's biggest acquisition ever.

Berkshire agreed to buy Burlington for \$34 billion, or \$100 a share. It already owns more than one-fifth of the railroad operator, so the cost is roughly \$26 billion, which will be paid for with about 60 percent in cash and 40 percent in Berkshire shares.

Berkshire also is taking on about \$10 billion of Burlington debt, bringing the size of the deal to \$44 billion. That values Burlington at a 30 percent premium to its closing share price on Monday.

Burlington stock soared nearly 28 percent to close at \$97, and shares of rival railroad operators including CSX Corp., Union Pacific Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. also gained.

Berkshire Class A shares and Berkshire Class B shares rose 1.4 percent.

For Berkshire, the acquisition puts some of the insurance-focused conglomerate's large cash hoard to work in a business that's sensitive to a possible economic recovery in America.

"Our country's future prosperity depends on its having an efficient and well-maintained rail system," Buffett said in a statement. "Conversely, America must grow and prosper for railroads to do well?"

"It's an all-in wager on the economic future of the United States," he said. "I love these bets."

Berkshire amassed more than \$40 billion in cash during the creditfueled economic boom earlier this decade. When the financial crisis struck last year, Buffett put a lot of that money to work. However, Berkshire still had more than \$20 billion in cash at the end of the second quarter, even as official U.S. interest rates languished close to zero.

While cash provides flexibility and liquidity, it's effectively earning nothing right now," said Justin Fuller, editor of Web site Buffettologist.com and a partner at Midway Capital Research & Management LLC. "It's better for Berkshire to invest in a business like Burlington that will do better if the economy recovers."

Berkshire may allow it to make longer- ber of shares of Berkshire Hathaway term investments and relieve some of Class A or Class B common stock.



the short-term pressure that comes with being a publicly traded company.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to become part of the Berkshire Hathaway family," Burlington Chief Executive Matthew Rose said.

Burlington may get a chance to haul more freight that's produced by some of Berkshire's operating subsidiaries, according to Bill Bergman, an equity analyst at Morningstar.

The railroad operator may also be able to haul more coal to power stations owned by Berkshire's utility unit, MidAmerican Energy.

"Rose isn't interested in having tea with Warren Buffett; he wants to be part of the conglomeration of operating subsidiaries that Berkshire has accumulated," Bergman said.

Berkshire owns manufacturing and industrial companies, including Iscar, Marmon, Shaw, Acme Building Materials, Johns Manville and MiTek, which need their goods transported across the country.

Under the deal, each Burlington Northern share will be converted into For Burlington, becoming part of either \$100 in cash or a variable num-

Berkshire said Tuesday that its board approved a 50-for-1 split of its Class B shares. The split is subject to approval of Berkshire's shareholders.

Berkshire said in a statement that the split will help smaller Burlington shareholders who choose to accept Berkshire Class B stock in the deal, rather than \$100 in cash, which could trigger a tax bill. The split could also end up putting Berkshire in the benchmark S&P 500 Index.

Buffett's Berkshire invested \$5 billion in Goldman last year during the height of the financial crisis that threatened the banking system.

Berkshire already owned more than 20 percent of Burlington as Buffett became more bullish on the railroad business in recent years. Rail transportation has been one of the few businesses that have been able to maintain pricing power during the economic downturn, as high energy prices and an aging highway system drive up the cost of trucking.

Burlington Northern is a big player in the coal-transportation business as well. Coal still generates more than half of the electricity in the U.S., according to the American Coal Foundation.

Pa. woman.

Top democrat indicates timetable

daughter hold signs admitting theft

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) -In exchange for no jail time, a woman and her adult daughter have agreed to stand outside a Pennsylvania courthouse holding signs saving they stole a gift card from a 9year-old girl on her birthday.

Fifty-six-year-old Evelyn Border and 35vear-old Tina Griekspoor stood outside the court for 4 1/2 hours Tuesday. They held signs that read: "I stole from a 9-yearold girl on her birthday! Don't steal or this could happen to you!"

Because the women agreed to hold the signs, Bedford County District Attorney Bill Higgins says he'll ask for probation instead of jail when they plead guilty to the theft.

Higgins says they swiped a gift card that the girl set on a shelf while a Walmart employee helped her.

for health care may be delayed

By David Espo

Associated Press correspondent

WASHINGTON - In a the Senate's top Democrat signaled Tuesday that year-end deadline for passing health care legislation, the uncertainties of the 2010 election season.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., spoke as Democratic officials said it could be December before Senate debate begins in earnest on the issue atop President Barack Obama's domestic agenda, months after senior lawmakers and the White House had hoped. The drive to pass legislation has been plagued for months by divisions within the party's rank and file.

House leaders, on a somewhat faster track, pointed toward a vote this weekend on a bill to extend coverage to tens of millions who lack it, ban insurance industry practices such as denying

coverage because of pre- leaders existing medical conditions changes to their version of and generally slow the rate of growth of medical spending time publicly raised the posblow to the White House, nationwide. The 10-year, \$1.2 trillion legislation is estimated to expand cover-Congress may fail to meet a age to about 96 percent of imposed deadline of comeligible Americans.

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Pelosi, D-Calif., and House rank-and-file Democrats.

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weighed final the bill, Reid for the first sibility that lawmakers would not be able to meet their - and Obama's - selfpleting work on health care

"We're not going to be ple," he said after the weekly While Speaker Nancy closed-door meeting of



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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., listens to House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., during a health care news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday.





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Police: 3 N.D. college students found dead in pond

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

DICKINSON, N.D. found dead Tuesday in a Jeep farm pond, and police said made. they believed the women were inside the vehicle when not suspected," Banyai said they made two desperate Tuesday night. Investigators believed to be in the white people about 100 miles west calls to friends for help.

cause of the deaths and was involved, he said. autopsies are planned. He said he believes the women searching since late Sunday were on a stargazing trip in night for Kyrstin Gemar, 22, Three missing North Dakota the Jeep when they called for of San Diego; Afton the women said they were calls helped narrow the ing an earlier news confercollege softball players were help, but he did not know whether it already was under Elsinore, Calif.; and Ashley pulled from a 12-foot deep water when the calls were Neufeld, 21, of Brandon, where the women were leading into the pond found, that they had talked

"At this time, foul play is officers are investigating the defects or whether alcohol

Authorities had been Williamson, 20, of Lake near a lake and water. Manitoba.

The Dickinson State University students were are working to determine 1997 Jeep Cherokee with of Bismarck and 60 miles Police Lt. Rod Banyai said whether the vehicle had any California plates when two east of the Montana state of their friends received tele-

phone calls before the lines went dead. Police described the first as a "very scratchy" call for help in which one of

Banyai said the pond found is a couple miles off a Tuesday afternoon. road on a farm northwest of Dickinson, a city of 16,000 line.

sent from a cell phone to a hours later. provider tower, or vice versa - from the women's phone Lenny and Claire, said dursearch area. Searchers on ence at police headquarters,

merged vehicle was pulled moment.

He said "pings" - signals from the pond about two

Kyrstin Gemar's parents, foot found vehicle tracks before the bodies were to their daughter late "After that was located, Saturday night. Lenny the plane flew over the top Gemar said it was not and it could see that there uncommon for his daughter was a white object in the andher friends to go stargazwater," Banyai said. The sub- ing on the spur of the









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Food





Offer dips as individual servings in endive leaves to render your party's double dippers harmless.

Tips to have a flu-free party this holiday season

By Michael Hill

Associated Press writer

Is it safe to party when swine flu threatens to crash your bash?

It's a question many revelers may be asking this year as the holiday party season coincides with an anxiety-provoking flu season.

The good news: While it is true that mingling over punch and canapes can help spread the H1N1 virus, health and entertaining experts say it's possible to throw a holiday party without making everyone wear surgical masks and hazmat suits.

It's a question of managing risk.

"Party. Party cautiously," advises Dr. Stephen gle servings. Morse, professor of epidemiology at Columbia University Mailman School careful with finger food, forget the punch bowl and

rules apply for parties.

Do not throw a party or attend a party if you have a fever, cough or other flu symptoms. Keep your hands clean. Cough and sneeze into your elbow. Take steps to make sure guests do the same. Party planners suggest placing bottles of hand sanitizer and tissues in plain view to send a subtle signal.

"Obviously, the nature of parties is all about mixing and mingling, and that's about the opposite of what people tell you to do as far as the flu season," said Jennifer Sbranti, founder and editor-in-chief of hostesswiththemostess.co m. "But it's really all about taking some precautions."

For party food, think sin-

Avoid offering chips, candies, nuts or any food in big, open bowls that people of Public Health. That could reach their potentialmeans keep things clean, be ly contaminated hands into.

"A hand going into a

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

With 20 cups of marionberries, Lorie Bower can assemble half a dozen pies at a time – a big plus for Bower, who makes up to 150 pies a week at her Buhl shop. The solid walnut rolling pin shown below is one of Bower's prized possessions. It's a bit heavier than typical wooden rollers.

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL – It's hard to go wrong with recipes that remind you of grandmother. That's what Lorie Bower, owner of Gramma's Country Pie Shop in Buhl, hopes her fresh, ready-to-bake fruit and meat pies accomplish for her customers. Bower learned to bake as a child, working alongside her mother in Roseworth, a farming tract south of Castleford.

"When you grow up in the sticks there isn't anything to do but cook," she said.

Her recipes give a nod to that frontier lifestyle when a trip to the store took a day or more and ingredients were grown, not bought. They're hearty, yet basic. "Nothing is real fancy, but a lot of people say the

maybe even reconsider the mistletoe.

And have fun.

want to let the flu win," said Dr. Shira Doron, an infectious disease physician at Tufts Medical Center in Boston.

Swine flu is spread mainly through coughing or sneezing, though people also can be infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or tiny Chinese food-style nose.

So basic common-sense

bowl is not a good thing," said Doron. Instead, consider serving "Just like we say with individual portions of hors terrorists, you really don't d'oeuvres such as peanuts or cheese cubes on little pleated paper cups or small appetizer plates, said

Denise Vivaldo, author of "The Entertaining Encyclopedia: Essential Tips for Hosting the Perfect Party?'

Sbranti suggests serving crudite in little glass votive candle holders, salads in

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AP photo

Help guests keep track of their drinking glasses with wine charms already attached at the bar.

Your wine, online

Last week in Food, the Times-News published stories about the tasting rooms at all seven of south-central Idaho's wineries.

It's a tasting tour for foodies seeking out local wines to love.

But in case you've already mislaid last week's Food section – or you want to share the package with others – the Times-News has collected it all online. Look for the wine-tasting stories and photos, along with a map and video tours of the wineries, on a special page at Magicvalley.com.

Enjoy!

See PIE, Food 2

pies taste just like their

grandma's," Bower said.

Find some fall comfort in roast pork

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

This dish is pure fall comfort.

And the most comforting thing about it is the ease of making it in a slow cooker and coming home sides under the broiler or in from a long, hard day to the wonderful smells of apples and spices.

The only bother you'll have is browning the meat slow cooker with nonstick and then cooking it on the HIGH setting of your cooker for an hour before and set the roast on top of you leave it on LOW for 7 or 8 (or if you're in my job, 9 and counting) more hours. But if you start it early enough in the morning, you'll just have time to switch the setting as you race out the door.

ROAST PORK WITH APPLES

One 3- to 4-pound pork loin roast, boned and tied, trimmed of fat and blotted dry

black pepper

6 to 7 tart cooking quartered

1/4 cup apple juice, fruity wine or champagne light brown sugar

ginger Preheat the broiler. Season the pork roast with salt and pepper and place on a rack in a shallow roast-

1 1/2 teaspoons ground

ing pan. Brown it on all a skillet over high heat to remove excess fat; drain well.

Coat a medium to large cooking spray. Put the apple quarters in the cooker them. Combine the apple juice, brown sugar and ginger in a small bowl and spoon over the roast, rubbing it all over. Cover and cook on HIGH for 1 hour.

Reduce the setting to LOW and cook until fork tender, about 7-8 hours. Transfer the pork to a warm platter and let rest 10 minutes. Slice and serve warm. Serve apples alongside.

From "Not Your Mother's Slow Cooker," by Beth Hensperger and Julie Salt and freshly ground Kaufmann. Serves 6 to 8.

Per serving: 489 calories, apples, peeled, cored and 31 grams protein, 32 grams fat. 12 grams saturated fat, 20 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 119 milligrams 1/4 cup firmly packed cholesterol, 41 milligrams sodium.



KATE SHATZKIN/The Baltimore Sun

Flu-free

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cone cups. Culinarymedianetwork.

ing for a friendly elbow takeout containers or even bump instead. Anna Post, an french fries in paper snow etiquette expert at the Emily Post Institute, said that guests who are leery of shak-

FOOD

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Pie

With 600 pies going out the door every month, Bower knows a thing or two about time management, especially as she keeps the shop's part-time payroll to a minimum.

Bower opened the shop at 1025 Burke St. two years ago. While business is steady, it isn't as brisk as a year ago. The economy's been hit hard, she said, and people aren't buying as many ready-to-bake pies. Even so, she's at the shop and rolls three days a week.

"I like to be here by 7:30 in the morning," Bower said.

With most of her pies already prepared and frozen for the week, Bower reporter visited. In addition escape while baking." to supplying a few retail outlets, like the Boise Co-Op, she sells pies – some frozen, some already baked - at her Buhl business.

She also opens her shop to the public for lunch Monday through Wednesday.

Don't expect a menu.

I happen to make up. were peach or something Sometimes it's chili, pot pie and they end up being a or ham and bean soup. I'll meat pie," Bower said. throw it in the (crock pot) in the morning and let it heat up for lunch. It's a cook's bell Bower's attention choice thing; but it works well," Bower said.

busy, but it's nice when be Bower's only lunch people pop in."

With the day's soup already on, Bower pulled Langdon had lunch at the two large, stainless steel mixing bowls from a cupboard. She grabbed a plastic bag filled with crust dough from a refrigerator Langdon said. "Really and, from the freezer, good." another bag with 20 cups of marionberries.

in a mixture of flour, sugar rarity for the women who and other "secret ingredi- still provides private inents," she worked at rolling home cleaning services on dough. Within moments Thursdays. the haphazard pile was transformed into a thin, ing. I can't give that up," equal layer.

"Nothing is thrown away," Bower said, pressing the dough gently into a metal pie pan. She cut the overlapping dough from reached at blairkoch@ the pan's side and tossed it gmail.com or 208-316back into the bag. "We 2607.



This double heart marking, the signature of her shop, can be found on all of Lorie Bower's pies.

early, making pies, soup make a lot of pies. The dough gets used up." Bower pressed a double-

hearted metal logo into the pie's top crust.

"The heart is like a signature of mine," she said. "Plus, it creates vents in the decided to make a batch for crust and you need those use in her shop on the day a anyway, for the steam to The process was repeat-

Buhl's ed five more times, until the Cloverleaf Creamery and berry mixture disappeared. The pies headed to a freezer filled with nothing but pies.

"We make about 100 fruit pies and 50 meat pot pies a week. In order to keep everything organized we label the freezer, designating which kind of pie goes where. We've sold pies "What's available is what before that we thought "That isn't good."

With a ring of the doorturned from the kitchen to the small dining area in "Lunches aren't that front. The customer would served that day.

It was the first time Hank pie shop, but it sounded as though the vegetable soup won him over.

"The taste is really good,"

With the week's cooking all but complete, Bower With the berries sitting took a quick breather -a

"That's how I make a liv-Bower said.

She isn't giving up on pies, either.

Blair Koch may be



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Lorie Bower takes a moment to ponder which flavor of pie to whip up next at her Buhl business, Gramma's Country Pie Shop.



cups and desserts in ramekins.

having fun with it," said avoid a peck on the cheek. Iannolo.

Sbranti said hosts might higher risk for virus transwant to plate and serve the mission than mere cheek food instead of laying out a buffet.

Either way, consider leaving the punch bowl in the china closet. Dipping used cups into a communal bowl flu." is never a great idea, flu season or no. Ladles lessen risk, but punch bowls still offer a large surface area for germs to land on.

Doron suggests serving drinks from narrow-necked bottles. Sbranti recommends beverage dispensers with lids and side spouts.

Make sure your guests can glasses. Party supply stores offer everything from wine charms to hook around glass stems to stretchable colored bands that fit around beer bottles.

And don't expect miracles. Being in proximity to people - on a bus, in the office, at a party - simply has inherent risks.

"Probably the greater danger is people getting together when they talk to each other," Morse said. "If someone has the flu, they will undoubtedly through close contact give it to others far more than food. Though you obviously want to be careful."

Maybe the hardest party trick for a host during flu season is simultaneously taking health precautions and making guests feel welcome.

Potential problems start at hello.

Doron suggests avoiding handshakes and maybe opt-

com chief executive officer ing hands can offer polite Jennifer Iannolo said soup words instead, something can be served in espresso like: "Excuse me for not shaking hands, but it's great to meet vou." The same "I would recommend approach can be taken to

As for mistletoe, a kiss on Covered food is better. the lips likely presents a kissing. Though Morse notes, "I think someone you're willing to kiss on the lips is someone you're willing to take a chance with the

> Hosts could head off some problems by adding a sentence to invitations asking that people exhibiting signs of being contagious to refrain from attending, says Doron. But Post looks at it differently, saying people should trust their guests to make the right decisions.

"If you're really that conkeep track of their drink cerned about being sick," Post said, "you probably shouldn't be throwing a party."

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STOP AND SMELL THE RAGU

By Russ Parsons Los Angeles Times

ANGELES LOS Sometimes, listening to the pundits and ponderers, I get flavored syrup. Count on the feeling that cooking is another hour to an hour and my duty. It's good for the a half. environment; it's good for my health; it's good for society; it's good for my family; it's good for the small farmers and food producers who depend on my business.

Though all of those things are doubtlessly true, the one reason for cooking I rarely hear mentioned is that it's just plain fun. Granted, that's not always true. After I'm hungry and tired from a long day at work, stove time brick, not bright red. does not seem remotely recreational, even for me.

But other times it certainly does. Of course, there's the pleasure that comes from feeding family and friends. But there's also the that comes with iov project. My brother-in-law works on cars for fun, and my brother builds furniture. I cook.

that are more pleasurable to make than ragu. Make no served in separate courses ragu is to eat, it's just as much fun to fix.

This is fall food at its best: slow cooking that develops ry vegetable dish (I've always deep, harmonic flavors. It's the perfect project for a lazy weekend day when you etable dish that fits the fladon't have much else vor contours of the main planned. Cook a little. Go out to the garden and pull a weed. Come back in and give things a stir. Head for the maybe braised broccoli rabe couch and catch up on the game and your nap. This can go on all day.

Ragu is sometimes misunderstood. Most simply, it is a meat-based pasta sauce. But the definition goes deeper than that. Many sauces have meat in them, but ragus are based on meat. The juices of the meat are fundamental to the sauce. forefingers to flatten them That's the reason old-time slightly. After this has East Coast Italians refer to ragus as "gravy."

tomato-based sauces, either. In fact, the most classical version of the bestknown ragu, the one from refrigerate it and reheat it Bologna, can be made with either no tomato or very little. Very delicate, it is, with after your nap. Whichever milk and veal.

word I would choose to fun.

cook, turning the meat whenever you have the energy. The meat will slowly braise and the wine will reduce to a thin, intensely Now it's time for the

tomato paste. This is a key step and not to be ignored because of silly prejudice. Too often, tomato paste is regarded as a bad cook's crutch, but when it is handled correctly, it adds real depth to a ragu. The trick is to add it slowly, stirring it into the sauce and letting it caramelize and brown thoroughly. The color should be

Add more tomatoes and keep stewing until a carving fork slides easily into the meat. You want the roast to be almost shreddable. This can take a couple of hours, and remember that the meat won't become tender all over immersing yourself in a at the same time - check in several places to make sure it's thoroughly done.

When the roast is cooked, remove it from the sauce and And there are few dishes set it aside. In Italy, a ragu made this way is usually mistake: As wonderful as pasta with sauce first, then pepper to taste. the meat as a main course, usually served simply with some kind of complementaloved the term "contorni" loosely translated, a vegcourse). You want something a little bitter to offset the richness of the meat, or mustard or dandelion stirred, about 7 minutes. greens.

done cooking. There's still one more pork to go.

Crumble some good fennel-flavored Italian sausages into the sauce. Slit and remove the skins and squeeze small chunks between your thumb and cooked slowly for about an hour, the dish should be They're not necessarily deep, dark and ready to serve.

Or not.

gently when you want. Maybe after the game. Or comes first. Relax: It's fall, "Delicate" is not exactly a and this is supposed to be



1 pound onions, chopped 4 cloves garlic 1/3 cup chopped pancetta 1/4 cup chopped pro-

sciutto 1/4 cup olive oil

2 cups dry red wine

1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste

1 cup crushed tomatoes or tomato puree

1/2 pound Italian sausage, crumbled

1 pound dried pasta, such as rigatoni, penne or fusilli 2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons grated Parmigiano-Reggiano, plus more on the side

1. Season the pork all over with 1 teaspoon salt and

2. In a food processor, chop together parsley, onions, garlic, pancetta and prosciutto to make a very coarse paste.

3. Heat the olive oil in a casserole over medium-low heat. Add the seasoning paste and another teaspoon of salt and cook until the paste is fragrant and no more liquid appears when it is

4. Add the pork roast, But wait, the sauce isn't cover and reduce the heat to low. Cook, turning every 15 minutes, until the meat is lightly browned and the onions have begun to color, about 1 hour.

5. Add the red wine, loosely cover and continue cooking until the wine reduces to a thick sauce, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. If, after 1 hour and 15 minutes, the wine has not reduced sufficiently, remove the roast to a plate, increase the heat to medium-high, At this point, you can also and cook the sauce until it thickens.

> 6. Over low heat, stir in the tomato paste, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time, stirring in each addition until it *um*.

mixes into the sauce and darkens to a brick color. Stir in the crushed tomatoes, return the roast to the pan if previously removed, and cover and continue to cook, turning the meat every 30 minutes and stirring the sauce until the meat is tender enough to be easily pierced with a meat fork, 2 to 21/2 hours. If the sauce dries out too much and the meat begins to stick to the bottom of the pan, stir in 1-2 tablespoons water.

7. **Remove** the roast to a plate and keep warm until ready to serve. Crumble the Italian sausage into the sauce and cook until the sauce is extremely dark, unctuous, shiny and thick, stirring occasionally, about another hour. The dish can be prepared to this point and refrigerated overnight.

8. Cook the pasta in plenty of rapidly boiling, heavily salted water. Warm the sauce if it has been refrigerated.

9. When the pasta is cooked but still slightly chewy, drain it and toss it in a bowl with the butter. Spoon over half of the sauce and toss to coat lightly. Transfer to a serving bowl and spoon more sauce over top. Sprinkle the Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese on top and pass more on the side.

Note: The pork butt cooked in this recipe is not part of the final dish; it flavors the sauce as it cooks and is to be served separately. Total time: About 6 hours.

Servings: 6 to 8.

Each of 8 servings, not including the pork butt: 472 calories; 17 grams protein; 56 grams carbohydrate; 4 grams fiber; 16 grams fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 24 milligrams cholesterol; 7 grams sugar; 980 milligrams sodi-



Photos by GLENN KOENIG/Los Angeles Times Above: Four kinds of pork add rich flavor to Neapolitan-style ragu. Left: Tomato paste is stirred in and cooked slowly until it caramelizes.



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describe my favorite ragu based very loosely on a recipe by Jeanne Carola-Francesconi in her classic "La Cucina Napoletana." This is a powerful, deeply flavored sauce built on long, slow cooking. Oh, and four types of pork.

Dishes like this are constructed more than they are minced parsley cooked. No slap-dash sizzle-and-deglaze here. Each step must be given the time it deserves. But at the end it all comes together with an almost orchestral power.

Start by sauteing the "soffrito" – a chopped paste of pancetta, prosciutto, onions, parsley and garlic. Add a big chunk of pork. Loin is traditional but I think the loins we get in this country are just too lean for braising - you're better off with a hunk of pork shoulder or butt. If it comes with the bone, remove it and tie the roast into a uniform shape.

I've also made this with meaty country-style pork ribs and though they cook a bit more quickly, they're really good.

Brown the meat slowly. It'll take 1 hour to 11/2 hours. Add about a half-bottle of red wine and continue to



2 pounds boneless pork butt, in 1 piece 2 teaspoons salt, divided,

more to taste Pepper

2 tablespoons finely

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Eric Adkins holds differently shaped cubes of ice at Heaven's Dog in San Francisco.

BARTENDING TREND CALLS FOR NICE ICE, BABY

Bv Michelle Locke Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO – Erik Adkins spends a lot of time on ice.

Francisco, he's very particular about what ice goes into his cocktails, preferring hand-carved chunks for slow-sipping drinks and oversized clear cubes for lighter concoctions.

the ice trend.

Driven by the same quest for perfection that elevated bread, cheese and wine to objects of desire, ice has entered an epicurean age, coming in new shapes and sizes.

The ideal, according to Adkins, is big, cold, clear, clean - ice that doesn't dillute a cocktail for drinks that are "snappier."

The quest for cold perfection, at least in the U.S., seems to go back two or Manhattan and dovetailing with the renewed interest in classic cocktails made with fresh and often locally sourced ingredients.

go back and try to introduce see their ice when I was what a cocktail was meant to be," says Kenta Goto, head bartender at the Pegu going to matter to me." Club in New York's SoHo district. "It's almost mandatory to pay attention

are brand-name liquors and cocktail ingredients; why not brand-name ice? Not everyone's going techno.

Lesley Morris, bar man-As general manager of the ager at Angele in Napa, Heaven's Dog bar in San agrees ice is crucial to a good drink; her advice is don't use too much and put the cubes in at the last minute to avoid watering it down.

But beyond that she's OK with cubes that come from "a big ice machine in the And that's just the tip of back. We don't have any of that fancy schmancy ice," she says with a laugh.

On the other hand there's Camper English, a San Francisco-based writer and cocktail expert, who has blogged about his search for clarity, melting and refreezing ice at home to see if that decreases cloudiness and experimenting with distilled water.

So far he hasn't been too successful, but that hasn't curbed his enthusiasm.

"Ice is one of the fun three years, starting in projects that cocktail nerds can play with at home," he says.

> He'll go to some lengths for a chill thrill.

"One time I caught "We basically decided to myself asking a bartender to making my drink order," he recalls, "because it was

a Clear Conscience cocktail at the Angele restaurant and bar in Napa, Calif. Morris agrees ice is crucial to a good drink. Her advice is don't use too much, and put the cubes in at the last minute.

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Bar manager Leslie Morris makes

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to the ice; ice is very important?"

Some bartenders opt for an ice machine, with many favoring the Kold-Draft, which Goto and others like for its larger-than-average, clear cube. Others go oldschool, ordering in blocks of ice that they cut as needed.

Big or small, the goal is ice that doesn't melt too fast and is clear - not cloudy from air bubbles and other causes.

Adkins uses a Kold-Draft and expands his options by refreezing some of the cubes into blocks and then cutting off the larger chunks he prefers for slow-sipping drinks.

The push for nicer ice is global. Bartenders in Japan are featured in YouTube videos carving ice into spheres; some countries have bars made entirely of ice – chairs, tables, glasses. The patron slips into thermal wraps to stay warm.

There also are commercial products available. For example, AquaICE, based in Rogers, Ark., sells trays of sealed, purified water that consumers freeze at home. Company founder Peter Moenickheim, who got the idea as a bartender in college, plans to bring out lemon-lime essence-flavored cubes, too.

And then there's Glace Luxury Ice Co., based in Northern California, which is seeking to carve a niche in the premium market. Glace ice comes in clear spheres, for elegance and efficiency, and are shipped frozen, packed in dry ice.

"When I first started, people would just look at me. You want to do what?" says company founder Roberto Sequeira, who got the idea about two years ago.

But, he points out, there



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Reader mail: More stockpile flack from you-know-who

f you've been following my column, you know that stockpiling groceries is an extremely effective way to beat the pricing game and stock up when items are inexpensive. It's true that this is an entirely different way to approach shopping, but when we learn to shop on a price-based versus a needs-based basis, we spend less.

But what do you do when your significant other isn't entirely on board with the idea of having a large stash of groceries on hand at any given time? I've addressed the issue of spousal resistance in a previous column, when a wife asked for help explaining her stockpile strategy to her husband. This week, we hear from a husband.

Q: "My wife and a few of her girlfriends really enjoy your column, but I don't appreciate that you don't give the full picture of this stockpiling and foolish spending. You mention a 12-week cycle but you should also point out that items that are on sale will be on sale again, and there is no need to stockpile those items beyond 12 weeks. Just today, my wife was moving groceries around and found items in our closet with an expiration date of March 2005! This is due to stockpiling so much that one can become obsessed with the sale and not think clearly how often (an item) will be used. It's true that paper products and other items that move fast in a home are good to stock up on, but please address readers who don't rotate or use the old before the new and then have to throw things out since they are outdated."

A: I'm often asked how big my stockpile is and what kinds of things I stockpile the most. It's true that almost every product does enjoy a price drop in a regular, predictable way and a good portion of the items I have in my stockpile are in



It's a good rule of thumb not to buy more than you can eat or use before the expiration dates. But the other side of this issue is that sometimes you'll come across a fantastic sale on an item that's offered at an even lower price than the normal 12week low. Knowing that you will likely not see that deal again anytime soon, this can be a great opportunity to stock up on that item for the long term.

Iust this past week I bought four bottles of name-brand laundry detergent for 79 cents each during a great sale. I already have five other bottles at home, but that's a low price that I will likely not see again soon, even 12 weeks from now. Detergent doesn't have an expiration date. And, with our family of five, it will certainly get used at some point. Buying more than we need because the price is incredibly low isn't "foolish spending," but paying \$7.99 a bottle when we're out of detergent and we actually do need it would be foolish in my book. As long as I don't mind storing those bottles in the meantime, I've saved \$28.80 on this item alone. I think that's smart shopping.

If you feel that your home stockpile is really getting out of control, here's another great way to prune it down to a manageable size. Once a month, take a look through your items and see if anything will expire within the next month. If you find some and you don't think your household will use them in the next 30 days, consider donating them to a local food bank or food pantry. Your donations are usually tax-deductible and you'll help people within your community, too. I bring groceries to our local food pantry regularly, and I've seen first-hand how hard it has been hit in the current economy. Sharing your excess stockpile items is definitely a winwin.

Here, Tex-Mex flavors shine with a light touch

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick

Special to The Washington Post

I like the spicy flavors of Tex-Mex cooking, but all too often the dishes are over-spiced, loaded with cheese or just too heavy. So I've used the ingredients I like – chicken, beans, cilantro and chili powder and made a dish that lets a few flavors shine with a light touch.

The whole dish is stirfried, making it perfect for a weeknight dinner. To keep the sodium level low, I use a salt-free tomato puree and home-cooked black beans. The only added fat is for the stirfrying. I add a pinch of smoked Spanish paprika or chipotle powder for an you can use whatever seasoning you like best.

I use Pomi Strained Tomatoes – a pure, strained tomato product with no added ingredients. Tomato puree or even a few tablespoons of tomato paste mixed with water to total 1/2 cup may be substituted. Serves 5 to 6.

TEX-MEX CHICKEN AND BLACK BEAN **STIR-FRY**

1 or 2 tablespoons mild olive or vegetable oil

1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut crosswise into strips about 1/4-inch thick 1 medium onion, cut

(about 1 cup) 1/2 teaspoon salt

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1/2 teaspoon ground cumin, or more to taste 2 teaspoons regular or mild chili powder, or to taste

Pinch smoked chili powder, such as chipotle powder or Spanish smoked paprika 1 cup low-sodium chicken needed.

broth

tomatoes 1 1/2 cups cooked black beans, preferably homecooked or Eden Organic smoked chili powder; stirbrand, with no added salt, fry for 2 minutes, then add drained

Leaves from 2 or 3 stems cilantro, chopped (3 tablespoons)

Lime wedges, for serving

extra layer of flavor, but the bottom of a large skillet reduce the heat and partially or wok; heat over medium- cover (with the lid slightly high heat. When the oil is ajar). Cook for 6 to 8 minshimmering, add the chick- utes, until the chicken is



batch for 3 or 4 minutes, until the chicken loses its raw look and some of the pieces are lightly browned. (The chicken will not be cooked through.) Transfer to a platter and repeat to use all of the chicken, adding a little oil before each batch as

Reduce the heat to medi-1/2 cup strained or pureed um; add the onion and stirfry for 3 or 4 minutes, until softened. Add the salt, cumin, chili powder and the broth and tomatoes. Return the chicken to the skillet or wok, then add the black beans; mix well. Increase the heat to medium-high, if necessary, and Add just enough oil to coat bring just to a boil, then

into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice en in batches; stir-fry each done throughout, then uncover and add the cilantro. Remove from the heat.

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Taste, and adjust the seasoning as needed. Divide among individual plates; serve hot, with lime wedges.

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Chris Christie, Republican candidate for New Jersey governor, prepares to vote Tuesday in Mendham, N.J. Christie defeated Gov. Jon S. Corzine and Independent candidate Chris Daggett in Tuesday's election.

GOP sets sights on 2010 after Virginia, NJ wins

By Steven Thomma

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON – Republicans swept the governor's races in New Jersey and Virginia Tuesday, ending Democratic rule in both states and launching what they hope will become a comeback heading into next year's mid-term elections for control of the U.S. Congress.

In New Jersey, Republican Chris Christie ousted incumbent Democratic Gov. Jon Corzine in a close contest. In Virginia, Republican Bob McDonnell easily defeated Democrat Creigh Deeds in a state where the incumbent Democrat was term-limited.

How much the results reflected on voters' satisfaction with President Barack Obama was debatable. They did, however, signal that Republicans have more energy and momentum than the Democrats do, potentially crucial as both parties prepare for next vear, when 38 of 100 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House of Representatives are up for election.

The votes were an early test of which

on the ballot.

Republicans emerged ahead on both tests, as independents swung into their column by a roughly 2-1 margin in both states. At the same time, turnout by younger voters and African-Americans dropped as a share of the total from 2008 levels.

"It is a stark contrast to where the energy and intensity were in Virginia just a year ago," said Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va.

Virginia has a long history of voting against the party in power in the White House, most recently electing two Republicans during Democrat Bill Clinton's two-term presidency, then electing two Democrats during Republican George W. Bush's eight years in the White House.

However, Virginia has emerged as more of a national bellwether in recent years, as its vote for Obama in 2008 was closer to his national average than any other state. "It's the ultimate swing state," said University of Virginia polit-

can turn out African-Americans and Obama by 15 percentage points last young voters in anywhere near the year and which hadn't elected a numbers they did in 2008 with Obama Republican governor in a dozen years, Christie vowed a smaller, leaner state government and promised to rein in the state's high taxes.

Whether the two governors' races were a referendum on Obama was unclear, however.

About 4 in 10 Virginia voters said Obama was a factor in their vote, splitting almost evenly for and against the president.

Obama did campaign in both states for the Democratic candidates and helped raise money for their campaigns.

There were few signs, though, that he'd managed to turn on and turn out the same kind of support he won for himself, particularly from core Democratic voters.

White House aides downplayed the significance of Tuesday's elections.

"We don't look at either of these gubernatorial races or the or the congressional race as something that portends a lot for our legislative efforts going forward or political prospects in 2010," said White House spokesman

 Chris Christie, a Republican former U.S. attorney, unseated New Jersey Democratic Gov. Jon Corzine, a billionaire former Wall Street executive. In Virginia, Republican Bob McDonnell beat Democrat R.

Creigh Deeds to replace the term-limited Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine. U.S. HOUSE:

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• A special election in New York's rural and strongly Republican 23rd Congressional District exposed tension between rival GOP factions. Some prominent Republicans, including former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin, were backing Conservative Doug Hoffman. The hand-picked GOP candidate, state Assemblywoman Dede Scozzafava, withdrew from the race and threw her support to Democrat Bill Owens.

MAYORS:

• In Atlanta, six candidates were seeking to succeed termlimited Mayor Shirley Franklin, the city's first female mayor. The election was expected to lead to a December runoff. The top contenders include City Council President Lisa Borders, state Sen. Kasim Reed and City Councilwoman Mary Norwood, who was trying to become the city's first white mayor in a generation.

 Boston Mayor Thomas Menino won an unprecedented fifth consecutive four-year term. He has been in office for 16 1/2 years, longer than any mayor in the city's history.

 Ron J. Corbett, a trucking firm executive, was elected mayor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. where the recovery from a devastating 2008 flood was among the major issues.

 Former NBA star Dave Bing won re-election as mayor of Detroit, where voters were trying to put the turmoil of the past year - the fall of ex-Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and

Controller Annise Parker, who would be the city's first openly gay mayor.

 New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg won a third term in a surprisingly close race against Democratic city Comptroller William Thompson Jr., who had tried to stoke voter resentment over the way Bloomberg changed the city's term-limits law so he could stay in office. Bloomberg was expected to spend more than \$100 million, the most expensive selffinanced campaign in American history.

• Pittsburgh's 29-year-old mayor, Luke Ravenstahl, won his first full term in office. One of his opponents was Franco Dok Harris, whose father is the Hall of Fame running back. • Two political newcomers, cell phone executive Joe Mallahan and environmental activist Mike McGinn, were vying to become mayor of Seattle. BALLOT MEASURES:

• The ski town of Breckenridge, Colo., voted overwhelmingly to legalize marijuana possession for adults. The measure is largely symbolic, because pot possession remains a state crime for people without medical clearance.

· Maine voters had the opportunity to make Maine the first state to approve gay marriage at the ballot box. They were considering a referendum on whether to accept or reject a same-sex marriage law approved by legislators in May.

 Ohio voters were deciding whether to authorize casinos in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo, the latest in two decades' worth of efforts to bring nonlottery gambling to Ohio.

• In Texas, voters passed a constitutional amendment aimed at preventing the government from taking private property purely for economic development.

• In Washington, voters were deciding whether to keep a Legislature-approved "everything but marriage" domestic partnerships law, which grants registered partners the same legal rights as married cou-

party is doing better with independent ical scientist Larry Sabato. voters and of whether the Democrats

In New Jersey, a state that went for Robert Gibbs.

the federal conviction of a City Council member -

The Associated Press

Maine gay-marriage vote too close to call

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine vote in Maine on Tuesday in percent. a closely watched referendum that activists across the country that the electorate in any hoped would prove for the state endorsed gay marfirst time that their cause riage. can prevail at the ballot box.

a state law that would allow gay couples to wed. The law was passed by the Legislature in May but the will of the public. never took effect because of a petition drive by conservatives.

close contest, as forecast. be another heartbreaking Even before Tuesday, more With 229 of 608 precincts defeat for the marriage-Gay marriage was put to a reporting, each side had 50

A vote to uphold the law gay-rights would mark the first time

That could energize Voters had to decide activists nationwide and whether to repeal or affirm blunt conservative claims that same-sex marriage is being foisted on states by judges or lawmakers over

Early returns showed a ive of gay couples – would interest appeared intense. equality movement, fol- of about 1 million registered lowing the vote against gay voters – had voted by marriage in California a year ago.

It would also mark the first time voters had torpe- legalized gay marriage doed a gay-marriage law Iowa, enacted by a legislature. When Californians rejected and Connecticut – but all same-sex marriage, it was did so through legislation in response to a court ruling, not legislation.

However, repeal - in said turnout seemed higher riage have been approved in New England, the region of than expected for an off- all 30 states where they the country most support- year election and voter have been on the ballot.

than 100,000 people - out absentee ballot or early voting.

Five other states have Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire or court rulings, not by popular vote. In contrast, Maine's secretary of constitutional amendstate, Matthew Dunlap, ments banning gay mar-



ples.

AP photo

Supporters of same-sex marriage Suzanne Blackburn, left, and Ann DiMella, of Portland, set up a 'NO on 1' sign in Deering Oaks Park, Tuesday in Portland, Maine. Question 1 would rescind the Legislature's approval of same-sex marriage.

Rihanna: Brown's assault, aftermath 'humiliating'

Rihanna

LOS ANGELES (AP)

February by boyfriend Chris Brown was humiliating. But she now hopes to speak for young women who are afraid to talk openly about domestic violence.

star told Glamour magazine in an interview posted online Tuesday that the police photo of her bruised face that was making it into a fun topic leaked to reporters on the Internet, and it's added insult to injury.



Rihanna and woke up as Britney Spears," she said.

Rihanna said she felt disappointed and taken advantage of, especially

The 21-year-old pop when she heard that the two officers under investigation for leaking her photo were women. "I felt like people were

my life," she said.

Anthropology giant Claude Levi-Strauss dead at 100

The Associated Press

PARIS - After weeks crossing the high seas, Claude Levi-Strauss breathed in his first lungful of the New World, a Brussels, Belgium, to perfume tinged with pepper or French parents of tobacco. The sensory awakening was the start of a journey that turned a young Parisian scholar into a founder of modern anthropology.

On that 1930s trip that took tionist Vichy regime him across the Atlantic to Latin America, Levi-Strauss' scholarly upbringing guided him on a methodical search for humankind's inner workings as he met tribes in Brazil's jungles. His studies would later electrify – and divide – the intellectual world with the idea that cultures share similarities underlying their myths and patterns of behavior.

died on Friday. Born on Nov. 28, 1908, in humanist" and noted his envi-

Jewish origin, he was

forced to flee France during World War II after Germany invaded and the collaborapassed anti-Jewish laws. He ended up in

of my life?"

He was widely regarded as having reshaped anthropology, becoming the leading advocate of what is now known as structuralism. His ideas reached into fields including the humanities and philosophy.

Levi-Strauss' death at age France reacted with emo-100 was announced in Paris on tional tributes led by President Tuesday. French media said he Nicolas Sarkozy, who called him the "indefatigable

> ronmental side which led him to worry "about the disappearance of many living plant and animal species, and ... the impact of man's activities on the planet?"

Koichiro Matsuura, director-general of the

U.N.'s Paris-based culcalled "the most fruitful period tural arm, UNESCO, said Levi-Strauss' theories "changed the way people perceived each other, striking down such divisive concepts as race and opening the way for a new vision based on recognition of the common bond of humanity?'

As a youngster, Levi-Strauss organized adventurous expeditions into the French countryside. He studied in Paris and went on to teach and travel in Brazil, captivated by that first impression of "tobacco smell, pepper smell" and doing much of the research that led to his breakthrough books.

Drafted into the French army only for it to be crushed by the invading Germans, he soon had to flee France for New York, where he became a visiting professor at the New School for Social Research. He mixed with fellow scholars, spent long hours at the New York Public Library and lived in a tiny rented room in Greenwich Village.

"Everything I know I learned in the United States," he once said.



Levi-Strauss New York, which he

Karzai vows to quash corruption, doesn't offer specifics

By Hal Bernton The Seattle Times

Afghan KABUL President Hamid Karzai said dential election. Tuesday that he would work how that would be accom-

"We have been tarnished Obama

was certified Monday as the months. winner of the 2009 presi-

The Obama administrato curb corruption in his tion has identified corruphe gave no specifics about tration as a key issue that's weakening the eight-yearplished or which Cabinet old war effort against the duct. members might be fired to Taliban. Karzai has had

stain," Karzai said at his first involved in widespread rules and there are regula- Abdullah, dropped out of a wanted to form "a governnews conference since he voter fraud in recent tions and there are laws that runoff election over the ment of unity, a government

There are still plenty of doubts among Afghans and Western diplomats about Karzai's willingness to next five years in office, but tion in the Karzai adminis- remove key political allies who may have been involved in graft or other miscon-

clean up his administration. uneasy relations with the and the failures in the sysadministration, tem and the government with corruption, and we will however, particularly as the cannot only be fixed continue to make every pos- Afghan president's cam- through removal," Karzai after his challenger, former campaigning was much bet- no specifics on how that sible effort to wipe off this paign was accused of being said Tuesday. "There are Foreign Minister Abdullah ter than mine," and said he might be done.

need to be reformed."

One of the most controversial members of the mar the second round. Karzai government, Marshal "I think the corruption crimes and dogged by allegations that he's tied to the tion and disrespect." drug trade.

Karzai has never admitted Mohammad Fahim, was that his campaign was he'd back any of the reforms standing next to the presi- involved in fraudulent Abdullah sought, such as dent at the news conference. activities during the first electing, rather than Fahim, the vice president, round Aug. 20, and he has been accused of war referred to those allegations again Tuesday as "defama-

He praised Abdullah as a Karzai claimed a new term strong candidate "whose lence, but again he offered

weekend, citing concerns for all Afghan people." that voter fraud also would However, he gave no specifics as to whom he might include or whether appointing, provincial governors.

Karzai also said he'd reach out to the Taliban and try to get them to renounce vio-

N. Korea claims to expand arsenal of atomic bombs

By Jae Soon-Chang Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea claimed Tuesday that it has successfully weaponized more plutonium for atomic bombs, a after warning dav Washington to agree quickly to direct talks or face the prospect of a growing North Korean nuclear arsenal.

The announcement underlined Pyongyang's impatience over securing one-on-one talks with Washington, as well as the difficulties in dealing with a regime that resorts to threats and provocations to get what it wants.

official Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency said North Korea had finished reprocessing 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods, which experts say would provide enough weapons-grade plutonium for at least one more nuclear bomb.

The claim may not mean much, since North Korea is believed to already have enough weaponized plutonium for half a dozen nuclear weapons. But the

PROTESTS BLOCK PROGRESS Climate talks face difficult road ahead of meeting

By Arthur Max Associated Press writer

Boycotts on either side of the Atlantic on Tuesday showed just how difficult it will be to clinch an agreement on global warming next month.

At U.N. climate talks in Barcelona, Spain, African nations walked out of meetings to protest rich nations' reluctance to make substantial carbon-cutting commitments. In Washington, some conservative Republicans boycotted the start of committee debate on a bill to curb greenhouse gases, fearful of the cost to the U.S. economy.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, in a bid to support the Democraticsponsored climate bill, told a rare joint session of Congress "there is no time to lose" in tackling climate change.

lukewarm Voinovich, R-Ohio, showed which is meant to adopt a the global stage. But the response to her comments up and he stayed only for 15 treaty regulating carbon on global warming - in minutes to give the reasons emissions that will shake by about 70 other develop-contrast to the ovations she for the Republicans' economies around the ing countries, including



African protest targets top greenhouse gas emitters

On Tuesday, African countries refused to participate in U.N. climate meetings, calling for a greater commitment by industrial countries to reduce carbon emissions.



Climate activists wearing masks of German Chancellor Angela Merkel protest for a better climate policy, Oct. 24 in front of the Brandenburg gate in Berlin, Germany. In Washington on Tuesday, Merkel told a rare joint session of the **U.S. Congress** "there is no time to lose" in tackling climate change.

AP photo

The White House and Democratic leaders in Congress have essentially abandoned prospects of getting a climate bill to President Obama's desk before the Copenhagen meeting. But they hope a show of progress in the Senate – along with the House having passed a bill and Obama's call for more fuel-efficient cars - will show the world the U.S. is taking climate change seriously.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon acknowledged the climate change treaty may not be resolved this year, adding that nations may be unable to commit to firm emissions limits at Copenhagen.

"We may not be able to agree (on) all the words,"

timing – a day after Pyongyang warned it would beef up its nuclear arsenal if the U.S. refused to agree on bilateral talks – shows the communist regime is flexing its atomic might to push Washington to act, analysts said.

"North Korea is trying to show off its nuclear might as a way to pressure the United States to agree to the talks," said Kim Yong-hyun, a North Korea expert at Seoul's Dongguk University.

received at other times only underscored the skeptical mood in the United a boycott of meetings in largely symbolic, since it States about climate action, wind and solar power, time on complaints that smaller cars and - the industrial countries had set Republicans argue – more expense to consumers.

GOP senators on the greenhouse gas emissions. Environment and Public the planned startup of vot-

absence.

SOURCE: International Energy Agen

from metric.

African countries ended Spain at U.N. climate negocarbon-cutting targets too

Works Committee shunned elements of a dramatic decisive finale leading up to the 192- forum, and marked the Africa group. "The figures ing on amendments to the nation conference in 50-nation African group that are now on the table bill. Only Sen. George Copenhagen on Dec. 7-18, as an influential player on are not really ambitious."

globe. governments.

But it was a signal that nate negotiations by the going now," said Algerian The parallel actions were developing countries at the negotiator

The African revolt was world is failing to live up to London with British Prime pledges of deep cuts in Minister Gordon Brown. was clear that industrial emissions, while droughts which would require a shift tiations, having reset the countries cannot alter their and floods already are leaders to strike a pact in away from fossil fuels to talks' agenda to spend more positions without high- causing death and devastalevel political decisions by tion on the badly hit continent.

The Africans, supported

"I don't think we can get low for reducing global hard-liners would domi- to a result in the way we're Kamel Copenhagen Djemouai, who chairs the political will, there is a way

China, say the industrial Ban said after meeting in Ban said he would push Copenhagen, but that it was more likely to be an agreement on principles rather than specific targets for cuts.

"We need at this time the political will - if there is a we can come to a binding agreement in Copenhagen," Ban said.

Vietnam storm death toll rises to 57

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) -The death toll from Tropical Storm Mirinae rose to 57 in Vietnam on Wednesday as authorities stepped up rescue and relief operations in the affected central regions. In the hardest-hit province of Phu Yen, 24 more deaths were reported as information trickled in from isolated areas, disaster official Dang Thi Lanh said Wednesday. An additional 18 people were reported missing.

The storm and flooding left another 18 people dead and seven others missing, according to disaster officials and the government's Web site.

Soldiers using speed boats continued to move people from flooded homes and provide victims with instant noodles and water, Lanh said.

Authorities have evacuated nearly 15,000 people from Phu Yen, where the water began to recede Wednesday.

Obama's half brother recalls their abusive father

For the past seven years,

all interview

Ndesandjo has been living

in the booming southern

declined to discuss his ear-

refused

requests until now.

By William Foreman Associated Press writer

GUANGZHOU, China -President Obama's half brother has broken his media silence to discuss his new novel - the semiautobiographical story of an abusive parent patterned on their late father, the mostly absent figure Obama wrote about in his own memoir.

In his first interview, Mark Ndesandjo told The Associated Press that he "Nairobi wrote to Shenzhen'' in part to raise awareness of domestic violence.

"My father beat my mother and my father beat novel, which goes on sale his native Kenya. me, and you don't do that," said Ndesandjo, whose mother, Ruth Nidesand, was Barack Obama Sr.'s third wife. "It's something by relatives of the presiwhich I think affected me dent. for a long time, and it's something that I've just ents separated two years recently come to terms after he was born in Hawaii attended Obama's inauguwith?'



Wednesday by the selfpublishing company Aventine Press, is one of

President Obama's parin 1961. The senior Obama, ration as a family guest, Like his novel's main a Kenyan exchange stucharacter, Ndesandjo had dent, divorced the presi- liest memories of the presan American mother who is dent's mother, Stanley Ann ident or describe their rela-

Mark Ndesandjo, President Obama's half-brother, talks Oct. 27 with The Associated Press in Guangzhou, southern China.

to meet his brother in was 10 years old. In a best-Beijing when the president selling memoir, "Dreams makes his first visit to China on Nov. 15-18.

"My plan is to introduce my wife to him. She is his biggest fan," he said.

Shortly after divorcing the president's mother, Obama Sr. met Nidesand while studying as a graduate student at Harvard University. Nidesand returned with Obama Sr. to novel, which goes on his native Kenya in 1965, where Mark and his brother David were born and grew up. David later died in a motorcycle accident.

In Kenya, Obama Sr. also had four children with his first wife, Kezia, some of them while he was still married to Nidesand. Nidesand and Obama Sr. eventually divorced amid several books in the works Chinese city of Shenzhen, allegations of domestic near Hong Kong, and has abuse. Nidesand returned to the United States and later married a man whose Ndesandjo, who said he surname Mark Ndesandjo took.

> Obama Sr. died in an automobile accident in 1982 at age 46.

Iewish and who divorced Dunham, in 1964 and had tionship over the years. father only once after his from Emory University in his Kenyan father. The at least six other children in However, he said he plans parents' divorce, when he Atlanta, he said.

from My Father." Obama wrote about his fatherless upbringing and search for identity.

In it, Obama described a visit to Kenya to meet his half siblings and learn more about his father. While painting his father as abusive, he called Obama Sr. a gifted but erratic alcoholic who never lived up to his intellectual promise or his family responsibilities.

Obama, in his book, also quotes Ndesandjo criticizing their father, saying, "I knew that he was a drunk and showed no concern for his wife and children. That was enough."

Ndesandjo, who is an American citizen, spent most of his childhood in Kenya before moving to the U.S. to go to college and work in telecommunications and marketing. He has a bachelor's degree from Brown University in physics and a master's degree in the same subject from Stanford University. President Obama saw his He also earned an MBA

OBITUARIES

Everett Wayne Waddell

Everett Wayne Waddell saddled up for his last ride to meet with his Heavenly Father on Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, with his loving family by his side, finally losing his courageous and valiant 19month battle with cancer.

1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Harrison Garfield Waddell and Carmen Louise Cozad Waddell, the youngest of five children. Everett was a Ward of The Church of Jesus Falls High School in 1953, the last class to graduate from school, Everett joined the U.S. Air Force and served as a military policeman in Korea shortly after the war ended.

Ann Miller in 1959. To this union were born four daughters, Cheryl (Hank) Campbell wife, Judy; their eight of Nampa, Idaho, Karen (Jim) Butler of Gooding, Vicki (Chuck) Fuller of Twin Falls and Bethany Harrington of Fairfield. is preceded in death by his Everett and Martha were later divorced. A blind date was arranged for Everett with Judy Olsen in February 1977. They were married that year on Everett's birthday, 7/7/77. To this union came four stepdaughters, Stacie (Chris) Gardner of Elko, Nev., Penny (Brad) Bell-Carlson of Boise, filled. Marnie (Joe) Packard of Boise and Andrea (Charlie) Budden 1 of Twin Falls. Having eight daughters was a challenge and a joy to Everett. He loved Idaho, with interment to folhis family so. He was also blessed with 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Everett earned a degree in bookkeeping from Twin Falls Business College and worked to the service Thursday, at a short time as a bookkeeper. the church. He then joined the Idaho 1990 after 28 years of service. life Posse, the Magic Valley American Cancer Society.

KIMBERLY Kaye Stacey of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, at home with her family by her side.

Kaye was born Iune 8, 1937, in Los



Everett was born July 7, Arabian Horse Association, the National Cutting Horse Association and the Idaho Cutting Horse Association, where in 1998 he won the NCHA Area 3 Championship member of the Filer 2nd in the 2000 Limited Rider Class and was awarded the Christ of Latter-day Saints. Kelly Graham trophy. He was Everett graduated from Twin an active member of grass roots cutters at the time of his diagnosis. Everett loved the old high school on to go trail riding and spent all Twin Falls, Idaho, where he Shoshone Street. After high the time he could riding in the mountains with his wife. Everett loved the time spent with family during family dinners and outings, hunt-Everett married Martha ing, fishing and camping trips and 3D bow shoots.

Everett is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law; 27 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and his sister, (Keith) Lois Hazen of Twin Falls. He parents; and his three brothers. Pete. Gordon and Jack.

Everett and Judy were appreciative of all the help given to Everett by family and friends during his illness. Papa, we all love you so much. The void left in our LaVerkin, Utah, on hearts and lives will never be

The funeral will be held at p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer, low at the Filer Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and one hour prior

Please join the family State Police and retired in in celebrating Everett's by visiting his The real passion of Everett's everlasting memorial at life was horses. He was a www.MeM.com. Memorial member of the Twin Falls contributions may be made County Mounted Sherriff's in Everett's name to the

Kaye Stacey

Kaye is survived by her husband of 48 years, Stacey; her sons, Greg (Jeannette) Woods of Boise, Jeff and Bret (Casey)

Bob

Woods of Oregon; Angeles, Calif. She was the daughters, Bobra (Wally) daughter of Elmer and Reta McRoberts of Twin Falls and Martins of Ririe, Idaho, She married California; sisters, Ria Beth (Keith) Brown of Texas and Stump Jr., 79, of Michele Sesay of Arizona; Glenns Ferry, passed Bret Woods. In 1961, she brother, Bernard (Linda) Radford of Ririe: and broth-Robert Stacey, and had their ers and sisters-in-law, only daughter, Bobra Reece, Reed, Patricia, Marva Joy and Brent Stacey. Also held at 10 a.m. Kave and Bob settled in surviving are her grandchildren, Greg, Travis, Melissa, Justin Woods, Heather, Tristen, Scott Woods, Corey Woods, Michele (Kennv) Hatke, Auston McRoberts exchange student and has and Madison Martins; along are by Rost Funeral Home, been a part of the family ever with 10 great-grandchildren. She also leaves behind her beloved dog, Sugar. Her parents. Elmer and Reta Radford; mother-in-law, Lois Stacey; and sister-inlaw, Darlene Miller, preced-

Roland Eugene Huggins

Roland Eugene Huggins was born to Margaret Smith in Rupert, Idaho, on May 16, 1930. During his youth, he moved to California and attended military school. He entered

the U.S. Coast Guard on Nov. 21, 1947. He served his country and retired as a highly decorated commander in 1982. He earned medals of honor.

He was preceded in death by two sons Alan and Mark. His son, Roland, lives in Dallas, Texas.

In 1982, Gene retired in built the Canyon Athletic friends and family will be Susan (Mike) Brown of West Club. He also worked as a manager in his cousin's auto business. In 1989, he and his Accent Hospice and their golfing buddy, Vera Lee, were married in Elko, Nev. They had an extended honeymoon in Kona, Hawaii, fishing. Little did Gene know me.com.

Elva Stout White

JEROME - Elva Stout White, 92, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009, in Farmington, Utah.

She was born in Aug. 1, 1917, to Allen

Thurston. She attended school in LaVerkin. On Oct. 15, 1935, she married Ivan Giles White in the St. George Utah Temple. They were married for 67 years until Ivan's passing in 2002. She moved with her family several times before settling in Jerome and buying Jerome Gas and Oil.

She was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in several capacities, but her love was working with the children in the Primary organization. She and her husband retired in 1970 and in 1976 they were called to serve a mission in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. They traveled extensively during their retirement years. She cared for Ivan for 11 years before his passing and was a loving wife and companion. She was an immaculate housekeeper, wonderful cook and a beautiful seamstress. Her beautiful hand-crocheted tablecloths and intricate doilies and afghans grace the care of Farnsworth Woods of Idaho Falls the homes of all her children Mortuary of Jerome.

Sherman Henry Stump Jr.



he would be acquir- 76, of Twin Falls, ing with this union; he now has four additional children, home following a Greg, Steve, Cary longillness. Christine. Sadly, Greg also pre- May 10, 1933, in ceded him in death.

He is also survived by grandchildren, Jennifer, Katie, Abby, Zach, Melissa, and 13 great-grandchildren.

He and his wife, Vera Lee, enjoyed 20 wonderful years her husband of 51 years, together. They moved to Robert L. Martin Sr.; one Boise in 2000 to be near all daughter. Angela Martin: the family.

held at a later date.

The family is beholding to wonderful staff for their loving care for Gene.

Condolences for the family may be sent to where they enjoyed hula and www.CloverdaleFuneralHo

> home was always enjoyable.

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(Lvnda) White, of Fremont, Calif., Francie (Ken) Wzorek Memorial Park in Twin of San Diego, Calif., and Kent Falls. Randall (Vicki) White of Ivins, Utah. She is also survived by one sister, Norma Sanders of LaVerkin, Utah, 30 grandchildren; 53 greatgrandchildren; and eight died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009, great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; their son, David Ivan White; a great-granddaughter, Katie Lloyd and three sisters. We express our appreciation to Dr. Cole Johnson MD, Twin Falls Care Center and Country Care in Farmington, Utah.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 East Avenue B, Jerome, Idaho, with a visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in the Jerome City Cemetery. Arrangements are under

Sarah Jane Martin

Sarah Jane Martin. passed away Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, at her

Sarah was born Gooding, Idaho, to

Shurtz. She moved with her family to Jerome, where she Stephanie, Janessa, Dustin, resided until her marriage on Valerie, Michael and Jacob; June 27, 1953, when she then moved to Twin Falls.

She is preceded in death by and a son, Rex Martin. Sarah A memorial service for is survived by one daughter, everlasting memorial at

DEATH NOTICES

Anna C. Perkins

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah – Anna Carlson Perkins, 91, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 2, 2009, at her 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. home.

The funeral will be held at and grandchildren. noon Friday, Nov. 6, at the Spending time at her Garden LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 500 W. 905 N. in Pleasant Grove, Utah; visi-Elva is survived by tation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. children, Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Charles Warenski Funeral Home, (Judy) White of 1776 N. 900 E. in American Bountiful, Utah, Fork, Utah, and 11 to 11:45 William Stout and Ellen Isabel Sharon (Garry) Deuel of a.m. Friday at the church; Sandy, Utah, Richard Allen burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in Sunset

Pauline B. Cooper

Ball Cooper, 86, of Rupert, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at Falls.

through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



Valley, Utah; three sons, Robert L. Martin Jr. of Twin Falls, Terrance Martin of Boise, ID, and Jeff (Darla) Martin of Twin Falls. She is also survived by nine grandchil-

William D. and Clara (Allen) dren; four great-grandchildren; her sisters, Joyce Flynn of Jerome and Shirley Ordan of Richfield; one brother, Joseph "Buzz" of Washogal, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

> The funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Twin Falls. Please join in celebrating Sarah's life by visiting her www.MeM.com.

> 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Triplet B. Huddleston

MOUNTAIN HOME -Triplet Blaine Huddleston, 58. of Mountain Home and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Bernice Dyke

FILER - Bernice Dyke, 84 of Filer, died Monday, Nov. 2, RUPERT – Esther Pauline 2009, at Oak Creek Rehablitation in Kimberly. Arrangements will be

announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Mondav



Radford and was raised in Gladys Clay Woods and she had "her boys," Greg, Jeff and married the love of her life, McRoberts.

Hansen to raise their family, which included a lot of the kids' friends. In 1979, Gladys Go Martins came over from the Philippines as an since. In 1981, Wally McRoberts joined the family as the "favorite son-in-law."

Kaye drove bus for Boise Head Start, Twin Falls, Hansen and Kimberly School districts and Trans ed her in death. IV. She always loved art and doing what she loved, "painting." She was a wonher students and friends will life. miss her dearly. She was an avid bowler, loved to camp travel and see the ocean.

SERVICES

Floyd Wilson Schwarz of at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1062 E. 1100 S. in Eden (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Coulson "Coly" Parley **Parrish** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. visitation from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church Twin Falls).

Recreation Center in Jackpot, Wash.

A gathering for family and decided to make a career friends will be held from 3 to He graduated from Gooding 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at 805 High School in 1948. Prairie Trail Circle in derful artist and teacher, and Kimberly, to celebrate Kaye's

the direction of the Parke's Dairies, Meadow Gold, and picnic. She also loved to Magic Valley Funeral Home Lucky Lager, Eddy's Bread, of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls).

Linwood Davis Faunce of Glenns Ferry in 1970. Hazelton, memorial service Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl; visitation from mortuary; graveside service follows at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Myrtle E. Cammack of Spokane Valley, Wash., Mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Catholic Church, 217 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation at 12:30 p.m. Donald Ritter of Jackpot, Thursday at the church Nev., memorial service at 2 (Hennessey Valley Funeral p.m. today at the Jackpot Home in Spokane Vallev.

GLENNS FERRY Sherman Henry away at his home Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009.

A viewing will be

Saturday, Nov. 7, at the watching sports. Sherman Glenns Ferry LDS Church. was an avid antique collector The funeral follows at of John Deere, Garfield, and 11 a.m.; burial will be at the Dale Earnhardt memorabil-Glenn Rest Cemetery in ia. He loved his Boston terri-Glenns Ferry. Arrangements McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Sherman was born to Sherman and Beatrice Stump on Aug. 24, 1930, in Gooding, Idaho. While in high school, Sherman was a boxer and enjoyed making violins with his grandfather.

At the age of 18, Sherman began driving truck. In 1950, he moved to Nampa and Arrangements were under drove truck for Home Dick Stiehl, Crane Farms and finally for Allen Noble (Farm Nev. (White Mortuary in Development Corp.). He lived in Bruneau and Hammett before moving to

Sherman married Lillian Shupe on June 27, 1959, in Boise, and they were later sealed for time and all eter- Holderby; and a son, 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the nity on Dec. 6, 1975, in the Sherman Patrick Stump.

Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Sherman enjoyed working,

farming, driving truck, tinkering in his shop, hunting and fishing with his children and grandchildren. He loved

er dogs.

Sherman is survived by his wife of 50 years, Lillian; and his children, Sandy Orton (C. Monte), Sue Ellis (Skip Vetten). Linda Hansen (Tracy), Russell Stump (Kimberly), Sheryle Warner (Les), Dale Stump (Molly), Chuck Stump (Sandy), Krissy Messick (Joe) and Clay Stump. He is honored by his grandchildren, Linsi Pettigrew, Jamie Hansen, Jennifer Hansen, Megan Flint, Sarah Morin, Coleman Hansen, MaKenna Warner, Taylor Stump, Jackson Stump, Patrick Stump, Maisey Warner and Baby Messick; and great-grandson, Wyatt Pettigrew. He is also survived by two sisters, Pauline Jackson of Gooding and Mary Moran of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sherman and Beatrice; a sister, Shirley

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STAMPEDE TO RETURN TO BURLEY

D League squad to face Utah in preseason game

Times-News

For the third consecutive year, the Idaho Stampede of the NBA Development League will play a preseason fan interactive contests and game in the Magic Valley against the Utah Flash.

The game is scheduled for Rumble. 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, at Burley High School.

"I look forward to continuing this tradition at Burley

High School," said Stampede head coach Bob MacKinnon in a press release. "The series is knotted at one-andone and I hope the Magic Valley community comes out to support our quest to go one up in this series."

Fans in attendance will get a taste of professional basketball, along with family entertainment, as the level of basketball in this Stampede will put together performances by the Stampede mascot AAA

is a Stampede season ticket holder and the event's organizer.



"I am excited to have this venue, to be this close to the players and to be able to see how the coaches operate and how the game functions," said Brice. "You're going to Burley resident Bob Brice be right in the middle of the action, plus a level of play that you don't get to see that

to the community."

League, founded in 2001, is the NBA's official minor Burley High School at 208league whose teams have 878-6606 to purchase tickdirect affiliations to NBA franchises. For the 2009-10 season, the league will fea- Burley High School athletture 16 teams. At the conclu- ics. sion of the 2008-09 season, 20 percent of NBA players ty to see players on the cusp had NBA D-League experience on their resumes.

The Idaho Stampede Development League champions.

match between the Stamoften here. I am thrilled pede and Flash are on sale out and have a great time."

about being able to bring this now. Tickets range from \$6 for upper level seats to \$10 The NBA Development for lower level seating. Fans may call Jeanne Kerbs with ets. All the proceeds from the game go directly to

"This is a great opportuniof playing in the NBA," said Burley athletic director Gordon Kerbs. "Burley were the 2007-08 NBA High School is fortunate to host this event for the third year in a row and we hope we Tickets for the preseason can count on the Magic Valley community to come



Times-News

Steven Patterson's scenery has Oregon game this seachanged dramatically.

graduate was staring down Oregon's colors and logo. opponents such as Minico, Jerome and Wood River.

Now, he's on the opposite with Patterson via telesideline of Pete Carroll and the Trojans of Southern California.

When the University of Oregon football team crushed USC last Saturday at Autzen to go from Burley and the bottom Stadium in Eugene, Ore., Patterson had the best seat in the house. He's a redshirt freshman 10. How have you adjusted? for Ducks, who are currently undefeated in the Pac-10 and as I thought it was going to be. ranked No. 7 in the Associated The games and practices are Press poll and No. 8 in the BCS standings.

shirting, his family has traveled to almost every hanged dramatically. son, doing so in a A year ago, the Burley High motorhome featuring Times-News writer Ryan Howe caught up

phone for an update on his college football experience. Times-News: It's a huge jump

of the Great Basin Conference to Oregon and the top of the Pac-

Steven Patterson: It's as tough more intense than I thought they Even though Patterson is red- what a big deal it is until you're through fall camp. We have such

involved in the whole good fans. thing. ... The biggest change and difference is the speed of the game. The speed was really hard to get used to.

T-N: What's been the biggest "wow" moment

Patterson: The first time I got to experience a game in Autzen. Everybody told me how it's the loudest stadium in the nation, but the biggest stadium I had been to was Boise State, so I founder and chairman of Nike, is couldn't really picture it. When we went the first time, it was so Have you met him? loud you couldn't even talk to the person next to you. It was a really neat experience. It showed would be. You don't really realize what you've been working for all

T-N: As a redshirt, how much are you involved with the team?

Patterson: The only difference is we don't travel and don't play in the game, but other than that we practice and do everything else the same. (At home games) we dress in our jerseys, help the team warm up, run out onto the field with the team and stand on the sideline during the game.

T-N: Phil Knight, the coa huge supporter of Oregon.

Patterson: I've shaken his hand and met him a couple times. He always comes into the

See PATTERSON, Sports 2

Idaho hoops seeks to continue improving **By Nicholas K. Geranios**

Associated Press writer

MOSCOW - The Idaho basketball team surprised fans with a winning record and third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference last season.

The Vandals look even stronger this season under second-year coach Don Verlin. The Vandals finished 17-

16 last year, 9-7 in the WAC, the first winning sea-



son in a decade. They qualified for the CollegeInsider.com tournament, beating Drake and losing to Pacific.

The Vandals have six players returning who played key rolls last year, including four starters, plus some solid newcomers who are expected to contribute immediately.

"Our team is bigger, stronger and faster and has more depth," Verlin said.

Guard Mac Hopson, an all-WAC selection last year, is back. He was fifth in the league with an average of 16.4 points per game, and led the league in assists at 5.8 per game.

"Mac Hopson wills his way to get it done," Verlin said. "He's as tough and hard-nosed a guard as I've ever been around."

Also back is guard Kashif Watson (10.3 ppg); forwards Luciano de Souza (8.5 ppg) and Brandon Wiley (5.6 rebounds per game, 57 percent shooting) and post player Marvin Jefferson (9.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 1.8 blocks). The top newcomer is Steffan Johnson, a former all-Big West player at Pacific who transferred to Idaho for his senior year. Johnson averaged 10.1 points at Pacific and made 153 3-pointers. "We are hoping he can carry some of the outside scoring load," Verlin said. "He needs to be a good player if the Vandals are going to be good." The Vandals are also adding guard Marcus Lawrence, a transfer from UNLV, and forward Luiz Toledo, who averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds per game at a college in Canada. Transfer Jeff Ledbetter, who averaged 13 points at Irvine Valley Community College, is

Patterson for you?



See IDAHO, Sports 2

Pettitte, Yanks go for title against old foe Pedro

By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte leaned forward in his chair and recounted a recent chat he had with Derek Jeter as soon as they realized what was next in this World Series.

Pettitte vs. old foe Pedro Martinez, with the Yankees one win from ecstasy.

Still chasing that elusive knew it was going to be a 27th championship, New again in Game 6 tonight, hoping he can pitch his team past the Philadelphia Phillies on only three days' rest.

"Me and Derek were talk-Tuesday. "I think everybody crown in its first season and



Phillies at Yankees

5:30 p.m., FOX

great Series. I think every-York turns to Pettitte once body knew it was going to be a tough Series. And it looks like it's living up to that."

After wasting a chance to wrap things up in Game 5 at Philadelphia, the Yankees set their sights on clinching ing about it in the clubhouse at home. They'd love to last night. Just, how strange christen their \$1.5 billion is this?" Pettitte said ballpark with a World Series

give a seventh title to 79year-old owner George Steinbrenner.

They've got two chances to do it. Game 7 would be hit in the right hand with Thursday night in the Bronx A.J. Burnett's 95 mph fastif necessary, with ace CC Sabathia pitching for New York – also on short rest.

"People expect us to be great all the time. We just need to be great tomorrow night," Johnny Damon said.

Coming off an 8-6 victory Monday night that trimmed their Series deficit to 3-2, the defending champion Phillies took the train to New York on Tuesday afternoon, a ride that takes a little more than an hour. They chose not to work out at Yankee Stadium, but their opponents did.

showed up at the ballpark for news conferences. Manuel

was uncertain whether All-Star center fielder Shane Victorino would be able to play in Game 6 after getting ball Monday night.

If Victorino can't go, Ben Francisco would likely start in center.

The last team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win the World Series was the 1985 Kansas City Royals.

On the other side, second-year Yankees manager Joe Girardi confirmed that he won't hesitate to use a well-rested Mariano Rivera multiple for innings Wednesday to try and close it out.

"The only thing I focus on Martinez and Manuel is Game 6. I don't focus on

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AP photo

New York Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte will be on the mound today when the Yankees try to close out a World Series title against the Philadelphia Phillies.

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

All Times MST Class 5A Quarterfinals Fridav. Nov. 6 Idaho Falls (4-4) at Highland (7-2), Holt Arena, 6 p.m. Mountain View (7-2) at Capital (9-0), Bronco Stadium, 7 p.m. Rocky Mountain (6-3) at Eagle (8-1), 7 p.m. Coeur d'Alene (6-3) at Lake City (3-6), 8 p.m.

Class 4A First round Friday, Oct. 30 Blackfoot 17, Century 3 Hillcrest 46, Minico 0

Pocatello 35, Jerome 33 Twin Falls 57, Burley 27 Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 6 Blackfoot (8-1) at Bishop Kelly (8-1), 7 p.m. Nampa (6-3) at Twin Falls (5-4), 7 p.m. Pocatello (3-6) at Hillcrest (8-1), 7 p.m. Middleton (7-2) at Sandpoint (7-2), 8 p.m.

Class 3A First round Thursday, Oct. 29 Shelley 52, American Falls 6 South Fremont 31, Snake River 28 Friday, Oct. 30

the first conference game.

But the surprise wore off quickly, and the Vandals just

kept improving, Verlin said.

games," he said, and they

won six of their final eight

This season, the Vandals

open at Utah and also play

Washington State, Portland

conference games.

"The second half of the

Fruitland 54, Wendell 6 Orofino 27, Priest River 21 Payette 36, Kimberly 3 Salmon 20, Marsh Valley 14 Timberlake 34, Bonners Ferry 8 Weiser 28, Buhl 7 Quarterfinals

Thursday, Nov. 5 Salmon (5-4) at Shelley (9-0), Holt Arena, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6

Orofino (6-3) at Fruitland (6-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 South Fremont (8-2) at Weiser

(6-3), 1 p.m. Payette (7-2) at Timberlake (8-1), 2 p.m.

Class 2A First round Friday, Nov. 6 Nampa Christian 22, Grangeville 19 Saturday, Nov. 7 Declo 43, Butte County 0 Glenns Ferry 25, West Side 22 Kamiah 26, Melba 0 Malad 46, Ririe 12 North Fremont 14, Aberdeen 6 Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 6 Malad (7-2) at Declo (9-0), Holt Arena, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Glenns Ferry (7-2) at North Fremont (7-1), 1 p.m. Nampa Christian (5-4) at Parma

HIGH SCHOOL 2009

(9-0), 1 p.m. New Plymouth (5-3) at Kamiah (6-2), 2 p.m.

Class 1A Division I Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 6 Raft River (7-2) at Prairie (9-0), Kibbie Dome, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Notus (6-2) at Oakley (9-0), noon Castleford (8-1) at Cascade (4-

4), 1:30 p.m. Potlatch (8-1) at Wallace (6-3), 2 p.m.

Class 1A Division II Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 6 Dietrich (4-5) at Mackay (9-0), 4 p.m. Mullan (3-6) at Kootenai (9-0), 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Garden Valley (5-3) at Salmon River (5-3), 1 p.m. North Gem (6-3) at Carey (8-1), 1 p.m.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

also expected to play a lot. Verlin hopes the depth of this team allows the Vandals to run and score more.

"One of our weaknesses league we had more home last year was our ability to score at a high level," he said. "We want to play fast and score more points and use our depth to our advantage."

Idaho may have caught its WAC rivals off-guard in the and North Dakota State in early going last year, when the nonconference schedthey beat Nevada in Reno in ule.

Patterson

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He's a really nice guy, really pleasant, says hi to everybody and always has a smile on his face. He does so much Jackson Rice, the son of Mike for this program, he's a great guy. It was good to meet him.

T-N: One of the most talked about moments of this college football season was the punch your teamgame. Where were you when you saw it, and what did you think when it happened?

Patterson: "It was a lastminute decision that I was is from there, and we end up going to redshirt, so I didn't know until that week whether I was going to get to travel. But I ended up not now? travelling with the team, so I had to stay back and watch it on the TV ... I was thinking bigger and faster, keep workthat was not the best way to handle it and not a good way

like that. Coach took care of locker room after the games. it properly and got everything sorted out."

> **T-N:** Your punter is Rice who graduated from Twin Falls in 1983. Have you guys talked about the good ol' days back in the Magic Valley?

Patterson: Yeah, Jackson's grandparents live up there mate LeGarrette Blount and he used to spend his landed after the Boise State summers there. He's told me about some things he used to do in Twin Falls. It proves it's a small world that he knows where Twin Falls is, his dad on the same team.

T-N: What are your goals

Patterson: I'm just trying to get in the weight room, get ing hard in practice and hopefully get that starting to draw attention to a game spot next year in spring ball.

Jazz blow lead, fall to Mavs

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki scored a club-record 29 of his 40 points during a frantic fourth-quarter comeback and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Utah Jazz 96-85 on Tuesday night.

Nowitzki broke the franchise record of 24 points in any quarter set by Mark Aguirre against Denver on March 24, 1984.

Dallas was down 72-56 after Utah's Wes Matthews hit a layup with 9:51 left. The Mavericks then trailed by 13 before Nowitzki's three-point play triggered a 19-6 run capped by his lavup with 2:41 remaining to tie it at 83.

Nowitzki's inside basket on Dallas' next possession put the Mavericks in front for good, 85-83 with 2:05 left.

Deron Williams scored 22 points and Mehmet Okur added 14 points and 14 rebounds for Utah.

LAKERS 101, THUNDER 98

OKLAHOMA CITY -Kobe Bryant scored 31 points and hit the go-ahead jumper in overtime as the Los Angeles Lakers got tested in their first road game of the season, beating Oklahoma City on Tuesday night.

Brvant connected on a turnaround jumper from the left side with 2:29 to play to give the defending NBA champions a 99-97 lead and then hit two free throws with 18 seconds remaining to push the lead to three.

The Thunder had two Thabo Sefolosha and for-17 from the field but scored three points when he to



AP photo Utah Jazz center Mehmet Okur (13) goes to the basket against Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, left, in the first half in Dallas, Tuesday.

CELTICS 105, 76ERS 74 after Westbrook's miss and PHILADELPHIA - Paul tossed it toward the opposite end of the court to allow Pierce scored 21 points, Rasheed Wallace had 20 and the final seconds to run off the Boston Celtics remained unbeaten with a victory over

the 76ers.

The Celtics improved to 5-

Allen didn't score his first

0 even without the usual

standout performances from

field goal until the third

Garnett made just one bas-

NUGGETS 111. PACERS 93

the clock.

INDIANAPOLIS Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points and Chauncev Billups added 24 to help Denver beat Indiana, lifting the Nuggets to their best start in 24 years.

Anthony, who was averchances to tie it late, but aging 38 points, shot just 6- ket on seven shots and middle portion of the fourth

Shaquille O'Neal added a season-high 21 while wearing out Washington's big men and the Cavaliers won their third straight, beating the Wizards.

The Cavs trailed by 18 in the second quarter before turning up their defense and relying on their superstar combo of James and O'Neal to win their sixth straight at home over the Wizards.

Mo Williams scored 15 and Daniel Gibson 14 for the Cavs, who made nine 3pointers in the second half – four in the fourth quarter when James was out. Williams and Gibson were a combined 7-for-9 on 3s.

PISTONS 85, MAGIC 80

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Ben Gordon scored 23 points and Rodney Stuckey added 20 as the shorthanded Pistons beat Orlando, handing the Magic their first loss of the season.

Detroit's Tayshaun Prince saw his streak of 496 straight games played end as he was sidelined with a back injury. Prince last missed a game on April 13, 2003 – during his rookie season - against Memphis.

SUNS 104, HEAT 96

MIAMI - Steve Nash scored 30 points and added eight assists, and the Suns used a dominant fourth quarter to beat the Heat in a matchup of NBA unbeatens.

Amare Stoudemire fin-Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen. ished with 16 points and 11 rebounds for Phoenix. which overcame its largest quarter and had five points. deficit of the season and used a 13-4 run over the pull away. Jason Russell Westbrook each made 11 of 14 free throws. was yanked with the game Richardson scored 10 of his 14 points in the final period for the Suns, who are 4-0 for the first time since the

legacy, because I'm not wor- change, though. Pettitte has ried about my legacy," said been on extra rest in his past

Yankees **Continued from Sports 1** This one marks a major

York to its first title in nine 11. years. "People are always going to have perceptions of you, and some of them are ing. going to be true, and probably most of them are going to closing this time of year. He be false."

years ago, but they've never done so in the postseason. Both pitchers are 3-3 in six matchups, all games between the Yankees and Red Sox from 1998-2003. The visitor has won each according to STATS LLC.

In their first meeting, homer off Martinez, but said. Boston chased Pettitte during an 11-run third inning and won 13-7.

this time, it's a delicious their late 30s, long past their Game 6 clincher at home. primes.

words to describe how excited I am about being here. me."

The forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-40s at game time, with no rain.

The 38-vear-old Martinez at Yankee Stadium and now gets the ball on regular rest for the first time since mid-September. He's had several first time since 2002. long layoffs since.

Sept. 30, 2006, with he had to work himself up," STATS, the savvy left-han-18 such outings during his he's getting. Yeah, he's capaseason.

Girardi, trying to guide New eight starts dating to Sept.

"I would think that he's rested," Girardi said, laugh-

Pettitte has a knack for owns 17 postseason wins and Pettitte and Martinez first five that clinched series – squared off on the mound 11 both big league records. Two of those clinchers came in the AL playoffs this year. He is 3-0 with a 3.24 ERA in four starts this postseason, including a shaky Game 3 win at Philadelphia.

No wonder the Yankees time and Martinez has a 3.86 have plenty of confidence in ERA to Pettitte's 5.88, him when it comes to big games.

"We are in a good situa-Girardi hit a three-run tion," catcher Jorge Posada

A familiar one, too.

In the AL championship series, Burnett failed to put With so much on the line away the Los Angeles Angels in Game 5 on the road. matchup of gritty pros in Pettitte, however, won the

Burnett flopped in "Two old goats out there Philadelphia on Monday doing the best they can and night, and now the task falls having fun with it," Martinez again to Pettitte, looking for said. "I don't have enough his fifth World Series ring with the Yankees.

"This is a veteran team. This is just a great gift to We've got a lot of guys who have been through this before," Sabathia said. "Hopefully, that experience will carry us through."

Martinez, who sat out the pitched well in a Game 2 loss first half of the season and joined the Phillies in mid-July, will be trying to push the Series to a Game 7 for the

"I think he's ready. I think The 37-year-old Pettitte, he's kind of peaking at the on the other hand, will have right time. He didn't have only three days between any spring training, went a starts for the first time since half a year, didn't pitch, and Houston. According to Manuel said. "He's starting to get stretched out. The der is 5-7 with a 4.18 ERA in more he throws, the better career, including the post- ble of throwing a real good game."

rounding a pair of missed rebounds for the Nuggets free throws by Lamar Odom.

Bryant grabbed the ball season.

missed 3-pointers sur- Nene added 16 points and 13 out of hand. (4-0), who are off to their best start since the 1985-86

CAVALIERS 102, WIZARDS 90

CLEVELAND - LeBron 2004-05 season. James scored 27 points,

– The Associated Press

FSU's Andrews to leave coaching at season's end

Veteran Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews is hanging up his whistle after 47 years coaching, including 26 years with the Seminoles.

The architect of some of the nation's best defenses that helped Florida State win Colorado, is leaving the proa pair of national titles in the 1990s. Andrews announced

his decision Tuesday in a handwritten statement.

"Because of a lot of speculation and ques-

tioning from Andrews friends, fam-

ily and media, we decided to go ahead and do it now." Andrews said. "It's time to be about us my family."

A football star at Alabama under the coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, Andrews developed 18 first round NFL draft picks during 26 seasons at Florida State beginning with cornerback Deion Sanders in 1989.

"Not a single day goes by when I am coaching, mentoring or teaching somebody that I don't use things coach Andrews taught me," Sanders said Tuesday.

Since 1985, NFL teams have picked 73 defensive players developed bv Andrews at Florida State. That list includes Peter Boulware, Derrick Brooks, miss playing time as a fresh-Butler, Sam Cowart and grasp the college game after a Marvin Jones, who like Sanders all went on to

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – star in the NFL.

SCOTT LEAVING COLORADO FOOTBALL PROGRAM

BOULDER, Colo. Sophomore tailback Darrell Scott, the biggest recruiting prize in coach Dan Hawkins' four-year tenure at gram after 1 1/2 season filled with injuries and frustration. Scott told The Associated

Press on Tuesday that he's planning to finish out the semester in Boulder as he decides on where he'll transfer, but he acknowledged UCLA remains a strong possibility.

Before this season, Scott's Smith, transferred from the last two games while the healed enough to play - and Buffaloes to UCLA, where he is sitting out the year.

Bruins. "I've been watching them for a while."

he selected them over Big 12 rival Texas and other bigtime suitors two years ago.

But the 6-foot-1, 220pound tailback never lived up to the hype in Boulder, in large part because of injuries. He had arthroscopic knee surgery on Oct. 22 to clean up cartilage after getting hurt in the second game of the season at Toledo.

Injuries also forced him to stellar stint at St. Bonaventure High School in the return of receiver

Ventura, Calif., which he led Michael Floyd. to a state championship as a senior.

PIKE'S ARM HEALING. **GETS SPLINT FOR PRACTICE**

CINCINNATI – Tony Pike had X-rays on Tuesday that showed his non-passing arm is healing nicely from surgery, another step toward getting him back to full practice with fourthranked Cincinnati.

on Wednesday wearing a special splint instead of a bulky cast on the left forearm, which was injured during a game on Oct. 15 at South Florida. The senior uncle, wide receiver Josh quarterback has missed the injury heals.

Sophomore Zach Collaros "They have a really good led the Bearcats (8-0) to program," Scott said of the wins over Louisville and Syracuse, throwing for seven touchdowns during Scott was considered a those two games. He's likely coup for the Buffaloes when to start on Saturday at home against Connecticut (4-4), when Cincinnati attempts to tie the school record for best start.

> Coach Brian Kelly said it's possible that Pike could get into the game for a short time, but he would prefer waiting until he's capable of playing without limitations.

NOTRE DAME WR FLOYD CLEARED **TO PLAY AGAINST NAVY**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -Terrell Buckley, LeRoy man, when he was slow to Notre Dame's high-flying Heisman Trophy and led the offense got one of its most potent players back with

The 6-foot-3, 220pound sophomore was second in the nation in receiving yards at 160 yards a game when he broke his left collarbone trying to make a catch against Michigan State on Sept. 19 in the third game of the season.

Floyd, who had a plate placed on the bone the next day, was "hooting and hollering going down the Pike expected to practice steps" after receiving the news Monday night that he was cleared to play, coach Charlie Weis said Tuesday.

Doctors, including noted orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews of Alabama, said Floyd's collarbone had then Floyd's mother gave the OK.

"He came back to me and said, 'I'm ready to go,'" Weis said.

WOODSON SAYS IT'S HARD TO WATCH MICHIGAN FOOTBALL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Charles Woodson says "it's hard to watch" Michigan play football.

The Green Bay Packers cornerback says he's even getting flak from a current teammate who played for the Cincinnati Bearcats.

"Can you believe that?" Woodson asked reporters Tuesday during a visit to Ann Arbor.

Woodson won the Wolverines to the national championship in 1997.

The Associated Press

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Utah PACIFIC

SCOREBOARD Louisville (3-5) at West Virginia (6-2), 10 a.m. Ohio St. (7-2) at Penn St. (8-1), 1:30 p.m. **SOUTH** Virginia (3-5) at Miami (6-2), 10 a.m. Tennessee Tech (5-3) at Georgia (4-4), 11 a.m. E. Kentucky (5-3) at Kentucky (4-4), 11 a.m. Furman (4-4) at Auburn (6-3), 11:30 a.m. Florida Atlanti (2-5) at LBG (5-5), Noon Duke (5-3) at North Carolina (5-3), 11 and Sector (4-5) at Georgia Tech (8-1), 1:30 p.m. ISU (7-1) at Alabama (8-0), 1:30 p.m. Wake Forest (4-5) at Georgia Tech (8-1), 1:30 p.m. Troy (6-2) at W. Kentucky (0-7), 3 p.m. Memphis (2-6) at Tennessee (4-4), 5 p.m. Vanderbilt (2-7) at Florida (8-0), 5:15 p.m. N. Arizona (5-3) at Mississipi (5-3), 5:30 p.m. Northwestern (5-4) at Lomisson (5-3), 5:45 p.m. Northwestern (5-4) at Lomason (4-5), 10 a.m. Nutribuestern (5-4) at Longan (5-4), 10 a.m. Purdue (3-6) at Kanass 5, (4-5), 10 a.m. Nutrous (3-3) at Mississipi (5-3), 5:40 p.m. Kanass (5-3) at Kanass 5, (5-4), 100 a.m. Baylor (3-5) at Kanas 5, (5-4), 100 a.m. Baylor (3-5) at Missouri (5-3), Noon Nary (6-3) at Korte Dame (6-2), 12:30 p.m. Kent St. (5-4) at Akron (17), 1:30 p.m. Oklahoma (5-3) at Notre Dame (6-2), 12:30 p.m. Kent St. (5-4) at Karons (5-4), 100 a.m. Baylor (3-5) at Missouri (5-3), Noon Nary (6-3) at Notre Dame (6-2), 12:30 p.m. Kent St. (5-4) at Karon (5-4), 100 a.m. Baylor (3-5) at Nebraska (5-3), 6 p.m. Oklahoma (5-3) at Nebraska (5-3), 6 p.m. Oklahoma (5-3) at Nebraska (5-3), 6 p.m. Nother St. (6-4) at Kronn (7), 1:30 p.m. Contenticut (4-4) at Cincinnas (4-4), 10:21 a.m. Rice (0-8) at NU (4-4), 1 p.m. Louisiana-Largvette (4-4) at Arkansa (5-4), 10:21 a.m. Rice (0-8) at U, 4-4), 1 p.m. Louisiana-Largvette (4-4) at Arkansa (5-1), 2-p.m. Louisiana-Largvette (4-4) at Arkansa (5-2), 2-m. 47 (Pierce 8), Philadelphia 47 (Speights 9), Assists-Boston 27 (Rondo 5), Philadelphia 15 (L.Williams 5), Total Fouls-Boston 21, Philadelphia 15. Technicals-Wallace, Boston defensive three second, Philadelphia defensive three second. A-11,251 (20,318). Los Angeles vs. Chivas USA BASEBALL Los Angeles VS. Chivas USA Sunday, Nov. 1: Los Angeles, Z. Chivas USA 2, tie Sunday, Nov. 8: Chivas USA at Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m. Houston vS. Seattle Thursday, Oct. 29: Houston 0. Seattle 0, tie Sunday, Nov. 8: Seattle at Houston, 1 p.m. Championship Thursday, Nov. 12: TBD Saturday, Nov. 14: TBD WI SC un **GAME PLAN** MLB Postseason MILD POSLSEdSOII All Times MDT WORLD SERIES NEW YORK 3, PHILADELPHIA 2 Wednesday, Oct. 28 Philadelphia 6, New York 1 Thursday, Oct. 29 New York 2, Dhiladelphia 1 MAVERICKS 96, JAZZ 85 TGC — European PGA Tour/WGC, LOCAL UTAH (85) Kirilenko 5-9 1-2 12, Boozer 6-12 0-0 12, Okur 4-15 5-6 14, D.Williams 9-19 3-4 22, Brewer 3-9 1-3 7, Millsap 2-7 1-1 5, Fesenko 1-4 0-0 2, Price 1-2 0-0 3, Matthews 3-5 2-4 8, Kouros 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 13-20 85. DALLS (95) DALLS (95) HSBC Champions, first round HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL MLS Cup Sunday, Nov. 22: at Seattle, 6:30 p.m. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL New York 3. Philadel Saturday, Oct. 31 6 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Sáturday, Oct. 31 New York 8, Philadelphia 5 Sunday, Nov. 1 New York 7, Philadelphia 4 Philadelphia 8, New York 6 Wednesday, Nov. 4 Philadelphia (Martinez 5-2) at New York (Pettitte 17-8), 5-57 p.m. FOX – World Series, game 6, Senior All-Star matches, at Twin Falls **TENNIS** DALLAS (96) Marion 5-15 0-0 10, Nowitzki 12-22 15-16 40, Dampier 2-5 0-0 4, Kidd 6-11 2-2 19, Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Terry 4-13 2-21 0, Humphries 2-7 12-5, Barea 3-9 1-18, Carroll 0-2 0-0 0, Singleton 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-86 21-23 96. Utah Philadelphia at N.Y. Yankees **ATP World Tour Davidoff** TV SCHEDULE NBA BASKETBALL Swiss Indoors 5 p.m. 0-0 0, Singleton 0-10-0 0. Totals 34-86 21-23 96. Utah 27 18 17 30 18 - 85 Dalas 17 18 17 44 - 96 3-Point Goals–Utah 4-11 (Kirilenko 1-1, Price 1-1, Dwilliams 1-4, Okur 1-4, Brewer 0-1), Dallas 7-18 (Kidd 5-8, Nowitzki 1-3, Barea 1-3, Carroll 0-1, Terry 0-3). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Utah 47 (Okur 14), Dalas 62 (Dampier 12). Assist5–Utah 21 (Okur, Dwilliams 5), Dallas 18 (Kidd 6). Total Fouls–Utah 24, Dallas 17, 19725 (19.200). At St. Jakobshalle Basel, Switzerland Purse: \$2.58 million (WT500) Surface: Hard-Indoor BOXING ESPN – Miami at Washington 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 New York, 4:57 p.m 7:30 p.m. x-Philadelphia at Ne ESPN2 – Junior lightweights, Jason ESPN - Dallas at New Orleans Litzau (25-2-0) vs. Johnnie UNITED FOOTBALL LEAGUE Singles First Round BASKETBALL Edwards (15-4-1) 5 p.m. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, def. Peter Luczak, NBA All Times MST EASTERN Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, del. Peter Luczak, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Marco Chiudinelli, Switzerland, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (8), Germany, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-5. Evgeny Korolev, Russia, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2. Viktor Trojcki, Serbia, def. Benjamin Becker, Germany, GOLF Dallas 17. A-19,725 (19,200). VERSUS - Las Vegas at New York 9 p.m. LAKERS 101, THUNDER 98, OT ATLANTIC Pd GB L.A. LAKERS (101) 1.000 .500 .333 .250 .000 LA. LAKEYS (UU) Artest 6-8 6-8 20, Odom 6-11 0-2 13, Bynum 10-15 2-4 22, Fisher 4-6 0-0 9, Bryant 9-22 12-14 31, Farmar 0-1 0-0 0, Mbenga 0-0 0-0 0, Powell 2-5 0-0 4, Vujacic 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Walton 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-73 20-9 1000 Boston Philadelphia 11½ 13½ 13 13 Sunday 12½ 14 La.-Lafayette Fla. International 21/2 defensive three second. A-20,562 (20,562). at Arkansas St. at Middle Tenn. Viktor frotcki, Serbia, dei: Benjamin Becker, German 6-2, 7-6 (5). Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Andreas Beck, Germany, 6-3, 7-5. Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, def. Julien Benneteau, France, 7-5, 6-2. Michael Lammer, Switzerland, def. Daniel Koellerer, Austria, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Toronto New York New Jersey Monday's Late NBA Boxes 3½ 4½ at San Jose St. Nevada 20-28 101. **OKLAHOMA CITY (98)** Durant 10-24 8-8 28, Green 6-12 3-4 18, Krstic 3-8 0-0 6, Westbrook 5-12 2-3 12, Sefolosha 5-9 0-0 12, Thomas 4-7 12-9, Ollie 2-6 0-0 4, Harden 3-9 2-2 9, Collison 0-1 0-0 Torchic 2-8 92 16 10 00-CLIPPERS 93, TIMBERWOLVES 90 MINNESOTA (90) Gomes 4-14 0-0 8, Pecherov 6-8 0-0 13, Jefferson 9-16 6-6 24, Flym 4-8 4-4 13, Brewer 6-21 2-4 14, Hollins 3-3 2-2 8, Pavlovic 0-4 0-0 0, Jawai 1-2 0-0 2, Elington 0-4 0-0 0, Cardinal 0-1 0-0 0, Sessions 3-4 0-0 6, wilkins 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-88 14-16 90. LA. CLIPPERS (93) Butler 3-15 5-6 12, Camby 4-6 0-0 8, Kaman 10-15 5-7 25, B.Davis 2-10 8-9 13, Gordon 6-12 3-3 17, Thornton 2-6-23 6, Teffair 0-31-2 1, Smth 4-7 1-2 9, Jordan 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 25-32 93. Minnesota 28 20 22 20 - 90 LA. CLippers 30 27 14 22 - 93 3-Point Goals-Minnesota 2-6 (Flymn 1-1, Pecherov 1-1, Gomes 0-1, Pavlovic 0-1, Brewer 0-2), L.A. Clippers 4-18 (Gordon 2-5, B.Davis 1-5, Butler 1-5, Thornton 0-1, Teffair 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Minnesota 45 (Sessions 8), L.A. Clippers 23 (B.Davis 8). Total Fouls-Minnesota 2-16, L.A. Clippers 15. Technicals-Minnesota defensive three second, L.A. Clippers 93, TIMBERWOLVES 90 NFL SOUTHEAST W Pct GB L Louisiana-Lafayette (4-4) at Arkansas St. (2-5), 1:30 p.m. Louisiana-Monroe (4-4) at North Texas (1-6), 2 p.m. Houston (7-1) at Tulsa (4-4), 5:30 p.m. **FAWEST** Texas A&M (5-3) at Colorado (2-6), 11:30 a.m. BYU (6-2) at Wyoming (4-4), Noon Sarramento St. (3-5) at N. Colorado (2-7), 12:05 p.m. Army (3-5) at Air Force (5-4), 1:30 p.m. Washington (3-5) at UCLA (3-5), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-3), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-3), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-3), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-2), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-2), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (7-1) at Stanford (5-2), 1:30 p.m. Oregon (5-3) at UCLA (3-5), 1:30 p.m. Montana (8-0) at Idaho St. (0-9), 3:30 p.m. New Mexico (0-8) at Utah (7-1), 4 p.m. Ouregon St. (5-3) at California (6-2), 5 p.m. Southern Cal (6-2) at Arizona St. (4-4), 6 p.m. Colorado St. (6-3) at ULIA (7-6), 8:30 p.m. Fresno St. (5-3) at Idaho (7-2), 8:30 p.m. Fresno St. (5-3) at Idaho (7-2), 8:30 p.m. Suday, Nov. 8 FAWEST Nevada (5-3) at San Jose St. (1-6), 6:30 p.m. Sunday .750 .750 .667 .500 .500 FAVORITE OPEN TODAY 0/U UNDERDOG at Jacksonville Baltimore at Indianapolis at Atlanta Green Bay at Chicago at New England at New Orleans at Sant Francisco at San Francisco at N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia Kansas City at Cincinnati Houston Washington at Tampa Bay Arizona Miami Carolina Detroit Tennessee San Diego Dallas 47 12 9, Ollie 2-6 0-0 4, Harden 3-9 22 9, Collison 0-1 0-0 0. Totas 3-888 16-19 98. LA. Lakers 3220 19 19 1- 101 Oklahoma City 2226 22 17 98 3-Point Coals-L.A. Lakers 5-11 (Artest 2-3, Odom I-1, Fisher 1-2, Bryant 1-3, Farmar 0-1, Brown 0-1), Oklahoma City 6-23 (Green 3-5, Sefolosha 2-5, Harden 1-2, Westbrook 0-3, Durant 0-8), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-L.A. Lakers 51 (Bynum 10), Oklahoma City 45 (Thomas 11), Assists-L.A. Lakers 19 (Artest 6), Oklahoma City 23 (Westbrook 7), Total Fouls-LA, Lakers 27, Oklahoma City 23, A-18,203 (18,203). Atlanta Charlotte 1/5 ATP World Tour Open de Tenis 10 10 10 10 Washington **Comunidad Valenciana** Comunicad Valenciana Tuesday At Ciudad de las Artes y las Ciencas Valencia Valencia, Spain Purse: \$2.97 million (WTSOO) Surface: Hard-Indoor Singles First Round Gilles Simon (5), France, def. Igor Kunitsyn, Russia, 6-3, 6-2. CENTRAL GB Pct .600 .500 .500 .333 .000 Cleveland 3 10½ 14½ 9½ 6 3 3 2222 1/2 Milwaukee 1 0 3 WESTERN SOUTHWEST Pđ GB 3, 6-2. Gael Monfils (6), France, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, Monday 2¹/₂ 3 (39¹/₂) Dallas Houston San Antonio Memphis New Orleans PISTONS 85, MAGIC 80 Pittsburgh at Denver .750 .750 .667 .250 .250 6-4.6-2 ORLÁNDO (80) Juan Monaco, Argentina, def. Martin Vassallo Arguello, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2 Carter 6-16 0-0 15, Anderson 2-14 2-2 7, Howard 2-2 4-8, Nelson 3-11 0-0 7, Redick 4-12 3-3 14, Gortat 2-4 0-0 4, Bass 3-7 0-0 6, Barnes 5-9 1-1 11, Williams 2-4 2-2 8, Totals 29-79 12-16 80. Argentina, 6-3, 6-2. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Igor Andreev, Russia, FOOTBALL 6-3, 6-3. David Ferrer (8), Spain, def. Nicolas Almagro, Spain, 7-NORTHWEST W Pct GB 8. Totals 29-79 12-16 80. DETROIT (85) Jerebko 0-5 0-0 0, Villanueva 3-11 6-7 12, Wallace 1-2 0-0 2, Stuckey 7-20 6-8 20, Gordon 6-10 11-11 23, Brown 2-5 2-6 6, Bynum 7-15 6-6 20, Wilcox 0-2 0-0 0, Daye 1-2 0-0 2, Atkins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-72 31-38 85. Orfando 14 7 19 20 - 80 Detroit 19 19 22 25 - 85 3-Point Goals-Orlando 10-35 (Redick 3-6, Carter 3-9, Williams 2-3, Nelson 1-4, Anderson 1-11, Barnes 0-2, Detroit 0-6 (Stuckey 0-1, Daye 0-1, Jerebko 0-2, Villanueva 0-2). Fouled Out-Gortat, Howard. Rebounds-Orlando 51 (Gortat, Barnes 7), Detroit 55 (Wallace 10, Assists-Orlando 18 (Nelson 6), Detroit 8 (Gordon, Stuckey 3). Total Fouls-Orlando 30, Detroit 17. Technicals-Howard, Redick, Orlando defensive three second. A-15,487 (22,076). DETROIT (85) David Ferrer (8), Spain, det. Nicolas Almagro, Spain, 5, 6-7 (3), 6-2, Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3. Andy Murray (1), Britain, def. Daniel Gimeno-Traver, Spain, 6-3, 6-1. Tommy Robredo (7), Spain, def. Christophe Rochus, Belgium, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. 1.000 .500 .500 .250 .250 Oklahoma City KINGS 127, GRIZZLIES 116 MEMPHIS (116) MempHiS (116) Gay 9-23 2-4 21, Randolph 12-21 6-7 30, Gasol 5-11 6-7 16, Conley 5-11 2-2 13, Mayo 9-20 2-3 22, Iverson 5-9 0-0 11, Thabeet 0-0 0-0 0, Carroll 0-3 0-0 0, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 3-4 3. Totals 45-99 21-27 116. Minnesota HOCKEY Pct GB NHL All Times MST EASTERN 1.000 Phoenix L.A. Lakers 4 0 .750 .250 .200 .000 0-00, Hunter 0-0-3-4, Jotals 45-99 21:27 116. SACRAMENTO (27) Mason 0-0-0-0, Thompson 3-8 1-27, May 1-5 0-02. Evans 0-4-3-63, Martin 14-27 131-84 8, Hawes 9-17 3-4 21, Nocioni 4-9-3-4 13, Brockman 1-1 0-02, Udrih 7-12 0-0 16, Casspi 6-9 0-2 15, Thomas 0-1 0-00. Totals 45-93 23-36 127. Sacramento 3½ 3½ 3 ATLANTIC GP W L OT PTS GFGA TRANSACTIONS L.A. Clippers Golden State 14 11 3 15 9 5 12 8 4 12 7 4 14 5 4 BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS–Assigned 3B Brian Buscher to Rochester (II) Pittsburgh 0 1 22 48 31 19 50 39 Monday's Games Monday's Games Charlotte 79, New Jersey 68 New York 117, New Orleans 111 Houston 113, Utah 96 Jaccamenta 137, Memphie 116, OT N.Y. Rangers 015 16 31 28 15 45 34 15 37 42 New Jersey Philadelphia Rochester (IL). TAMPA BAY RAYS—Traded 2B Akinori Iwamura to NY Islander Sacramento 127, Memphis 116, OT L.A. Clippers 93, Minnesota 90 NORTHEAST GP W L OT PTS GFGA NUGGETS 111, PACERS 93 Tuesday's Games Denver 111, Indiana 93 Boston 105, Philadelphia 74 DENVER (111) Buffalo UCNYEK (LL) Anthony 6-17 11-14 25, Martin 2-7 0-0 4, Nene 4-10 8-11 16, Billups 7-15 5-6 24, Carter 2-6 0-0 4, Andersen 3-6 0-0 6, Afflalo 6-10 2-2 15, Lawson 1-3 2-2 4, Graham 2-4 5-6 9, Allen 2-4 0-0 4, Balkman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-83 23-41 11 Ottawa Montreal

buston 102, Philadelphia /4 Cleveland 102, Washington 90 Phoenix 104, Miami 96 Detroit 85, Orlando 80 Chicago 83, Milwaukee 81 L.A. Lakers 101, Oklahoma City 98, OT Dalas 06 Uitzb 95 Dallas 96, Utah 85 Atlanta at Portland, late

Atlanta at Portland, late Wednesday's Games Phoenix at Orlando, 5 p.m. Miami at Washington, 5 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 5 p.m. Denver at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Indiana at New York, 5:30 p.m. Sotton at Minesota 6 n.m. Boston at Minnesota, 6 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Memphis at Golden State, 8:30

Thursday's Games Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Utah, 8:30 p.m. **NBA Boxes**

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IOTAIS 36-91 9-10 91. CHICAGO (83) Deng 7-16 9-11 24, Gibson 2-4 1-4 5, Noah 1-4 2-4 4, Rose 6-12 4-4 16, Salmons 3-15 0-0 7, Hinrich 2-9 0-0 4, Miller 4-9 4-8 13, Pargo 4-5 0-0 10. Totals 29-74 20-1 0-2

3183. **Milwaukee 25 18 17 21 – 81 Chicago** 3-Point Goals-Milwaukee 4-20 (Jennings 2-5, Bell 1-4, Defino 1-4, Warrick 0-1, Ilyasova 0-1, Meek 0-1, Ukic 0-2, Mbah a Moute 0-2, Chicago 5-11 (Pargo 2-3, Miller 1-1, Deng 1-2, Salmons 1-3, Hinrich 0-2, Foulded Out-Bogut. Rebounds-Milwaukee 52 (Bogut 13), Chicago 64 (Deng 20), Assists-Milwaukee 52 (Bogut 13), Chicago 64 (Deng 20), Assists-Milwaukee 25, Total Fouls-Milwaukee 23, Chicago 18, A-19,789 (20,917).

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BOSTON (105) BOSTON (LOS) Pierce 8-13 4-4 21, Garnett 1-7 1-4 3, Perkins 1-3 1-2 3, Rondo 5-7 1-1 11, R. Allen 2-8 1-1 5, Wallace 7-10 0-0 20, Daniels 3-5 0-0 6, S.Williams 5-8 1-2 11, House 4-5 0-0 12, Giddens 1-2 0-0 2, Hudson 2-2 0-0 6, Scalabrine 2-2 9-14 105.

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 3-Point Goals-Memphis 5-9 (Mayo 2-4, Iverson 1-1, Conley 1-2, Gay 1-2), Sacramento 14-25 (Martin 7-10, Caspi) 3-4, Udrin 2-3, Nocioni 2-5, Hawes 0-3), Fouled Out-Randolph, Thompson. Rebounds-Memphis 66 (Gacol, Randolph 16), Sacramento 55 (Hawes 11).

 Assists-Memphis 17 (Conley 6), Sacramento 26 (Hawes 51, Ical Fouls-Memphis 27, Sacramento 26, A-17,317 (17,317).

BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line**

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Tuesday, Nov. 3 EAST Thursday, Nov. 5 EAST



Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 2 Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 2 NY. Islanders 3, Edmonton 1 Los Angeles 5, Phoenix 3 **Tuesday's Games**

Tuesdays Games Tuesdays Games Detroit 2, Boston 0 Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 1, 0T Atlanta 5, Montreal 4 Pittsburgh at Anaheim, late NX. Rangers at Vancouver, late Wednesday's Games Washington at New Jersey, 5 p.m. San Jose at Columbus, 5 p.m. Carlina at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Calgary at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Colorado, 7 p.m.

SOCCER Major League Soccer Playoffs All Times MST EASTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals Columbus us Paul Salt Lake

AMPA BAY RAYS-Traded 2B Akinori Iwamura to Pittsburgh for RHP Jesse Chavez. TORONTO BUE JAYS-Claimed 2B Jarrett Hoffpauir off waivers from St. Louis. Designated LHP Bill Murphy for assignment. National League WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Named Ron Schueler spe-cial advisor to the general manager. Promoted Bill Singer to director of professional scouting. FOOTBALL National FootbalL League ARIZONA CARDINALS-Placed DT Kellen Dykes on the practice squad-injured reserve list. Signed DT Antoine Holmes to the practice squad. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Released OG Scott Kooistra. Signing OT Gerald Cadogan to the practice squad. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Fired general manager George Kokinis, Waived PK Billy Cundiff and DB Anthony Madison.

Madison. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Claimed WR Chris Chambers off waivers from San Diego. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB James Holt from the practice squad. Signed LB Jeremy Leman to the prac-tice squad.

Any Totics guad. Signed LB Jeremy Leman to the prac-tice squad. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed CB Keith Smith to a on-year contract. Released WR Micheal Spurlock. Released TE Carson Butler from the practice squad. SEATTLE SEAHAWS-Released RB Edgerin James, S C.J. Wallace and CB travis Fisher. Signed WR Mike Hass, S Jamar Adams and CB Roy Lewis from the prac-tice squad. Signed RB Devin Moore, CB Trae Williams and CB DeAngelo Willingham to the practice squad. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Signed PK Connor Barth. Signed CB Mike Mickens from Dallas' practice squad. Released PK Shane Andrus and CB Marcus McCauley. HOCKEY National Hockey League CAROLINA HURRICANES-Assigned D Jay Harrison to Albany (AHL).

Albany (AHL). DETROIT RED WINGS-Recalled D Doug Janik from Grand Rapids (AHL). MINNESOTA WILD-Reassigned G Anton Khudobin to Houston (AHL). MONTREAL CANADIENS–Called up D Mathieu Carle MON INFAL CANADIEND-Called up D Mathieu Can't from Hanilton (AHL). PHOENIX COYOTES-Recalled F Mikkel Boedker from San Antonio (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Recalled C Mathieu Perreault from Hershey (AHL). Assigned C Keith Aucoin to Uverchav Hershey.

Irom HerSney (AHL). Assigned C kelln Aucoin to Hershey. HORSE RACING GULFSTREAM PARK--Maned ken Dunn interim presi-dent and general manager. COLLEG ARKANSAS-Suspended G Stefan Welsh from the first men's basketball exhibition game. CANISIUS--Named Beth O'Boyle women's associate head basketball coach. COLORADO-Announced sophomore RB Darrell Scott is transferring at the end of the semester. DUKE-Suspended G Nolan Smith for the first two reg-ular season basketball games for playing in an unsanctioned summer league. FLORIDA STATE-Announced the retirement of defen-sive coordinator Mickey Andrews at the end of the

8, L.Williams 3-10 1-2 7, Iguodala 7-14 3-4 17, Smith 0-3 2-2 2, Speights 3-11 0-0 6, Kapono 2-4 0-1 4, Holiday 2-2 0-0 5, Green 3-7 1-1 7, Carney 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 29-80 15-22 74 19 25 25 36 - 105 17 19 18 20 - 74 Boston Philadelphia 3-Point Goals—Boston 14-20 (Wallace 6-8, House 4-5, Hudson 2-2, Scalabrine 1-1, Pierce 1-3, R.Allen 0-1), Philadelphia 1-16 (Holiday 1-1, Smith 0-1, Green 0-1, Carney O-1, Kapono O-2, Iguodala O-2, Young O-4, L.Williams O-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Boston

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INUTANA (93) Granger 6-16 4-6 18, Murphy 0-4 0-0 0, Hibbert 6-11 2-2 14, Ford 4-7 5-6 13, Rush 4-12 0-0 8, S.Jones 2-8 1-2 5, D.Jones 8-15 4-6 20, Watson 1-4 0-0 2, Head 3-8 2-2 8, McRoberts 1-4 0-0 2, Price 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-91 18-24 93. Denver

18-24 93. Denver 13 25 28 28 – 111 Indiana 3 26 32 22 – 93 3-Point Goals-Denver 8-15 (Billups 5-7, Anthony 2-4, Affalo 1-2, Carter 0-2), Indiana 3-22 (Granger 2-10, Price 1-2, Diones 0-1, McRoberts 0-1, Head 0-2, Murphy 0-2, Rush 0-4), Fouled Out-Ford. Rebounds-Denver 65 (Nene 13), Indiana 51 (Hibbert 12), Assists-Denver 18 (Carter 5), Indiana 13 (Head 3), Total Fouls-Denver 19, Indiana 28, A-10,627 (18,165).

SUNS 104, HEAT 96

Hill 2-11 6-8 10, Stoudemire 6-9 4-9 16, Frye 4-11 0-0 9, Nash 11-15 4-4 30, J.Richardson 6-13 0-1 14, Dudley 2-6 3-3 8, Amundson 5-7 0-0 10, Dragic 3-5 0-2 7, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-77 17-27 104.

MIAMI (96) Q.Richardson 7-17 0-0 18, Beasley 4-10 4-4 12, O'Neal 7-12 0-0 14, Chalmers 2-8 0-0 5, Wade 7-18 9-11 23, Haslem 4-11 2-2 10, Anthony 0-1 0-0 0, Arroyo 2-7 0-0 5, Wright 2-4 0-0 6, Jones 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-90 15-17 06, Jones 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-90 15-17

96. Phoenix 23 21 31 29 – 104 Miani 26 26 29 15 – 96 3-Point Goals-Phoenix 9-23 (Nash 4-5, J.Richardson 2-7, Dragic 1-1, Dudley 1-3, Frye 1-5, Hill 0-2, Miami 9-24 (Q.Richardson 4-9, Wright 2-3, Jones 1-4, Arroyo 1-1, Chalmers 1-5, Beasley 0-2, Wade 0-3), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Phoenix 55 (Hill 12), Miami 29 (Wade 7), Total Fouls-Phoenix 16, Miami 23. (Wade 7), Total Fouls-Phoenix 16, Miami 23.

Technicals–Phoenix defensive three second, Miami defensive three second 3. A–15,105 (19,600).

CAVALIERS 102, WIZARDS 90

WASHINGTON (90) Butler 7-18 7-8 22, Oberto 1-2 1-2 3, Haywood 3-8 2-2 8, Arenas 7-18 7-11 22, Miller 2-3 7-8 12, Blatche 3-7 1-2 7, Stevenson 0-4 3-4 3, McGee 0-1 2-2 2, Foye 3-7 0-0 7, McGuire 0-0 0-0 0, Young 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 27-69 32-41

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5:30 p.r Miami (Ohio) (1-8) at T SOUTH Virginia Tech (5-3) at East Carolina (5-3), 5:30 p.m. MIDWEST E. Michigan (0-8) at N. Illinois (5-3), 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 SOUTH Boise St. (8-0) at Louisiana Tech (3-5), 6 p.m. Saturday, Noy. 7 EAST

Syracuse (3-5) at Pittsburgh (7-1), 10 a.m.

Bowling Green 30, Buffal

Columbus x, Real Salt Lake Saturday, Oct. 31: Real Salt Lake 1, Columbus 0 Thursday, Nov. 5: Real Salt Lake 1, Columbus, 6 p.m. Chicago x, New England 2, Chicago 1 Saturday, Nov. 1: New England 2, Chicago 1 Saturday, Nov. 7: New England at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Chamionebin Championship Thursday, Nov. 12: TBD Thursday, Nov. 12. 100 Saturday, Nov. 14: TBD WESTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals

sive coordinator Mickey Andrews at the end of the

season. MINNESOTA–Suspended F Royce White and G Devron Bostick indefinitely from the men's basketball team

Dosition Andeminitely from the meris subsection team for breaking team rules. PRESBYTERIAN-Announced the resignation of athletic director Bee Carlon, effective Feb. 1, 2010. Named associate athletic director Mike Smith interim athletic director, effective Feb. 1, 2010. SAINT MICHAEL'S-Named Ethan Fenn women's ice

Police won't seek charges in 'strip hockey' dustup

Memphis

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BOISE – Police in Idaho's capital won't pursue charges against a junior hockey team ed to fewer blacks and Hispanics in whose members held a strip shootout at a city-owned rink two weeks ago.

Boise Police spokeswoman Lvnn Hightower told the Idaho Statesman that officers concluded a 17-year-old member of the Idaho Junior Steelheads who mooned a teammate didn't intentionally violate the city's decency laws.

The Idaho Junior Steelheads had already been forbidden from using Idaho Ice World for four days, and the player who dropped his drawers briefly also served a three-game suspension.

Idaho Junior Steelheads owner John Olver says his team has been sufficiently punished and is ready to move on.

The strip shootout included players shedding an article of clothing or equipment when they missed a shot. It emulated a similar drill held by a pro hockey team, the Tampa Bay Lightning.

NBA

Clippers owner agrees to pay \$2.73 million in settlement

LOS ANGELES- Los Angeles Clippers owner and real estate mogul Donald Sterling has agreed to pay a record \$2.73 million to settle allegations by the government that he refused to rent apartments to Hispanics, blacks and to families with children, the Justice Department announced Tuesday.

The Justice Department sued Sterling in August 2006 for allegations of housing discrimination in the Koreatown area of Los Angeles. Other defendants were Sterling's wife, Rochelle, and the Sterling Family Trust.

The defendants allegedly made statements to employees indicating that African-Americans and Hispanics were not desirable tenants.

Court filings indicated that Sterling rent-Koreatown than would be expected based on demographics, according to the Justice Department.

In settling the lawsuit, however, the defendants denied any liability.

Robert Platt, an attorney for Sterling and the trust, issued a statement saying his clients denied any acts of discrimination.

"The fair housing attorneys could not identify a single individual who was wrongfully denied the right to rent an apartment," he said. The trust has a zero-tolerance policy regarding housing discrimination, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY District IV all-star matches today

The District IV Volleyball All-Star matches will be held at 6 p.m., today at Twin Falls High School. Area high school players will compete on four teams, battling in six total matches. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. No IHSAA cards will be accepted.

YMCA offers youth tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS – Youth tennis lessons will be offered in a five-week clinic at the YMCA on Elizabeth Boulevard. The cost is \$100. The clinic will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Nov. 9 through Dec. 17 for beginners ages 11-16 and from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Nov. 10 through Dec. 18 for high school players ages 14-16. Register at the YMCA.

Information: 733-4384.

Clear Lake offers winter rates

BUHL – Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl will offer winter rates through March 1. The 18-hole greens fee is \$20, while the nine-



hole in \$12. Fly fishing is also available all winter for \$10 a day for adults and \$3.50 for juniors.

Information: 208-543-4849.

M.V. Bulldawgs start workouts

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro football team will holds its first workout at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 at Lighthouse Christian Athletic Complex. Anyone interested in playing for the Bulldawgs is invited to attend. The team is also seeking offensive and defensive coordinators.

Information: 208-358-1469 or e-mail mvbulldawg@hotmail.com.

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot planned

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot, a 5K run or walk, will be held Thursday, Nov. 26. Check-in will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m., at West Minico Middle School with the race beginning at 9. The cost is \$10 per person (\$15 after Nov. 6 and \$20 on race day). The Trot Tot run or walk with a parent is \$6. Register at www.minicassiaturkeytrot.com.

Information: Tosha Stapelman at tosha@minicassiaturkeytrot.com or Randy Sutton at westend@pmt.org or 208-438-4511.

Filer CRD basketball registration coming

FILER – The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for the boys and girls fifth- and sixth-grade basketball league from 2 to 4 p.m., this Saturday and Saturday, Nov. 14, at Filer Middle School. The cost is \$30. Information: Dean Allen at 735-8492.

Horsemanship school offered

TWIN FALLS - Blue Ribbon Training will offer Horsemanship School for children and adults. The children's school will be from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, at Silver Tree Indoor Arena. The cost is \$60. Children will learn riding skills and learn to communicate with their horse through one-on-one instruction. The adult Horsemanship and reining school will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15, at Silver Tree. The cost is \$110.

Information: Luanna Studer at 731-4311.

Upward basketball, cheerleading sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS - Late registration for Basketball Upward and Upward Cheerleading for boys and girls in grades K-6 is open through Thursday, Nov. 12. The cost is \$80 and includes uniforms.

Information: Julie Behm at 208-293-7793.

T.F. Rapids seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids soccer club is seeking players. The Club offers year-round training for boys and girls ages 8-18, with fall and spring seasonal play, regional tournaments, a summer boot camp and an Olympic development program. The club is a licensed, non-profit organizational.

Information: www.twinfallsrapids.com. - staff and wire reports



Redskins' Snyder says team has 'let everyone down'

CLINTON, Md. – Dan Snyder is embarrassed. He feels terrible. He's also hurt. frustrated and apologetic. Name a downbeat adjective, and he's all over it.

The Washington Redskins owner made some rare inseason comments about his team Tuesday, speaking at an event to celebrate the franchise's charitable program to renovate football fields at Maryland high schools. He received nothing but cheers from appreciative students and faculty when from the reception he and his team have heard at FedEx Field during a 2-5 start.

"We feel frustration and ment. are disappointed for our "Obviously our performance to date is not what we turn that around."

small group of reporters in a parking lot, Snyder elaborated - although only in general terms. In a question that referenced two recent controversies surrounding the team - the suing of fans who couldn't pay for their premium tickets, and a total ban on fans carrying signs and banners into the stadium - Snyder addressed neither issue.

"I feel bad for the fans. I feel sorry for the fans, and we're very, very appreciative of our loyal fan base," he said. "We just feel terrible. We're disappointed. We're embarrassed, and we hope to get it going soon."

Although the team says the ban on signs took effect at the beginning of the season, it was announced only recently, coinciding with an increase of negative signs targeting Snyder and front office chief Vinny Cerrato. Asked how he is affected personally, Snyder said: "It hurts."

SEATTLE CUTS TIES WITH **EDGERRIN JAMES**

RENTON, Wash. - The Edgerrin James experiment in Seattle is over.

The struggling Seahawks cut ties with James on Tuesday, releasing the backup running back who never provided the pop Seattle hoped to get when it signed the 31-year-old in late August.

James' release was one of a handful of moves Seattle made two days after a lack-

Minnesota Vikings players,

Goodell told The Associated



New York about a new collective bargaining agree-

fans," Snyder told the crowd. all of the sessions the league and union have held so far.

expected, and we hope to collective bargaining agree- passed away last year. ment last year, although the Afterward, speaking to a contract won't expire until after the 2010 season. That season will not have a salary

introduced, a change of pace Press he would be present cap under the current CBA, for Wednesday's talks in and Smith has said he hopes offering any details about to have an agreement before the team's unexplained then.

The old contract was Goodell has not attended negotiated in 2006 by thencommissioner Paul Tagliabue and then-union The NFL opted out of the head Gene Upshaw, who

> **MANGINI WON'T DISCUSS GM'S DEPARTURE**

Washington Redskins head coach Jim Zorn, right, talks with team owner Dan Snyder before a game Oct. 18 in Landover, Md. Snyder said he is embarrassed by Washington's 2-5 start.

AP photo

coach Eric Mangini is not dismissal of his friend, general manager George Kokinis.

Mangini says the team's decision to move ahead without Kokinis was "difficult, both professionally and personally." Mangini wished Kokinis and his family well and said things BEREA, Ohio - Browns didn't work out for several

Tired of not finding anything!

reasons. though declined to be specific. Mangini deflected sever-

resigned. Kokinis was hired in Cleveland in the 1990s. in January, two weeks

he after Mangini became Cleveland's coach.

Mangini did not sav al questions about Kokinis' when or if the team will stunning departure on replace Kokinis, who previ-Monday. The team has not ously worked with the said if he was fired or coach under Bill Belichick - The Associated Press



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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID CNC TURNING CENTER AND CNC VERTICAL MACHINING CENTER

Sealed bids for the specified two or more machining centers will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID envelope should clearly indicate ENCLOSED'

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Dr. John Miller at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6280.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

- At 10:00 o'clock A.M. (recognized local time) on Tuesday, January 26, 2010, in the Office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor 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 described real property, situated in Jerome County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
- Lot 8 in Block 33 of Lenz Addition, to the City of Hazelton, to the City of Hazelton, Jerome County Idaho filed in the office of the County Recorder.
- information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 415 4th Street, Hazelton, Idaho is sometimes associated with said property.
- Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Aaron L. Kincaid and Christine A. Kincaid, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Title Fact, Inc., an idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Alternative Funding, LTD., recorded October 26, 2006 as Instrument No. 2066595, all records of Jerome County, Idaho.
- The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: make the monthly installment in the sum of \$300.00 per month, due for October 27th,2007, and a like sum of \$300.00 due on the 27th day of each and every month thereafter.
- The above Grantor(s) 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.
- As of August 31, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$20,188.24, accrued interest in the amount of \$7,131.34 for a total amount due of \$27,319,58. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 18% per annum with a per diem rate of \$13.47 after August 31, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED this 21st day of September, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., Successor Trustee

By: Becky Stucki, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2009

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T.S. No. ID-09-316320-TD On 2/4/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of

LIEN SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, November 14, 2009 at 9:00 AM 307 Hwy 74, Twin Falls, Idaho 1992 Nissan pickup VIN 1N6SD16Y2NC313747

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No.: ID-226991-C Loan No.: 0564604304 A.P.N.: T.S. RPT0941003001EA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 1/22/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: Lot 1 in Block 3 of Clinton Earl Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. PARCEL NO. 2: The West half of that portion of the vacated Stanley Street located adjacent to Lot 1 in Block 3 of Clinton Ear Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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 sometimes associated with said real property is: 274 EARL DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301-0000 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 GALE F MITCHELL and GENEVA A. MITCHELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 4/22/2004, recorded 4/26/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-008749 and re-recorded 4-28-2004 #2004-008979 TO ATTACH LEGAL DESCRIPTION, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. 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. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 4/22/2004. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 994.34, due per month from 6/1/2009 through 1/22/2010, and all subsequent payments 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 \$79,326.05, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.625% per annum from 5/1/2009. All delinguent 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 9/22/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3274019

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-297672-TD On 2/18/2010, at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attomey in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2007-ASAP2, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates 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 JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 13 IN BLOCK 1 OF HILLCREST SUBDIVISION, TO THE CITY JEROME, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. 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 213 Glacier Drive, Jerome, ID 83338 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 PETER K. STROUSE, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE as Grantor/Trustor, in PROPERTY which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR HOME MORTGAGE RESOURCES, INC., is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 2/15/2007 as instrument No. 2070928 in book - , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME 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 2/13/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$699.78, due per month for the months of 4/1/2009 through 10/13/2009, 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 \$86,126.78 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.7500 per cent (%) per annum from 3/1/2009. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/19/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.tidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3315883

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 13, 2009 File No.: 7777.11184 Sale date and time (local time): February 16, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 322 South 500 West Heyburn, ID 83336 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: J. Stephen Wing and Fredeline A. Wing Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Argent Mortgage Company, LLC Recording date: September 22, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 474496 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 13, 2009: \$117,599.11 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 2 of Croft Acres East Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded October 29, 2003 as Document No. 469064 Minidoka County records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com USAreviewed at OF Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.11184) 1002.135421-FEI

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JEROME COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY THE COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Office, Room 301, in the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, for the amendments to the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance as follows: 20-8.01-Failure to obtain a Building Permit er-a-Certificate of Occupancy shall be a violation of this Ordinance. 20-8.02-A notice of failure to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy shall be recorded with the Jerome County Recorder on any building or structure that so fails to obtain such a certificate. 20-8.03-When a building permit or any extensions issued thereon has expired prior to completion of the project, all remaining and unfinished areas of the project require the purchasing of a new building permit before work can continue and such unfinished areas completed. 20-9.02-delete the first sentence.

WRITTEN TESTIMONY AND DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE: Those wishing to present written testimony and/or other documentary evidence at a hearing shall mail or handdeliver three (3) copies to the Administrator's Office seven days prior to the scheduled hearing. The only exception is that a person present at the scheduled hearing may present a one-sided document no larger than 8% inches x 11 inches that is sufficiently legible, handwritten or typed in type size not less than 12 point or pica in any standard font provided the type may not be smaller than 12-point standard Times New Roman. In order to be considered as evidence, the original and three (3) copies of the one-sided document shall be presented to the governing body at the hearing, with the original being admitted into evidence and becoming part of the permanent record. This section does not apply to the applicant/appellant, the staff or witnesses

called by the governing body. Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard. Principal representative for the applicant shall have 5 minutes, the principal representative for the opposition shall have 5 minutes and each interested party shall have 3 minutes.

A copy of the proposed changes to Chapter 20 can be seen in its entirety at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week days or at the City Library, or the Jerome Cour on (www.jeromecounty.org). Staff Reports are available 7 days prior to the Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office by mail or by phone, 208-324-9262, seven days prior to the meeting. The Planning and Zoning Office is located at 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, and Jerome, Idaho. S/Michelle Ernerson

TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Filmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. 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 FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: The West one-half of Lot 15 and the West one-half of Lot 16 in Block 4 of Suburban Park Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plats at Page(s) 12, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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 312 MONROE ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 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 TOM KNIGHTON AND ANN J. KNIGHTON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST MAGNUS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, AN ARIZONA CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 5/14/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-011452 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder 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 5/10/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$992.95, due per month for the months of 6/1/2009 through 9/28/2009, and all subsequent instaliments 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 \$110,795.63 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.4750 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2009. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attomey. Date: 10/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: Sale www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3294400

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-4201 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS in the interest of: RACHEL RAY. d.o.b. 05-06-93 A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: BREEZY LEMONS Unknown St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

ou are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 7, 2010, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the child, confers personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

ou are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 29* day of October, 2009.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 1413 A Street Heyburn, ID 83336 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: Arnold C. Coleman, an unmarried man Original trustee: First American Title Company Original beneficiary: Option One Mortgage Corporation Recording date: January 12, 2005 Recorder's instrument number: 476250 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 14, 2009: \$65,511.21 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: Lots 4 & 5 in Block 195 of the Lloyd Cox Subdivision, Heyburn, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com USAreviewed or at Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7090.23497) 1002.135732-FEI

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Idaho Housing and Finance Association Notice of Public Hearing and Comment Period For proposed changes to the State of Idaho's HOME Program 2010 Administrative Plan

Notice is hereby given to accept public comment for proposed changes to the 2010 HOME Administrative Plan October 21 through November 20, 2009. Written comments will be accepted until 5 pm, November 20, 2009. Comments should be directed to: Grants Department, IHFA; P. O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899 or emailed to jerik@ihfa.org

Notice is hereby given for a Public Hearing to be held October 28, 2009, directly following the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Public Hearing which begins at 9:30 am, to receive public comment regarding proposed changes to the 2010 HOME Program Administrative Plan. The hearing location is the 1st Floor Conference Room, Park Plaza, 565 West Myrtle, Boise,



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- Idaho Housing and Finance Association is the agency designated by the Governor to administer the State of Idaho; Cs HOME Program and comply with the requirements at 24 CFR (Code of Federal Regulations) Part 92. The purpose of the HOME Investment Partnership Program is to help increase the availability of safe and decent housing for low and very lowincome individuals and families across idaho (with the exception of Boise).
- A copy of the plan with proposed changes is available at http://www.ihfa.org/grants_homeblk.asp beginning Sunday. October 18, 2009.
- The location of the Public Hearing is accessible to persons with physical disabilities. Reasonable accommodation can be requested. Individuals who would like participate in person, or testify by telephone and require language interpretation and/or special assistance to accommodate a physical, sight, or hearing impairment(s), which includes material provided in alternate formats, should contact IHFA at 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687) or TDD (800) 545-1833 extension 400 at least 72 hours prior to the public hearing.

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On this date:

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first female governor to serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Lt. Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

In 1979, the Iran hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants; for some, it was the start of 444 days of captivity,

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the White House as he defeated President Jimmy Carter by a strong margin.

In 1991, Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., with a dedication attended by President George H.W. Bush and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard Nixon - the first-ever gathering of five past and present U.S. chief executives.

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli minutes after attending a festive peace rally.

Ten years ago: Aaron McKinney, who beat gay college student Matthew Shepard and left him to die on the Wyoming prairie,







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One year ago: California voters approved Proposition 8, a constitutional amendment outlawing same-sex marriage, overturning a state Supreme Court decision that gave gay couples the right to wed just months earlier. Author Michael Crichton died in Los Angeles at age 66.



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Rhett and Peggy retired to his room early in the evening. When we saw them at breakfast, they were, basically, uncommunicative. Shortly after, they went to the backyard and immediately climbed into the hammock, where they lay like tightly wound dishrags for the next two hours until it was time for us to leave. Our son and his wife did not awaken them to say goodbye, so we concluded that they had been exhausted by the previous night's activities.



Is this normal behavior in today's world? We realize that we may be "old fogeys" by current standards, but isn't there any line drawn anymore? My son and his wife acted like this was all perfectly fine.

INVISIBLE GRANDPA IN ARKANSAS GRANDPA:

DEAR Whether Rhett's behavior and his parents' tolerance of it - is "fine" in today's world depends upon the standards in that household. However, there are "family manners" and "company manners." From your description of the goings-on during your visit, and that no effort was made to spend any quality time with you, I'd say your grandson's behavior was just plain rude. That said, Rhett was not

entirely to blame. Some

fault lies with your son and

his wife for tolerating your

being ignored and not

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DEAR ABBY: My brother,

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- FAMILY IN PAIN DEAR IN PAIN: Because you have tried everything else, only one thing is left. If at all possible, your parents and the sibling who was closest to Jeff should schedule a visit to the city in which he now resides and pay him a call.

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DEAR TAKEN FOR GRANTED: Beats me! I wouldn't do it, and neither should you.



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