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ABOVE: Twin Falls High School student Jazlyn Nielsen reacts to a play on the field as she talks on her cell phone during Friday's Class 4A State Football Championships semifinal game against Blackfoot at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

LEFT: Nielsen, center, and classmate Mary Toft, right, react as the Bruins lose control of the ball early in the first half of the game against Blackfoot.

For all the high school football results, see SPORTS 1

Former Jackpot resident a finalist in Victoria's Secret modeling contest

Grant for fire station hinges on legal advice

HOPE ON THE HORIZON?

Realtors expect home

prices to grow modestly next year, BUSINESS 1

Commissioners worried that fire district board breaches rules

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

KIMBERLY – Twin Falls County commissioners on Friday declined to offer their full support for a grant application to build a new rural fire station without hearing first from the county's attorneys.

The application for a \$500,000 grant to build a \$2.4 million fire station serv-

ing residents in rural Twin Falls and Cassia counties hinges on a decision next week by the Twin Falls County Commission. Commissioners are con-

cerned, though, that Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District might be on shaky legal ground. They said Friday they will seek legal advice before making a decision, though the grant application is due on Nov. 20.

Coordinated through Region IV Development, the fire district wants to apply for a federally funded block grant to help buy a new, larger fire station within about two years.

See GRANT, Main 2



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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Mike McAuley, manager of Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop in Twin Falls works on a bicycle Friday at the store. Spoke and Wheel employees will repair bicycles for free that are donated to refugees through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

Kylie Bisutti is missing out on a deer hunt in Nevada right now, but she's not disappointed.

The former Jackpot, Nev., resident is in New York as one of five finalists in a Victoria's Secret modeling competition.

Bisutti, now of Simi Valley, Calif., arrived in New York on Oct. 27 after being chosen as one of 10 models out of 15,000 who competed in Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and New York. Public online voting narrowed the pool to five, including Bisutti.

vote again Monday, narrowing the photographers were professional. contest to two.

At 19, she's also the youngest of the models in the Angel Boot Camp trying to make the cut for the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show, to be broadcast her. Dec. 1 on CBS television.

The boot camp has been a grueling

HOW TO VOTE

You can vote for your favorite model on Monday at vsallaccess.com. Also, see videos of Kylie Bisutti at www.cbs.com/specials/victorias_secret/ model_search/finalists/finalist_1/bio.php

experience – 4 a.m. photo shoots and last-minute press conferences – but fun, Bisutti said.

One lingerie shoot took place in Grand Central Station with "quite a few people watching," she said Friday in a telephone interview. "It was kind of funny." It didn't make her too America will have the chance to uncomfortable, though, because the

Bisutti began modeling at age 16 after a talent scout approached the long-legged teen during a trip to Las Vegas. Then the world opened up to



Courtesy photo

Kylie Bisutti, formerly of Jackpot, Nev., is one of five finalists in a Victoria's Secret modeling competition. Here she's seen in July at a See MODEL, Main 2 resort in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

CSI Refugee Center looking for bicycles

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

If you're sick of your bike, give it to a refugee.

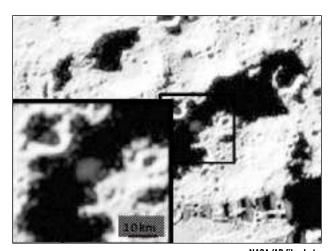
honors students have initiated an effort to collect new and used bicycles for people served by the CSI Refugee the refugees have of getting Center – many of whom to work or school." have no other mode of trans- The center set portation once they arrive refugees last year and here.

The effort will involve help from the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop has agreed to volunteer time repairing and tuning up donated bicycles.

"Our hope and goal is basically to get new and gently used bikes from the community and find them a new home where they'll be College of Southern Idaho treasured," said Michelle Pospichal, the center's match-grant coordinator. "It's the only way some of

> The center served 365 expects to serve 300 to 400 this year, Pospichal said. She emphasized that many of them are families and that the kids usually want bikes.

> > See BICYCLES, Main 2



NASA/AP file photo Detail, lower left, shows a plume created by the impact of an empty rocket hull about 20 seconds after it hit the moon Oct. 9.

NASA deems the moon 'alive' with water

By Mark K. Matthews The Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON – NASA scientists announced Friday that they had found a "significant" amount of water at the moon's south pole - as much or more than what's available in Earth's driest desert.

The findings were announced a month after the agency slammed two probes into the lunar surface so scientists could look for

raises the possibility that astronauts one day could use is wetter than some deserts plume that NASA officials lunar water when exploring the moon.

water. And we didn't find Desert along the Pacific scopes. just a little bit. We found a Coast of South America, significant amount," said which gets less than an inch spacecraft - an empty rock-Anthony Colaprete, the of rain a year. "It is on par or et hull – slammed into the mission's principal investi- maybe a little bit wetter than lunar surface at about 6,000 gator at NASA's Ames that desert." Research Center in San Jose,

ent in the roughly 100-foot of a public-relations dud officials said the discovery crater created by the impact. when it failed to produce the

on Earth," said Colaprete, had said would be visible to who compared the lunar amateur astronomers on "Indeed, yes, we found impact site to the Atacama Earth using home tele-

The Oct. 9 crash of two Calif. He estimated that 24 probes attracted worldwide

"The amount of water ... predicted 6-mile-high dust

The first SUV-sized mph.

See MOON, Main 2

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THE SHADOW OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER

of 9/11 suspects poses legal risks > MAIN 6

water vapor in dust kicked gallons of water were pres- attention but was something

up by the impact. Agency

Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

 Set out nonperishable food for the Scouting for Food event that helps stock local food pantries. You should have received a bag from area Boy Scouts last Saturday, so put the filled bag on your doorstep this morning and you can feel good for the rest of the day.

• The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation is auditioning for the children's choir for the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Burley High School's Little Theater, 2100 Parke Ave. Ages 5-10 are encouraged to come prepared to sing.

• The Idaho Gourd Festival, "The Secret Life of Gourds," will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Edwards Greenhouse off Hill Road in Boise. Featured will be a gourd art show and competition, gourd artists and growers, gourd vendors, free demonstrations and more.

Bicycles

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"We give out one bike per family when they come. That's in our budget – part for mom and dad and some of getting them an apartment, basic supplies, a few days of food – but it doesn't allow us to get bikes for the contact the Refugee Center kids, and they usually want at 208-736-2166. them, so they can play and ride around just like other kids," Pospichal said.

number on how many dona- 3204.

what to expect, so we'll see."

tions the center needs, but as

"We'd like to have bikes

of now, they don't have any.

She didn't want to put a icvalley.com or 208-735-

Moon **Continued from Main 1**

The second probe, the however, and NASA is still sensor-laden Lunar Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite, or LCROSS, then flew through the dust cloud how the lunar water got before it too crashed into the there. A long-standing theosurface about four minutes later. NASA's target was the Cabeus crater near the south pole.

Even though no dust was visible, immediately Colaprete said that the could have come from other impact in fact kicked up a places. plume about 7 miles wide and a mile high. He said that the Cabeus crater is so deep it obscured the impact from with the Space Sciences amateur astronomers.

Colaprete added that the Integrative mission provided reams of other data, indicating traces of other material that could be methane, carbon dioxide or ethanol. The information

for the kids ... I have no idea For more information, Damon Hunzeker may be

reached at dhunzeker@mag-

remains far from conclusive,

In the meantime, NASA

continues to speculate on

ry is that it resulted from

comets hitting the lunar sur-

face more than 2 billion years

ago. But the amount found

raised the possibility to at

least one scientist that it

"This has really turned our

understanding of lunar water

on its head," said Greg Delory

Laboratory and Center for

Sciences at the University of

California-Berkeley. "We should really keep our minds

open about what the moon is

telling us."

Planetary

studying it.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho Music Teachers Sonatina Festival, competition with local piano students performing, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center; playoff competition recital, 4:30 p.m., free admission, 732-6769.

Auditions for the children's choir for musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," for ages 5 to 10; come prepared with song (11/2 minutes or less);

piano/CD player available, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Burley High School Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., 878-0403.

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, read through winter session music, 9:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge High School, Twin Falls, \$20 session

fee, 948-9898 or 735-0223 Twilight Party, paint "Twilight" and "New Moon" plates with sparkly glazes, 8 to 11 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$20 per person, refreshments, 736-4475 for reservations.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls Senior Center Huge Pancake

Breakfast, with pancakes, hash browns, eggs, bacon, sausage, muffins and beverages, 8 to 11 a.m., 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and younger, 734-5084.

Statewide Scouting for Food drive, Boy Scouts to pick up canned goods donations for local community food banks; residents leave donations outside door, 670-1156 or droundy@yahoo.com.

Senior Connection Luau fundraiser, with Hawaiian food, music and games, 5 p.m., Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, \$25 seniors, \$20 non-seniors, 65seat limit, 788-3468.

Chili feed and carnival fundraiser, sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America, 6 p.m., Dietrich School, for computer room equipment for the schools, 316-2244.

Fourth annual Vocal, Arts and Cuisine show and sale, hosted by Mountain Home Arts Council's Visual Arts Committee; music by The Pheasant Pluckers; art sale; food and beverages; silent auction of "Out of the Box" plates painted by local artists and students; raffle of painting by Boise artist Fred Choate, 6 to 9 p.m., Hampton Inn & Suites, Interstate 84 Exit 95, Mountain Home, free admission, proceeds from auction and raffle benefit visual arts scholarships, 208-5878-7300.

CHURCH EVENTS

First Christian Praise Chapel annual Harvest Dinner and Country Store, 5 to 7 p.m., 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, free-will donation dinner,

proceeds from store to CWF ministries, 436-0449.

Harvest Dinner, traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner with raffle for half a pig and games for all ages, 5 to 8 p.m., Buhl Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl, \$10 adults, \$6 children 6 to 12, no cost for younger children, 208-543-4215.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Back Country Horsemen of Idaho state convention, vendors with horse-related crafts and essentials, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, 324-4754. Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon, speaker Tracy Hills on "Women's Concerns Around the World," noon, Blue Lakes Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes

Grade, Twin Falls, 735-1205. Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends invited. 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

EXHIBITS

Treasure Chest of Unusual Art and Gifts. features new paintings by Dean Packer, western sculpture by Ann Parker, purple glass and Taylor's Designs gemstone jewelry, wood-turned bowls by Gilbert DeKlotz and carved wall pieces, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., Filer, free admission, lecture tours available, 326-8686.

30th annual Juried Membership Exhibition of Idaho Watercolor Society, works by Idaho artists hosted by Magic Valley Arts Council, foyer of Main Street Plaza; Oils by Twin Falls artist Rose Fisher, variety of scenes and landscape, noon to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

Robert McNealey's "Skullduggery," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

HOME AND GARDEN

Fourth annual South Idaho Garden Symposium "Going Green in the Garden," hosted by University of Idaho Extension;

silent auction, door prizes, seed exchange and noon sandwich-and-salad buffet. 8 a.m. (registration) to 3:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Twin Falls, \$30 at the door, space permitting, 208-320-3975.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Make-n-Take crafts, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W.. \$5 per person, tfcreativeartscenter.com or 737-9111.

Teen Bookmaking Workshop, in conjunction with "Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," students create handmade books inspired by historical materials collected in and around local mines, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, \$10, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10 for required pre-registration.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center. 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

LIBRARY

National Gaming Day, board games and Wii games available from 1 to 4 p.m., for all ages, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave.. Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

National Gaming Day, board games and Wii games available from, 1 to 5 p.m.; in-house Super Smash Brothers Brawl Tournament for ages 13 and older, 2 to 5 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., no cost, amandahatfield33@yahoo.com.

MARKETS

Magic Valley Flea Market, drop off new, unwrapped toys for KMVT Christmas for Kids and Toys for Tots, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Merchant Building No. 1, free admission, breakfast and lunch available for purchase, 410-1738.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 2 p.m.; "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m.; and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock

Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, Twin Falls. \$4.50, 732-6655.

Star Party with telescope viewing, view Jupiter, star clusters and nebulae (moonless night), 5:45 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, Twin Falls, free admission, 732-6655.

Continued from Main 1 However, the grant application will not be submit-

Grant

AROUND THE VALLEY

Free dental clinic todav in Twin Falls

A clinic to provide dental sealants and fluoride treatments for elementary school children will be held from and other infrastructure. The 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the work will cost \$992,300; the College of Southern Idaho DEQ loan came from federal Dental Assisting Learning Lab in Aspen Building Room 182.

The free clinic is available to students in grades 2-6, without dental insurance.

Murtaugh gets loan for wastewater work

The town of Murtaugh should now have all the tem. The DEQ loan should pieces it needs to upgrade its save the town more than wastewater system, after the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality awarded it a largely forgiven the release states. \$751,000 interest-free loan earlier this week.

DEO officials announced the loan Thursday, which will cover most of the cost of installing aerators, a duplex submersible pump station, a three-inch pressure main stimulus funds, while a \$235,300 block grant announced earlier this year will cover the rest.

The loan is payable over 20 with priority given to those years, and \$651,000 of the loan principal won't have to be paid back at all, according to a DEQ press release.

Murtaugh officials were told in 2006 that the town can't expand without overstressing its wastewater sys-\$1 million when compared to average costs for municipal general-obligation bonds,

- staff reports

CORRECTION

Concert is in Twin Falls

In Friday's entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m. at Canyon calendar, a heading listed the Crest Dining and Event wrong city for the holiday dinner and concert put on by the Snake River Council of the error.

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ted, without majority support from the commissioners. according to Jeff McCurdy, the grant facilitator from Region IV Development. And at least one of them Friday was resisting.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell will not give support unless county legal staff says the fire district's board complies with legal requirements. At issue is whether the fire district's governing board needs to have a representative from Cassia County as well as Twin Falls County, because right now only Twin Falls is on board.

"I do support this fire station," Mikesell said during a sparsely attended second public hearing on Friday.

"Unless this board is formed according to Idaho statute, I can't sign," he said. "I can't do anything unless it's according to he didn't want to hold up statute."

Unlike Mikesell, the other two Twin Falls County board isn't legally sound, commissioners, Kramer and George Urie, time for a fix before the were not as firm during the grant application is due next public meeting Friday. week.

Model

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She has modeled wedding dresses, high fashion and swimsuits in Los Angeles, Japan, Thailand and New York.

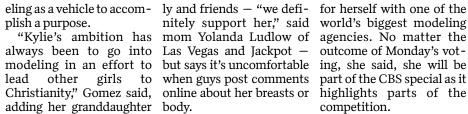
she's modeled lingerie.

"I know there are some people who associate Victoria's Secret with that's totally uncalled for as far as I'm concerned," Gomez of Twin Falls.

Gomez said her granddaughter talks about mod- encouragement from fami- she's already made a name aweeks@magicvalley.com.

plish a purpose.

lead other girls to This is the first time Christianity," Gomez said, adding her granddaughter doesn't believe modeling is contradictory to her Christian values. "She Playboy-type of stuff, but knows that there's not a lot of modesty (in modeling), but she's not ashamed of said grandmother Shirley her body. She definitely has one."



"There's always some dirty old men out there," Bisutti said.

If she doesn't make it to the company's Fashion Show, she said the experience she's had with Victoria's Secret should Bisutti has received still advance her career; reached at 208-735-3233 or

for herself with one of the world's biggest modeling agencies. No matter the outcome of Monday's votpart of the CBS special as it highlights parts of the competition.

And if she does make it to the show? She'd like to take a trip to Africa - to hunt.

"Because then I could afford it," she said.

Andrew Weeks may be



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, right, listens Friday with fellow commissioners Terry Kramer, center, and George Urie during a second public hearing to discuss a grant for a new fire station for Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District.

About the potential law violation, Urie said "We could be wrong" but added that hearing that "the key is the process.

Commissioner Kramer stressed Friday during the working together."

Brad Perkins of the fire Urie noted that if the district said Friday that he annual application cycle, believes the board was Terry there wouldn't be enough legally formed, despite claims to the contrary Thursday night during the first public hearing.

"We were told we're noncompliant," said Perkins Friday. "We're telling you we're compliant."

The grant runs on an according to McCurdy.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3880.

Hagerman schools to offer healthier beverages

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Joint School District Board of Trustees approved the installation of a healthy beverage vending machine on Tuesday evening.

Principal Mark Kress said Coca-Cola Co. presented an option that would be compatible with the federal regulations for high schools. A beverage vending machine would provide healthier choices such as low-calorie soft drinks, fruit juices, sports drinks and water.

Kress said this machine can provide 10-, 12-, and 20-ounce bottles; therefore, portion-control sizes are offered. He said the Idaho Dairymen's Association provides a vending machine for milk.

"We don't want kids bouncing off the walls," Kress said.

Forty percent of proceeds from the machine would benefit the school.

"It's not a long-term contract," said Kress.

Trustee Chuck Steele asked if the Pepsi Bottling Group made a comparable presentation. The group has offered \$5,000 in scholarships and added bonuses to the school in the past, but Kress said they are no longer available.

In other business, Superintendent Ron Echols said the district is working with the South Central Public Health District to provide a H1N1 influenza vaccination clinic, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11.

Also, Kress said he applied for the Idaho Classroom Care and Share grant, which provides up to \$500 each to assist in public schools implementing community service programs. The grants require matching funds from the community.

Kress said he's also applying to the Teachers and Technology Grant program through the Qwest

CASSIA COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Sammy John Lee Harden, 44, driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,012 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited, 2 days community service in lieu of jail. Nastasia Fox, 27, driving under the

influence, guilty, \$300 fine, \$175.50 costs, \$25 restitution, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

John S. Warr, 20, possess, consume or purchase alcoholic beverage by minor, guilty, disposition withheld. Cameron E. Barrus, 20, encourage, aid or cause juvenile to come within purview, guilty, \$20 fine, \$50.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited, 5 days community service; resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$50.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited, 5 days community service.

Kenneth Robert Austin, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 1 credited, to report to probation officers at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Zachary E. Rosa, 25, provide false information to officer regarding identity or offense, guilty, \$1,012 fine, \$110.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 90 suspended, modified sentence; racing on public highway, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Zachary E. Rosa, 25, battery, guilty, \$1,057 fine, \$800 suspended, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited. Ryan Wesley Ward, 29, petit theft, guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12

months probation, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 8 days community service.

Hadi R. Ali, 38, following too close, guilty, \$33.50 fine, \$41.50 costs; vehicle restraint, operator 18 years or over and/or occupant under 18 years, guilty, \$10 fine. Olivia Ortiz, 18, purchase, possess, serve or consume alcoholic beverage, guilty, \$70 fine, \$117.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation. Roi Biton, 28, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$90.50 costs; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Kristie Ann Smith, 24, driving without privileges, guilty, \$500 fine, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, must report to jail at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 for 5 days; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, \$500 fine, \$127.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 85

guilty, \$300 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 5 credited. Juan Jose Rios, 37, driving without privileges, guilty, \$300 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 credited. Daniel M. Saltz, 58, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Michael S. Blodin, 47, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Rustan G. Mariyenko, 28, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs Timothy Allen Roth, 51, fail to stop at

checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Marcos Hernandez Olmos, 19, violation of no-contact order, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Mary Kaye Douglas, 30, violation of no-contact order, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Jeffery Taylor Wadsworth, 19, scrap transportation violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Nicholas Bruce Norby, 24, leaving the scene of an accident amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$500 fine, \$698.50 costs, \$1,205.57 restitution, driver's license suspended 365 days, 30 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 3 credited, 30 days community service; leaving the scene of an accident dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, 1 day jail; probation violation, 6 months probation.

Samuel Rangel Garcia, 53, driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 178 suspended, 1 credited, 30 days community service suspended, 30 hours community service; carrying concealed weapon while under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor. Salvador Perez, 18, driving under the influence, \$350 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 9 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 1 credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Guadalupe Rio Frio Ortiz, 47, fraud – Jose insufficient funds check, 12 months probation, 3 days jail; probation violation, guilty.

Paulo F. Ortega, 39, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$222.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days McWork in lieu of jail; probation violation, guilty; contempt of court, dismissed by court. Aleksadr V. Khachaturov, 20, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$142.50, driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 months probation, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, 6 credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court; probation viola tion, guilty. John Tyler Christ, 21, driving without privileges (second offense), \$300 fine, \$553.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 20 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 4 days McWork in lieu of 2 days jail; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, 9 days jail to be arranged by probation. Cesar Avila-Gomez, 29, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$490.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation,180 days jail, 175 suspended, 2 credited, 6 days McWork in lieu of jail; failure to provide proof of insurance, 90 days jail suspended; 2 counts probation violation, 6 months probation, 14 days jail, 2 credited, probation revoked, reinstated and extended 6 months with zero tolerance. Jose Luis Hernandez Jr., 19, driving

without privileges, \$300 fine, \$140.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited; providing false information to an officer, 180 days jail suspended; probation violation, 6 months probation.

Ricardo Ceja-Chavez, 19, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$172.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Janet Ann Christensen, 43, malicious injury to property, \$200 fine suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; assault, dismissed by prosecutor; battery, dismissed by prosecutor. Jeremy Leroy Sibbett, 26, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Adelaidio Avila Duckett, 27, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 1 credited. Cathy Herrera, 46, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$122.50 costs.

Nikolas M. Padron, 19, alcohol violation by a minor, \$100 fine, \$202.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended, 30 hours community service.

Arthur Jay Horton, 26, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. Phillip Michael Stoker, 29, driving without privileges, \$300 fine,

\$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 20 days jail, 18 suspended 1 credited, 1 other time, 1 day McWork in lieu of jail.

Regina Lynn Reynolds, 38, willful concealment of merchandise, \$100 fine suspended, \$87.50 costs, 2 days jail. Cynthia Cruz, 22, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs. George Acano Hernandez, 55, battery, \$250 fine, 487.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended.

David L. Barber, 40, disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 4 months probation, 10 days jail suspended.

Kerri Holley, 46, disturbing the peace, \$200 fine suspended, \$87.50 costs. German Campos Esteves, 24, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Jose Cuevas, 24, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Sandra L. Ennis, 59, two counts fraud – insufficient funds check, dismissed by prosecutor. Kaylee Kathleen Hayden, 26, fraud –

insufficient funds check, dismissed by prosecutor.

Meagan M. Merchant, fraud – insufficient funds check, dismissed by prosecutor.

Nestor Juarez, 27, domestic violenceviolation of protection order, dismissed by court.

Robert Vernon Blettenbert, 40, inat-

tentive or careless driving, \$300 bond forfeiture, case dismissed. Larry Allen Feigi, 34, disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor. Chris Vargas, 19, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court. Russell D. Brown, 31, no-contact order violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

DIVORCES FILED

Robert K. Brewer, Mountain Home, vs. Tonia Kay O'Connell-Brewer, Heyburn



Foundation, which awards \$10,000 grants that reward the integration of technology in school curricula.

The district is accepting bids on replacing the 11year-old roof on the high school this summer. Costs for repairs are estimated between \$13,000 and \$50,000.

The board also reviewed superintendent evaluations, used to establish goals for the next school year.

Chairman Mark Daily recommended the evaluations be a "circular process."

"Here's what we want to do, then this is what we did," said Daily.

Kimberly Williams-Brackett may be reached at gusandkim@rtci.net. suspended; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Kristie Ann Smith, 24, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

Valdimir V. Slobody, 52, motor carrier log book violations, guilty, \$251.50 fine, \$90.50 costs. Freddie G. Adams, 50, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Jeffrey Shane Stone, 22, exceeding maximum posted speed limit amended to driving offense by person owning or controlling vehicle,

guilty. Daniel R. Schmidt, 37, driving without privileges (second offense), guilty, \$300 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 5 credited; resisting or obstructing officers,

WANTED in Mini-Cassia Lissa Kim Burlington Age: 24 Description: 5 foot, 7 inches; 250 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes Wanted for: Probation vio-

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OUOTABLE

"I am absolutely convinced that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed will be subjected to the most exacting demands of justice?" – President Obama on self-proclaimed Sept. 11 mastermind and four other Guantanamo Bay detainees being sent to New York to face trial

Why is Hall still getting a check from taxpayers?

JEERS: To Fremont County Prosecutor Joette Lookabaugh and to the Catastrophic Health Care Program for not firing disgraced attorney Blake Hall.

Hall, a leading figure in Idaho and national politics for 25 years, was dismissed Monday as a deputy prosecuting in Bonneville County and has resigned from the Republican National of the state Board of Education, he pleaded guilty last week to stalking a former girlfriend and is serving a 15-day jail sentence. Hall also was sentenced to a year of supervised probation.

Idaho Falls police reported that witnesses said Hall disposed of used condoms on the lawn of the woman's house. Between March and August, Hall repeatedly followed the woman to restaurants, the

movies and her home, and he ignored her repeated requests that he leave her alone.

But Lookabaugh refused to dismiss Hall from his contract as a \$31,000-a-year civil attorney in Fremont County, and Hall will keep his job as chairman of the CAT fund board until his contract expires at the end of the year.

"What is disturbing is the Committee. A former member fact that often people who have devoted their lives to public service are not given the same benefits, or are treated more harshly, than the public at large," Lookabaugh said. "There seems to be a certain amount of political glee in striking down the well-known for any real or perceived foible."

There's more than foibles involved in this case. Hall doesn't belong on the public payroll for another day.

CHEERS: To Southern Idaho



Solid Waste, for its plans to build methane-fueled generators at Milner Butte Landfill.

The 16-year-old dump collects trash tossed by residents of seven south-central Idaho counties.

A methane-gas collection system came online in September and is feeding data to Josh Bartlome, the environmental specialist conducting the system's initial testing. The landfill's methane gas current ly flows at between 315 and 330 standard cubic feet per minute, more than enough to support a generator in the future.

The landfill's new system is largely the result of federal regulations. First, it had to be lined. Then other rules had to be met, including a collection and control system for the methane gas once the site met certain criteria.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste planned ahead, installing horizontal gas wells at the site.

It's a proactive effort to maximize the public's resources and keep ratepayers' costs down.

JEERS: It's time for the state to shut down the troubled Nampa Classical Academy. School administrators

denied the state Public Charter School Commission a public records request and visit to its southwest Idaho campus.

Commissioners on Thursday identified several areas of noncompliance with state rules for charter schools and voted to

send the academy another notice of defect - the first step in a process that could result in closure.

This is the third notice the commission has issued the charter school in recent weeks, amid massive turnover within the Nampa Classical Academy Board of Directors.

"The school is not allowing us to do the job we are obligat ed to do,' said commissioner Gavann DeMordaunt.

The academy opened this fall, the third-largest charter school in the state. Since October, seven board members have resigned over conflicts with Michael Moffett, the only original member left on the board. Moffett's brother is academy founder and director of operations, Isaac Moffett.

ICA is making a mockery of the state's charter school law. It's time to pull the plug.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Australia-bound golfer appreciates supporters

Thanks to all who helped Jenna Sharp raise money to go to Down Under Sports to golf in Australia: Soldier Mountain Ski Patro, Quale's Electronics, Mike Hamblin, Jerome Golf Course, Magic Valley Snowmobile Club, Brian/Julie Fortuin, Alan Starley, Lisa Fairbanks, Corky/Teri Federico, Todd Jenson, Ray/Jerry Woolley, Jeff/Robin Sharp, Mike/Nancy Barron, Wade/Yvette Kendrick, Tom/Jackie Davis, Rex/Sandy Golay, Colleen Adams, Dale/Jane Luther, Bruce Cameron, Chad/Megan Gierhart, Patsy Thornquest, Don Sharp, Rick/Julie Featherston, Berry's Market, John/Diana Flood, Lisa/Doug Neidrich, Todd/Kathy Brown, Joan Rork, Gary Miller, Bob/Elaine Wiggington, Jim/Nancy Barron, Holly Erb, Trina Michaelis, Joe

Celebration one of the best ever.

There was a great turnout and participation in the parade. The Idaho Dairyman's Association was on site to give away several different dairy products to the community for their enjoyment. The local entertainment started on Thursday night and went through Saturday afternoon.

Thank you to all the community members who supported this event and the vendors. The chamber was able to award 12 scholarships of \$500 each to Magic Valley students attending Idaho colleges. We hope to see you all next year.

BECKY SHUBERT Chamber of Commerce **Centennial Committee** Wendell

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House-passed health care reform doesn't pay the bill

Woolley, Dian Fisher, Mr./Mrs. Duncan, Wally/Vickie Kendrick, Paul/Jane VanMaldeghem, Jack Jardine, Leroy/Susan Hartgrave, the girls at mom's work, Applebee's and all who bought tickets and came to eat at the breakfast at Applebee's.

We thank you all so much for making her dreams come true!

JENNA SHARP CHUCK AND TERRY SHARP KELSEY AND ALEX SHARP **Twin Falls**

Wendell celebration donors thanked

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce and the Centennial Committee would like to thank all those businesses and individuals who came together to make the Magic Valley Dairy Days Celebration in Wendell this year of our Centennial have my home painted. Thanks to Columbia Paint for the paint and equipment needed to apply it; to Carol Beglan for seeing that everything was taken care of.

Banner Bank can be proud of its employees who volunteered and did the prep work and the painting and left everything clean and a house that looks like new.

South Central Community Action did everything needed done to bring my home up to top energy efficiency.

I wish I could personally think everyone. There were so many! Their names I can't remember, but I'll never forget the willingness of so many people to do what they did. The world is so full of good people. I can certainly vouch for that.

My heartfelt thanks to everyone. You are the best. HAZEL S. LARSON **Twin Falls**

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

ASHINGTON -While the House Democrats spent the week congratulating themselves for squeezing out the midnight passage of their version of health care reform, neutral observers were reminding them:

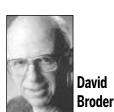
You've left the job half done. Having watched Hillary and Bill Clinton try and fail even to bring their version of health reform to a vote, I can certainly join in saluting Speaker Nancy Pelosi, her leadership team and the Obama White House for maneuvering the 1.990page behemoth to harbor.

But as many sympathetic voices have been telling them: Unless you find more realistic ways of paying for the promises included in the bill, you are simply setting the public up for more frustration - and yourselves for a political backlash.

At least a dozen health and budget experts have sounded warnings that the House bill simply postpones the cost controls needed to finance the vast expansion of insurance coverage and Medicaid benefits envisaged by its sponsors.

One of them speaks with special authority: David Walker, the former head of

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the Government

Accountability Office told me that the lawmakers are "punting on the tough choices, rather than making sure they can deliver on the promises they're making."

In a speech delivered less than 48 hours after the House acted, Walker, now the president of the Peter G. Peterson Foundation, laid out the tests that buttress his conclusion.

Acknowledging that "clearly, we need radical reconstructive surgery to make our health care system effective, affordable and sustainable," Walker cautioned that "what we should not do is merely tack new programs onto a system that is fundamentally flawed" and rapidly driving the national budget into ruin.

He proposes a four-part test of fiscal responsibility for any health reform plan: "First, the reform should pay for itself over 10 years.

Second, it should not add to deficits beyond 10 years.

Third, it should significantly reduce the tens of trillions of dollars in unfunded health care promises that we already have. Fourth, it should bend down - not up - the total health care cost curve as a percentage of GDP" (the gross domestic product).

An analysis by the Lewin Group shows the Energy and Commerce Committee bill that was the basic blueprint for the House measure comes close to meeting the first of those tests and fails the other three, according to Walker, "by a wide margin."

A separate Lewin Group study of the Finance Committee bill from which Majority Leader Harry Reid is working on the Senate legislation shows it almost as much of a fiscal failure. It fails the fourth test, falls short on the third and passes the first two only by assuming that future Congresses will force reductions in reimbursements to doctors and hospitals that past lawmakers have refused to impose.

Walker, a close observer and former employee of Congress, calls that assumption "totally unrealistic."

In reading his analysis -

and the comments of the many others who have appraised the House's handiwork – what becomes clear is that unless something intervenes, Congress is headed toward repeating a familiar pattern. Just as it did, under Republican control, in the George W. Bush vears, when it passed but did not pay for a Medicare prescription drug benefit, it is about to hand out the goodies and leave it to the next generation to pick up the bill.

The Senate could still reduce the damage. If it began to move away from the fee-for-service payment system that rewards doctors and hospitals on the quantity of procedures they perform, rather than on the results of the treatment, that would help. If it reduced the tax-exempt status of employer-provided health benefits, that would help a lot

Otherwise Congress could end up condemning our children to a far worse financial future than they deserve.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@ washpost.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS OF THANKS

Many helped firefighters fill up boots for MDS

The Twin Falls **Firefighters Association** Local 1556 would like to thank the following businesses and people who helped make the 2009 MDS Fill the Boot campaign a great success.

Thanks to Walt Hess and the employees of Gem State Realty, Idaho Pizza Co., KLIX 96.5, and all of the people that donated to our "Fill the Boot."

RANDY R. LAMMERS President Local 1556 **Twin Falls**

Church appreciates **Block Party supporters**

Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly would like to thank the larger community for making its first Block Party a great success.

Special thanks to the bluegrass band "Strings Attached," Dale Hunter for his kiddie train and bounce house, Barbara Rigdon for face painting, Ridley's in Kimberly and Grocery Outlet for food donations, Columbia Paint for paint sticks and Fiesta Ole' for buckets.

GAYLE SHUMWAY **ONE** Chairman Crossroads UMC Kimberly

Many helped make summer programs for girls a success

Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation provided two summer programs for atrisk girls ages 13 to 17. The program provided cuttingedge treatment for girls who have dealt with traumatic experiences and gave them the opportunity to experience activities that support self-discovery, empowerment and a positive lifestyle.

Without the support of community leaders and businesses in the Mini-Cassia area. Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation would not have been able to offer the "Our Girls Summer Programs."

Sheriff Kevin Halverson, Sheriff Randy Kidd, Judge Varin, Nancy Kunau, Cassia **County Alternative School** Principal Lauri Heward. Steven Stephens (Idaho Army National Guard). Denny Curtis, Joel Rogers (Minidoka Memorial Hospital), Rupert City, Mark Mitton (Burley City), Trish Hurst (Burley Swimming Pool Staff), Sue Newkirk (Burley Curves), Monica Kessel (College of Southern Idaho), Walmart, Subway, Five Buck Pizza, Sherry Peterson, Pam Harris (Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter). Anne Martin, Cassia County School Food Service. Thanks again for all your help and support. PATTY SIMPSON **In-School Probation** Officer Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Burley

'Souper Bowl' donors showed they truly care

A special thanks to the Mini-Cassia area for a wonderful "Souper Bowl" competition. Not only did everyone have a great time cheering on a favorite football team, but more than 20,000 cans of food were gathered to help the Christmas Council. Without such caring acts of kindness, our job would be much more difficult.

A special thanks to Catie Smith and her Key Club members for helping to sort all of the cans.

Thanks again, dear friends in our community, for showing that you truly care

LINDA SHORT Board member Mini-Cassia Christmas Council Rupert

Many helped with **Corvettes in the** Canyon event

Thanks to the following for making this year's Corvettes in the Canyon event a success:

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When the government's slippery slope goes vertical

ibertarians often warn about the slippery slope of government intervention: Let the government run the schools, and it may end up teaching your children values that offend you. Let the federal government give states money for highways, and it may eventually impose its own rules on the states.

In the Obama era, the slippery slope has gone vertical. Instead of "eventually," the feared extensions of government power come immediately.

When President Obama decided to convert George W. Bush's bailout of General Motors Corp. and Chrysler L.L.C. into effective government ownership, critics warned this could lead to political intrusion into the management of automobile companies, with decisions being made for political instead of economic reasons. The companies would get less efficient. The government might try to preserve jobs or engage in political grandstanding rather than build sound companies that serve consumers - eventually.

Now we have the federal government's unprecedented intrusions into executivepay decisions at bailed-out banks and automobile companies. The Obama administration's "pay czar" has an appalling amount of real power. He "has sole discretion to set compensation for the top 25 employees of each of those companies," and his decisions "won't be subject to appeal," according to articles in the Washington Post and Wall Street Journal. True, these executives

were running their companies with taxpayers' money. If you don't want to make a government salary, don't take government money. It's a bad idea for government to attach strings to its funding, to use its money to impose an agenda, but the reality is that it does. Maybe it's a

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good lesson for other executives: Don't take government money.

But what about the slippery slope? Well, it went totally vertical. On the day the government czar announced he would cut the pay of companies that received taxpayer bailouts, the Federal Reserve announced it would start regulating compensation at the thousands of banks it regulates, as well as American subsidiaries of non-U.S. financial companies. Some state regulators said they planned to issue similar requirements for state-regulated banks not covered by the Fed plan.

All of this is being done without any legitimate power under the Constitution, and much of it without even the authorization of Congress.

This is not a slippery slope. This is falling off a cliff. As one news story pointed out: "The restrictions were the latest in more than a year's worth of government intervention in matters once considered inviolable aspects of the country's free-market economy and represent a signal moment in the history of the American economic experiment."

Sometimes it's hard to make a case for slippery slopes, because you're trying to oppose an immediate benefit by warning of a future cost. Not this time.

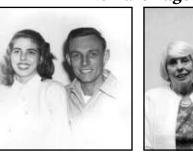
If you put a frog in lukewarm water, and then gradually turn up the temperature to boiling, the frog won't sense the danger, and will eventually be cooked to death, or so the metaphor goes. Throw a frog into boiling water and it will jump out immediately.

People tend to react the same way to new demands by government. If new powers and restrictions are introduced gradually, they'll get used to each one so that the next one seems no big deal. In this case, we're being tossed into boiling water.

If you still have warm feelings toward Obama and his good intentions, ask yourself this: Will you feel comfortable one day when the appointees of President Romney or President Palin are exercising unconstitutional, unauthorized, unreviewable authority to restructure the economy the way they see fit?

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute.

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Analysts call NYC trial of 9/11 suspects a risky move

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the a number of detainees were quesbiggest trial for the age of terrorism, tioned using harsh methods some call the professed 9/11 mastermind and four alleged henchmen will be hauled

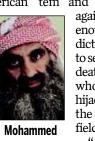
soil, barely a thousand yards from the site of the World Trade Center's twin towers they are accused of destroying.

Attorney General Eric Holder announced the decision Friday to bring Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four others detained at

lower Manhattan courthouse.

It's a risky move. Trying the men in civilian court will bar evidence a case where anything short of slamdunk convictions will empower President Barack Obama's critics.

The case is likely to force the federal court to confront a host of difficult issues, including rough treatment of detainees, sensitive intelligence-gathering and the potential spectacle of the undisclosed evidence against defiant terrorists disrupting proceedings. U.S. civilian courts prohibit evi- mostly civilians and because the dence obtained through coercion, and attacks took place on U.S. soil.



torture.

Holder insisted both the court sysbefore a civilian court on American tem and the untainted evidence

against the five men are strong enough to deliver a guilty verdict and the penalty he expects to seek: a death sentence for the deaths of nearly 3,000 people who were killed when four hijacked jetliners slammed into the towers, the Pentagon and a field in western Pennsylvania. "After eight years of delay,

Guantanamo Bay. Cuba. to trial at a those allegedly responsible for the attacks of September the 11th will finally face justice. They will be brought to New York - to New York," obtained under duress and complicate Holder repeated for emphasis - "to answer for their alleged crimes in a courthouse just blocks away from where the twin towers once stood."

Holder said he decided to bring Mohammed and the other four before a civilian court rather than a military commission because of the nature of them, because the 9/11 victims were

AROUND THE NATION TEXAS Lawmaker: Hasan had contact with Pakistan

FORT HOOD – The Army psychiatrist charged with killing 13 people in a shooting spree at Fort Hood made or accepted wire transfers with Pakistan, a country wracked by Muslim extremist violence, a Republican congressman said Friday.

Texas Rep. Michael McCaul, the ranking GOP member of the killing a Yale graduate student House Homeland Security Intelligence Subcommittee, said in a statement that he confirmed through "independent sources" that Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan also had communications with Pakistan.

"This Pakistan connection just raises more red flags about this case and demonstrates why it's important for Congress to mined she was strangled. exercise its oversight authority," McCaul said in a statement.

McCaul did not respond Friday to a request for an interview. His spokesman, Mike Rosen, said he did not know the direction of the transfers and communications, only that they passed between Hasan and Pakistan. Rosen would not elab-

orate further and said he could both Le and Clark was on a not say how McCaul's sources knew about the transfers, their value, to whom they were placed or accepted or how many accounts were involved.

CONNECTICUT Yale suspect's cleaning raised suspicions

NEW HAVEN - An animal research technician charged with raised suspicions when he began scrubbing floors after the crime and tried to move a box of bloody wipes from the view of an investigator, according to an arrest warrant released Friday.

The body of 24-year-old Annie Le was found stuffed behind a Yale research lab wall in September. An autopsy deter-

Authorities say in the warrant that a green-ink pen found under Le's body had her blood on it, as well as DNA from suspect Raymond Clark III, on its cap. Police have said Clark signed green pen on Sept. 8, the day Le global disappeared.

The warrant says DNA from

bloody sock found hidden in a ceiling.

The document also says Clark moved a box of wipes to hide blood spatters on it. Clark had a scratch on his face and left biceps that he said came from a cat, according to the affidavit.

Joe Lopez, Clark's public defender, declined to comment Friday

COLORADO Parents plead guilty in balloon boy saga

FORT COLLINS A Colorado couple who reported their son was aboard a runaway balloon could land in jail after pleading guilty Friday to charges they made up the story to generate publicity for a possible reality TV show.

Richard Heene appeared before a Larimer County District Court judge first, pleading guilty to a felony count of falsely influencing the sheriff who led the rescue effort during the 50-mile into the secure building with a balloon chase that captivated a television audience Oct. 15.

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Realtors: Home prices to rise 4 percent in 2010

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By Alex Veiga Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO – Home prices are expected to grow modestly next year and sales will keep rising as the housing market continues to recover from the worst downturn since the Great Depression, the National Association of Realtors said Friday.

Home resales are projected to total 5.7 million next year, up from an estimated 5 million this year. Prices will climb 4 percent after a projected decline of 13 percent this year, according to Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the trade association.

"Going into 2010, I anticipate that prices will also begin stabilizing or begin to modestly improve," Yun told the audience at the association's annual conference and expo in San Diego.

The housing market's rebound has been aided by an aggressive federal intervention to lower mortgage rates and bring more buyers into the market. Home resales rose in September to the highest level in more than two years, something Yun said shows buyers are eager to get back into the market.

A federal tax credit of up to \$8,000 for first-time homebuyers has helped stoke sales this year. The incentive was set to expire at the end of this month. but the NAR and other housing groups successfully lobbied to get the credit extended.

Now buyers can claim the



Mortgage interest rate levels continue to trend down

news you want on Community, Business 3-4

E. Scott Reckard Los Angeles Times

Mortgage interest rates are at their lowest levels in five weeks and, not surprisingly, more people are seeking home loans, two surveys from big industry players show.

But in an ominous sign for the housing market, the Mortgage Bankers Association said in a report earlier this week that the increase was driven by people refinancing homes, not buying them. A seasonally adjusted index of home purchase applications was at its lowest level since 2000, the mortgage group said.

The closely watched Freddie Mac report on rates came out Thursday, showing 30-year fixed home loans at an average of 4.91 percent this week for borrowers paying 0.7 percent in upfront points and fees to lenders.

That was down from 4.98 percent a week earlier with the same points, and the lowest average rate in five weeks for the survey by the government-controlled loan buyer.

The average rate for 15-year fixed loans fell from 4.40 percent to 4.36 percent with 0.6 percent of the loan amount paid in lender upfront charges, Freddie Mac said.

The surveys assume borrowers have good credit, can make a 20 percent down payment and take on no more than \$417,000 in debt – the threshold above which loans are categorized as "jumbo"

See MORTGAGE, Business 2

Gift cards are appealing, but watch the fine print

credit if they sign a contract by April 30 and close the deal by the end of June. Lawmakers also expanded the program to include a \$6,500 credit for existing homeowners who have

AP photo

Sign installer Kenny Pichard from Apple Valley, Calif., sets a new street sign pole at the newly finished SheaHomes townhomes at the Victoria Gardens development in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. The chief economist for the National Association of Realtors said Friday that home prices will grow 4 percent next year and home resales will keep rising as the housing mar-See **PRICES**. Business 2 ket continues to recover.

JCPenney Retailer reports sharp drop in 3rd quarter profit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - J.C. Penney Co. reported a 78 percent drop in its third-quarter earnings because of a big expense for its pension plan.

However, the department store retailer upgraded its profit and sales outlook because it is selling more goods at regular price and seeing less clearance discounting, though sales are still weak.

The retailer, which is based in Plano, Texas, said Friday it earned \$27 million, or 11 cents per share, for the period ended Oct. 31. That compares with \$124 million, or 56 cents per share, in the yearago period.

The third-quarter results included a charge of \$73 million, or 19 cents per share, to write down the value of the company's pension-plan assets. Excluding that impact, adjusted income

See **DROP**, Business 2

Can't find the hot new toy? Blame the economy

By Anne D'Innocenzio

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Robotic tov hamsters. the latest Barbie dolls and stylish boots are disappearing from store shelves as holiday shoppers start to get serious. But don't confuse this with the days of Tickle Me Elmo.

Instead of a throwback to great buying binges of the past, the empty shelves are just another sign of bad times.

are terrified of ordering too much and are keeping their inventories thin.

"I guess if you see it, you should get it," said Martha Frey, who was surprised when she couldn't find a specific style of boots in a popular size for her 17-yearold daughter recently at a Top Shop in Manhattan's SoHo district.

Shoppers are spending a little more these days, but they aren't going on buying sprees. Stores, remembering how Americans snapped their wallets shut last holiday season, didn't order big piles of merchandise in the first place.

The result, with seven weeks to go before Christmas, is that popular toys "Stores just underordered across the board." – Jim Silver, an analyst at

Timetoplaymag.com

are already hard to find.

In fact, the holiday season's early hit – the Zhu Zhu Pets hamster, an interactive mechanical rodent by Cepia Inc. that sells The shortages come from stores that for \$9.99 and is being compared to Furby a decade ago – is almost impossible to nab.

Other toys that are already becoming hard to find include Mattel's Mindflex, which measures brain activity through a helmet, a Nerf dart thrower called Nerf N Strike from Hasbro Inc. and Barbie Fashionista, who can twist her hips and strike other poses.

"Stores just underordered across the board," said Jim Silver, an analyst at Timetoplaymag.com, who predicted shortages of the top 100 toys by early December. In a typical year, only the top 15 are in short supply that early.

See TOYS, Business 2

By Eileen Ambrose The Baltimore Sun

Consumers are expected to spend more than \$50 billion on gift cards this year, and most are sold around the holidays.

The majority of cards have abandoned the most egregious practices - hidden fees and early expiration dates - that outraged consumers for years.

In August, federal law will add further protections: Cards no longer can expire within five years and won't be able to charge an inactivity or service fee if the card has been used in the previous 12 months.

Yet for this holiday season, some cards still retain traps, so make sure you check out the terms. And if you get a card you don't like or need, don't worry. Several gift-card exchange sites allow you to get cash for your card or swap it for one you want.

There are two types of cards: store cards and general purpose cards.

Store cards generally don't charge fees or expire. They also allow you to split payments, by using the card for part of a purchase and paying the rest by cash or other payment method, says Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

A drawback is that the card can be used only at the specific retailer, so you need to make sure the recipient shops there before buying it.

"You want to make sure the company

See CARDS, Business 2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	Соммо	DDITIES For more see Business 2
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Today in business

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases retail sales for October.

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases business inventories for September.

MOORESVILLE, N.C. - Lowe's Cos. releases third-quarter results

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HomeDp	.90	20	27.34	+.10	+18.8	WellsFargo	.20	33	27.68	54	-6.1	
Idacorp	1.20	13	29.12	+.26	-1.1	ZionBcp	.04		13.11	+.17	-46.5	

How TO READ THE REPORT

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

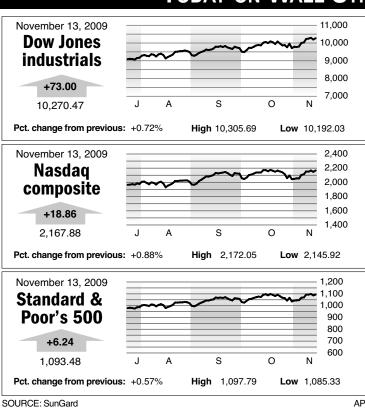
Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Bedemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Firm to hire locals for alternate route work

W.W. Clyde & Co. announced that it will hire a majority of the workforce it needs from Twin Falls and the surrounding area to complete the Twin Falls Alternate Route project. Those interested in a position should fill out an application online at www.wwclyde.net.

First Federal Foundation seeking grant applicants The First Federal Charitable

Foundation is seeking applications

from 501c3 not-for-profit organi- and Java coffee shop have partzations in need of grant monies for nered to open a Java shop in the CSI the December disbursement period. Information and Applications can be found and downloaded at its public grand opening from 11 www.firstfd.com. Please submit a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 and completed application and copies by November 17th, 2009 to:

First Federal

Attn: Megan Ridgeway P.O. Box 249 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CSI partners with Java coffee shop

The College of Southern Idaho

Student Union building next to the CSI Bookstore. The shop will hold a special grand opening for residents of the CSI dorms at 8 p.m. that evening.

The CSI Java will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays during the school year. Besides coffee drinks, the shop will feature Italian sodas, teas, and smoothies. They will also sell pastries after 3 p.m. each day

- Staff reports

Mortgage

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and the rate goes up. But what does it mean that with rates so low home sale applications are declining, especially given that the government's \$8,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers has been extended?

It's hard to find any news to celebrate about home sales in the Mortgage Bankers Association figures. The mortgage bankers' survey said 30-year fixed rates averaged 4.90 percent last week for borrowers who paid just more than a point upfront.

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lived in their current residence for at least five years.

Yun estimated that the tax credit brought in between 350,000 to renters in that position. 400,000 buyers this year and projected that its extension will potential pent-up demand that continue to lift the market by 15 per- could be tapped," he said.

Overall applications for mortgages rose by 3.2 percent from the previous week, but it was the breakdown by the trade group that was interesting: Refinances were up 11.3 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, but purchase loans fell 11.7 percent. Refinances made up 71.5 percent of all mortgage applications during the week, the highest since May, when the average rate for a conventional 30year fixed-rate mortgage dipped to a record 4.69 percent in the Mortgage Bankers Association survey.

the housing boom, when 11 million renters had the income necessary to buy a median-priced home. This year, he said, there are 16 million

"This clearly shows that there's

Drop

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from continuing operations was \$72 million, or 30 cents per share. That's down from \$103 million, or 46 cents per share, in last year's third quarter, excluding a pension plan benefit.

Third-quarter 2009 results per share also reflect a 3-cent charge to write down the value of real estate.

Revenue was down 3.2 percent to \$4.18 billion, from \$4.32 billion a year ago. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters expect ed 12 cents per share on revenue of \$4.18 billion.

Sales at stores opened at least a year fell 4.6 percent in the quarter. This measure is considered a key indicator of a retail-

The Dow rose 73.00, or 0.7 percent, to

bled on fresh signs of weak energy

demand and a stronger dollar.

percent, to 2,167.88.

the year to 17 percent.

cent

0.4 percent.

10,270.47. The Dow's drop Thursday broke

a six-day winning streak, as oil prices tum-

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index

rose 6.24, or 0.6 percent, to 1,093.48. The

For the week, the Dow rose 2.5 percent,

after jumping 3.2 percent last week. The

two weeks have boosted the Dow's gain for

The S&P 500 index rose 2.3 percent for the

week, while the Nasdaq added 2.6 per-

The ICE Futures US dollar index, which measures the dollar against other curren-

The Russell 2000 index of smaller compa-

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.4 per-

cent, Germany's DAX index advanced 0.4

percent, and France's CAC-40 lost 0.1 per-

cent. Japan's Nikkei stock average slipped

nies rose 5.96, or 1 percent, to 586.28.

cies, fell after rising for two days.

Nasdaq composite index rose 18.86, or 0.9

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Live cattle	83.43	82.80	83.33	+ .48
Feb	Live cattle	85.25	84.60	85.15	+ .33
Nov	Feeder cattle	93.25	92.95	93.15	+ .20
Jan	Feeder cattle	92.90	92.30	92.58	+ .08
Mar	Feeder cattle	93.75	93.35	93.60	+ .13
Dec	Lean hogs	55.30	54.45	55.00	+ .55
Feb	Lean hogs	62.00	60.95	61.85	+ .50
Feb	Pork belly	88.05	86.00	87.05	+ 2.00
Mar	Pork belly	84.50	XX.XX	84.50	+ 1.80
Dec	Wheat	540.00	529.00	539.00	+ 7.25
Mar	Wheat	560.50	529.00	559.75	+ 7.50
Dec	KC Wheat	544.00	534.00	540.50	+ 5.50
Mar	KC Wheat		550.00		
		560.00		556.50	+ 6.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	557.75	545.00	555.75	+ 7.25
Mar	MPS Wheat	573.25	561.00	571.50	+ 6.75
Dec	Corn	394.00	385.75	390.50	_
Mar	Corn	408.50	401.00	405.75	
Nov	Soybeans	999.00	984.00	984.00	+ 1.75
Jan	Soybeans	1009.00	984.00	987.00	- 3.00
Nov	BFP Milk	14.08	14.02	14.08	+ .04
Dec	BFP Milk	14.70	14.23	14.46	+ .14
Jan	BFP Milk	14.65	14.25	14.59	+ .22
Feb	BFP Milk	14.75	14.35	14.69	+ .15
Mar	BFP Milk	14.99	14.65	14.93	+ .15
Jan	Sugar	22.20	21.95	22.11	+ .02
Mar	Sugar	22.85	22.47	22.72	+ .03
Dec	B-Pound	1.6704	1.6571	1.6693	+ .0126
Mar	B-Pound	1.6690	1.6567	1.6676	+ .0118
Dec	J-Yen	1.1179	1.1061	1.1154	+ .0081
Mar	J-Yen	1.1184	1.1070	1.1161	+ .0082
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4837	1.4823	1.4919	+ .0056
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4922	1.4821	1.4910	+ .0053
Dec	Canada dollar	.9549	.9463	.9520	+ .0040
Mar	Canada dollar	.9555	.9462	.9525	+ .0045
Dec	U.S. dollar	75.76	75.23	75.34	37
Dec	Comex gold	1119.0	1101.2	1118.9	+ 12.3
Feb	Comex gold	1120.3	1102.6	1120.3	+ 12.3
Dec	Comex silver	17.45	17.03	17.40	+ .14
Mar	Comex silver	17.48	17.07	17.45	+ .15
Dec	Treasury bond	119.2	118.2	119.1	+ 0.2
Mar	Treasury bond	119.2	117.3	118.2	+ 0.2
Dec	Coffee	132.60	130.00	131.10	+ .45
Mar	Coffee	132.00	130.00	134.20	+ .45 + .55
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	Cocoa		2058	2063	
Dec	Cotton	67.39	66.31	67.10	+ .68
Mar	Cotton	71.49	70.23	71.33	+ 1.02
Dec	Crude oil	77.67	75.57	76.40	54
Dec	Unleaded gas	1.9605	1.9061	1.9174	0231
Dec	Heating oil	2.0069	1.9504	1.9652	0258
Dec	Natural gas	4.459	4.287	4.404	+ .034
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	733	-6013 or (800) 635-	0821	

BEANS

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

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Nov. 11. Other Idaho Bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$32; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32; small reds, Ltd.\$30-\$32. Quotes current Nov. 11.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Nov. 11. Barley, \$7.30 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Nov. 11.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

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(steady); 14 percent spring 5.84 (up 3); Barley 5.83 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.90 (steady); 11 percent winter 5.43-5.56 (up 6); 14 percent spring 7.01 (up 7) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.25 (steady): bushel 4.35 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4425, + .0075; Blocks: \$1.5750, + .0050

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping

CHICAGU (NF) — USAA — Major polation manager for suppring points Thursday. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: 100 count 6.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.00-4.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 8.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 7.00-7.50.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial covs 37.00-44.00; can-ner and cutter 27.00-38.00; heavy feeder steers 72.00-92.00; light feeder steers 90.00-112.00; stocker steers 105.00-119.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 48.00-60.00; light holstein feed-er steers 52.00-60.00; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-68.00; light feeder heifers 38.00-95.00; stocker heifers 90.00-14.00; bulls 42.00-54.00; feeder lambs 85.00-93.00; Remarks: Cows & bulls lower. Feeders steady to higher.

METALS/MONEY

 CURRENCY EXCHANGE

 NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

 Dollar vs: Exch. Rate
 Pts Day

 Yen
 89,63
 90.32

 Euro
 \$1.4893
 \$1.4866

 Pound
 \$1.6672
 \$1.6570

 Swiss franc
 1.0135
 1.0162

 Canadian dollar
 1.0517
 1.0546

 Mexican peso
 13.0760
 13.2550

GOLD

GOLD Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: 1107.50 off \$7.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1104.00 off \$10.75. NY Handy & Harman; \$1104.00 off \$10.75. NY Handy & Harman; fabricated: \$119.23 off \$11.61. NY Engelhard: \$1106.53 off \$10.77. NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$118.95.2 off \$11.57. NY Merc, gold Nov, \$1116.10 up \$10.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1117.00 up \$10.00.

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$17.380 off \$0.105.

New Joins Conception of the second se Bollors. Engelhard \$17.190 off \$0.230. Engelhard fabricated \$20.628 off \$0.276. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$17.370 up \$0.115.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - \$&697 per lb, London Metal Exch. Copper \$2:9346 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$2:9368 NX. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2:250.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0:9663 per lb, London Metal Exch. Gold - \$11161.01 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$17:330 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1113.08 Hardy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$17:330 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$17:330 Hardy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$17:330 Hardy & Harman (only daily quote). Platinum -\$1384.00 troy oz., NY. (Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

cent and prices by as much as 5 percent.

However, some housing analysts say the NAR is optimistic, arguing the tax credit has already enticed many buyers who otherwise would fallen further than they climbed have waited until next.

pointing to data from 2000, prior to swings, like Greenville, S.C.

Cards

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Johnson, administrator at the Montgomery County, Md., office of consumer protection. If a retailer goes bankrupt it may no longer honor gift cards.

The sale of general purpose or bank cards, meanwhile, is growing. These cards can be used at most stores so you're not stuck with a single retailer. But they may expire, say, after one to three years. And they can carry steep fees.

You might have to pay a fee of up to \$6.95 just to buy a general purchase card, according to a recent survey by the Consumer Federation. On top of that, the cards may assess a monthly fee as high as \$4.95 that kicks in after six to 12 months of purchase.

"That reduces the value of the card until ultimately the value disappears," Brobeck says.

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In recent weeks toy makers have dispatched executives to China to make sure they get enough products to keep shelves full, Silver said. But production times can be long, and chances look slim that people who put off buying a coveted toy until Thanksgiving will be able to get one by Christmas.

Shoppers are starting to notice.

Tami Megal, a 36-year-old mother of girls ages 5 and 9 from Melville, N.Y., had to go to Toys R Us five times before she got her hands on Zhu Zhu Pets a month ago. But she's having a hard time finding the accessories, like the car, pet carrier and bed.

"It's no use to just get the hamsters.

While home sales have improved this year, the recovery has been skewed, favoring homes priced under \$100,000.

Yun also said home values have during the boom years, even in mar-But Yun supports his case by kets that didn't see huge price

Another drawback with generalis financially healthy," says Evan purpose cards is that you can't always split payment, making it harder to use up the entire card value, Brobeck said.

> No matter what type of gift card you receive, play it safe and spend the full amount within six months, Brobeck suggests. That way you can avoid fees and are less likely to forget to use the card.

> Although consumers like the convenience of giving gift cards, they aren't always crazy about receiving the cards.

> A recent Consumer Reports survey of 1,000 adults found that nearly half intend to buy a gift card this holiday, but only 15 percent wanted to get one.

> Indeed, a big problem with gift cards is that recipients never use them or spend only part of the money. An estimated 10 percent of the value of gift cards – more than \$5 billion this year – will go unspent.

> You need the habitat," she said. Megal noted that overall worry about shortages has made her start her holiday shopping early. She's almost finished.

> The barren shelves are in stark contrast to last year, when stores ordered too much and had to slap big discounts on merchandise as soon as it hit the floor. Holiday sales posted their biggest decline in at least three decades, and the results cascaded into poor profits and even the closings of prominent stores like Circuit City.

> This year, inventory is 8 to 13 percent smaller for mid-price clothing, and 10 to 15 percent smaller for home furnishings, said Antony Karabus, CEO of Karabus Management, a retail advisory firm.

er's health.

J.C. Penney and other department store chains have faced big challenges as shoppers worry about job security and tight credit. The chains have seen bright spots, and consumers are beginning to treat themselves to small indulgences. Still, business remains weak overall.

Like other retailers, Penney has been cutting inventory in response to tepid spending. It also has been expanding its assortment of exclusive brands.

Making their debut in September were "Cindy Crawford Style," an exclusive home furnishing and accessories collection, and JOE Joseph Abboud, a collection of men's sportswear and tailored clothing.

But Penney's biggest coup was a deal struck with Liz Claiborne Inc., announced last month. Penney will be the sole U.S. department store to sell the company's Liz Claiborne and Claiborne lines of women's wear, along with its Liz & Co. and Concepts by Claiborne brands. The deal includes accessories, shoes, household products and men's clothing, as well as women's.

Under the deal, Penney can at the end of year five or 10 acquire the licensed trademarks and other Liz Claiborne brands for use in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.



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

Lights for Life tree lit soon Intermountain Homecare will host an

evening of remembrance by illuminating the Lights for Life Hospice Tree,. Money gathered during the fundraiser will help provide hospice care and bereavement services to area families.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center foyer in Burley. All who have experienced the loss of a loved one are invited to attend.

To make contributions to light the tree, send or bring donations to Intermountain Homecare at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

M-C Service Providers meet

The Mini-Cassia Service Providers community resource meeting and nohost lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, at Connor's Cafe in Hevburn.

Presentations will be given by South Central Community Action Partnership, Head Start, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, the Idaho Department of Labor and Idaho Families of Adults with Disabilities.

Information: www.mini-cassiaserviceproviders.com.

BJ bridge winners announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play for Tuesday.

North-South: 1. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 2. Bill Goodman and Vera Mai. 3. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown, 4. Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 3. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 4. Loretta Klingenberg and Mildred Wolf.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Burley library has new items

The Burley Public Library has the following new items:

DVDs

"Funny about Love," "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra," "The Kite Runner," "Nothing Like the Holidays"

Adult fiction

"Angel Time" by Anne Rice, "Ford County" by John Grisham, "Kindred in Death" by J.D. Robb, "Rainwater" by Sandra Brown, "True Blue" by David Baldacci

Young adult

"Alphas" by Lisi Harrison, "Forest Born" by Shannon Hale, "Tempted" by P. C. Cast and Kristin Cast

Capt. Dedic serves in Iraq

State official praises M-C Iuvenile Detention Center

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT - The jointly-oper-

ated Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center is leading the state with exceptional programs, one official said. "You have an exceptional pro-

gram here," said Bev Ashton, district liaison for the Idaho lion budget in fiscal 2010. The Department of Juvenile Corrections, during a visit with Minidoka County commission-

tively. And it is progressive, organized and productive."

The 16-bed facility is jointly operated by Minidoka and Cassia counties, with 40 percent of its inmates incarcerated for felony crimes.

Ashton said statewide, juvenile corrections has a \$47.3 milaverage daily cost to house a juvenile is \$201.47, with almost half the amount paying for spe-

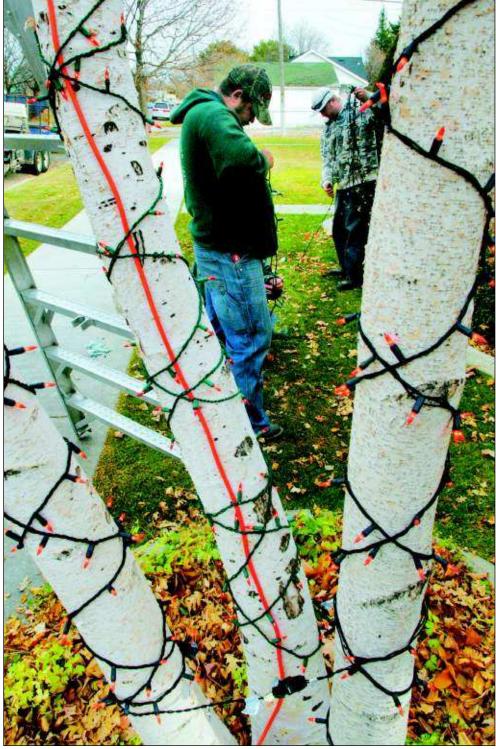
escalate to \$300 to \$500 a day. Ashton said 84 percent of juvemental health or substance abuse problems.

money," said Lynn Hunsaker, Minidoka County commissioner. Ashton said state statistics show juvenile detention inmates have been managed with miniare 89.5 percent male and 76.9 percent white. The average age of

ers. "I look at these areas collec- cialized programs. With a chal- the juvenile in custody is 16, and lenging juvenile the cost can 34.4 percent have committed a crime against a person. She said 26.8 percent committed properniles in detention facilities have ty crimes, 27.4 committed a sexual offense and 11.8 committed other crimes. The average stay of "It is just an awful lot of a juvenile is in custody in fiscal 2009 was 16.4 months, Ashton said.

Ashton said state funding cuts mal financial impact to the counties at this point.

Wired for the holidays



Bad parenting, or is it child endangerment?

'm a few days late saying this but I want to thank all the veterans who have served or made the ultimate sacrifice. Some veterans tell me that they were not combat veterans, playing down their veteran status.

But I say teams don't win without the support of all their members, who help them along the way to get the job done. To all veterans I say God bless you.



Q: At what point is bad parenting actually child endangerment? If I feel children aren't being cared for and I asked someone to look into it, would the person ever know who reported it?

A: The answer to your question is, I don't know.

The reason I don't know is that we're a society of citizens with morals and ethics that mean something different to each of us. What you might think is child endangerment may not mean the same thing to another person. But we do have a court system to define what qualifies as child endangerment, which we will call injury to a child through the rest of this answer. My belief of criminal injury to a child is that it constitutes anything that could or does lead to a child being physically injured or creates the distinct possibility of a child incurring physical injury. That would include committing violence that causes injuries to a child, along with not watching a child while they are put in a dangerous situation. Driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol

U.S. Air Force Capt. Rok Dedic has deployed to Iraq in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

Dedic, a C-17 aircraft pilot with 11 years of military service, is assigned to the 437th Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. He is the son of John Dedic of Burley, and Florida Sanderson of Boise. The captain graduated in 1998 from Burley High School and received a bachelor's degree in 2004 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Young earns master's degree

U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Wayne T. Young, son of Trudy and Harold Young of Burley, recently received a master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Young is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1991.

- Staff reports

We want your community news

E-mail your community news and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Gabe Gardunio, left, and DJ Clayton, of Evergreen Nursery & Landscaping, string 4,000 lights Tuesday at a residence owned by Eloise Stokes at 1801 Burton Ave., Burley. Stokes' house isn't the only thing getting ready for the holidays. According to the National Weather Service Pocatello office, there's a 40 percent chance of snow tonight in Burley.

See CHILD, Business 4

DeMary Memorial Library book notes

DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert:

FICTION

"Dust to Dust" by Heather Graham

Once, Scott Bryant would have described himself as an ordinary guy. But now an act of heroism changed his life - at least until the end of the world comes.

"Her Fearful Symmetry" by Audrey Niffenegger When Elsepth Noblin died of cancer, she left her London apartment to her twin nieces, Julia and Valentina. They soon realize that although their

Here are the most recent book notes from the aunt's body is in the cemetery, she can't seem to leave her old apartment or her life behind.

YOUTH FICTION "Forest Born" by Shannon Hale

Rin is sure that something is wrong. Something is keeping her from feeling at home in the homestead where she's lived all her life. When her brother Razo returns from the city for a visit, she accompanies him to the palace, hoping that she can find peace away from home.

Also available: "Bluford High" series, books one and two, by Anne Schraff.

Surgery not first approach to dealing with foot pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you please address the causes and cures for Morton's neuroma of the foot? Is surgery the ultimate answer? If so, how effective and safe is it?

DEAR READER: A

Morton's neuroma is a noncancerous growth of thickened nerve tissue that can present in several areas of the body. It commonly appears in a nerve of the foot between the third and fourth toes, causing burning pain, numbness and tingling in the ball of the



foot. The condition may occur because of injury, irritation, jogging, bunions, hammertoe, pressure such as from tight or poorly fitting shoes, or for numerous other unknown reasons. The difficulty is that there are no outward signs - no growth, bump or lesion.

Once diagnosed, the first step is to attempt to eliminate the offending cause, such as changing shoes, using arch supports and refraining from jogging or other physical activity temporarily. In the case of a hammertoe or bunion, surgical intervention might be necessary.

Treatment by a primarycare physician or surgeon depends on the severity of the condition. Mild cases might be handled by overthe-counter aspirin or ibuprofen, ice, massage and resting the foot. More severe cases might require steroid injections to reduce the inflammation, diluted alcohol injections and, last but not least, surgery when all else has failed. The downside to surgery is that both the neuroma and nerve are removed, sometimes resulting in permanently numb toes.

My recommendation is to try all the recommendations herein and consider surgery as a last resort.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you write about bipolar disorder? What is it, and why do some people get it? Is there medication that helps?

See DR. GOTT, Business 4



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K-9 ARTISTS



Courtesy photo

Paul Elementary School students, pictured left to right: Shaylyn Pool, Mindy Ketterling, McKenzie Walton, Sonjya Jensen, Enrique Berrelleza and Peyton McManus, show off T-shirts they won during a coloring contest featuring Minidoka County Sheriff's Office's K-9 Officer Reno.

Child

Continued from Business 3 while a child is in the vehicle will also get the driver an added penalty of injury to a child.

If you believe a child might be endangered you can call the Department of Health and Welfare anonymously and give the information you have. Your call will be given priority as to which agencies follow up the information.

One last thing to tell you is that if you know a child is being injured and fail to report it you could see jail time. You could also get in trouble if you know the child is not being injured and report that the child is.

Q: Who would be at fault for a traffic accident if you rear-end someone you didn't realize was stopped caution when they are driving, even if the driver in front's brake lights aren't working.

A judge might dismiss the ticket if it can be proven that the brake lights were not working. It's one of those verdicts that's up to a judge to decide. If it was night and the taillights and brake lights were out on the vehicle in front, you should be free from citation, however.

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless him.

• Officer Joseph Fulton, Kosciusko Police, Mississippi

ST. NICHOLAS RECOGNITIONS



The fourth-grade students at St. Nicholas School in Rupert raised \$50.81 for UNICEF in lieu of treats on Halloween night. Pictured, back row, left to right; Levi, Emmie, Jonathan and Tate. Front row, left to right; Luca, Zale and John.

St. Nicholas School in Rupert recently named its November students of the month. Pictured, back row, left to right: Ethan, Nathan, Joey, Gage, Levi and Jaime. Front row, left to right: Kayla, Maisie, Jaxson, Rhayman and Kyndra.



CITIZENS OF THE MONTH

Rupert Elementary School recently awarded its October students of the month. LEFT: Grade 1-3 students of the month are, first row (left to right): Kent, Jonathan, Brayden, Katie, Jessica and London; second row: Nayeli, Sadie, Bradon, Jacob and Daniel; third row: Brianna, Kate, Kody, Dalia and Daniel; fourth row: Eriska, Grace, Hannah, Christian, Ricardo and Jesus. RIGHT: Grade 4-5 students of the month are, first row (left to right): Sadie, Veronica and Brenda; second row: Payson, Rosalinda, Miguel and Ashlyn; third row: Thomas, Jairus, Makanna, Parker and Dominique. Courtesv photos



MUSIC CLUB PERFORMERS

Pictured left to right; Charmaine Ralphs, Audrey Hobson and Helen Bowcut, at the piano during a Burley Music Club meeting on Oct. 19. The trio performed for the club during the meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday featuring 9-year-old violinist and pianist Natalie Cowan. Meetings are held at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Burley. The club provides scholarships for students and contributes to community events.

Courtesy photo

because all their brake lights were out?

A: The rear-ender would probably get a ticket for following too close. Drivers still need to exercise due Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Dr. Gott

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DEAR READER: Bipolar disorder, also known as manic-depressive illness, is a disorder that results in mental instability characterized by extreme mood swings and fluctuations in energy and activity levels, and the ability to carry out daily tasks. The cause is not known. Possibilities include hormonal changes, family history and environmental stress.

A physician should be consulted by anyone who experiences symptoms of aggressive behavior, hopelessness, sadness, fatigue, suicidal thoughts, irritability, agitation and severe fluctuations in mood that affect normal activity. Testing will likely include a complete examination, lab testing and a psychological evaluation. Medication is vital for treatment, as the condition will not improve on its own.

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







GIRLS BASKETBALL TIPS O FIND OUT HOW THE FIRST GAMES OF THE SEASON WENT FOR YOUR LOCAL TEAMS. SEE SPORTS 2

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Idaho, BSU battle for in-state supremacy

By Dustin Laprav Times-News correspondent

AP photo

Idaho's DeMaundray Woolridge

losing skid against Boise State.

looks to help the Vandals end their

BOISE - There can be only one. One winner. One team with the right to unbeaten season and potential BCS bid boast all winter, spring and summer for BSU. that it won today's game.

Idaho (7-3, 5-2 WAC) at 1:30 p.m. today haven't won in the rivalry since 1998. at Bronco Stadium. And there's more at stake than bragging rights. The Broncos can move closer to their seventh WAC championship in eight season, while the Vandals can spoil an said. "Because if we take care of busi-

Idaho at No. 6 Boise State 1:30 p.m. TV: ESPNU Radio: 1310 AM/98.3 FM

The Broncos have never lost in 33 No. 6 Boise State hosts in-state rival home WAC games. The Vandals Will those streaks end today?

Idaho coach Robb Akey hopes so. "I want to be the least popular person with the WAC executives," Akey

ness there won't be any BCS bowl for the conference and no BCS money for the conference."

The Quarterbacks

Nathan Enderle and Kellen Moore are both in the top 10 nationally in passing efficiency, leading potent offenses.

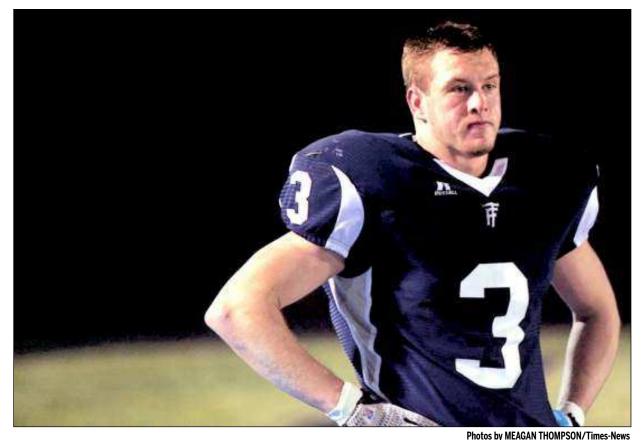
Moore is No. 1 in the nation (169.35) and Enderle is No. 10 (152.29).

See BATTLE, Sports 4



Boise State receiver Titus Young hopes to help the Broncos continue their dominance of Idaho.

End of the road



Twin Falls senior Jon Pulsifer looks on from the sidelines during after the Bruins' Class 4A state semifinal loss to Blackfoot on Friday night in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls falls to Blackfoot in 4A semis

Pilots grounded Parma storms over Glenns Ferry in semis

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - The journey began a year ago, when a young crop of juniors went 3-7 but by the Panthers (10-0), who have end of the year had recorded five shutouts this matured into a solid foot- season and allowed just 3.5 ball team.

It ended Friday night, as the Glenns Ferry Pilots 2A state trophy after get-ting beat by defending state champion Parma 49-6 in the semifinals.

While undoubtedly they would have enjoyed playheld high.

"It's a great accomplishment," said Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs. "Third in the state is respectable

and we're proud of how successful we were this year."

There wasn't much Glenns Ferry (8-3) could do against the undefeated points per game.

On the contrary, Parma seemed to do no wrong in concluded their season piling up 585 yards of with a third-place Class offense. Parma wide receiver Devin Erickson summed it up best: "Everything seemed to go right."

It started on the opening kickoff, which Glenns ing another week, the Ferry fumbled over to Pilots walked off the field Parma. One play later, at Glenns Ferry High Erickson was in the end School with their heads zone with a 30-yard pass from Trevor Kramer and the Panthers were up by a touchdown just 19 seconds

See PILOTS, Sports 2



By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

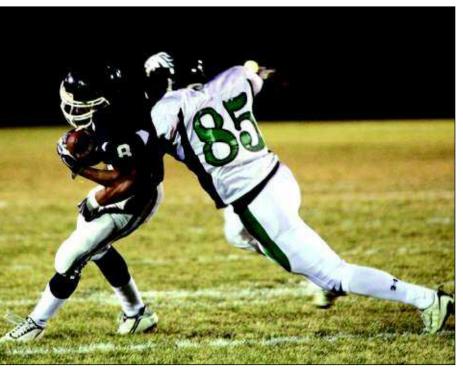
The Bruins earned a trophy, but it came a week too early.

Nose to nose with players that could literally be seen as Broncos due to the size difference, the Twin Falls football team fell 47-21 to Blackfoot Friday at Bruin Stadium, taking third place in Class 4A. Blackfoot claimed a spot in the 4A state championship game against the winner of today's Sandpoint-Hillcrest game.

"They're tough and more experienced than any other team we've played," said Twin Falls receiver Brennon Lancaster.

The Bruins (6-5) scored on their first possession of

See BRUINS, Sports 2



Twin Falls running back Ricky Akridge carries the ball during the Bruins' first touchdown drive against Blackfoot Friday in Twin Falls.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Parma's Devin Erickson (15) breaks up a pass intended for Glenns Ferry's Ross Arellano during the Class 2A state semifinals Friday at **Glenns Ferry High School.**

INSIDE

Find out how Carey fared against Mackay.

See Sports 2

GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL No. 6 Midland outlasts No. 8 CSI

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

expect from No. 6 against positive. No. 8

No. 8 College of Southern upside." Idaho in a nip-and-tuck battle on the second day of the Coca-Cola Invitational.

Down 76-74, the Golden Eagles had five straight empty possessions in the 14 boards, while sophomore final 2 minutes. The Maddy Plunkett displayed Chaparrals got a 3-point play from Erika Warren with

31.3 seconds left to ice the win.

Despite the loss, a young It was everything you'd CSI team came away feeling

"We're not as good as Sixth-ranked Midland they are yet," said CSI head (Texas) College fought its coach Randy Rogers. "But I way to an 80-74 win over think our team has some

> Shauneice Samms led CSI with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Freshman Laurel Kearsley used her trademark hustle to add 17 points and

> > See WOMEN, Sports 4



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

CSI's Tina Fakahafua dishes the ball to Maddy Plunkett for two points during the first half of the Golden Eagles' Thursday night game against Midland in Twin Falls.

CSI men roll against Pro Look

Golden Eagles face Seward Co. today

Bv Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Bring on the Saints. After Friday's 124-71 win over the Pro Look All Stars in what amounted to a glorified scrimmage, the against a very good oppo-College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team can get on with the main event at the Gordon Paving-Mountain West

Components Invitational. That comes tonight when the Golden Eagles (4-0) face Seward County (Kan.) Community College.

"Now we get a chance to see where we stack up nent," CSI head coach Steve Gosar said.

Antonio Owens came off

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Jerome edges Madison in opener

Times-News

The Jerome Tigers won their season home opener with a narrow 45-44 win over the Madison Bobcats.

"It was a good test and good to get the first win against a quality 5A school like Madison," said Jerome assistant coach Scott Burton. "There were great players on both sides but easy baskets were hard to come by. We were horrible at the free-throw line. We had several opportunities to pull away and we would step to the line and miss."

Aubree Callen, with a team-high 17 points, was one of three Tiger players in double figures, followed by Carrie Thibault with 12 and Haylee Burnham added 10. Jerome is on the road at Mountain Home on Tuesday.

Jerome 45, Madison 44 10 8 13 13 – 44 10 8 17 10 – 45 MADISON (44) Madison Jerome Hawkins 13, Neff 19, Pete 2, Jackson 6, K. Manner 4. Totals 17 4-5 44.

1/ 4-5 44. **JEROME (45)** Aubree Callen 17, Haylee Burnham 10, Carrie Thibault 12, Baylie Smith 6. Totals 17 8-16 45. 3-point goals: Madison 6 (Neff 5, Hawkins), Jerome 3 (Thibault 2, Callen). Total Touls: Madison 19, Jerome 13. Fouled out: Madison, Neff. Technical fouls: none.

BURLEY 51, POCATELLO 38

Senior Shawna Pace scored a game-high 16 points and Cheri Preston followed with 10 as the Bobcats opened the season with a 51-38 road win over the Pocatello Indians.

"Our defense played well but their speed hurt us," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "For the first night, it was still a good team win scoring, losing 58-52 at with good balance in our scoring. We almost had four players in double digits. We were a little streaky high 16 points followed by early but overall we executed pretty well. I liked what we were doing."

Teresa Wayment

Bruins

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get back on the board.

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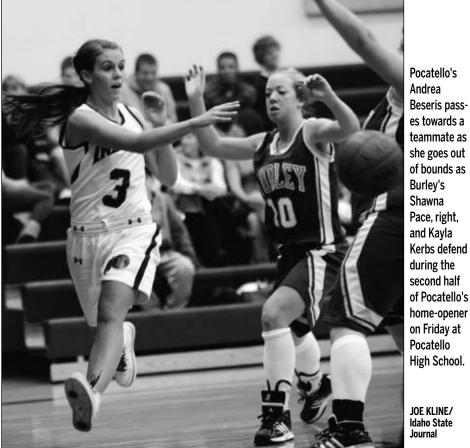
answered back four times

before they let the Bruins

Both of the Bruin first-

half scores came when

quarterback T.J. Ellis con-



hosts Skyline this afternoon.

Burley 51, Pocatello 38 11 11 16 13 - 51 10 7 11 10 - 38 BURLEY (51) Burley Pocatello

BURLEY (51) Kayla Kerbs 6, Cheri Preston 10, Vilana Daniel 8, Teresa Wayment 9, Sky Palomarez 2, Shawna Pace 16. Totals 19 10-21 51.

10-21 51. **POCATELLO (38)** Verseris 6, Parker 10, Casper 6, Hofman 3, Hottel 2, Aplington 6, Olsen 2, Valentine 3. Totals 10 16-21 38. 3-point goals: Burley 3 (Preston 2, Kerbs), Pocatello 2 (Aplington, Valentine). Total fouls: Burley 18, Pocatello 20. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

CENTURY 58, MINICO 52

Minico had three players in double figures but came up on the short end of the Century.

The Spartans were led by Kendra Bailey with a team-Brecka Fetzer with 14 and Marlee Chandler tossed in 11.

added nine points and pretty well and had the lead Camas County opened the Yliana Daniel had eight for at the half," said Minico season with a 58-28 win over

the Bobcats. Burley (1-0) coach Joe D. Shepard. "They kept putting the pressure on us in the third quarter and working the ball into Kelemete. They hurt us on the offensive boards and had several put backs. We just need to put some bodies on them and block out better."

tonight.

Century 58, Minico 52 Information 17913 13 – 52 Century 1913 14 – 52 Minico 52 Kelli Kindig 2, Breonna Phillips 4, Kendra Bailey 16, Marlee Chandler 11, Brecka Fetzer 14, TiAnna Stimpson 3, Taylor O'Connell 2, Totals 17 10-16 52 Denna Ellis 2, Kylei Receder 4, Tayler Peck 11, Mower 4, Tasi Kelemete 19, Lynnsie Togala 8, Jennifer Donaldson 10. Totals 19 19-35 58. 3-point goals: Minico 3 (Bailey 3, Fetzer), Century 1 (Peck). Total fouls: Minico 27, Century 15, Fouled out: Minico, Century, Reeder. Technical fouls: none.

CAMAS COUNTY 58 **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 28**

Katelyn Peterson had 22 "We started out playing points and 12 rebounds as 3-point goals: Camas County 2 (Peterson, Sabin). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 15, Camas County 16. Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, Jones, Ramones. Technical fouls: Camas County, Phantharasen.

WOOD RIVER 50, BUHL 24

Kaitana Martinez had a game-high 15 points to lead Wood River to a 50-24 win at Buhl on Friday night.

Bailee Montgomery led Buhl (0-1) with seven points. "We just got whooped. They're much improved," Buhl coach Karen Peterson said of Wood River.

The Indians visit Valley on Wednesday.

Wood River 50, Buhl 24 Wood River 1814 108 - 50 Buhl 4857 - 24 WOOD RIVER (50) Lindbloom 2, Chapman 3, Martinez 15, Lagodich 8, Glenn 2, Garceau 11, Thompson 4, Bowers 3, Swanson 2, Totals 19 10-19 50.

19 10-19 50. BUHL (24) Kippes 6, Hall 1, Hamilton 2, Azevedo 5, Hunter 2, Petringer 1, Montgomery 7, Totals 6 12-29 24. Sponit goals: Wood River 2, Martinez 2). Total fouls: Wood River 23, Buhl 16, Foulde out: Wood River, Lindbloom, Puranea 76-totical fault, cancel Swanson. Technical fouls: none.

DIETRICH 57, RAFT RIVER 39

Nakia Norman's 13 points led four Dietrich players in double figures as the Blue Devils opened the season with a 57-39 home win over Raft River on Friday.

Dayna Phillips added 12 points for Dietrich (1-0), while Moriah Dill had 11 and Shalya Porter chipped in 10.

"It's a really good start for us," said Dietrich coach Acey Shaw. "This team is very unselfish, they share the ball well and they play great defense. The only thing tonight was that it was a little bit of a foul-fest. Fifty-eight is a lot of free throws."

Whitney Holtman had 13 points to lead the Trojans (0-

Dietrich hosts Hagerman next Friday.

Dietrich 57, Raft River 39 ver 613713-39 14181312-57 RAFT RIVER (39) Column Concentration Raft River Dietrich

RAF River (39) Hailey Higley J. Denail Manning 2, CeAnn Carpenter 7, Whitney Holtman 13, Winter Holtman 4, Chelzee Nye 1, Marissa Greenwood 5, Totals 13 13-27 39. DIETRICH (57) Jessica Perron 2, Nakia Norman 13, Ellie Dalton 3, Shayla Porter 10, Kelci Dalton 4, Moriah Dill 11, Haile Stoddard 2, Dayna Phillips 12, Totals 19 19-31 57. 3-point goals: none. Total fouls: Raft River 25, Dietrich 19. Fouled out: Raft River, Samantha Ward, Kassi Ottley:



Nov. 19, 20 or 21 Oakley-Castleford winner vs. Prairie (11-0),

1A Div. II semi **Times-News** For the first time since 2005, the Class 1A Division II state championship game will go on without the Carey Panthers. Kole Krosch hooked up with Zac Donnot for

an 8-yard touchdown with 32 seconds left as Mackay remained unbeaten with a 22-14 win over Carey in the state semifinals at Holt Arena in Pocatello on Friday.

Mackay (11-0) drove 80 yards in 2:57 for the winning score, which was aided by two pass interference penalties against the Panthers (9-2) as well as a roughing the passer call.

The Miners had a chance to cement the game on the previous drive but failed to score on a first-and-goal situation from the Carev 8. holding a 14-8 lead. The Panthers went 65 yards the other way to tie the game when Gonzalo Zarate scored from a yard out. But Carey's successful 2-point conversion try was negated by a holding penalty and it failed on the retry, leaving the score tied at 14-all.

Krosch found Justin Warner on a 45-yard pass to give the Miners the lead just before halftime. Cody Morgan returned a Caleb Cenarrusa fumble 46 yards for Mackay's first score.

Cenarrusa scored from a yard out in the first quarter to break the ice, but the Panthers found tough sledding against Mackay until their penultimate drive.

Cenarrusa's last-ditch pass attempt was picked off by Krosch with 21

ty of yards on the ground late in the fourth. during the Broncos' fourhalf, finishing off three of

The back had missed they're doing." nected with tight end Jon three games during the Pulsifer. Ellis completed 22 middle of the season with a move on, while Twin Falls of 42 attempts for 243 yards high-ankle sprain, and is done until 2010. As Van although he said he was still Loo summed it up, this seahurting, it was hard to tell. son is a step in the right He finished with more that direction for Bruin football. 160 yards on the ground. "The line executed well," target, with 161 receiving Percy said, "and the receivers, and that opened up the run." Blackfoot quarterback Anthony Clarke rushed for 135 yards and called his own number once during the third quarter for a 15-yard scoring scamper. Logan Chidester carried for two Blackfoot running back scores, and Julio Flores

Chris Percy provided plen- returned a kickoff 65 yards

Said Bruin defensive touchdown tear in the first lineman Zach Van Loo: "They have an impressive those drives with TD runs line with playoff experi-of 35, 5 and 19 yards. line with playoff experi-

Blackfoot (10-1) gets to

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visiting Lighthouse Christian on Friday evening. Darian Cantu had 16 points for the Mushers, who converted 25 field goals on the night. "It's nice to get that kind of

a win behind you," said Camas County coach Matt McLam.

"It was a little rough, although good aggressiveness. Now we have to make sure that doesn't turn into fouls for us."

Josena van Vliet had 12 points and 20 rebounds for Lighthouse Christian, which travels back to Camas County next Tuesday.

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Class 5A

Semifinals

Thursday, Nov. 12

Friday, Nov. 13

Championship

Nov. 19, 20 or 21

(10-1), Bronco Stadium

Capital (11-0) vs. Eagle

Capital 38, Highland 3

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Eagle 25.

Josena van Vliet 12, Kyanna Jones 8, Lucianna Ramones 6, Alex van Hoven 2, Totals 10 8-18 28. CAMAS COUNTY (58) CAMAS COUNTY (38) Katelyn Peterson 22, Darian Cantu 16, Erica Phantharasen 8, Brittani Hulme 4, Sierra Sabin 3, Megan Stampke 3, Stephanie Moore 2. Totals 25 6-12 58.

and three touchdowns.

Ellis hit Lancaster late in the fourth quarter for a 44yard TD reception. Lancaster was Ellis' main yards. Pulsifer had 48.

"T.J. was throwing some good balls," Lancaster said.

The Bruin ground game was at times barely existent as they gained just over 100 yards. Josh Settlemoir carried for 60 yards, while Ricky Akridge ran for 35.

Pilots

Continued from Sports 1 into the game.

Glenns Ferry answered, however, as Michael Crane raced 75 vards for a touchdown on the Pilots' next play from scrimmage.

"After Crane got loose the first play, we realized this kid is for real. We knew that, but he is fast, and you can't mimic that in practice," said Parma coach Greg Asbury. "After that, we adjusted and kept him in front of us."

After Crane's big run, Glenns Ferry was held to just 104 yards the rest of the night.

"We ran up against a superior team. They were solid all the way around," Spriggs said. "There wasn't really a weak spot that we could exploit. We just got outplayed tonight."

Even when something did go right for the Pilots, it ended up blowing up in their faces. In the first quarter, Gabe Arevelo play in the backfield and earned a safety.

Blackfoot 47, Twin Falls 21 Blackfoot 1414712 – 47 Twin Falls 7707 – 21 First quarter Twin Falls – Jon Pulsifer 4 pass from T.J. Ellis (Dustin Heestrom kich 7-88

Hegstrom kick) 7:38 Blackfoot – Chris Percy 35 run (Luis Oseguera kick)

B = Percy 5 run (Oseguera kick) 3:15 **Second quarter** B - Percy 19 run (Oseguera kick) 1:12 B = Logan Childester 1 run (Oseguera kick) 1:12 B = Logan Childester 1 run (Oseguera kick) 5:43 TF - Pulsifer 8 pass from Ellis (Hegstrom kick) 0:29 **Third quarter** B = Anthony Clarke 15 run (Oseguera kick) 4:53 **Fourth quarter** B = Childester 1 run (Dass failed) 6:11 TF = Brennon Lancaster 44 pass from Ellis (Hegstrom kick) 3:40

kick) 3:40 B – Julio Flores 65 kick return (kick failed) 3:34

Class 4A Semifinals Friday, Nov. 13 Blackfoot 47, Twin Falls 21 Saturday, Nov. 14 Hillcrest (9-1) at Sandpoint (8-2), 2 p.m. Championship Nov. 19, 20 or 21 Blackfoot (10-1) vs. Hillcrest-Sandpoint winner (at UI if Sandpoint wins, at ISU

if Hillcrest wins)

Glenns Ferry 6 Saturday, Nov. 14 Declo (10-0) at New Plymouth (6-3), 1 p.m. Championship Nov. 19, 20 or 21 Parma (10-0) vs. New Plymouth-Declo winner (at ISU if Declo wins, at BSU if New Plymouth wins)

Arena

Parma 49,

Class 2A

Semifinal

Friday, Nov. 13

Holt Arena Class 1A Division II Semifinals Friday, Nov. 13 Mackay 22, Carey 14 Saturday, Nov. 14 Kootenai (10-0) at Salmon River (6-3), 1 p.m. Championship Nov. 19, 20 or 21 Mackay (11-0) vs. Kootenai-Salmon River winner, Holt

Arena

seconds left to seal the game.

Mackay, which nearly had its athletic program suspended before an emergency levy saved it shortly before the season began, will play for its first state football title since 2005 next week against the winner of today's semifinal between Kootenai and Salmon River.

Mackay 22, Carey 14 Carey 8006-14 Mackay 01408-22 First quarter Carey - Caleb Cenarrus 1 run (Gonzalo Zarate run) 8:08

Second quarter Mackay - Cody Morgan 46 fumble return (pass failed) 11:10

Tailed) 11:10 M – Justin Warner 45 pass from Kole Krosch (Krosch run) 0:25 **Fourth quarter** C – Zarate I run (pass failed) 3:29 M – Zac Donnot 8 pass from Krosch (C.J. Barnhart pass from Krosch) 0:32

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recovered a Parma fumble to go in the half, Glenns to put the Panthers up 28on the 3-yard line as the Ferry's defense forced a 6 at halftime. Panthers were headed in turnover on downs in the to score. But Parma's red zone, but one play later offensive and defensive defense blew up the next Parma's Tyler Ford inter- lines," cepted Pilot quarterback "Offensively our line got Philip Owsley and returned after it and created some

"It all starts with the said Asbury. With less than a minute it 23 yards for a touchdown huge holes and our backs

ran hard. Trevor Kramer did a nice job and made plays when he had to."

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Parma scored on its first two possessions of the third quarter to put the game awav.

The Panthers return to

the Class 2A state championship and will face the winner of today's Declo vs. New Plymouth semifinal game, which kicks off at 1 p.m. at New Plymouth.

Parma 49, Glenns Ferry 6 Parma 15,13147 - 49 Glenns Ferry 6000-6 First quarter Parma - Devin Erickson 30 pass from Trevor Kramer (pass failed) 11:41 Glenns Ferry - Michael Crane 75 run (kick failed) 11:25 P - Safety 7:44

P - Statety 7:44 P - Cesar Jacobo 1 run (Erickson kick) 3:38 **Second quarter** P - Kramer 7 run (kick failed) 4:55 P - Tyler Ford 23 interception return (Erickson kick)

P - Lance Johnson 6 run (Erickson kick) 7:58 P - Randy Riley 80 pass from Kramer (Erickson kick) 4:01

Fourth quarter P - Scott Jensen 5 run (Jacobo kick) 2:04



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374 14-25 88. New Jersey Z7 15 14 16 - 72 Orlando 23 19 20 26 - 88 3-Point Goals-New Jersey 5-17 (Simmons 3-6, Alston 1-4, Twilliams 1-5, Naiera 0-1, Swilliams 0-1), Orlando 8-27 (Carter 3-6, Pietrus 2-7, Jwilliams 1-3, Nelson 1-3, Barnes 1-4, Redick 0-4), Fouled Out-None Rebounds-New Jersey 56 (Twilliams 1-2), Orlando 56 (Barnes 13), Assists-New Jersey 12 (Alston 10), Orlando 16 (Barnes 5), Total Fouls-New Jersey 21, Orlando 17, Technicals-New Jersey defensive three second, Carter, Orlando defensive three second, A-17461 (17461).

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7. Totals 38-104 18-29 102. LA LAKERS (21) Artest 2-6 1-4 5, Odom 4-5 0-2 8, Bynum 13-18 0-3 26, Fisher 3-7 1-2 8, Bryant 13-21 3-4 29, Farmar 1-6 0-0 3, Vujaci 2-4 0-0 6, Walton 1-2 0-0 3, Powell 6-10 1-11 4, Mbenga 2-5 0-0 4, Brown 4-6 1-2 10, Morrison 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 53-92 7-18 121, Phoenix 24 21 26 31 - 102 LA Lakers 31 28 33 29 - 121 3-Point Goals-Phoenix 8-23 (Dudley 3-4, Mash 2-4, Hill 1-1, Frye 1-3, Barbosa 1-3, Tucker 0-1, Dragic 0-2, Richardson 0-51, La. Lakers 8-16 (Vujacic 2-3, Brown 1-4, Walton 1-51, Larmar 1-1, Morrison 1-1, Powell 1-2, 1, Walton 1-51, Farmar 1-1, Morrison 1-1, Powell 1-2,

GAME PLAN

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ESPN – Alabama at Mississippi St.

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LOCAL

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Gordon Paving-Mtn. West Components Invite 8 p.m. CSI vs. Seward County WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coca Cola Invitational 6 p.m. CSI vs. Central Arizona HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 1 p.m. Class 2A semifinals Declo at New Plymouth 1:30 p.m. Class 1A Division I semifinals Oakley at Castleford HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

3 p.m. Skyline at Burley **7:30 p.m.** Century at Twin Falls

Madison at Canyon Ridge Rigby at Minico Declo at Raft River

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 10 a.m. SPEED - NASCAR. Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Able Body Labor 200 2:30 p.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Able Body Labor 200, at Avondale, Ariz. 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Qualifying for NHRA Finals at Pomona, Calif. (same-day tape) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10 a.m.

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Seattle at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23
Tennessee at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Tennessee at Houston, 6:30 p.m. **College Football Schedule** All Times MST (Subject to change) Saturday, Nov. 14 EAT VMI (2-7) at Army (3-6, 10 a.m. Indiana (4-6) at Penn St. (8-2). 10 a.m. Delaware (6-3) at Navy (7-3), 1:30 p.m. Notre Dame (6-3) at Nittburgh (8-1), 6 p.m. SOUTH Georgia Tech (9-1) at Duke (5-4). 10 a.m. Tennessee (5-4) at Anisyi (8-3), 10 a.m. Tennessee (5-4) at Mississippi (6-3), 10 a.m. Tennessee (5-4) at Mississippi (6-3), 10 a.m. Houston (8-1) at ULE (5-4), 10 a.m. Tennessee (5-4) at Mississippi (6-3), 10 a.m. Houston (8-1) at ULE (5-4), 10 a.m. Houston (8-1) at ULE (5-4), 10 a.m. Houston (8-1) at ULE (5-4), 10 a.m. Houston (8-4) at Wade Forest (4-6), 10 a.m. Kentucky (5-4) at Vanderbilt (2-8), 10 a.m. Miami (7-2) at North Carolina (6-3), 1:30 p.m. Boston College (6-3) at Wirginia (3-6), 1:30 p.m. Misami (7-2) at Louisiana-Monroe (5-4), 2 p.m. W. Kentucky (0-8) at Louisiana-Monroe (5-4), 2 p.m. W. Kentucky (0-8) at Louisiana-Monroe (5-4), 2 p.m. Kentucky (0-8) at Louisiana-Monroe (5-4) iisiana-Lafayette (5-4) at Middle Tennessee (6-3) ouisiana-Latayette (5-4) at Middle Tennessee (6-3 15 p.m. outhern Miss. (5-4) at Marshall (5-4), 2-30 p.m. orth Texas (1-7) at Ea. International (2-7), 5 p.m. uisiana Tech (3-6) at LSU (7-2), 5 p.m. Alabama (9-0) at Mississippi 52 (4-5), 5 p.m. **MiDWEST** orthwestern (6-4) at Illinois (3-6), 10 a.m. Dakota St. (7-2) at Minnesota (5-5), 10 a.m. Dakota St. (7-2) at Minnesota (5-5), 10 a.m. Dakota St. (7-2) at Missission (7-2), 10 a.m. Dissouri (5-4) at Kansas St. (6-4), 10-30 a.m. Nichigan (5-3) at Wisconsin (7-2), 10 a.m. Dissouri (5-4) at Kansas St. (6-4), 10-30 a.m. Olorado (3-6) at Lowids (5-5), Noon ebraska (6-3) at Kansas (5-4), 1:30 p.m. **SUITHWEST** exas (9-0) at Baylor (4-5), 10 a.m.

UTEP (3-6) at SMU (5-4), 1 p.m. Tulane (3-6) at Rice (0-9), 1:30 p.m. Trevas A&M (5-4) at Oklahoma (5-4), 5 p.m. Troy (7-2) at Arkansas (5-4), 5:30 p.m. Utah (8-1) at TCU (9-0), 5:30 p.m. Trexas Tech (6-3) at Oklahoma 51, (7-2), 6 p.m. **FAR WEST** N. Colorado (2-8) at Montana 51, (7-2), 6 p.m. **FAR WEST** N. Colorado (2-4) at Weber St. (5-4), Noon BYU (7-2) at Weber St. (5-4), Noon N. Arizona (5-4) at Weber St. (5-4), Noon Sarcamento St. (4-5) at Montana St. (6-3), 12:05 p.m. E. Washington (6-3) at 5. Utah (4-5), 1 p.m. San Jose St. (1-6) at Utah St. (2-7), 1 p.m. Idaho (7-3) at Boise St. (9-0), 1:30 p.m. Washington (6-3) at Southern Cal (7-2), 1:30 p.m. North Dakota (5-4) at UC Davis (5-4), 2 p.m. Portland St. (2-8) at Idahod St. (0-10), 3:35 p.m. UNLV (4-6) at Air Force (6-4), 4 p.m. Arizona (6-2) at Califormia (6-3), 5.05 p.m. UNLV (4-6) at Air Force (6-4), 4 p.m. Arizona (5-4) at Califormia (3-3), 5.0 p.m. Sunday, Nov. J5 SUMTeWEST East Carolina (5-4) at Tulsa (4-5), 6:15 p.m.

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GOLF Australian Masters Friday At Kingston Heath Golf Club Melbourne, Australia Purse: \$1.39 Million Yardage: 7,059 - Par: 72 Second Round Top 20 And Notables 66/48-1

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Doug Holloway Branden Grace Disney Classic Friday At Walt Disney Resort Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Magnolia Course, Yardage: 7,516 - Par: 72 (36-36) Palm Course, Yardage: 7,010 - Par: 72 (36-36) Second Round (84-64-132 - 12)

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TENNIS

ATP World Tour BNP

ATP World Tour BNP Paribas Masters Friday At Palais Omisports de Paris-Bercy Paris Purse: \$4.08 million (Masters 1000) Surface. Hard-Indoor Singles Ouarterfinals Novak Djokovic (3). Serbia, def. Robin Soderling (9), Sweden, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (8), France, 7-5, 7-5. Gael Monfils (15), France, def. Marin Cilic (12), Croatia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Radek Stepanek (13), Czech Republic, def. Juan Martin del Potro (5), Argentina, 4-0, retired.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKESS-Announced OF Freddy Guzman declined an outright assignment to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL) and elected to become a free agent. SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with SS lack Wilson on a two-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS-Reinstated OF Brandon Boggs, LHP Matt Harrison and RHP Eric Hurley from the 60-day DL. DL.

DL. National League CINCINNATI REDS-Named David Bell manager, Ryan Jackson hitting coach, Tom Brown pitching coach and Jimmy Mattocks athletic trainer for Carolina (SL). COLORADO ROCKIS-Declined the 2010 contract option on RHP Rafael Betancourt. MILWAUKE BREWERS-Declined the 2010 mutual con-tract option on RHP Braden Looper. Can-Am League

MILWAUKLE BKEWERS-DECINECT the 2010 mutual con-tract option on RHP Braden Looper. Can-Am League AMERICAN DEFENDERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE-Released LPF ENDERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE-Released LPF Lois Ramos and C Argenis Tavarez. Frontier League EL-Declared OF Matt Mazurek a Tree agent. FLORENCE FREEDOM-Exercised the 2010 contract options of OF Eirod Andrus, INF Brad Hough, OF Ryan Basham, OF Matt Stiffler, INF John Welch, RIP Andrew Clark, RHP Everett Saul, catcher Justin Pickett, LHP Demetrius Banks, INF Tim Grogan, LHP Moises Melendez, LHP Charles Tiffany, RHP Al Donato, RHP Ben Shivers, RHP Jon Miller, RHP Preston Vancil, RHP John Tesseyman, RHP Jordan Towns, INF Billy Mottram, OF Dustin Koca, RHP Jason Hundall, and RHP David Odquist. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS-Sent RHP Alex Rollin to the Gary SouthShore (Northern) to complete an earli-er trade. BackETBALL Hetional Davkothal Anceitation

er trade. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS-Waived F Pops Mensah-Bonsu. NBA Development League RIO GRANDE VALLEY VIPERS-Announced F-C Joey Dorsey has been assigned to the team by Houston (NBA).

NBA: FOTBALL National Football League NFL-Fined Chicago 0B Jay Cutler \$20,000 for abusive conduct toward a game official and Chicago DL Tommie Harris \$7,500 for punching 0L Deuce Lutui during a Nox 8 game against Arizona. Fined Cincinnat WR Chad Ochocinos \$20,000 for unprofes-sional conduct during a Nox. 8 against Baltimore. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed WR Maurice Purify from the practice squad. Placed S Roy Williams on injured reserve. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed DL Alex Field to the practice squad. Placed DL Keith Grennan on the prac-tice squad, Placed DL Keith Grennan on the prac-tice squad, Placed DL Keith Grennan on the prac-tice squad/injured list. HOCKEY National Hockey League

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American Hockey League AHL-Suspended Binghamton LW Tim Spencer for three games as a result of his actions in a Nov. 11 game at Norfolk. PROVIDENCE BRUINS-Signed F Jon Rheault. ECHL-Suspended Reading RW Olivier Labelle for one game and fined an undisciosed amount as a result of his actions in a Nov. 11 game at Johnstown. CHARLOTTE CHECKERS-Agreed to terms with F Daniel Tkaczuk and G Frank Doyle. Announced G Billy Sauer was recalled by Lake Erie (AHL). BUFFALO BANDITS-Re-signed G Ken Montour to a three-year contract. SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League PHILADELPHIA KIXA-Signed F Adauto Neto. CULGEE MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE-Suspended Buffalo OT Andrew West for one game for a low hit during a Nov. 10 game against Ohio.

Ochocinco fined \$20,000 for dollar bill 'bribe'

CINCINNATI – Chad Ochocinco's pretend \$1 bribe is going to cost him a lot more.

The Cincinnati Bengals receiver was fined \$20,000 and reprimanded by the NFL for taking a dollar bill onto the field during an officials' review of one of his catches last Sunday. Ochocinco held the dollar in his right hand at his side but didn't give it to the official, who motioned for him to stay away.

Ochocinco said he was just having fun, but the league didn't like it.

Ray Anderson, the league's executive vice president of football operations, sent Ochocinco a letter that said: "The very appearance of impropriety is not acceptable. Your conduct was unprofessional and unbecoming an NFL player."

The letter cited league rules that prohibit abusive, threatening or insulting language or gestures toward officials. The letter also noted that players are prohibited from taking items onto the field that are not part of their uniform. The league has cracked down on Cincinnati was good enough to stay unbeat players using props for celebrations.

MLB

Wilson, Mariners reach 2-yr deal

SEATTLE - Shortstop Jack Wilson and the Seattle Mariners agreed Friday to a \$10 million, two-year contract.

The 30-year-old was acquired from Pittsburgh on July 29 along with pitcher Ian

Snell for infielder Ronny Cedeno, catcher Jeff Clement and three minor league pitchers.

Wilson hit .224 with one home run in 31 games. He missed extended time due to a sore hamstring and bruised right heel.

Wilson gets \$5 million in each of the next two seasons and can earn \$250,000 a year in performance bonuses: \$50,000 for 450 plate appearances, and \$100,000 each for 500 and 550 plate appearances.

Seattle had held an \$8.4 million option with a \$600,000 buyout under the contract Wilson agreed to with the Pirates before the 2006 season.

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Isaiah Pead ran for a career-high 175 yards, and sophomore Zach Collaros threw for 205 yards in his fourth start for Pike, who is recovering from an injury to his non-throwing arm.

West Virginia (7-3, 3-2) took advantage of the mistakes to keep it close.

PGA

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tiger seizes lead in Australia

No. 5 Cincinnati beats West Virginia 24-21

CINCINNATI – Far from perfect, No. 5 en.

Tony Pike threw two touchdown passes in a cameo appearance Friday night, and the Bearcats overcame a self-destructive first half to beat West Virginia 24-21 for the best start in school history.

Cincinnati (10-0, 6-0 Big East) struggled offensively because of uncharacteristic mistakes - a fumble, a dropped touchdown pass, a missed field goal, and an interception – all in the first half.

MELBOURNE, Australia - Back in Australia for the first time in 11 years, Tiger Woods is in a familiar place.

He opened with two birdies that revved up another massive crowd, saved his round with two par putts in the middle and kept bogeys off his card on his way to a 4-under 68 that gave him a three-shot lead Friday.

It was the fourth straight tournament that Woods has been atop the leaderboard going into the weekend. The trick now is to finish it off, even with no one among the top 50 in the world chasing him.

Woods has failed to win the last two times, at the Tour Championship and HSBC Champions, both won by Phil Mickelson.

MAGIC VALLEY Boys & Girls club hold open gym

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club (999 Frontier Rd.) will hold open gym nights for high school students from 8 to 10 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursday.

CRHS booster to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m., Monday in room 301 at Canyon Ridge High School. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

CSI holds booster meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho athletic department will hold an annual CSI Booster Club meeting at 4:30 p.m., today in CSI Gym Room 236.

The agenda will include organizational ideas and objectives, selection of committee to choose officers, discussion of purpose and activities and clarification of bylaws. Free pizza will be provided to all who attend. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Information: athletic director Joel Bate at 732-6836; RSVP to administrative assistant Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486.

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SPORTS

ISU aims to avoid winless season

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO – They were openly weeping on the field inside Holt Arena last Saturday.

Idaho State players had nearly pulled off the unbelievable before a last-second field goal sent them to a 12-10 loss against No. 2 Montana. For a winless Bengal squad, it was almost too much to take.

try to bounce back and avoid the embarrassment of a winless season, which don't put out the same would be the first for the effort against the Vikings." school since the late Portland State (2-8, 1-6 Big Sky) at 3:30 p.m.

"I'm proud of our guys," said head coach John Zamberlin of the effort sonal pride on senior day.



at Idaho State 3:30 p.m. TV: none Radio: 930 AM

versus the Grizzlies. "They But today the Bengals have nothing to be ashamed of. The real per game shame would be if they ISU (0-10, 0-7) has lost 1980's, when they take on 21 of its last 22 games and lost two more players to season-ending injuries State in overtime to do it their game plan today: run against Montana. All that's and they are hoping histoleft to play for today is per-

The Vikings, under head and control the clock.

BSU's Chris Petersen

we can't, we'll throw it."

Hands-on approach

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Knickrehm busted loose

ISU ranks dead last in the

Ironically, the Bengals

to win the last game to

avoid a winless season.

"I'm going to play hard," coach Jerry Glanville, are said senior running back coming off a 28-10 loss at Clint Knickrehm. "I know home Saturday to the record wasn't what I Montana State. They've wanted it to be but these dropped four in a row and guys are my brothers, I'm seven of eight. PSU will going to do everything that probably be without start-I can and I'm certain they ing quarterback Drew Hubel.

Hubel started last week for 102 yards on the but came out early after ground against Montana, having a slight separation but even with that total of his right shoulder in a scramble for a fumble. If nation in rushing yardage, he's out, look for the averaging only 39 yards Vikings to go to the running game, which actually has done very well for were in the exact same them this year. Last week position last year, having they ran for more than 100 yards for the fifth straight week and seventh time on They beat Sacramento the year. That figures to be the football, stay out of long yardage situations

Battle

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"Enderle has been playing really really well." BSU coach Chris Petersen said. "They coach him really well. He gets the ball out of his hands."

Enderle is listed as questionable for today's game and the Vandals may turn to Brian Reader, the sophomore who led the Vandals' comeback win against San Jose State. This would be Reader's second start and his fifth game played.

Moore leads a prolific offense (41.44 ppg) and has only been sacked five times this season. The 2008 WAC freshman of the year somehow hasn't been named offensive player of the week once this season in the conference, nor have any other Broncos.

Running game

Both teams feature threeheaded rushing attacks. BSU has had four 100-yard rushers this season, but lost D.J. Harper for the season. That leaves Jeremy Avery (86.89 ypg), Matt Kaiserman and Doug Martin to carry the load. Martin has past two weeks, nursing a pulled muscle.

Vandals' The DeMaundray Princeton (65.1 ypg), McCarty and Deonte times this season to run receivers hauling home their



Idaho's Rob Akey

brings something different game, BSU has another valid to the field. Woolridge is a power back, Jackson a scatback and McCarty a bit of both. Woolridge has scored ing it every down," Petersen height differential. 14 touchdowns this season. He was used early in the season as a short-yardage back run it like we've been able to but now is the featured man some games, we'll do it. If in Moscow.

"They just keep bringing been used selectively for the those guys on," Petersen said. "They run very tough with the ball and play really spirited. That sets the tone quarterbacks from these Woolridge for their offense."

BSU has struggled at within their offenses is the Jackson power an in-your- consistently, but typically throws. face rushing attack behind a manages to have at least one BSU

99 receptions combined this season. Pettis has caught a TD in every game this season. "(Pettis is) a reliable guy,

consistently makes big plays in clutch situations," Moore said. "He's a guy you can trust. Sometimes you forget the play, the coverage and say, 'I like that guy right there' and just throw it to him, give him a shot, let him make a play."

Max Comar leads the Vandals with 54 grabs, 874 yards and eight TDs. But Eric Greenwood, Daniel Hardy and Preston Davis all have at least 25 receptions each. The speedy Maurice Shaw averages 23.8 per catch. Greenwood towers over defensive backs at 6foot-6, 213 pounds.

Petersen joked that his Each of the Vandal backs the Vandals halt the ground defensive backs would try to grow taller this week, but Kyle Wilson (5-foot-10) said "If we can't run the ball, he'd just use his technique we have no problem throwand effort to handle the said. "We got a good guy to

It is important for both teams to play responsible be able to do that. If we can against the play-action game, as both these offenses will take repeated shots downfield.

"We play the run first," BSU linebacker Daron Mackey said.

"Knowing the down and teams have profited so well distance, you now what's coming and what's not. We're going to make sure they're not running the ball

BIG GAMES

THIS WEEK'S OTHER

NO. 16 UTAH AT NO. 4 TCU 5:30 P.M., CBS COLLEGE SPORTS Before fourth-ranked TCU can really

start thinking about a national title, there is that trophy Utah currently has – the one kept from the Horned Frogs last season in heartbreaking fashion. While TCU (9-0, 5-0 Mountain West) has become a national champi-

onship contender even without guaranteed access to the Bowl Championship Series, the Horned Frogs still have company atop the conference standings in the No. 16 Utes (8-1, 5-0).

The two will play Saturday night in TCU's biggest home game in 25 years.

The Utes are listed as a nearly three-touchdown underdog, but they're not intimidated. And for good reason: Utah is the defending league champ and the team on the opposite end of TCU's long winning streaks.

TCU's 11-game winning streak began after a 13-10 loss at Utah last November. The Horned Frogs have also won 12 in a row at home since losing two years ago to the Utes.

'You're on the throne until somebody dethrones you. We're still the champions until somebody proves it otherwise," Utah receiver Jereme Brooks said. "It's great. I like being the underdog."



NO. 22 BYU AT NEW MEXICO NOON. THE MTN.

Two seasons ago in his first action as BYU's guarterback, Max Hall wasn't thinking about the school's legacy at the game's most glamorous position.

"I was more worried about fumbling the snap than anything else," Hall recalled this week. "I was worried about remembering the plays and somehow being able to deliver a football and complete a pass.' No problem. Things turned out fine for Hall

Now a senior, he leads the No. 22 Cougars (7-2, 4-1 Mountain West) into today's game at struggling New Mexico (0-9, 0-5) with a chance to make history. With one more victory, Hall will match Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer's school record of 29 career wins from 1988-91. And while Hall doesn't have enough time remaining in his playing days to threaten Detmer's school record of 15,031 yards passing, he's satisfied.

"Really, what really mattered to me was just winning games," said Hall. "We've tried to win at least 10



NO. 15 IOWA AT NO. 10 OHIO STATE 1:30 P.M., ABC

All the talk about how lucky lowa was to win its first nine games brought back memories for Ohio State coach Jim Tressel. His 2002 team was subjected to the same putdowns. Some even called that squad, which won seven games by seven or fewer points, the Luckeyes.

And all it did was win the national championship.

"I kind of enjoyed the discussion there about how they were comparing them to the 2002 Buckeyes," Tressel said. "To me that was a compliment. They were talking about a team that figured out how you win - and they know how to win."

Now 15th-ranked lowa (9-1, 5-1) and No. 10 Ohio State (8-2, 5-1) will square off today before 105,000 on senior day at Ohio Stadium with the winner guaranteed a spot in the Rose Bowl. No matter what happens a week later in the regular-season finales, the victory would still win all Big Ten tiebreakers.



NOTRE DAME AT NO. 8 PITTSBURGH 6 P.M., ABC

If Dave Wannstedt and Charlie Weis feel like they've been here before, it's because they have. Wannstedt will be taking nationally ranked Pitt into a jam-packed Heinz Field for one of the Panthers' biggest games in seasons, one that could enhance their reputation and set the stage for big things to come.

Weis is trying to prove to Notre Dame's passionate fan base that an ex-NFL coordinator is the right man to return the Fighting Irish to elite status despite a recent series of stumbles.

Remarkably, the story lines for tonight's game are nearly identical to 2005, when Weis and Wannstedt opened their college head coaching careers together in Pittsburgh.

Like then, No. 8 Pitt (8-1) is the onthe-rise program positioned for its best season in years. Notre Dame (6-3) is unranked and an underdog, a team seemingly not yet ready to win big games.

'We thought we were a heck of a lot better than we really were," Wannstedt said, reflecting on that 42-21 loss to the Irish four years ago that sent Pitt staggering to a 5-6 record. "We found out very guickly that we had a lot of work to do. We were probably just a little bit

mammoth offensive line.

break-out run per game. If Pettis and Titus Young have drops."

BSU receivers Austin before we get back in our

games each year and at least have a shot at the conference title."

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Men

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the bench Friday to score 24 points, leading six CSI players in double figures. As for today's 8 p.m. game with the Saints (4-0), Owens said, "We just want to get the 'W' and stay undefeated."

Freshman forward Brandon Givens had 15 points, eight boards, seven assists and three steals for CSI, while Kenny Buckner had 17 points and nine rebounds.

Romario Souza (17 points), Carrick Felix (14) and Byago Diouf (14) also reached double figures.

Micah Smith and Tyson Parker each scored 17 to pace Pro Look, which played with only six players.

As a team, CSI dished out 29 assists, with point guards Pierre Jackson and D.J. Stennis earning eight apiece.

Said Owens: "We worked on being a better team as far as passing goes, being unselfish. I though we were reallv unselfish."

Many of Givens' assists went to 6foot-9 center Buckner and Souza.

"We've got big targets to hit so it's kind of easy," said Givens.

CSI trailed for the only time at 3-2, but built a 10-point lead five minutes into the game and soon pushed that to 20 and then 30. The margin ballooned to 40 early in the second half and hovered there the rest of the way.

Defensively, CSI forced 30 turnovers and gave up only 14.

"I was very pleased by that," said Gosar, who celebrated his birthday on Friday. "I thought we flew around. Thirty turnovers is an exception number for us."

Notes: Fans are invited to wear white to tonight's matchup with Seward County as the Eagles aim to white out CSI Gymnasium.... Forward Josten Thomas did not play due to a coach's decision.

SEWARD COUNTY CC 109, WESTCHESTER COLLEGE 82

Tony Smith came within one assist of a triple-double, leading Seward

GORDON PAVING-MOUNTAIN WEST COMPONENTS INVITATIONAL

Thursday's scores Seward County CC 119, Pro Look All Stars 89 CSI 103, Westchester CC 75 Friday's scores Seward County CC 109, Westchester CC 82 CSI 124, Pro Look All Stars 71 Today's games Westchester CC vs. Pro Look All Stars, 4 p.m. CSI vs. Seward County CC, 8 p.m.

County (Kan.) Community College to a 109-82 rout over Westchester (N.Y.) College.

Smith had 20 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, while Latiq Agard added 20 points and Donte McCarter scored 18 for Seward (4-0).

Ian Umpierre led Westchester (0-2) with 22 points, six assists and six rebounds.

CSI 124, Pro Look All Stars 71 PRO LOOK ALL STARS (71) Micah Smith 6-9 4-5 17, BJ Chandler 4-9 0-0 8, Ben Lindquist 3-11 2-3 9, Tyson Parker 6-14 2-2 17, Jason Ingersoll 4-8 2-2 10, Matt Hammer 2-11 6-7 10. Totals 25-62 16-19 71. **CSI (124)**

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4 0-0 2, Antonio Owens 10-18 1-1 24, Romario Souza 6-13 5-6 17. Totals 51 98 16-21 124. Halftime: CSI 65, Pro Look 34. 3-point goals: Pro Look 5-26 (Smith 1-1, Chandler 0-3, Lindquist 1-6, Parker 3-8, Ingersoll 0-2, Hammer 0-6); CSI 6-19 (Felix 0-3, Givens 1-1, Jackson 0-1, Odum 0-1, Stennis 0-1, Diouf 1-2, Pledger 1-4, Owens 3-6). Rebounds: Pro Look 33 (Lindquist 7); CSI 56 (Buckner 9). Assists: Pro Look 15 (Lindquist 5); CSI 29 (Jackson, Stennis 8). Turnovers: Pro Look 30; CSI 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Seward County CC 109, Westchester College 82 SEWARD COUNTY CC (109)

SEWARD COUNTY CC (109) Marcus James 6-8 3-5 15, Tony Smith 8-14 1-2 20, Jon Tassin 6-11 2-4 14, Robert Sigala 1-4 4-5 6, Latiq Agard 8-12 4-6 20, Marky Nolen 4-6 1-2 9, Alex Sturanovic 2-4 1-2 5, Chris Chaney 1-1 0-0 2, Donte McCarter 7-12 0-0 18, Kevin Livingston 0-0 0-0 0, Isaiah Tham 0-1 0-0 0, Spencer Moore 0-1 0-0 0.

Women

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her shooting touch in scoring 20. She also grabbed eight caroms, but missed a couple late 3-point tries.

"I don't know if we got tired or what happened to us," Plunkett said of the final minutes. "I'm really bummed. We played pretty well, but we have get to play them again at nationals."

Midland's pressure defense gave CSI fits early, but the Golden Eagles adjusted and improved as the game progressed.

"That was the first time we've played a team that had a decent amount of pressure," said Plunkett. "Our wings couldn't get open. They pressed us a little bit, but that's good for us. We can learn from that."

Warren led the Chaparrals with 15 points, while Lauren Cowden hit 4 of 6 treys on her way to 13.

Devan Matkin chipped in 13 points and a team-high six assists for CSI, which had 25 apiece by Samms and point guard Daidra Brown.

"We can still be dangerous," better guard play."

CSI trailed 63-58 before Plunkett and Matkin hit consecutive treys in a 10-2 run that put the Golden Eagles up 68-65. Midland quickly tied the score and then went up four, setting up the finish.

Plunkett scored four quick baskets upon entering the game in the first half, helping CSI turn a 14-8 deficit into an 18-17 lead. Midland engineered a 13-0 run to build a 30-18 advan-

tage, but consecutive buckets by Samms started a 15-3 run for the Eagles and the teams went into halftime tied at 36-all.

SALT LAKE CC 94, NO. 1 CENTRAL ARIZONA 79

Haley Holmstead scored 33 points and Salt Lake Community College (4-1) upset so far to come. Hopefully we a top 10 team for the second straight day, upending preseason No. 1 Central Arizona College 94-79.

> Dayna Burgess scored 15 points and dished out 10 assists for the Bruins, who shot 59 percent from the field. Kelsev Sparkman added 13 points and 11 boards.

Baytania Newman scored 30 to lead Central Arizona (3-1), while Sancheon White had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

MESA CC 88, **SOUTHERN IDAHO ALL STARS 81**

Mesa Community College Mansfield added 14 and Jessi improved to 2-1 with an 88-81 win over the Southern Idaho All Stars. Briana Benjamin had 21 points and five assists for Mesa, while Prayer Branham added 18 points and five assists. turnovers, including seven Christian Buescher added 19 points and six boards.

Jessica Blake had 16 points and 12 rebounds to lead five SI said Rogers. "We need some All Stars in double-figure scor-

No. 6 Midland College 80,

No. 6 Midland College 80, No. 6 CSI 74 MIDANO COLLEGE (80) Adrie Shiels 35 1-28, Shaquuri Graham 0-20-0, Erika Warren 512 5-5 15, Heather Sheppard 0-5 2-2 2, Lauren Mansfield 5-11 1-4 14, Tanica Anderson 0-3 2-2 2, Robmesha Brigham 4-12 0-0 9, Brittany Wilson 2-4 0-0 4, Jesi Cowdem 4-7 12-13, Titania Simmons 1-5 0-0-3, Alexis Hewitt 0-0 0-0, Patricia Brigham 0-3 0-0, Miriam Seale 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 28-75 13-19 80. CS (74) Felicity Jones 0-1 0-0, Shannelec Samms 8-14 4-5 20, Daidra Brown 2-90 2-4, Laurel Kearsiey 6-16,5-51, Devan Matkin 5-15 0-0 13, Emiliya Yancheva 0-0 0-0, Kalika Tullock 0-0 0-0, Kylie Hardison 0-0 0-0, Tina Fakahafua 0-0 0-0, 0, Maddy Plunkett 9-18 0-0 20, Totals 30-73 9-12 74, Halfime: Midland 36, CSI 36, 3-point goals: Midland 11-31 (Shiels 13, Graham 0-1, Warren 0-3, Mansfield 3-4, Anderson 0-1, Brigham 1-6, Cowdem 4-6, Simmons 1-5, Haynes 1-1, Bright 0-1); CSI 5-22 (Jones 0-1, Samms 0-2, Brown 1-, Kearsley 0-4, Matkin 3-7, Plunkett 2-7), Rebounds: Midland 41 (Sheppard 8);

COCA-COLA INVITATIONAL

Thursday's scores Central Arizona 101, SI All-Stars 69 Salt Lake CC 62, Midland College 61 CSI 71, Mesa CC 49

Friday's scores

Mesa CC 88, SI All Stars 81 Salt Lake CC 94, Central Arizona 79

Midland College 80, CSI 74 Today's games

Salt Lake CC vs. SI All Stars, noon Mesa CC vs. Midland College, 2 p.m. CSI vs. Central Arizona, 6 p.m.

CSI 54 (Samms 16). Assists: Midland 15 (Hewitt 4); CSI 17 (Matkin 6), Turnovers: Midland 15; CSI 25. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none

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79. Halftime: Salt Lake 47, Central Arizona 35. 3-point goals: Salt Lake 7-16 (Burgess 3-5, Adams 4-9, Holmstead 0-2); Central Arizona 5-21 (Major 1-11, White 2-3, Mitchell 0-5, Ingram 2-2). Rebounds: Salt Lake 40 (Sparkman 11); Central Arizona 34 (White 11), Assists: Salt Lake 21 (Burgess 10); Central Arizona 12 (Mitchell 6), Turnovers: Salt Lake 25; Central Arizona 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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All **MESA C(88)** Prayer Branham 7-12 3-4 18, Katie Tomlinson 4-5 0-0 9, Callina Hurley 3-7 3-6 9, Briana Benjamin 6-11 7-7 21, Christina Bueschler 8-13-25-19, Kimmy Randall 0-3 0-0 0, Alananh Begay 1-1 0-0 2, Nicole Crisp 3-6 0-1 6, Jamine Petit 0-0 0-0 0, Amber Bond 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 34-60 15-23 88. Halftime: Mesa CC 32, SI All Stars 28, 3-point goals: SI All Stars 2-5 (Sears 0-1, Thompson 1-2, Passey 1-1); Mesa 5-15 (Branham 4-, Tomlinson 1-1, Benjamin 2-6, Buescher 1-3, Randall 0-1). Rebounds: SI All Stars 14 (Blake 12); Mesa 28 (Buescher 6). Assists: SI All Stars 16 (three with 3); Mesa 19 (Branham, Benjamin 5), Turnovers; SI All Stars 24, Mesa 16. Fouled out: Mesa, Branham. Technical fouls: none.

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Williams-less Jazz handle 76ers

PHILADELPHIA – Carlos Boozer had 24 points and 12 rebounds, Wesley Matthews added a career-high 16 points and short-handed Utah ran past Philadelphia 112-90 on Friday.

Paul Millsap and Mehmet Okur scored 15 points each, Ronnie Brewer contributed 14 and Eric Maynor had 13 points and 11 assists for the Jazz, who played without point guard Deron Williams yet still had seven players in double figures. Andrei Kirilenko had 13.

Williams – who leads the Jazz in scoring and assists – temporarily left the team to deal with a family medical issue, but could return in time for today's game at Cleveland.

The Jazz had only nine available players. Also missing were guards Ronnie Price (sprained left big toe) and Kyle Korver (left knee surgery) as well forwards Matt Harpring as (ankle/knee) and C.J. Miles (left thumb surgery).

MAVERICKS 89, TIMBERWOLVES 77

MINNEAPOLIS – Dirk Nowitzki scored 15 of his 20 points in a tense third quarter and had 11 rebounds.

Nowitzki only had a quiet five points and five rebounds in the first half before jawing with Timberwolves rookie Jonny Flynn five minutes into the third. He received a technical foul. then scored 13 points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked three shots in the next seven minutes to hand the Timberwolves their ninth straight loss.

MAGIC 88, NETS 72

ORLANDO, Fla. - Dwight Howard had 26 points and 12 rebounds and Matt Barnes added 13 points and 13 rebounds and Orlando put away winless New Jersey.

New Jersey got a triple-double from point guard Rafer Alston, the first triple-double of his career, but the Nets fell to 0-9. They are the NBA's only winless team.

WARRIORS 121, KNICKS 107

NEW YORK – Stephen Jackson scored 23 points, three other players that lost Chris Paul to a sprained ankle Hawks (7-2) continued their strong had 22, and Golden State sent New while trying to adjust to new head start this season. York to the worst 10-game start in coach Jeff Bower.



franchise history.

Corey Maggette all had 22 for the Warriors, who easily improved to 1-1 on a five-game Eastern Conference road trip by shooting 58 percent from the field. Reserve C.J. Watson finished with 19.

TRAIL BLAZERS 86, HORNETS 78

NEW ORLEANS - LaMarcus Aldridge had 20 points and 13

rebounds, helping Portland to an 86-

The Hornets trailed for most of their Monta Ellis, Kelenna Azubuike and first game since the firing of Byron Scott on Thursday. Bower and new top assistant Tim Floyd struggled to find a lineup that could score consistently even when Paul was in the game.

HAWKS 97, CELTICS 86

BOSTON - Joe Johnson scored 24 points, Jamal Crawford had 18 and the Atlanta Hawks pulled away in the fourth quarter.

Josh Smith scored 14 and Al Horford 78 victory over a New Orleans team had 12 points and 13 rebounds as the

- The Associated Press

Kentucky's Calipari era kicks off with win

Kentucky freshman Eric overmatched Hofstra. Bledsoe scored 24 points while starting in place of John Wall, and the fourthranked Wildcats opened the John Calipari era with a 75-59 win over Morehead State on Friday night.

Patrick Patterson added 21 to lead the Spartans. 20 points - including his first career 3-pointer - to go with 12 rebounds, and Darnell Dodson had 15

LEXINGTON, Ky. – ranked Jayhawks wore down

NO. 2 MICHIGAN ST. 97, **FLORIDA GULF COAST 58**

EAST LANSING, Mich. -Durrell Summers scored 14 Volunteers sped past Austin 18 points and 11 rebounds, of his 17 points in the first Peay. half, and Kalin Lucas scored

NO. 5 VILLANOVA 84,

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 61

NO. 10 TENNESSEE 83, AUSTIN PEAY 54

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -Scotty Hopson scored 16 points, Cameron Tatum had 15 off the bench and the

NO. 12 CONNECTICUT 75, WILLIAM & MARY 66

STORRS, Conn. – Jerome Dyson scored 27 points in his

NO. 14 WASHINGTON 74,

WRIGHT ST. 69

Huskies held on against

RIDER 88,

NO. 18 MISSISSIPPI STATE 74

STARKVILLE, Miss. -

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of the season by beating

SEATTLE

Wright State.

Mississippi State.

NEW ORLEANS - Greg Monroe returned home and finished with game-highs of and the Hoyas cruised past the Green Wave.

EDWARDSVILLE 69

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Corey first regular-season game Freshman guard Brandon

NO. 20 GEORGETOWN 74, TULANE 58

NO. 23 ILLINOIS 96, SIU

CHAMPAIGN. Ill.

Bronco men open season with win

MISSOULA, Mont. -La'Shard Anderson went 6-of-6 from the free throw trouble with the Bengals, line in the final 35 seconds using a 17-2 run to jump and finished with a gamehigh 26 points as Boise State edged Loyola Marymount 90-87 on 34 early in the second half Friday.

Paul Noonan and Kurt Cunningham added 16 apiece for Boise State in the opening game of the Karl Tyler Chevrolet Grizzly at Tournament the University of Montana in Missoula.

Loyola junior Larry Davis missed a chance for the tie as time expired. Davis Fredette scored a gamepaced the Lions with 22 high 25 points to lead BYU points on 9-of-14 shooting off the bench.

Anderson led an early second half surge with seven points as the Broncos opened a lead that swelled to 10 with just over 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Former College of Southern Idaho standout Daequon Montreal had five points in his BSU debut.

IDAHO 94, UTAH 87

SALT LAKE CITY - Mac 16 points in the last six minutes as Idaho got its first win against the Utes in 71 years.

Plagued by foul trouble, Hopson re-entered the game with the score tied and engineered a 13-6 run to end the game.

Steffan Johnson scored 19 points and Jeff Ledbetter added 16 as the Vandals (1-0) took its first game after losing 11-straight on the road. The teams have played 15 times over the years and last Idaho victory was in 1938.

The Utes (0-1) trailed much of the game but made their comeback behind freshman center Jason behind by eight, Washburn scored six points.

But Hopson promptly hit an outside jumper and a leaner in the lane to spark the clinching surge for Idaho in the season opener for both teams.

IOWA ST. 88, IDAHO ST. 68

AMES, Iowa - Craig Brackins led four players in double figures with 17 points and Iowa State first half gave the Aggies a pounded Idaho State in the 28-21 halftime lead.

Conference.

Iowa State had little ahead 42-20 late in the first half. The Cyclones pushed their lead to as much as 61and cruised from there.

Broderick Gilchrest had 21 points and Amorrow Morgan scored 15 to lead the Bengals (0-1), who return four starters from a team that finished 13-19 last season.

BYU 70, BRADLEY 60

PROVO, Utah – Jimmer past Bradley in the first game of the season for both teams.

Fredette made 12 of 14 free throws and added five rebounds and four assists for the Cougars (1-0). He drove the lane for a layup and converted four free throws to lead an 8-0 spurt that gave BYU a 56-46 lead with eight minutes to go. Bradley never drew closer than seven points.

Chris Roberts scored 16 Hopson scored eight of his and Sam Maniscalco added 15 to lead Bradley. Braves guard Andre Warren scored 13 and grabbed a team-high six rebounds after missing last season with a stress fracture in his foot.

> Tavernari Jonathan scored 13 points and Michael Loyd Jr. added 10 for BYU, which had coach Dave Rose sign a new fiveyear contract earlier in the day.

UTAH STATE 66, WEBER STATE 60

OGDEN, Utah - Tyler Newbold scored 15 points as Utah State defeated Weber State.

Nate Bendall had 13 points while Jared Quavle had 11 and Brian Green fin-Washburn. After falling ished with 10 for the Aggies (1-0), who shot 20-of-22 from the free-throw line, including 5-of-6 in the final 47 seconds to seal the win.

> Damian Lillard scored a game-high 20 points while Franklin Session had 11 for the Wildcats (0-1), who made just 2-of-20 from the 3-point line.

> Newbold's three-point play with 1:25 left in the

points as Kentucky (1-0) Stokes scored 20 points, since tearing the meniscus in Paul scored 22 points and the half.

Kenneth Faried led Morehead State (0-1) with 17 points, but the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions couldn't keep up even with Wall on the bench. The highly touted recruit sat out as part of an NCAA suspension for accepting improper benefits from his coasted to an easy win in points, and the No. 14 AAU coach.

Wall is expected to play Monday when the Wildcats host Miami (Ohio).

NO. 1 KANSAS 101. HOFSTRA 65

LAWRENCE, Kan. Xavier Henry hit five 3points to set a school freshman record, and the top-

sloppy first half and a poor victory. game from Scottie Reynolds.

NO. 7 PURDUE 89, **CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE 64**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Thomas - Robbie Hummel scored 17 answered Washington's call Tigers hit 14 from beyond points, JaJuan Johnson had for more scoring this season the arc as a team in the sea-15 and the Boilermakers with a career-high 30 their season opener.

NO. 9 DUKE 96, **UNC GREENSBORÓ 62**

DURHAM, N.C. - Kyle Singler scored 20 points in the first half, and the Blue Mike Devils won easily even withpointers and scored 27 out suspended guard Nolan points each, and Rider Smith and injured forward pulled off the first big upset Mason Plumlee.

pulled away in the second Corey Fisher added 13 and his right knee last season, Illini scored their most the Wildcats overcame a leading the Huskies to the points in a game since 2004.

NO. 24 CLEMSON 84, PRESBYTERIAN 41

CLEMSON, S.C. Isaiah Freshman Noel Johnson hit immediately four 3-pointers, and the son opener for both teams.

NO. 25 MINNESOTA 87, **TENNESSEE TECH 50**

MINNEAPOLIS Lawrence Westbrook scored 22 points and keyed a big second-half run to help the and Gophers pull away from Novar Gadson scored 21 overmatched Tennessee Tech.

Hornish had some handling

"As he got into the turn, he

that well."

Sunday?

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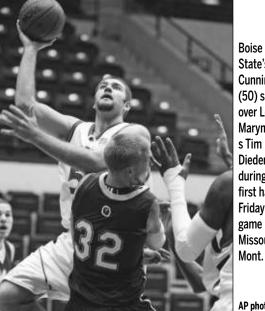
- The Associated Press

season opener for both teams.

LaRon Dendy added 16 points for the Cyclones (1-0), who won their 12th biggest lead of the game at straight opener and improved to 8-1 against teams from the Big Sky

The Aggies then opened the second half on a 12-4 run, capped off by a layup from Quayle, for their 40-25.

The Associated Press



State's Kurt Cunningham (50) shoots over Loyola Marymount' s Tim Diederichs during the first half of Friday's game in Missoula, Mont.

AP photo

Johnson says he blamed Hornish a little too much

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) - by frustration. Upon further review, Jimmie costly accident last week at Texas Motor Speedway.

total rebuild of his car. He Sunday. finished 38th and saw his Sprint Cup championship trimmed to 73 points over Hendrick teammate Mark Martin.

Johnson said on Friday at Phoenix with David Reutimann, who time to time." tapped Hornish and took the wreck.

defending series champion, said he tries not to place blame too often, and like I've affected the outhis harsh postrace words come of the championship

"Once I got back to the little too much for their points disappear, I probably put a little more blame on Reutimann. Sam than necessary," Johnson wrecked three Johnson said at PIR, where laps into the race after con- he'll try to lock up his record because he was the guy that tact with Hornish, forcing a fourth consecutive title on

lead in the Chase for the Johnson placed the blame squarely on Hornish.

Hornish "just lost it inside Motorsports of me and I wish he would have waited a little longer to lose it," Johnson said then. "I International saw he lost it later on in the Raceway that he's talked race and he can do that from

Hornish countered that some blame for triggering after Reutimann hit him, he didn't have time to correct Johnson, the three-time the car before hitting Johnson.

"I don't ever want to feel for Hornish were sparked when I'm not in it," Hornish

said after the Texas wreck.

On Friday, Johnson said he issues and "wasn't going all Johnson believes he proba- media center, four hours of revised his opinion a bit after bly blamed Sam Hornish Jr. a sitting there watching the taking "a quick look" at the race and talking with

"I guess it was easy for me to blame the 77 (Hornish) came up inside and got into me," Johnson said. "I think After the Texas race, he was the one kind of holding up the line. It's just easy to blame him. But it did take two cars."

Johnson said he thinks tainly hoping it doesn't."

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Chinese greet 'Oba Mao' with flaming statue, T-shirts

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BEIJING (AP) - The Chinese have learned English from his speeches and celebrated the way he rolls up his sleeves. Now President Obama is finally coming, and he's being greeted with "Oba Mao" T-shirts and a statue of him that bursts into flames.

Sunday's arrival of a U.S. president admired for his charisma is already a source of profit and brief fame for some Chinese.

Strangest is the burning Obama, tucked away in a Beijing warehouse. Artist Liu Bolin hopes Obama can take time from his visit to drop by.



A bronze sculpture of President Obama that bursts into flames is on display at a local museum in Beijing, China. It is the creation of sculptor Liu Bolin.

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON Army says morale is Man charged in

Morale has fallen among soldiers in Afghanistan, where troops are seeing record violence in the 8year-old war, while those in Iraq show much improved mental health amid much lower violence, the Army said Friday.

It was the first time since 2004 that soldier suicides in Iraq did not increase. Selfdeaths inflicted in Afghanistan were on track to nearly 10 months before go up this year.

Though findings of two new battlefield surveys are similar in several ways to the last ones taken in 2007, they come at a time of intense scrutiny on Afghanistan as pected serial killer. Five of in his freezer. President Barack Obama the victims disappeared struggles to craft a new war after the complaint was judge to follow federal ment tanker Wave Knight strategy and planned troop filed. buildup. There is also new focus on the mental health of around her neck and was the force since a shooting bleeding from a deep gash in rampage at Fort Hood last her thumb when she flagged week in which an Army psydown police near Sowell's chiatrist is charged. Both surveys showed that soldiers on their third or The Associated Press. fourth tours of duty had lower morale and more mental health problems than those with fewer deployments. And an increasing number of troops gle. are having problems with their marriages.

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down in Afghanistan killings arrested in '08

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CLEVELAND – A woman told authorities in December on a congressman for that a man now accused of bribery charges. killing 11 women had beaten her and tried to rape her, and Democrat who represented police and prosecutors are parts of New Orleans for blaming each other for abandoning a case that could have led them months roughly \$500,000 in bribes earlier to the bodies scat- and seeking millions more in tered around the suspect's stench-filled house.

The woman's complaint. police started finding bodies in Anthony Sowell's house, only adds to the questions about whether law enforcement, neighbors and victims did enough to catch a sus-

home on Dec. 8, according to

Police said they found

and footprints in the snow

and to a third-floor landing,

sweater, pink sweat pants

of a third-floor apartment.

Sowell answered and they

arrested him. They saw

house and scratch marks on

Sowell be charged with rob-

bery, but he was released

after two days, Cleveland Lt.

Thomas Stacho said Friday.

Stacho said a detective pre-

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decided the woman wasn't

credible and wrote a note

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that the prosecutor checked

Jim Bieri, Agent

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The prosecutor herself

Police suggested that

and panties.

Sowell's face.

prosecutor.

mer Louisiana congressman Agriculture Organization who famously hid \$90,000 cash in his freezer was sentenced Friday to 13 years in prison for taking bribes, the longest term ever imposed

William Jefferson, nearly 20 years, was convicted in August of taking exchange for using his influence to broker business deals in Africa.

The sentence was still far less than the nearly 30 years prosecutors had sought.

case \$90,000 found wrapped in foil and hidden in boxes of frozen pie crusts

which is hosting the summit, has called on people around the world to join him in a day of fasting on the eve of the meeting to highlight the plight of the undernourished.

E N G L A N D Navy ship watched as pirates took 2 **Britons hostage**

LONDON - The crew of a Royal Navy vessel watched as a British couple was abducted by Somali pirates, unable to rescue them without Agents investigating the endangering their lives, the British military said Friday.

As armed pirates boarded Paul and Rachel Chandler's yacht on Oct. 23, the Royal Prosecutors had asked a Fleet Auxiliary replenishguidelines and sentence him was within view, carrying light arms and a crew of 75 merchant seamen and 25 navy sailors in the Indian Ocean, the Ministry of Defense said. But the crew could not intervene without putting the Chandlers at further risk. and could only watch as the pirates forced the couple off their yacht, the Lynn Rival, and onto an open skiff. The ministry refused to give further information, saying it could not comment on operational details. It said in a statement that the Wave Knight "did very well under the circumstances." Authorities believe the Chandlers, who are in their 50s, are now being held on land in Somalia. Pirates have demanded \$7 million for their release – ransom the British government says it will not pay.

"He's so hot right now, so I wanted to translate that through my work," said Liu, who was inspired by the idea of the first black U.S. president.

The bronze Obama bust is modeled on Time magazine's "Man of the Year" cover and is speckled with holes for gas that ignites every couple of minutes.

It's a positive work, Liu said.

"Yes, setting something on fire can have negative connotations. but this piece represents energy and life that Obama has given to the world," said the 38-year-old, who made a similar piece for former revolutionary leader Mao Zedong.

"We're eager to see what U.S. relations."

One Beijing shop owner wanted to see what Obama could do for sales. Liu Mingjie created "Oba Mao'' T-shirts, with the president wearing the uniform of the Red Guards, who caused chaos during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

"It's just kind of avant garde," Liu said of the images, saying they were no longer political, just fashion.

He sold hundreds of the shirts, to both foreigners and Chinese, until authorities told shops selling the shirts to stop.

"They're not allowed to sell these things because there are images of Obama wearing the uniform of the Red Army," a woman answering the phone at the Dongcheng district Administration for Commerce and Industry said Thursday.

have used Obama for prod- requests for Obama product "endorsements." One ucts.

was for a knockoff handheld called the BlockBerry. Although the photo of the president showed his American flag lapel pin on backward.

Obama will have no trouble being recognized in China. He's been the top-ranked foreigner in searches on Baidu, China's leading search engine -No. 22 as of Thursday morning.

But it will take more than making United States history and winning a Nobel Peace Prize to make him a superstar.

"He's special for the he can do for China and Americans, but definitely not for the Chinese," said Shen Dingli, director of the Center for American Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai. "On the contrary, we are always influenced by the tone of government-monitored media."

> That media, so far, has not played up Obama's visit with the breathlessness of U.S. media - or of Chinese media whenever President Hu Jintao leaves the country.

"He's coming?" asked one clerk at a state-run Bookstore, Xinhua which displayed biographies of Obama and his wife, Michelle, as well as collections of his speeches.

At newsstands in the past week, Obama could be found on the cover of just magazine: Men's one Health.

At Beijing's epicenter of kitsch, the Silk Street mar-Other inspired salesmen ket, shop girls giggled at

Safety of alcoholic energy drinks eyed

The Food and Drug Administration is challenging makers of alcoholinfused energy drinks to prove their beverages are safe, citing complaints that the products can cause risky behavior and injury.

The FDA issued a letter Friday to 30 beverage manufacturers, giving them 30 days to provide evidence that the combination of caffeine and alcohol is safe.

"Today the FDA has listed caffeine only as an ingredient for use in soft drinks," said Deputy Commissioner Dr. Joshua Sharfstein. "The agency has not approved caffeine for use in alcoholic beverages."

FDA officials stressed they have not reached a conclusion about the safety of beverages like Joose and Charge. Instead they are questioning the companies' legal rationale for marketing the products.

"There are some unusual safety questions raised by the addition of caffeine to these alcoholic beverages," said FDA special adviser Mike Taylor. "So the burden is on the companies to provide evidence that supports the conclusion this use is safe."

The woman had scratches to at least 27 years.

NEW YORK U.N. chief will fast a police report obtained by to spotlight hunger

UNITED NATIONS what appeared to be blood U.N. Secretary-General Ban on a tissue in the driveway Ki-moon is planning to join a 24-hour fast to spotlight indicating a possible strug- the plight of the more than one billion people around The report shows that the world who go to bed police went into the house hungry every night.

U.N. deputy spokeswhere they saw a trash can woman Marie Okabe said containing broken glass, a Ban will fast Sunday en route to Rome where he will speak at Monday's opening of a They knocked on the door three-day summit focusing on ways to ensure that all people have enough to eat especially during the current drops of blood inside the global economic crisis.

Jacques Diouf, directorgeneral of the Food and

The Associated Press

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been done to her 'and it's amazing.'

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News ABOVE: Anja Torres assesses the energy field surrounding Charlene Malone on Nov. 6 at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. LEFT: Lynn Flickinger assesses the energy field around Beth Magee. Magee, a nurse, said Healing Touch had

Healin

Secular group happy with turnout

"It's encouraging, for our new and growing group, for this kind of turnout."

> - Secular Student Alliance **President Josh Marrs**

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

It's no secret Magic Valley is considered a conservative place, filled with people who consider themselves religious.

So when nearly 75 people came out for the screening of Julia Sweeney's film, "Letting Go of God," Secular Student Alliance President Josh Marrs was taken back.

"It's encouraging, for our new and growing group, for this kind of turnout," Marrs said.

The 26-year-old College of Southern Idaho student grew up within Pentecostal Christianity and identified with Sweeney's search for fulfillment and her effort to reconcile her faith with a growing skepticism.

"In an effort to understand my faith, I read the Bible but couldn't reconcile everything. That led me to where I am today," Marrs said.

The college's newly formed SSA is in the process of becoming an officially recognized campus organization. Marrs said the turnout to Tuesday's event gave him confidence that there are surely others within the community that would support the group's endeavor.

"It's exciting for the organiza-

Sects, medical center practice healing with energy-based approach



By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

ETCHUM – Kathleen Blue was suffering sinus trouble when she showed up at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center on Nov. 6. But instead of reaching for an antihistamine, the Sun Valley woman closed her eyes as Claudia Lopez waved her hands over Blue's head and around her face.

as her sinuses cleared up.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has a new substitute for aspirin -52 volunteers who dispense Healing Touch.

Healing Touch is an energy-based approach to health and healing in which practitioners wave their hands above the patient or lay them on the patient to increase the energy flow to alleviate pain and promote self-healing.

The hospital introduced it a little over a month ago as part of new Integrative Therapies Program designed to complement traditional medicine. The program Integrative Therapies Program. also includes acupuncture, meditation and the Care Channel - a closed-circuit TV

Within a few minutes, Blue felt a warmth station which offers guided imagery and instrumental music for its patients.

Healing Touch is used in numerous hospitals around the world, with studies purporting faster mobility among those receiving knee transplants, speedier recovery from open heart surgeries and shorter hospital stays among those submitting to Healing Touch.

"My own studies, which consist of rating pain and tension on a scale, show that pain dropped 50 percent and tension dropped 66 percent among those receiving it," said Mary Kay Foley, who oversees St. Luke's

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tion that we can engage in this kind of discussion. It's an affirmation," Marrs said.

Some people at the event chose not to reveal who they were but others were more than happy to share their disbelief in God.

Anne Martin, 67, is a member of the Twin Falls Unitarian Universalist congregation and said the film was "right up her alley."

"It's nice for people who are not part of the religious mainstream to have a place and be encouraged," Martin said.

Martin considers herself spiritual but sees God as "kind of unnecessary."

"I still don't know if there is a God. I really don't care," Martin said.

The mission of SSA, according to Secularstudents.org/csi, "is to organize, unite, educate, and

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Facebook, Wikipedia execs brief Vatican on Web

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY - Vatican officials and Catholic bishops are getting a lesson on the Internet or you don't ..." Internet from Facebook, Wikipedia and Google executives as the church struggles to get its message out in the digital age.

A four-day symposium in the Vatican which opened tions about what Internet Thursday also will address Internet copyright issues and hacking – including testimony from a young Swiss hacker mission to others. and an Interpol cyber-crime official.

ed by the European bishop's a YouTube channel earlier media commission and is designed to delve into ques-

"You are either alive, or a fossil; you either know the language of the

- French Bishop Jean-Michel di Falco Leandri, president of the European Episcopal **Conference's media committee**

culture means for the church's mission and how the church communicates that

Pope Benedict XVI has tried to bring the Vatican into The meeting is being host - the Internet age and launched

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Mormons throw support behind gay-rights cause

By Eric Gorski Associated Press writer

It looked like a stunning reversal: the same church that helped defeat gay marriage in California standing with gay-rights activists on an antidiscrimination law in its own backyard.

On Tuesday night, after a series of clandestine meetings between local gay-rights backers and Mormons in Salt Lake City, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced it would support proposed city laws that would prohibit discrimination against gays in housing and employment.

The ordinances passed and history was made: It marked the first time the Salt Lake City-based church had supported gay-rights legislation.

The Mormon church – which continues to suffer a backlash over its support last year of Proposition 8, the measure banning gay marriage in



California - emphasized that its position has angered some of its latest position in no way contradicts conservative allies on social issues, its teachings on homosexuality.

But the action is one of the strongest signs yet that even conservative religious groups that oppose same-sex marriage might be islation on the state and federal willing to support legal protections level. for gays that fall short of that.

At the same time, the church's

Michael Otterson, managing director of the public affairs office for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reads a supporting statement from the LDS Church during a public hearing before the Salt Lake City Council Tuesday, regarding two proposed ordinances protecting gay and lesbian residents from housing and employment discrimination. AP photo

prompted questions about whether public relations is its real motivation, and put the church on the spot over how far it will go on similar leg-

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RELIGION

Couple's book tackles evangelicals' questions about climate change

By Renee Schoof McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - As an evangelical Christian living in Texas, climate scientist Katharine Hayhoe found that many conservatives change based on things they'd heard on talk radio.

So Hayhoe and her huspastor of a nondenominational church in Lubbock, Texas, decided to answer the questions in a new book from religious publisher FaithWords, "A Climate for Change: Global Warming Faith-based Facts for Decisions."

"The observed increase in greenhouse gas levels, due to human production, is the only explanation we can find to account for what has



had questions about climate happened to our world," Farley and Hayhoe wrote. "We've dusted for fingerprints. There's only one who has opposed us in the climate change in the United band, Andrew Farley, the likely suspect remaining. It's us."

Although the leaders of other religious groups have radio talk-show host on the Nobel Prize-winning been calling on the world to take action to prevent climate change from spinning out of control, evangelical Christians remain divided on it.

This contrast in views prompted the Texas authors minus in high school bioloto write their book.

"When it comes to con-

On the Web:

"Climate Literacy: The Essential Principles of Climate Science," a short guide by U.S. climate scientists: http://www.climate.noaa.gov/education/

"Global Climate Change Impacts in the United States," a U.S. Global Change Research Program report: http://www.globalchange.gov/publications/reports/scientificassessments/us-impacts

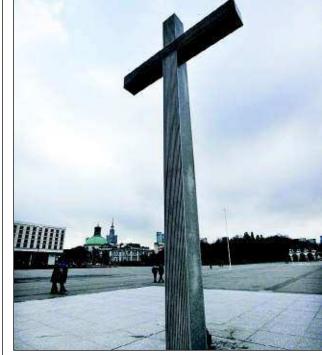
> we trust on this issue?" Farley said. "The scientist as evolution versus creation? Can we trust the local seems to be vehemently opposed to the idea that climate change is happening and speaks out quite passionately? Should I trust my local pastor who has a B-

gy?"

servative Christians, I think Department of Geosciences

the real question is who can at Texas Tech University, and was a lead author of a U.S. government report on past, perhaps on issues such States that was released in June. She also was one of some 2,000 scientists on conservative radio who Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which reported in 2007 that there was unequivocal evidence of warming.

Farley, a conservative Republican, is the pastor of Ecclesia, a nondenominational Christian church, and Hayhoe teaches in the teaches linguistics at Texas Tech.



CROSS CONTROVERSY

AP photo

A large cross stands as a monument to the late Polish Pope John Paul II, in Warsaw, Poland, on Friday. Prominent Poles this week joined the Vatican in criticizing a European court ruling against the display of crucifixes in Italian schools. President Lech Kaczynski said Poland, a heavily Catholic nation, would never agree to remove crosses in its own schools.

Healing

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The hospital offered one round of training in August. Another 32 volunteers underwent training last weekend, taking advantage of a donation that discounted the normal tuition from \$325 to \$125 for those who agreed to volunteer their Healing Touch with hospital patients.

Trainees had a host of other reasons for learning it. Mary McGonigal wanted to apply hers at Blaine Manor nursing home and Linda Peterson at the Animal Shelter. Karen Oswalt wanted to use it on students at the new Sage School in Hailey, and Bobbie Dahl was interested in seeing whether it might be useful at the Sagebrush Arena therapeutic equine program.

"My wife had it done to her from cancer, and it proved very beneficial," said Jerry Cramer, a Wood River Valley auto mechanic.

Healing Touch was formu-Denver nurse, in the 1980s. 2,000 certified practitioners place." and 50,000 people trained to do it.

we're way off in left field. I Healing touch 17 years ago my came home and wanted to and now teaches it to others. practice it on my husband and children and they thought no way would it ever

Susie Koharski assesses the energy field surrounding Lynn Flickinger at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

in June as she was recovering Margery Friedlander, a who had headaches. Then I Hailey woman who went tried it on a teenager who had through the first training. "Sometimes we create enerwe're in pain or scared. even getting referrals from lated by Janet Mentgen, a Healing touch unblocks the doctors," she said. flow of energy and distrib-Today there are more than utes it so healing can take taking the training how to

Lisa Thompson, a nurse at a children's hospital in San "A lot of people think Diego, started practicing "I was a skeptic at first -I tension."

had jaw surgery and was in a lot of pain when we couldn't gy blocks by tensing up when reach the doctor. Now I'm

Thompson showed those clear their mind and focus on their breath, which she called "the pulse of life."

"Breathing in, I smile for body," she said. "Breathing out, I release the

Next, she had them hold said a third.

person's energy field.

You might not feel anything. You might feel heat, cold, energy or pressure, she told them.

"Sometimes, nothing is something - it signals a vacancy of energy in the area. The energy is depleted," she added.

Within minutes, the students verified what she had told them.

one said. "I felt nothing," another said. "I felt tingling,"

"I felt a lot of pressure,"

brushing air toward themselves. As they progressed, she introduced still more movements, including what she called "a pain drain," which consisted of holding one hand on the pain the other person was feeling, while siphoning off the negative energy with the other hand.

The practice can be done on oneself, as well, she added, following a procedure from head to toe outlined by Mentgen.

Healing Touch does not require a religious orientation. And St. Luke's steers away from citing any religious connection.

But there definitely is a spiritual component among some practitioners, including Catholic nuns who use it in their spiritual practice, said Thompson. And the practice has stirred interest among those of faith in the Wood River Valley, in part because of its reputation for "compassionate healing."

"It really goes way back to the beginning of time with people centering themselves and calling on a higher power, making themselves the instrument of peace and healing," said Linnea Colllins, a health practitioner whose husband is an might as well give it a try." Episcopal minister. "I keep thinking about Christ and

gy field, waving their hands a ers suggest Healing Touch few inches away from their has a placebo effect which, in "patient," as if they were fact, has been proven to have real and beneficial effects. Some doctors say treatments that claim to heal by manipulating invisible energy fields are a form of self-hypnosis.

Healing Touch practitioners believe that helping a person to relax the brain releases endorphins, which relax the muscles increasing blood flows and oxygen levels. This helps cells regenerate, strengthening the immune system and promoting self-healing.

"People say it's New Age. But they've found pictures that resemble Healing Touch in cave drawings," said Thompson. "And the Oetzi Ice Man who lived 5,200 years ago in the Alps was found to have acupuncture marks in his spine."

On a more contemporary Thompson said, note, researchers have developed a machine that can sense people's energy fields. And electrodes are being used to jumpstart broken bones that won't heal with low dose energy similar to that which Healing Touch practitioners work with.

"The bottom line is: Healing Touch certainly isn't anything that's going to hurt you," said Ketchum resident Marilyn Schwartz. "So you

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wouldn't have anything to do get into a hospital. But I their hand a few inches away with it. But it works," said started using it with nurses from a partner to assess that how to manipulate the ener-

Thompson showed them how his energy healed." Some medical practition- internet.com.

Vatican

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this year. Officials say he also e-mails and surfs the Web.

But the Vatican's online shortcomings have been woefully apparent.

Earlier this year, Benedict made clear he was disappointed that Vatican officials hadn't done a simple Internet search to discover the communications problems. Holocaust-denving comments of an ultraconservative bishop before the pontiff lifted his excommunication.

The outrage over the rehabilitation of Bishop Richard Williamson, of the traditionalist Society of St. Pius X, prompted Benedict to write a letter to his bishops admitting mistakes and saying that he had "learned the lesson" and that the ent cultures - if it wants to engage Vatican would in the future pay the faithful to spread its mission.

greater attention to the Internet as a source of news.

French Bishop Jean-Michel di Falco Leandri, president of the European Episcopal Conference's media committee, cited the know the language of the Internet or cation strategies, and whether the Williamson affair in his remarks to the opening session, saying it exposed the institutional church's

pope's own controversial comments that condoms are not the answer to Africa's AIDS epidemic and could in the country. make it worse. He said the Catholic Church must learn how to communicate in a more effective, instantaneous way – recognizing how its pronouncements are taken in differ-

credible or not," he said, according to his prepared remarks. "You are communicate."

The stakes are high, he said, not-He also cited the outcry over the France attract far more users than Catholic ones, even though there are far fewer Evangelicals than Catholics radio and television.

> The reason? Unlike Catholic sites, which are merely extensions of a widespread concern at the Vatican Vatican Radio.

"You either know how to commu- about the competition for souls that nicate or you don't; you are either Evangelical churches represent.

During the symposium, panels will discuss social networks, the Web either alive, or a fossil; you either generation, the church's communiyou don't, in which case you can't Internet is changing religious practices.

In many ways, the Internet is just ing that Evangelical Web sites in the latest means that the Vatican has used to spread its message, starting with parchment, printing press,

Pope John Paul II used mass media and information technology to get out his message, overseeing the 1995 parish bulletins, Evangelical sites launch of the Vatican's Web site, "seek to reach Internet surfers, using www.vatican.va, which today the Internet as a tool and a vehicle for includes virtual tours of the Vatican evangelization," he said, tapping into Museums and audio feeds from

Turnout

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serve students and student communities that promote the ideals of scientific and critical inquiry, democracy, secularism, and human based ethics. The bulk of our efforts go into starting and supporting high school and college groups that choose to affiliate with us."

Martin's friend, Robin Romney, said she is a practicing Mormon but searching for more.

"...God doesn't follow man-made rules." Romney said.

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Mormons

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relations response that has the additional benefit of Armand Mauss, a retired professor at Washington of Mormonism.

Some of the church's concall it a setback. The two new being gay, bisexual or transgender.

Such legislation robs employers and landlords of values," Otterson said, does their rights and gives legal not compromise the church's or probate as long as they ammunition to judges sym- religious belief that homopathetic to gay marriage, said sexuality is a sin and that integrity of the traditional Peter Sprigg, senior fellow same-sex marriage poses a family or the constitutional

"This is a very good public servative Family Research riage.

Council. 8 - an effort to bend over backwards to exhibit toler-State University and scholar ance toward homosexuals in people are between those some way," Sprigg said.

Michael Otterson, director servative allies in the gay of public affairs for the marriage battles, however, Mormon church, said mindedness." Wednesday that church ordinances make it illegal to leaders were able to support fire or evict someone for the ordinance because it doesn't carve out special issued a statement saying it rights for gays.

Supporting "basic civil

for policy studies at the con- threat to traditional mar-

"There are going to be gay "It's disappointing and I'm advocates who don't think actually representing the fearful that it reflects in part we've gone nearly far way the current church a reaction to the attacks they enough, and people very leadership thinks," said came under after Proposition conservative who think we've gone too far," Otterson said. "The vast majority of polar extremes and we think that's going to resonate with people on the basis of fair-

The position is not a reversal, Otterson said. In August 2008 the church supports gay rights related to hospitalization, medical care, employment, housing "do not infringe on the

rights of churches."

city ordinances were not discussed in the recent meetings between church staff and gay rights leaders, and gays. that it was the mayor who table.

Harry Knox, director of the religion and faith program at the gay-rights group However, religious reaction Human Rights Campaign, was largely negative to a fedsaid the Mormon church's eral hate crimes act protectstand on the Salt Lake City ing ordinances could help alter President Obama recently the debate over gay rights.

said. "It's not something under the legislation. they arrived at on their own their hearts."

The church's action is the Church officials say the latest sign of a softening among some conservative Christians toward offering some legal protections to

Activists are trying to garput the proposals on the ner support from evangelicals for a federal employment anti-discrimination law that would cover gays. homosexuals that signed into law. Several con-"The church deserves servative Christian groups credit, but that credit really argued that preaching comes because people have against homosexuality could been pushing for it," Knox be deemed a hate crime

The Mormon church has and out of the goodness of not taken a stance on either piece of federal legislation.



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CHURCH NEWS

Buhl church hosts harvest meal

The Buhl Catholic Church will host its annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the parish hall, 1631 Poplar St.

Everyone is invited to a traditional Thanksgiving welcomed at the 9:30 and dinner of turkey and all the 11 a.m. services Sunday at trimmings; beer and wine will be available. Activities include games for all ages in Twin Falls. and a raffle for a half a pig.

Cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 6.

Information: 308-6558.

Magic Valley Jubilee presents concert

The Magic Valley Jubilee will perform in concert at 7 p.m. tonight at O'Leary Middle School auditorium.

Local vocalists and musicians will present a special holiday theme and some golden oldies favorites.

Admission is free and Information: www.magicvalley or jubilee.com.

Lutherans hold communion service

The congregation of Our Savior Lutheran Church will gather at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for a service of Holy Communion.

As part of the service, the Hearts and Hands quilting group will have quilts draped on the chairs ready for a special blessing on both quilts and quilters. These quilts will be given to various organizations and individuals in the Magic Valley area.

Pastor Stan Hoobing will at 10:30 a.m. preach on the theme, "When Temples Tumble Down," based on Mark 13:1-8.

The church has a new pastor assigned here: Pastor Scot Berner and his wife, Kathy Jo, of the Treasure Valley area, will begin ministry here in January.

The church is located at tions and painted feathers. 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-3774 or www.osltf.org.

Church welcomes new members

New members will be the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The Chancel Choir will sing "As the Deer" under the direction of Ora Lee Wiseman at the later service.

The adult Sunday school class will meet at 11 a.m. to discuss "Civility" with Phil Grover. The group will discuss how their Christian faith guides their interactions with other people.

Speaker addresses mission work

Laurie Day will be the guest speaker for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the the public is invited. First Presbyterian Church, 734-9436 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome.

Dav made a second trip to Mongolia as a missionary with the Christian Veterinarian Mission in July. Her sermon is titled "Trail of Blessings: The Joy of Going." Scriptures are Daniel 12:1-3 and Mark 13:24-32. Information: 324-2972.

Kimberly Methodist

church to hold potato bar, auction

Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly will hold a potato bar and auction after wor-

Maranatha and will feature Nampa. She has been a guest potatoes, all the trimmings, conductor and taught classdessert and beverage for a \$3 donation. A live and silent and workshops. Rogers is auction will follow lunch. minister of music at the Items include quilts, home- Presbyterian Church in made food, paintings, sculp- Nampa and professor of tures, Christmas decora- choral studies and opera at

Information: 733-7057 or bshockley@q.com.

Hollister, Buhl churches hold joint **Thanksgiving service**

congregation of The the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will attend a special Thanksgiving accepted. A light supper, service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

A potluck dinner will follow. Turkey will be provided; those attending are asked to bring a dish to share.

No events will be held at the Hollister church this Sunday.

Visitors are welcome. Information: 655-4216.

Ring Praise concert presented at **Hagerman church**

Phyllis Tincher and Sean Rogers will present a Ring Praise concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon, in celebration of the church's 100th anniversary.

The duo will tell the saving story of Jesus Christ through contemporary praise songs, hymns and reflective pieces with scripture and hymn history woven in.

three Tincher rings octaves of handbells and mixes in two octaves of handchimes. Rogers accompanies on the piano and performs a few solos.

Tincher has been solo ringing since 1997 and ship Sunday. Worship begins directs two handbell choirs the First United at The event is hosted by Presbyterian Church in es at handbell conferences

the College of Idaho in 318 Union St. Caldwell. He also is a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists and teaches piano ages. Cost is a donation of and theater organ.

concert for \$15 each.

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be also free, will follow the program.

Information: 837-4554 or 539-2008.

Ascension Episcopal Church hosts 'Praise and Pizza' service

service that you could Room; Charity Circle will attend on Sunday evening, in casual dress after a good day hiking, riding or skiing in the mountains or after your house or yard work is ed. done? How about a service where participants can in the Fireside Room at speak about the gospel's meaning to them, where someone strums a guitar and teaches new songs, where the feeling of communion increases during the service and continues afterward around a table sharing stories about people's lives of faith together?

Sometimes to move deeper in our spiritual lives, we need to step forward to the basics.

The Praise and Pizza service is like that.

Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive tour of the temple, refreshin Twin Falls. Information: 733-1248.

Filer Methodists offer community potato bar

A community potato bar will be served from 5 to United Methodist Church,

stood what he was feeling. But in another way, I don't know that I ever really can. I came of age at a time when military service was something you avoided. We were fighting in an incredibly unpopular war. Returning veterans were not celebrated - indeed, many of them were criticized and castigated for their service. It was a painful time in our nation's history, and a time when –

Dinner features potatoes with a variety of toppings, salad, dessert and bevernon-perishable food items Rogers and Tincher have for the Filer Ministerial made four CDs together, Association to be distribwhich will be available at the uted in Christmas food baskets.

Information: 326-5686.

Lutheran Church women's groups to meet on Tuesday

Women's Missionary League groups of Immanuel to hold holiday Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at the church.

Morning Star will meet at Would you like a church 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside meet at 1:30 p.m. in the quilting room and the Rebekah group will meet at 7:30 p.m. All ladies are invit-

The Book Club will meet 7 p.m.

Ancient church series presented on Wednesday

The St. Ignatius Orthodox Christian Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will present Part 3 of the "Journeys to the Ancient Church" series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Pastor Hieromonk Mark will discuss what icons, Everyone is invited at incense and chanting have to p.m. Sunday at the do with worshiping God. The event includes videos, a ments and Orthodox bookstore.

Information: www.orthodoxtwinfalls.org or 734-3664.

Nazarenes to present Thanksgiving musical

The Twin Falls Church of 7 p.m. Sunday at the Filer the Nazarene will present its annual Thanksgiving

> experienced the military. Which is probably why we get a little nervous when our children talk about enlisting. Or why we get a little embarrassed when old guys stand and salute the flag as it passes by at the head of the community parade. Or why we have no idea why the TV networks continue to make such a big deal out of the annual Army-Navy football game when neither team has

Worship Musical this week at the church, 1231 Washington St. N.

The church's celebration choir and orchestra will present "Your Grace Still Amazes Me," a compilation of the choirs favorite songs from past musicals, at 7 p.m. Friday and Nov. 21, and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nov. 22.

Child care is provided for infants through kindergarten age. Admission is free. Information: 733-6610.

All of the Lutheran Presbyterian women lunch, bake sale

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley will hold their holidav luncheon and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 21, at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes German kraut beroke (a dish prepared with sauteed hamburger and cabbage baked in bread dough), homemade noodle soup, chili, sandwiches, salad and pie. Cost is a freewill offering.

A variety of breads, rolls, candies, cookies, cakes, pies, noodles by the bag and some crafts will be available at the Bake Sale.

Proceeds go to mission projects. Locally, donations go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission, Mini-Casssia Shelter for Women and Children and other needs that may arise.

Information: 678-5131, 678-2760 or 436-5671.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

that comes from serving, whether you're serving people, God or country. You who have served America in the armed forces know what I'm talking about. You may have complained about the food or the conditions or the drill sergeants, but that didn't change your feelings of love and devotion to our country. In fact, it almost enhanced them. Certainly those challenges you encountered as part of a military unit helped intensify your overall experience, and provided the glue that binds you to others who wear the uniform. On Veterans Day and every day. For reasons known only to you.

Praise the Lord, then pass ammo at church gun class



Joseph Walker

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) – The issue this week at a Chattanooga church isn't just sanctification. but safety – gun safety.

Pastor Fred Smith at the East Chattanooga Church of God says about 40 people have been taking a safety course on firearms.

"We're not a pistol-packing church, by any means," he said, "but many outdoorsmen have an interest, and we want to get them trained properly."

Smith told the Chattanooga Times Free Press there's a dual advantage. Besides improving safety for people in the congregation, Smith notes about one-fourth of the class is made up of people who aren't church members. Taking the course could encourage them to worship there.

"It's new people coming onto the property," he said. "We'll (also) give a devotion and introduce them to the church."

Instructor Kristi Carter Manning has taught gun safety classes for seven years and has done them for other churches. Requests the classes have for increased dramatically this year, she said.

"Since the holidays last year, classes have quadrupled," said Manning.



Brock isn't much of a talker. His words are in his soul, and they emerge powerfully in his poetry. But he isn't one to blather and brag. If you ask him a direct question he gives a direct answer. But it will be straight, true and honest, with no frills or embellishments – unlike his father-in-law, who never let the truth stand in the way of a good story.

But there are other reasons Brock isn't inclined to talk much about his service in Iraq – reasons known only to him. While I've asked a lot of questions about his military experience, there are certain things I haven't asked – and Brock hasn't volunteered. They are deeply personal, hidden somewhere in the recesses of his con-

sciousness. I don't know what they are, but I know they are there - and that they are laden with feeling and angst.

Every once in a while, however, these feelings come bubbling to the surface Day. We were too young to - or at least, very near to the surface. Like last week, for example. News of the tragedy at Fort Hood hit him like a ton of camo-covered bricks, and not just because there are people from his last unit who are stationed at Fort Hood. For a big part of his life, the Army has been his family and his home. So this was like a home invasion to him, and the victims were like family. It was personal. It was intimate. And it hurt.

In a way, I think I under-

for many of us - military service was simply not an acceptable option.

So there's a big part of an entire generation – the Greatest Generation's babies – who don't fully get it when it comes to Veterans remember the service of our fathers during World War II and the Korean conflict, and we became eligible for military service at a time when people were burning their draft cards and heading off to Canada to avoid military duty. Not only was it uncool to enlist, it seemed like a bad idea to do so.

So we didn't. We went to college, we got jobs, we joined the Peace Corps, we did missionary work for our churches - but we never

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been in the national title discussion since the days of leather helmets and the single wing formation.

And that whole "semper fi" thing? We think it's kinda cool - but we don't really get it.

Which is not to say that we're not patriotic. We are. We love our country. But there's a special kind of love

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J.E. (Jay) Thompson

Thompson was born June 5, 1928, to Henry and Alta to spend time with his kids (Jones) Thompson in Tulsa, and grandkids. Okla. He passed away Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009.

When he was 7, his family moved to Gooding, Idaho, where he lived the rest of his (Janet) of Sherwood, Ore.; Chapman Johnson, life. Jay graduated from seven Gooding High School in 1947 and began his life work as a mechanic. He married Mary Douglass on Aug. 12, 1951. Together they raised a family of four boys. J.E was a lifelong member of the Gooding United Methodist Humphries of Nampa. Jay is Church, where he sang in the choir, taught adult Sunday school and held many of the church offices.

raised, Jay talked Mary into a new hobby, touring on a in death a grandson, Cody; motorcycle. Together they traveled on their Honda to see friends, family and new country. After retiring, Jay 16, at the Gooding United took up woodworking. Soon Methodist Church. In lieu of his work was in demand. He flowers, the family requests a made everything from birdfishing, although fishing charity of your choice.

GOODING - J.E. (Jay) would usually take precedence. His greatest joy was Cynthia

J.E. is survived by his wife mother, was reunitof 58 years, Mary; his sons, ed with her eternal Rick, Jim (Becky) and David (Kim), all of Boise, and Gary Michelle Mills (Kyle) of Bend, Ore.; Kim, David, Jeff and Pat, all of Boise, Jennifer (Justin) Humphries of Nampa and Traci of Sherwood, Ore.; and one great-grandchild, Kayla also survived by two brothers, Ken (Phyllis) of Canby, Ore., and Ray (Barbie) of Twin Falls; and one sister, After the children were Betty (Fred) Williard of Gooding. He was preceded and by one brother, Everett.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. donation to the memorial feeders to card tables. He fund of the Gooding United dren; 51 great-grandchilalso enjoyed gardening and Methodist Church or to the dren; one great-great- ing



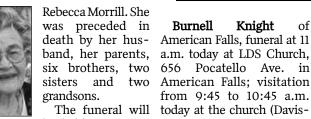
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grandchildren, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009.

companion,

They met while both were serving in the LDS Western States Mission and were married Sept. 29, 1938, in the Logan Utah LDS temple. Cvnthia was born in Manila. Utah, on Dec. 6, 1915, to Wilford Franklin and Cynthia Benson Nebeker. She was a spunky gal who will always be remembered for her amazing sense of humor and her practical jokes.

She is survived by her five children, Leanne Stockman, Reida (Keith) Swenson, Weldon (Linda) Johnson, Dennis (Adele) Johnson and Sy (Ronald) Snarr. She is also survived by 19 grandchilgrandchild; and one sister, www.MeM.com.



be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Falls). Hazleton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave. in Hazelton. friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, and one hour prior to the service McMinnville, Ore. Monday at the church. Interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Sacramento, Calif., and for-Falls. merly of Rupert, funeral Park in Twin direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

The family wishes to (Hansen Mortuary Rupert thank the staff of Gooding Chapel). County Memorial Hospital and the staff of First Choice Hospice Care for their tender and compassionate care at 11 a.m. today at the First Southern Baptist Church in during the last four days of her life. Please join the family in celebrating Cynthia's life by visiting her everlast-Falls). memorial at

SERVICES

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from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

today at the church (Davis-

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Church, 802 F St. in Rupert

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Hatch of Twin Falls, service

at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leach Hagerman, memorial serv-

Gary

of Bliss High School gym.

Roland Eugene (Gene) six brothers, two 656 Pocatello Ave. in Huggins of Boise and forsisters and two American Falls; visitation merly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the clubhouse Rose Mortuary in American at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Rueben Tschaekofske of A visitation for family and Boardman, Ore., funeral at 11 Twin Falls, memorial serva.m. today at the Macy and ice at 11 a.m. Monday at the Son Funeral Home in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation of from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Magic Parke's Valley Home, Funeral 2551 Arrangements are under the mass at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Road in Twin St. Nicholas Catholic Falls.

> Heidi Joy McBride Lund of Caldwell, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 E. Kimball in Caldwell; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Chief Warrant Officer Mathew Clayton Heffelfinger of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at of the Kimberly LDS Stake Center (White Mortuary in ice at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls).

Survivor: Fatal Ore. van crash like 'dream'

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) -Survivors of a van crash on an icy Oregon freeway that killed two young people from Colorado and left two others critically injured say they are trying to come to grips with their loss.

"I still keep waiting for this to be a dream," Sarah DeVries, 18, told The Baker City Herald.

"I'm still waiting for Taune and Josh to walk through that door," she said.

Joshua John Pischura, 20, and Taune Nicole Winter Pepper, 23, both died in the Thursday crash on Interstate 84 near Baker City.

They were among 16 young men and women from the New Life Worship Center in Federal Heights, when their van slid on black crash. ice and rolled several times, ejecting most of them.

Pischura, from Geneva, Ohio, died shortly after the accident while Pepper, from Deer Trail, Colo., died later many aboard were wearing Thursday at Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Friday at Saint Alphonsus where they planned to work ing dance, music and sports. were Aaron Stearling for 10 days to raise money to



Oregon State Police Senior Trooper Scott Skinner gathers clues and evidence related to the van that crashed carrying 15 members of a Colorado church group, Thursday on Interstate 84 near Baker City, Ore.

Colo., traveling to Portland complete their report on the

The van appeared to be at full capacity with 15 passengers and the driver, but the Commission, a training proinvestigation must be completed to determine how Saint seat belts, Hastings said.

The Colorado church group was headed to a busi-Listed in critical condition ness convention in Portland community youth, includ-

Byrd was driving the van. belong to the Rocky Mountain gram affiliated with the New Life Worship Center.

about leadership skills and provide free programs for church basement.

By working at trade shows She and the 15 passengers and conventions, the students earn enough money to Masters cover the cost of the community programs, tuition and housing.

Byrd said they are also program, students learn community center. All programs are now held in the

Services in Baker City, where Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and announced by Farmer "All we do is love on Byrd and six van passengers

DEATH NOTICES

Reynaldo R. (Rey) Nevarez

BURLEY - Reynaldo R. (Rey) Nevarez, 61, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Burley Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, one hour before the service Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Jim Conger Jr.

RUPERT – Jim Conger Jr., 40. of St. Anthony and forplus merly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009.

The funeral will be at 11 During the nine-month raising money to build a a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Acequia LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the At St. Elizabeth Health Hansen Mortuary Rupert one hour before the service Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Tuesday at the church.

the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Bruce A. Rioux

BLISS - Bruce Alan Rioux, 44, of Bliss, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced later.

Everett J. Laudert

WENDELL - Everett J. "E.J." Laudert, 92, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Edward C. Barnard

BUHL – Edward C. Barnard, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009, at his residence.

Arrangements will be

Geraldine Meeks

AP photo

Werntz, 19, of Freeport, Ill., support their ministry in a them," Byrd said. "It's a were treated and released and Phillip Joel Harris, 24, Denver suburb. Community in need of peo- Thursday, staff member Bob from Attalla, Ala.

Oregon State Police said country to work these trade make a difference in the lives Friday it may be several shows," Nicole Byrd, 25, told weeks before investigators the Baker City Herald.

"It was just routine for us Lt. Gregg Hastings of the – we travel all over the from our hometowns to

AROUND THE STATE

IDAHO FALLS

Dam security is under scrutinv

Reclamation is looking at ways to improve security at Palisades Dam and Reservoir, one of eastern the ring. Idaho's most popular recreation areas.

The Post Register reports the Bureau of Reclamation is the investigation. applying the federal government's post-9/11 security framework to the dam, looking at alternatives for protecting the structure from a terrorist attack and considering how increased security would affect recreation in the area.

under consideration, with related to the swine flu. work to begin in the spring of or raising the crest of the dam, which vehicles drive across. The work would help car bomb.

CALDWELL **DEA honors Idaho** deputy prosecutor

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has honored a deputy prosecutor Idaho woman in Canyon County for his work on a years-long drug investigation.

reports that Canyon County heading to Florida to com-Deputy Attorney Gerald Wolff aided the Nampa Police

tion of a group that distribrunning on a county road uted large amounts of near Weiser when she was methamphetamine in Idaho. Justice officials say the that began biting her legs The U.S. Bureau of investigation resulted in the and one of her arms. Corey seizure of more than says that if she wasn't \$104,000, multiple arrests strong from her triathlon and completely dismantled

Department in an investiga- reports Rachel Corey was

The DEA awarded Wolff a and overcome by the ani-Certificate of Appreciation mals. But she was able to lauding his contribution to

BOISE State confirms woman's death related to swine flu

State health officials are Four alternatives are confirming another death

The state Department of 2011. They include widening Health and Welfare says the **years for attempted** woman, who was in her 30s, had other medical problems and she is the first confirmed protect the structure from a death associated with the just 12 when he attacked and swine flu in Elmore County.

The agency says Idaho has confirmed more than 740 cases of swine flu and 11 deaths related to the virus since Sept. 1.

After dog attack, prepares for Ironman

A Boise woman who was The Idaho Press-Tribune attacked by dogs in July is in exchange for prosecutors Prosecuting pete in the Ironman World Championship.

The Idaho Statesman Reizenstein,

of these kids and their families."

swarmed by a pack of dogs

training, she would have

been pulled to the ground

climb on top of a mailbox,

and stay on the wobbly

perch until a motorist

Corey says the bruises

and swelling from the bites

sidelined her from training

for several weeks, but she's

N A M P A

A Nampa teen who was

injured a 5-year-old girl has

been sentenced as an adult to

reports a judge sentenced 15-

year-old Trevor Reizenstein

on Friday, ordering that he

serve 15 years for attempted

murder and 20 years for bat-

tery with intent to commit

rape. Reizenstein will be eli-

gible for parole in 10 years.

recommending a sentence of

10 years fixed.

Prosecutors

Reizenstein pleaded guilty

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The Idaho Press-Tribune

Idaho teen gets 20

murder of girl

20 years in prison.

ready to compete today.

stopped to help.

ple to love them. We came Borders called Nazarene Church pastor Jon Privett to get clothes from the Northeast Compassion Center.

attacked the little girl in an T-shirt and not breathing, the mortuary. but was later released from

the hospital. The Idaho Supreme Court in April ruled Reizenstein could be tried as an adult.

ЕММЕТТ Idaho man faces marijuana charge in Nebraska

Nebraska State Patrol says recitation of the rosary at 7 an Idaho man was arrested after troopers found 55 pounds of marijuana in a camper trailer the man had hooked up behind his pickup.

The man was pulled over on Interstate 80 for a traffic violation around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the northwest side of Lincoln.

The patrol says a drug dog taken to the scene indicated drugs in the trailer. A search of it uncovered 55 pounds of marijuana under a bed in the rear of the trailer.

The driver, 64-year-old Kenneth Bull of Emmett, Idaho, was arrested on suspicion of possession with intent to deliver.

On Friday, a Lancaster County jail spokesman said Bull was still in custody. Court papers do not list an attorney for Bull. Bail was set at \$100,000.

- The Associated Press

Mary L. Mohr

Mary Lou Mohr, 77, of Oregon Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009, at the River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road alley on Jan. 24, 2007. The in Twin Falls; visitation from girl was found wearing only a 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16,

Agnes Reid

BURLEY – Agnes Cecilia Reid, 88, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 13, 2009, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in LINCOLN, Neb. - The Burley; vigil service with p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME - Geraldine "Bunny" Meeks, 95, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 13, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-The funeral will be held at Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome.

M. Todd Smedley

RUPERT – M. Todd Smedley, 41, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 13, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Anna D. Coulam

Anna Deen Coulam, 97, of Twin Falls. died Thursday. Nov. 12, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2009-1179 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF: XAVIERE SAVAUN PAGE -CURIEL, a minor child under eighteen (18) years of age.

A Petition by Xaviere Savaun Page-Curiel, born March 15, 1996, at Burley, Idaho, now residing in Burley, Cassia County, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Xaviere Savaun Page, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that Petitioner has been known by and used the last name "Page" since birth. Further, Petitioner has developed a strong bond with his biological mother and desires to use her maiden name of "Page." Petitioner has used the name of "Xaviere Savaun Page" since he has started school and it is the name his peers know him by and the name that he is more comfortable with.

The name of Petitioner's father is Guadalupe Curiel, of 472 East 500 South, Burley, Idaho 83318.

Such Petition will be heard on the 16th day of December, 2009, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the above-entitled Court, in Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS: Larry A. Mickelsen, Clerk of the Magistrate Court, County of Cassia. State of Idaho, with the seal of the Court affixed this 3rd day of November, 2009. /s/Deputy Clerk

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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Today is Saturday, Nov.

14, the 318th day of 2009. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 14, 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale" was first published in the United States.



On this date:

In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President James A. Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.)

In 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.) Jawarharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of independent India, was born.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

1943, In Leonard Bernstein, the 25-year-old assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, made his debut with the orchestra as he filled in for the ailing Bruno Walter during a nationally broadcast concert.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1970, a chartered Southern Airways DC9 crashed while trying to land in Huntington, W.V., killing all 75 on board, including the Marshall University football team and its coaching staff.

In 1972, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992; Anne has remarried.)

In 1997, a jury in Fairfax, Va., decided that Pakistani national Aimal Khan Kasi should get the death penalty for gunning down two CIA employees outside agency headquarters. (Kasi was executed on this date in 2002.)

Ten years ago: Democrat

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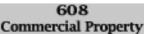
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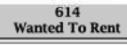
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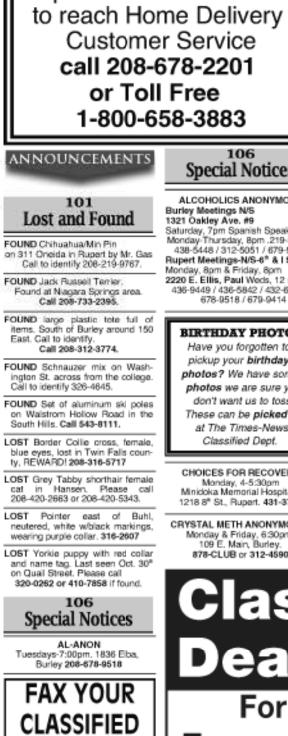
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old Knicks teammates and former basketball rivals. The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Five years ago: Mahmoud Abbas, the temporary successor to Yasser Arafat, escaped unharmed when militants firing assault rifles burst into a mourning tent for the deceased Palestinian leader in Gaza, killing two security guards. Usher was honored with four trophies at the American Music Awards in Los Angeles, including favorite male soul R&B artist, best pop-rock album, best pop-rock artist and best soul R&B album.

One year ago: A lunar probe from India made a planned crash-landing onto the surface of the moon. Space shuttle Endeavour and a crew of seven blasted into the night sky, bound for the international space station. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the cardiac surgeon who performed the first U.S. heart transplant in 1967, died in Ann Arbor, Mich. at age 90.



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IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be chasing rainbows this month, but the beautiful ideas you gather along the way can inspire you to work harder to reach worthy goals. Because you are focused on business, job or career, you might inadvertently disrupt your love life by not being there when needed. A good relationship will survive an adjustment, but one that isn't meant to be might come unglued in the next six weeks. April is the best time to look for opportunities for advancement or to put your most heartfelt desires into motion. That is a good time to make crucial decisions or ask for favors, as well.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must break some eggs to make omelets. There could be some shake-ups going on in your love life or a temporary misunderstanding,

TAURUS (April 20-May Your intuitive understanding of what is needed to make things run smoothly can put you in line to receive a feather in your cap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although others may have high standards, you must admit to possessing a few human faults. A little kindness goes a long way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Necessity is the mother of invention. Keep an open mind and find ways to change a problem into an asset.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware that others have sensitive feelings and avoid pinching someone's Achilles heel. This is not the time to wheel and deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "He who hesitates is lost" may be true. But being deterred by valid concerns or clearing up doubts can save lots of work later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Be respectful of the rights of others even if they seem to ignore yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Caged birds fly away once the door is open. Take any opportunity to escape from the confines of dull routine or everyday habits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A close companion may inadvertently say the



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Against your optimistic contract of four spades, West begins with three top hearts. East produces the queen on the second round and discards a small diamond on the third round as you ruff with the spade eight. Trumps are 3-2, with West having three. As West is certain to hold the club king, given East's initial pass, is there any way to make your game?

It will do no good to play ace and another club, ducking in the South hand. Even if West has the doubleton club king, you will lose the fourth round of the suit.

You need to try something else. The only way to make the contract is to lead a low club from the South hand, finessing dummy's nine when West produces the seven. East wins with the club jack or 10, but after dummy's ace drops the king from West, you can then finesse the club eight on the third round, making the contract.

Beware! If West is good enough to play the club king from his doubleton on the first round, you will have to win with dummy's ace and lead low to the club eight on the second round. This wins against West's original holding of king-doubleton so long as West has a small card with his king. Yes, it loses to West's K-10 or K-J, but if West has been brilliant enough to find the play of the king from either of those holdings, he deserves the fruits of such deceptive play.

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ANSWER: Your partner's auction focuses on whether you can raise clubs, or can stop diamonds for no-trump, or if you have a suit so good you can rebid it again. Here your club support is entirely adequate to give preference to three clubs. If your partner has delayed heart support, he will show it next. If instead he probes for notrump by bidding the fourth suit, you can cooperate by showing your half-stop next.

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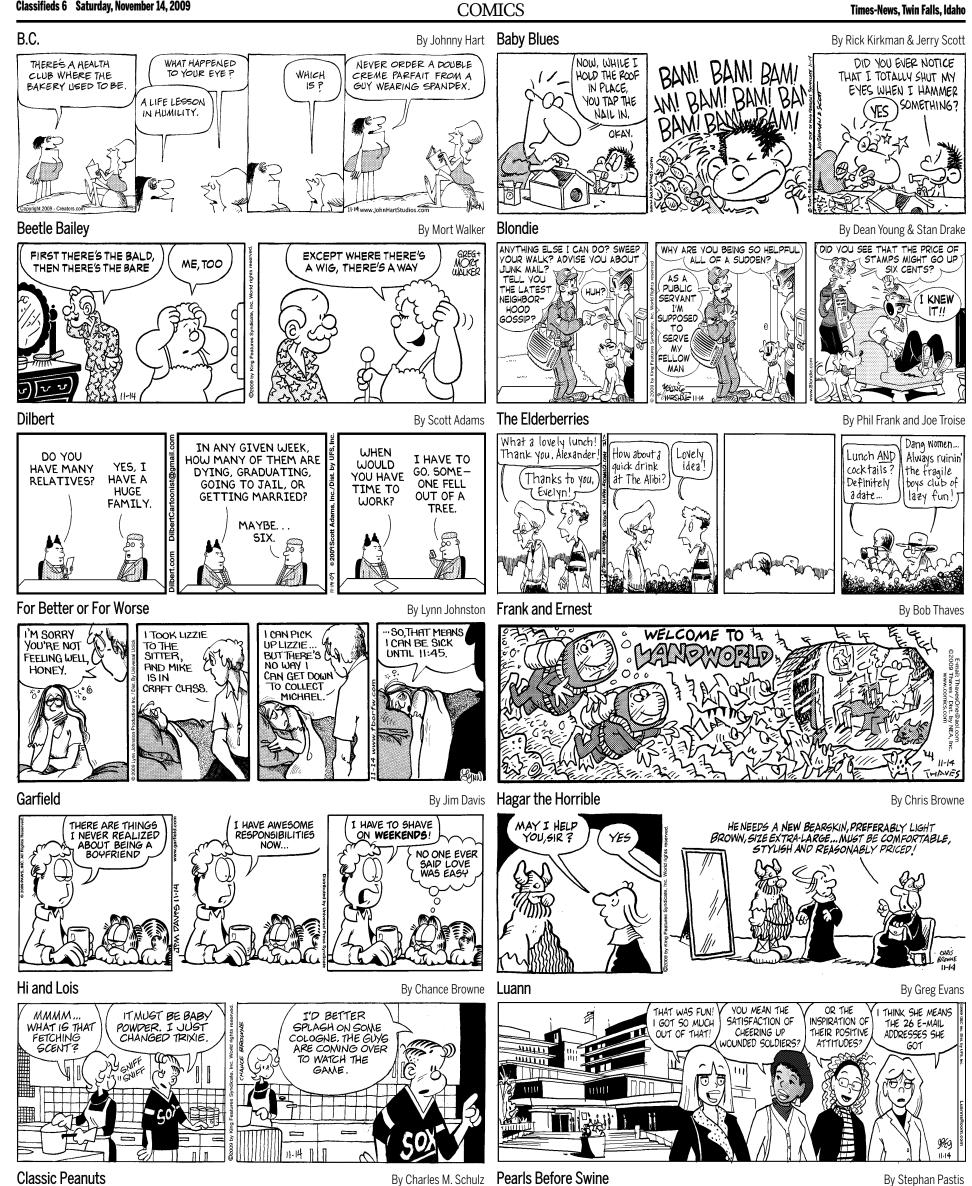
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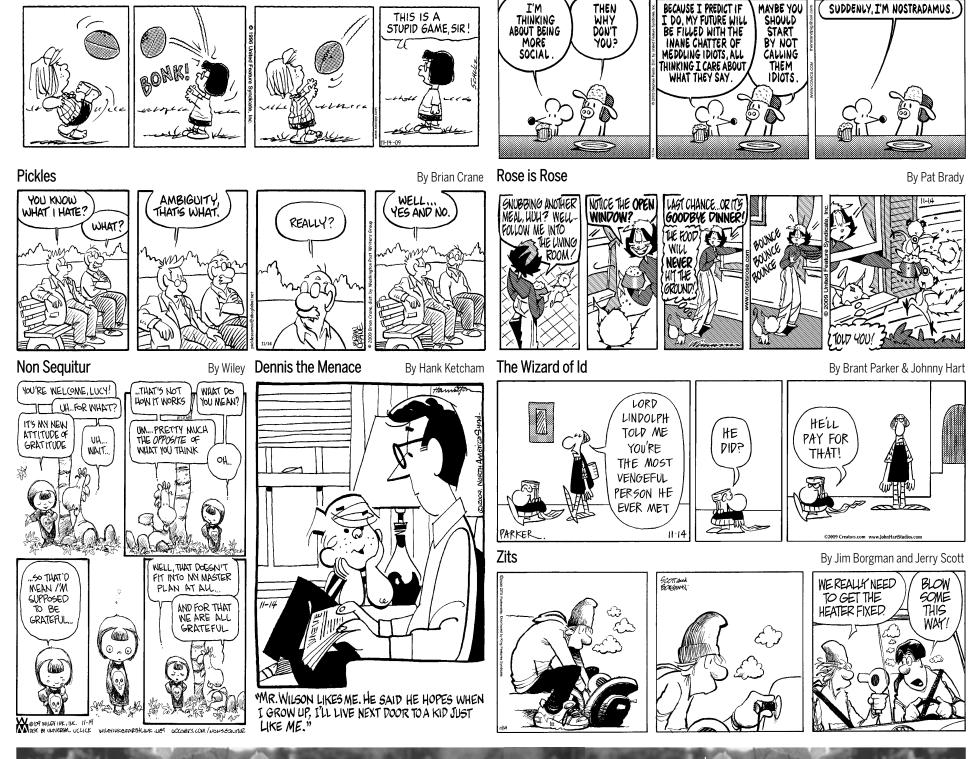
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when you see the price others

pay for going astray.

When I talk to these friends I'm pretty sure they don't listen or want to respond to me unless I'm talking about "kid stuff." Hanging out with them has become duller than watching paint dry. Am I the strange one because I don't want to talk about my little ones all the time?

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DEAR FEELS LIKE A FREAK: Right now, your friends are preoccupied with raising their children, with all of the milestones and cute things they do that go along with it. Eventually, they'll pull out of it. Please don't label them or yourself. What you need to do is recognize that it's time to widen your circle to include more people who share your varied interests

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married three years. We married later in life. I was divorced, and she had been a widow for eight years.

The problem we're having is she continues to want to spend the holidays with her deceased husband's family. They are nice people, but I feel uncomfortable with it. We have talked about starting our own traditions, but she insists that she doesn't want to cut those ties. I feel like I am living with a ghost sometimes.

I have spoken to other members of her family. They have agreed that she needs to cut those ties, but my wife is being stubborn about changing her holiday routine. Your thoughts on this, please?

- LIVING WITH A GHOST IN KANSAS DEAR LIVING WITH A GHOST: I don't know how long your wife was married before she was widowed, but it is possible that it was so long that she became a part of her in-laws' family, and you should not take that away from her. The solution to your problem lies in compromise. Not every holiday should be spent with them but that doesn't mean the two of you couldn't alternate. And that's what I recommend you do until you establish different traditions.





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