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Freshmen Derek Withers, 15, and Kandice Johnson, 14, pack up their belongings after the final bell sounded Tuesday afternoon at Twin Falls High School. Ninth-grade students in the Twin Falls School District were moved into the district's two high schools this year, after previously attending the district's two junior high schools.

EASING THE TRANSITION

Twin Falls schools adjusting well after dropping junior high



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WATCH an interview with students about their transition to high school.

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Junior high school is rapidly becoming a thing of the past – and not just for people who haven't set foot in one for 25 years.

This year, the Twin Falls School District in conjunction with the opening of a second high school in town – switched its junior high facilities to sixth- through eighthgrade middle schools and introduced freshmen to its high schools.

It's a national trend – part semantic, part academic.

"The middle-school philosophy is different than a junior-high philosophy. It's not a senior elementary school or a junior high school. It has its own identity," Wiley Dobbs, the district superintendent, said. "A lot of research has shown that the 6-8 and 9-12 configuration better addresses students' unique educational needs ... Research shows

advisory lifted

the advisory.

With the advisory lifted, it's now safe to eat fish from Silver Creek near Picabo, provided they were caught in areas where state regulations allow anglers to harvest rainbow and brown trout, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Tuesday. Previously, the state had

recommended that children 15 and younger and women who are pregnant quantities of brown trout because the mercury levels

In 2007, the United States Geological Survey had taken samples of fish high mercury levels and prompted the advisory. USGS staff reviewing more recent test results saw a major drop in the mercury level of fish compared to two years ago, which raised eyebrows because mercury levels in fish don't drastically change in that time frame, officials said.

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Brucellosis found in E. Idaho cow

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

Press on Tuesday. "We've got just a few more head to do, and we'll

BOISE – The infectious be finishing that testing

Judge denies release of Blue Hadden to grandfather, victim of shooting plot

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Fifth connection to the District Court Judge John shooting are Blue Butler denied a motion to Hadden, his mother, reduce or eliminate Blue Traci Hadden, 34, Hadden's \$500.000 bail on and the alleged Tuesdav after Hadden asked the court to Cannon, 16. All are allow his grandson to live of Shoshone. with him five months after plotted to kill him.

times in the driveway of his home on April 1. Charged in Craig shooter, Michael

Blue Hadden is charged the 15-year-old allegedly as an adult with willfully to a question from defense The 61-year-old busi- harboring a felon and theft whether his grandson had nessman was shot four by possessing stolen prop- been in trouble while living

erty, both felonies. The court dismissed a third count of criminal solicitation said. to commit a crime on Sept. 29.

Blue Hadden Jan. 20. Hadden will be 16 when he

stands trial. Craig Hadden responded

withholding, concealing or attorney Phillip Brown of

with him in 2008. "Nothing other than a typical 15-year-old boy," he

Hadden agreed to remove from his home what he said A jury trial is are about 17 firearms if his scheduled to begin grandson were permitted to go home with him.

"Was it one of yours (guns) that was used to shoot you?" Brown asked.

"No," Hadden said. According to Sept. 29

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bacterial disease brucellosis has been found in a a few more days," he said. beef cow in eastern Idaho, and state agriculture officials are scrambling to see if the infection is isolated or if it has spread to other herds.

Idaho Department of Agriculture state veterinar ian Bill Barton sent a memo to state animal health officials on Monday, saying that a beef cow from a newly assembled 600head herd tested positive for brucellosis. No calves or bred females have been sold from the herd, according to Barton's memo.

The herd has been quarantined and is being tested, and epidemiologists are trying to determine the source of the infection, Barton told The Associated

and have the results back in

Barton said the owner. who lives in the Rigby area, was cooperating. None of his cattle had been sold, other than directly to slaughter, Barton said.

The infected animal and other cattle in the herd had been vaccinated for brucellosis, Barton said.

"The vaccine is fairly efficacious in preventing disease, but it's not 100 percent," he said.

The animals came from a variety of sources, including private sales and livestock markets, Barton said. Officials had not yet determined where the man purchased the infected animal.

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Is Obama's plan endgame or escalation? Or both?

By Ron Fournier Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - With President Obama worked U.S. troops to Afghanistan,' striking escalation of the tocome home." presence U.S. in Afghanistan.

year's elections, Obama clues. made the hard decision to Afghanistan to 100,000 –

nearly three times as many as when he took office. Harder still, explaining it.

"I have determined that it is echoes of George W. Bush's in our vital national interest to post-911 call to arms, send an additional 30,000 diligently Tuesday night to Obama said during his primemake his wartime address time speech at the U.S. sound like an endgame Military Academy. "After 18 Karzai to eliminate corruprather than what it was -a months, our troops will begin tion.

troops would pull out in July of an exit date - changes Even as voters grow impa- 2011 or how many would be tient with the eight years of left and for how long. What is war and Democrats fret the strategy behind his exit to fight and die in a war supabout their prospects in next strategy? Obama gave scant

He pledged to improve increase the U.S. force in Afghan security forces, help improve Pakistan's ability to

INSIDE

Idaho legislators react to President Obama's speech.

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fight terrorists and press Afghan President Hamid

But nothing – not even an He did not say how many intriguing, if vague, promise Obama's hard bottom line: A lot more Americans are going ported by merely 35 percent of the public.

Fellow Democrats in

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President Obama takes a picture with cadets after speaking about the war in Afghanistan at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Tuesday. AP photo

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• The Jerome Recreation District is registering boys and girls in grades 1-6 for basketball. Call 324-3389 for more info.

• Laugh at "The Murder Room" at 8 p.m. today through Dec. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$8.

• Shining lights, enter-

tainment and lots of beautiful trees are the stars of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees at the former Rite Aid building, 1139 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. Festivities start at 6 p.m. and continue at 10 a.m. each day of the event.

E-mail your own picks to patm@magicvalley.com.

Transition

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to a high school do better." The motivation to change the configuration, Dobbs said, was part of the 2005 bond proposal for Canyon Ridge High School.

"It also made more room in the elementary schools," he said. "The two high schools were set up for grades 9-12 ... and keeping three grades in the new middle schools created some much-needed space."

Vera C. O'Leary Middle School Principal John Hyatt said the transition has produced a "mindset change" both for teachers, some of whom moved from selfcontained classrooms to middle schools, and for students.

"The biggest adjustment has been 'passing time,'" Hyatt said, referring to the four to five minutes between classes when students mingle with others. "They're used to interacting at recess and lunch, and now it's every 45 minutes."

starting more rigorous classes at an earlier age.

"We'd like to think that's true. We want to enhance and broaden their educational opportunities, but they've been excellently educated at the elementary level, too," Hyatt said.

Sixth-graders participate in student government and attend dances, one of which takes place Friday.

"We don't encourage or allow what we call 'PDA' man Tanisha Haggen, said (public displays of affection) the academic challenges

"The time goes by faster that ninth-graders attached than in elementary school, but you also get to know a lot more people," Cunningham said.

Wheat said it's difficult being in the youngest class, but pointed out an advantage of multiple classes in the day.

"If a teacher got mad, you were stuck with a mad teacher all day. Here, it's only for an hour," he said.

In high school, part of the change is apparent in the curriculum. Juli Hall teaches Touchstones 21 for freshmen at Canyon Ridge High School.

The course prepares students for social, personal, and academic challenges incorporating, ahead among other matters, research papers, literacy skills (including Greek and Latin etymology), and critical reading.

'We focus on three questions: Who am I? Where am I going? How will I get there?" Hall said.

Canyon Ridge Principal Sixth-graders are also Brady Dickinson said the new high school is engineered to keep ninthgraders in their own wing most of the time while also preparing them for success beyond high school.

When asked if he's encountered any problems with his elder schoolmates, freshman Blaze Requa said, "Not at all. I'm actually really good friends with a lot of the older students."

Requa, along with fresh-

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

West End Community Singers Christmas Cantata rehearsal, 7 to 9 p.m., Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., 308-4939. Jack Sharkey's comedy "The Murder Room," zany spoof of British mysteries presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees Opening Gala, 6 p.m. social hour, with dinner, auction and music by High Street Combo to follow, 1139 Addison Ave. E. (former RiteAid building), Twin Falls, \$100 per person, 208-737-2480.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025

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

Toastmasters International Diversity Club meeting, nonpolitical, nonreligious and open to all cultures, races and creeds; improve speaking and leadership skills in supportive atmosphere, 7 p.m., Wayne Gentry building, 214 Main St., Filer, \$20 new member fee (other dues), 208944-9612 or toastmasters-filer@gmail.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

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

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:30 to

5:20 p.m. and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., The Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., (corner of Sunrise Street and Filer Avenue), 736-9282.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin' Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094. Magic Valley Singles group dancing, 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. PLUS, American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring finger

LIBRARY

food to share, \$3, 536-2243.

Preschool story hour, with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500. ASK Homework Club, librarian assistance with homework for elementary school students,

3:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Tree lighting and caroling party, with Christmas carols, hot cocoa, cider and cookies at 5 p.m. and Santa's arrival on a fire engine at 5:30 p.m., Ketchum Town Plaza, Fourth and East streets, www.visitsunvalley.com.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Reservation deadline for Thursday's Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, program: dealer principal and partner of Wills Toyota, Greg Wills on the role of advertising and marketing in the success of Wills Toyota, 11:30 a.m. check-in and noon presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, \$10 for members, \$20 for member guests and \$25 for non-members, (steak, chicken or salmon lunch choices), 308-0488 or melissa.crane@cableone.biz.

Meeting memo for Tuesday: Valley Wide Cooperative, Inc. annual meeting, agenda: election of directors and presentation of annual audit, 6 p.m., Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley, 208-356-5448.

Hadden

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testimony from Jason Bowles, a former neighbor of Traci and Blue Hadden who was also a police informant, Blue Hadden was upset that his grandfather didn't die in the shooting because he expected inheritance money.

Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul asked Craig Hadden Tuesday how that made him feel.

"Very bad," he said.

"Just to be blunt, why are you willing to put him in your house?" Paul asked.

Hadden responded that his grand-

was demanding," he said.

"Frankly, I'm concerned that you're going to get shot again," Paul said. Tell me why that is not going to happen."

Hadden responded that his former he said. daughter-in-law is in jail and cannot influence her son. He also said Cannon is an older teenager and was an influence over his grandson and he too is incarcerated.

"I don't believe he would" hurt anyone, Brooker Hadden said of his son.

He testified that he had legal custody of Blue Hadden before the shooting. He said his 14-year-old daughter and two other adult relatives live in his

the youth should be home-schooled because some parents of Shoshone High School students would remove their children from the school.

"This is a community safety issue,"

Traci Hadden is charged with attempted murder, criminal solicitation to commit a crime and theft by receiving or possessing stolen property. She is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 16 in Jerome County.

In a separate case, she was found guilty Nov. 18 of grand theft for stealing 20 cows.

Cannon is charged as an adult with attempted murder and an enhance-

no hugging, touching, hand-holding. It's not appropriate at school and for me," Haggen said. "I not appropriate at this grade level," Hyatt said. "There is literally space to drive a truck between them."

middle school, despite some magicvalley.com or 208of the challenges.

have gone smoothly. "School's not really hard

know it is for some people, but I fly right through it."

Pat Marcantonio con-Kamri Cunningham and tributed to this report. Parker Wheat, both 11, said Damon Hunzeker may be they're glad to be part of the *reached at dhunzeker@* 735-3204.

CORRECTION

Football player misidentified

Filer High School football player Sebastian Oleske was misidentified in Sunday's Times-News. Oleske was a firstteam All-Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference offensive lineman at guard.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

Charity information clarified

Sunday's story on Toys for Tots warrants some clarification on collections and donations.

Paul Johnson, the local community organizer for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program in southern Idaho, said that while donations might be low nationally, the local decline in giving is likely between 5 and 10 percent but exact figures are difficult to gauge because the campaign is at about the midpoint.

There are boxes and barrels for donations in stores throughout the Magic Valley. Donated toys remain in the area where they were donated.

For locations where toy donations may be taken and information on eligibility to receive toys, visit http://twin-falls-id.toysfortots.org/local-coordinatorsites/lco-sites/default.asp.

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son is an impressionable teen influenced by his mother during the few months he lived with her in late 2008 and early 2009.

"I believe his mother was very domineering. I don't think he was capable

fghanistan

Afghanistan,

legitimacy of our actions."

foreign policies and made

willing" than was warrant-

U.S. soil.

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Congress are threatening to withhold war funding.

Liberal supporters are sounding cries of betraval.

Republicans are praising rorists who spilled blood on the surge but accusing Obama of endangering troops with an exit date.

He took on his critics as broad coalition of 43 deliberately as he reached his decision, literally counting off the concerns over his approach.

"First, there are those invoked 9/11 to buttress his who suggest that Afghanistan is another Vietnam," Obama said, raising the sad specter of ed. Democrat Lyndon Johnson,

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After its lab reviewed the 2007 test results, USGS realized that there was a calculation error in how the mercury levels were figured out. USGS, which shares its data with the state, passed that information on to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We think it's pretty unfortunate there was a miscalculation to begin with," said Jim Vannoy, environmental health program manger for Health and Welfare. "We don't want to erred on the side of safety," scare people away from eating fish," he said.

from Silver Creek and tested them for mercury. The biologist with USGS.

father's house.

person to my children," Brooker dismissed an additional related charge Hadden said of his son wanting to live with Traci Hadden.

of saying no to his mother when she Blue Hadden while he is awaiting trial, County 5th District Court.

whose presidency was con- ment for war in Afghanistan wars in two nations that sumed by the unpopular also channeled Bush: "So, have confounded world Asian war. Obama said no - I do not make this unlike decision lightly," he said. "I Vietnam, was home to termake this decision because I am convinced that our al-Qaida. But, in stark consecurity is at stake in trast, Obama never flatly "Unlike Vietnam," he Afghanistan and Pakistan. promised victory at war. added, "we are joined by a This is the epicenter of the violent extremism practiced brought to a "successful by al-Qaida. It is from here conclusion," Obama said, nations that recognizes the that we were attacked on and Iraq to a "responsible 9/11, and it is from here that end." Both arguments echoed President Bush, who new attacks are being plotted as I speak."

It makes sense that more of the "coalition of the Obama borrowed some night, underscore the comrhetoric from Bush; they're plexity of the new com-Obama inherited Bush's as he ends his first year.

ment for the use of a deadly weapon in "His mother portrayed me as a bad the commission of a felony. The court of criminal solicitation to commit a crime. A jury trial for Cannon is Paul said if the court were to free scheduled to begin Jan. 4, in Lincoln

powers for generations.

Like Bush, Obama spoke forcefully about defeating

Afghanistan would be

Perhaps those wiggle words, more than any others Obama uttered Tuesday following the same path. mander in chief's decisions

results showed levels of mercury that do not require an advisory. The levels were also similar to the recalculated levels of mercury in fish samples from 2007.

Vannoy said a check of the research done at other fishing sites with mercury advisories in the state showed that Silver Creek was the only location in Idaho that was based on incorrect information.

"We think it's unfortunate that it happened in the first place but it was an error that he said.

USGS had no data prior to To be on the safe side, state 2007 to compare the first lab officials took additional test result to, which resulted samples of fish last week in the error not being noticed sooner, said Terry Maret, a NW

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detail what prompted the Service. state to begin testing the animals, simply saying "there was an indication considering softening that this herd needed a restrictions that apply to whole-herd test."

Brucellosis can cause infections. spontaneous abortions, infertility, decreased milk been eliminated nationproduction and weight wide except for Yellowloss in cattle, elk, bison stone National Park and and other mammals.

federal agency that oversees livestock diseases ment has proposed turnsaid an investigation has ing that area into a brubeen launched whether the infection has spread to other herds.

Cole with the Agriculture state.

Department's Animal and Barton declined to Plant Health Inspection

> The infection comes as government officials are states with brucellosis

Because the disease has surrounding counties in A spokeswoman for the Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the governinto cellosis "hot zone."

That would shield cattle producers outside the How long that investi- area from costly testing gation could take was requirements for any aniuncertain, said Lindsay mals they ship out of

Obama's strongest argu-

Former Twin Falls cop's felony charge dismissed

Travis Langway indicted in April for injury to child

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

An indictment filed against a former Twin Falls Police officer for felony injury to a child has been dismissed, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Tuesday.

Loebs still says a child was victimized, but cannot County grand jury indicted evidence problems compliprove who is responsible.

accidental, blunt trauma to the anus between Nov. 1 and ment" according to medical records. testimony prosecutors planned to present Tuesday during trial for Travis C. Loebs dismissed the case. Langway.

Langway, 29, on a charge of cated the prosecution. A 20-month-old boy felony injury to a child in

allegedly suffered non- connection to a baby allegedly victimized while in the custody of Langway, Nov. 8, 2008, that "could who is not listed as the biohave been sexual or punish-logical father in court

> But on the eve of a trial slated to begin Tuesday,

"Obviously a crime On April 22, a Twin Falls occurred," Loebs said, but

charged, declined to Tuesday about the dismissal.

January 2009.

the victim in November County prosecutor's deci-2008 and opened an investigation. But when Langway No one else has been ultimately left the job fol- concentrate on providing 3380.

comment investigation.

"The indictment was a result of the investigation Twin Falls police said handled by the Jerome Tuesday that Langway Police Department," said worked as a patrol officer Twin Falls Police Chief Jim from January 2006 to Munn in a written statement Tuesday. "The Twin City police said they took Falls Police Department a report from the mother of respects the Twin Falls sion to dismiss this case. Moreover, the department became a suspect he was put wishes to move on from this reached at ajackson@magon administrative leave and incident and continues to icvalley.com or 208-735-

and Langway lowing an internal affairs excellent service to our community."

Langway has also served in the military, his lawyer, Keith Roark, told the court in April.

Tuesday's dismissal follows a recent sentencing last month of former Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel for felony prescription drug crimes.

Andrea Jackson may be

Former Jackpot resident crowned newest Victoria Secret Angel

Times-News

resident Kylie Bisutti was vying to be the company's crowned the Victoria's Secret angel on the lingerie company's of Shirley Gomez of Twin annual televised runway Falls. She began modeling at show Tuesday night.

Fashion Show was the cul-

mination of months of competition for Bisutti and Former Jackpot, Nev., women from across the U.S. latest next model.

Bisutti is a granddaughter age 16 after a talent scout The Victoria's Secret approached the teen during a trip to Las Vegas.

Law Disorder...

From Oct. 25 police reports: Battery, et cetera:

Police responded to a Burley residence regarding a "family dispute between a father, mother, and son." When Deputy Brynn Blacker arrived, according to the report, she found a man, 79, shouting, "Get him!" When asked who he meant, the man reportedly said, "My son, he's in the garage." The suspect ran into the house, where Blacker found a female, 69, "bleeding heavily from her hand." According the report, the woman had found a glass bong and a tube belonging to her son, and when she and her husband attempted to talk about drugs with their son who lives with them and is 34 years old - he "knocked her down and took them from her," breaking the bong in her hand. Blacker found blood all over the

house, according to her report. The woman allegedly found the paraphernalia in one of her son's stuffed animals in his room. "She said downstairs there is a stuffed frog by some bull horns. (She) said there is a tear in the stuffed frog and she got the pipes from inside the stuffed frog," the report reads. When the 34-year-old suspect allegedly attacked his mom, he reportedly shouted, "I'm not going to prison over that! ... Give me

that! His parents declined to press charges, but because of the evidence, police arrested him for battery. Felony charges for destruction of evidence and possession of methamphetamine are possible, depending upon the results of lab tests on the pipes.

- Damon Hunzeker

Jerome County approves May jail vote

By John Plestina Times-News writer

County unanimously agreed Monday to authorize a May's primary election.

Justice Facility failed by about 25 votes on Nov. 3, the commission has twice expressed interest in discussed returning a renting jail beds from similar proposal to county voters, seeking statemandated supermajority approval.

of the commissioners support for the May ballot Monday was to delay a decision on the exact wording of the new ballot question, they agreed that the lease-purchase proposal was viable. They the commission that have about two months to RMC assist with the May submit the exact wording election and voter educaof the ballot question to tion for a fee of \$25,000 County Clerk Michelle and an additional \$5,000 Emerson.

"In the current eco- passes. nomic times, it's more viable than a bond," said has paid \$87,500 to RMC, Commission Chairman which also handled the Charlie Howell, referring county's voter education to funding the jail through efforts for the Nov. 3 eleca lease-purchase plan tion.

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rather than entering bonded indebtedness. The financing proposal

JEROME – The Jerome calls for a 30-year, Commission \$13.5 million lease-topurchase agreement.

Jerome County's busireplay of the vote on a ness plan for the proposed new county jail during facility includes renting excess jail beds to other After a lease-purchase counties, producing revfunding proposal for the enue to offset lease pay-165-bed Jerome County ments and operating costs.

> Twin Falls County had Jerome County prior to the November election.

Howell said he would ask the Twin Falls County While the consensus Commission for a letter of question.

On Nov. 24, consultant April Lee, general manager of Rocky Mountain Corrections, proposed to only of the ballot question

To date, Jerome County

Howell said Monday there would be no decision sioners have said the on a future county affiliation with RMC until build a regional jail could January.

Jerome County moves toward another vote despite the commission's participation in a meeting last week in Gooding during which several county commissioners and sheriffs discussed a regional jail proposal.

Jerome County commisprocess to approve and take years – time they say the county doesn't have while addressing issues with its existing 35-yearold lockup.

Iohn Plestina may be reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com or 208-358-7062.







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Idaho delegation reacts to President's speech

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

delegation was supportive of President Obama's plans to increase the number of also made it clear that success there will be deterincreased military force.

Sen. Jim Risch, ranking member of the Senate subcommittee over the Middle East and Southeast Asia, stressed the need for clear objectives in the battlefields of Afghanistan.

"Sending troops to Afghanistan is, unfortunately, necessary at this time," said Risch, a of troops will give us more adding that it appears simi-Republican. "We have the manpower and resources to best fighting men and women in the world who bring them to our side in the remain concerned are risking their lives and at fight against al-Qaida," the very least, we owe them Minnick said in a statethe resources their com- ment. "These local tribes timeline for Afghanistan manders request to accomplish their mission - in this fight against terrorism, and enemies, thus making viccase overseas instead of at home.

committee work in the Idaho's congressional many people connected to the issue and my visit to Afghanistan earlier this year have convinced me we best provided by our comtroops in Afghanistan, but need to focus on clear, manders, and we should definable objectives there, not just troop numbers. To mined by more than just date we have failed to do so."

> Risch said he will review the administration's plans Republican congressman, and carefully watch the process as it unfolds.

Rep. Walt Minnick, a Democratic congressman additional said it was wise for Obama to listen to his generals.

"Increasing the number surge," work with local tribes and must be our allies in the which may embolden our fighting al-Qaida can help us weaken al-Qaida's ability to spread difficult."

"Having said that, my that terrorism abroad."

Sen. Mike Crapo, a Senate, my meetings with Republican, said that commanders in Afghanistan have a critical role.

"Strategic guidance is support their lead. They are in the best position to dictate the length of stay of our troops," Crapo said.

Rep. Mike Simpson, a did not support Obama's plans for a timeline in Afghanistan.

"I am grateful that who attended the speech, President Obama has finally made a decision about the Afghanistan troop Simpson said, lar to former President Bush's surge in Iraq. " ... I that President Obama has established an artificial tory in Afghanistan more

Cyclist fined for crash with off-duty deputy

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

paid a ticket Tuesday for North.

During a trial Tuesday to fight his ticket -a to the court. bicycle stop violation but lost.

The 42-year-old's arm crash, was still in a cast when he took the stand, saying that he slowed down at the four-way stop sign, vielded and then pedaled on, thinking that the truck driven by Deputy David Hartgrave would stop.

But Hartgrave's vehicle focused on a phone, Trooper Cris Clausing Tuesdav.

and paid a \$156 ticket.

when he arrived at the crash, Flora had already been taken to the hospi-According tal. to Clausing's testimony, the trooper did not administer a field sobriety test on Hartgrave, who was "walking around everywhere" though not assisting with the investigation.

Hartgrave moved evi-ISP lawyer, Joe Rockstahl told the court. "Because he moved things, we don't know the exact point of impact."

fy at the trial, where only Flora, Clausing and a wit-



speed estimates are proba-\$49.50, after he was bly "not completely accustruck in July by a boat - rate" but Flora should have towing, off-duty Twin done more than just yield. Falls County jail deputy Hartgrave's vehicle prenear 3500 East and 4000 sented a potential danger that Flora should have recognized, stopped and wait-

in Twin Falls, Flora tried ed for, Kershaw explained Hartgrave is largely

responsible, though, for the employment according to

"Had Mr. Hartgrave followed the Magistrate Judge Thomas unambiguous aspects of Bicyclist Gary Flora Kershaw decided that the law, the accident wouldn't have happened."

Flora told the court in an October letter that he felt Hartgrave was "getting off on this because of his ties to the court house."

Trooper Clausing, however, testified more than once Tuesday that special treatment was not given to Hartgrave due to his in law enforcement.



Finalists named for replacement Hailey airport committee

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – The Blaine County Commission is set to begin interviewing candidates for the committee that will guide the governance of a new airport to replace Hailey's Friedman Memorial Mark Kelly. District 3 (north Airport.

The interviews will include two candidates from McCleary, has offered caneach of the three commissioner districts, as well as two from the aviation community. One candidate from didates George Kirk and here since 2005 and is a civil each of those categories, Chris Stephens. plus a member chosen by the commissioners, will form since the five-member committee.

The candidates were narrowed from a pool of interested applicants by the commissioner who represents that district in conjunction with council members and other interested parties from that district.

represented by Commissioner Larry Schoen, are Terry Basolo and Adrienne Robideaux. From District 2 (mid-county), represented half, has worked in the real by Commissioner Tom Bowman, are candidates Vanessa Crossgrove Fry and county), represented by Commissioner Angenie didates Jack Bariteau and L. Carl Harris. From the aviation community come can-

Basolo, an Idaho resident 1971, previously worked as a dealer in the commercial real estate, is auto industry and now runs also a pilot and a hangar tenthe Blaine County Community Drug Coalition. Robideaux, a paper business owner in Bellevue since president of a Ketchum 2006, previously worked in investment firm since 1989. tax consulting.

the nonprofit Citizens for members of the board by The candidates from Smart Growth since 2006, Dec. 15.

District 1 (south county). has worked with other agencies that have dealt extensively with federal processes. Kelly, who has lived in the valley for about a year and a estate industry since 1992, specializing in planning and development issues.

Bariteau, involved in the commercial real estate business since 1975, has developed many projects in the Wood River Valley, including the recently-approved Hotel Ketchum. Harris has lived engineer who has 4,200 hours as a private pilot.

Kirk, with 20 years in ant at Friedman. Stevens has been a backcountry pilot for about 30 years, and has been

The commissioners are Fry, executive director of expected to select all five

Hailey formalizes its position against a city airport

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – With a formal resolution on Monday, the Friedman should be closed. Hailey City Council put in writing what has been its ognized that a new airport they've always maintained. position for months, if not years.

The council doesn't want an unsafe airport in the city, private jets, as well as com- ken loudly in the past," and the Federal Aviation mercial aviation. Administration has said it in south Hailey, citing the nearby mountainous terrain hospital and other habitation as cause for safety concerns.

council said, a new airport commercial aviation)." outside the city limits should be built, and

The resolution also recwill only be viable in the long term if it supports both general aviation, such as the first place. We've spo-

Councilman will eventually pull waivers Haemmerle said he repeat - 100 different times." of safety guidelines from edly hears rumors in the Friedman Memorial Airport community to the opposite effect.

and the airport's proximity if the commercial airport meetings set to "envision to schools, residences, the moves, there'll still be a future possibilities" on Dec. general aviation airport in 10 and 17 as part of the this city," he said. "The city's comprehensive plan safety issues are the same update.

Before that happens, the (for general aviation as for

The council members said these are not new positions for them, but rather a formalization of what

"I'm confused as to why we need this resolution in Haemmerle said. "We've Fritz said it 100 different ways,

The city is expected to soon begin taking up the future of the Friedman "They're convinced that Memorial Airport site, with





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Entertainment Schedule

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. - Perrine Elementary Honor Choir Directed by Gayle McDonald 10:30 a.m. - Harrison Elementary Honor Choir Directed by Marsha Dickinson 11:00 a.m. - Christmas Carols 11:30 a.m. - Hagerman Joint School District Bands Directed by Jason Bear 12:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols 12:30 p.m. - Clover Trinity Luthern School Choir 1:00 p.m. - Canyon Ridge Orchestra 1:30 p.m. - Canyon Ridge Choir Directed by Mr. Hadley 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. - Filer High School Madrigals Directed by Larry Larson 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols 5:30 p.m. - Melanie's TaVaci School of Performing Arts Childrens Choir 6:00 p.m. - Burt Huish Soloist 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Rocky Top Clogger directed by Shannon Edwards 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Ron Wilcox

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Cup Stackers by Mr Bauman **10:30 a.m.** - Oregon Trail Honors Choir Directed by Malinda Phillips 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols 12:30 p.m. - Emily Eldridge 1:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols 1:30 p.m. - Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir 2:00 p.m. - Rosa Dieter - Musical Soloist

2:30 p.m. - Immanuel Lutheran School 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols

SATURDAY

10:00 to 10:30 a.m. - Christmas Carols 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Jubilant Dance 12:00 p.m. - Sanjuriu Martial Arts under the direction of Shepard Reale 12:30 p.m. - O'Leary JHS 7th Grade Cheer Team 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. - Mauldin's Dance Academy directed by Kelli Turner 2:00 p.m. - Christmas Carols 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Nielsen's School of Dance 3:30 p.m. - An daire Academy of Irish Dance 4:00 p.m. - Miss Canyon Ridge, Heatherly Norman 4:30 p.m. - Miss Magic Valley, Courtney Barry 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Impluse Dance 6:00 p.m. - Extreme Dance 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Fiddlers Inc. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Middle Eastern Dancers of the Magic Valley

SUNDAY

2:00 to 3:00 p.m. - Magic Valley Jubilee Enjoy Christmas Carols for the remainder of the afternoon!

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"It is from here that we were attacked on 9/11, and it is from here that new attacks are being plotted as I speak." – President Obama, in his address on Afghanistan Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

EDITORIAL

Can we afford Idaho's public health system?

ould Idaho's seven public health districts run leaner? Probably. So like every other aspect of state government, the Legislature should take a hard look at them during the upcoming everything's-on-the-table session. Including addressing the idea of whether

Our view:

Now's the time

to find out if

Idaho's public

health districts

Department

of Health and

Welfare could

personnel and

save money

by sharing

facilities.

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you think?

viewpoints

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ers on this and

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and the

health districts are the best model for delivering services — and whether it makes sense to have health districts that are independent of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Health districts provide a variety of services, ranging from immunizations to restaurant inspections. They're overseen by local boards.

The districts' value has been demonstrated by the ongoing H1N1 vaccination campaign. Private physicians and clinics couldn't have come close to delivering as many doses in so little time as health districts across the state.

But the districts have offices in most county seats in Idaho, and so does Health and Welfare. Wouldn't it make sense to consolidate some of them?

Especially since the districts and Health and

Welfare serve a similar clientele. For example, the district-managed WIC — Women, Infants and Children Supplement Nutritional Program — helps moms with little or no income. But Health and Welfare runs welfare and food stamp programs.

There's some overlap with the Department of Environmental Quality as well. The health districts monitor public drinking water systems, issue permits for septic tanks and license municipal solid waste facilities and transfer stations. Are those functions that could be handled more efficiently by the state?

The Legislature created the health districts in

nly super-rich families like the Rockefellers, Vanderbilts and Carnegies pay the estate tax, right? Too bad no one told the family that owns and operates Reliable Contracting. Reliable is a construction company in Millersville, Md. What happened to it when a family member died illustrates how big an obstacle family-owned businesses face from the estate tax more aptly called the "death tax" by those familiar with its harmful ways.



It is a tremendous burden because, despite appearing valuable on paper, Reliable and other similar businesses do not have sufficient cash available to pay the tax. Reliable has many high-cost assets, such as bulldozers and dump trucks.

This equipment makes up a majority of the business's value. Compared to the value of these assets, it has little cash on hand. And it needs every dollar of that cash to purchase new equipment or to replace old and worn-out parts. Yet, when a family member passed away, the IRS came knocking to collect the death tax on the full value of the business. Because it lacked sufficient cash to pay the tab, Reliable had to pay it off over a 10-year period. During that decade, a substantial portion of their precious cash flow went to pay this devastating tax.

Reliable could've used

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look out Butch, here comes competition

Soviet strategy intended to address concerns about Islamic extremism on her and overt tactics! The recent Fort Hood tragedy was, in my opinion, a wellthe Rocky Mountain proposal.

Our commissioners give the impression that they are giving preferential treat ment to Rocky Mountain Corrections. We, the public, are denied input on other options that would be cost beneficial to Jerome County. April Lee presented a new follow-up proposal for the jail for another \$30,000 "to educate the public to vote for the Rocky Mountain Corrections proposal for the jail!" Remember it was paid \$87,500 for their work on the first election! She told the commissioners a bond was unlikely to pass and that a judicial review had a lower chance since the first election had failed. She also advised that a regional jail could be pursued. I would like to see all other options available before any vote for "only" Rocky Mountain Corrections. Our commissioners should do their "due diligence" on the jail matter and not pay so much to a company that seems like a "done deal." And our commissioners need to realize we just don't have the money at this time. There is a real recession/depression on in Idaho right now. We need an "open meeting" where the public can speak to their commissioners! XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

Estate tax will kill family-run businesses

JOTE



that cash to buy new equipment. It might have hired new workers and paid higher wages. Instead, that money went to Washington, and the business couldn't create those jobs or pay their workers more. Reliable Contracting's story isn't unique. The death tax threatens countless family-owned American businesses. Especially ones that own large amounts of land like farms and ranches. The only recourse available to most familyowned businesses is to buy expensive life insurance plans that they hope will pay their heirs enough to cover a death-tax liability. Grand Harvest Wines is such a business. It is a family-owned wine retailer with a store in New York City's Grand Central Terminal. Grand Harvest spends thousands of dollars a year on insurance premiums to prevent the death tax from destroying the business they've worked so hard to build.

It could use the money that goes to these expen-

sive premiums to expand and employ new workers. Instead, it must devote those resources to protect family members left behind after a death occurs. It comes as no surprise, then, that the death tax places a tremendous drag on the economy. Douglas Holtz-Eakin, former director of the **Congressional Budget** Office, estimates that full repeal of the death tax would create 1.5 million jobs. This is half of what President Obama wrongly claimed the stimulus would create - and at one-fifth the price.

For more on how the death tax burdens familyowned businesses and harms the economy, visit www.heritage.org/deathtax. There you will find videos that detail the struggles family-owned businesses like Reliable Contracting, Grand Harvest Wines and others face because of this heavy toll. These videos offer flesh-and-blood proof that the death tax is a millstone around the necks of

America's family-owned businesses and their workers. Luckily for Congress, it will soon have the opportunity to relieve them of this burden. Under current law, the death tax goes on a one-year hiatus in 2010.

Then, in 2011, it rises from the ashes in full force. To prevent the inevitable (and completely justified) outcry sure to ensue when the tax returns, lawmakers will likely take action in the coming weeks to prevent this one-year moratorium from even occurring. They shouldn't. Rather than give this unfair tax new life, Congress should act now and permanently repeal the death tax once and for all.

The family-owned businesses they relieve will thank them if they do. So will the millions of people who are put back to work.

Curtis Dubay is a senior tax policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune Newspapers.

1970 because of concerns that residents of small communities didn't have health care services readily available. Access is still a concern, but there are more private-sector health care alternatives in most rural areas than there were 40 years ago.

So at the very least, there might be savings to be found in the health districts sharing people and buildings with Health and Welfare and DEQ.

The taxpayers spend a little less than \$10 million general fund dollars on the health districts and another \$6 million in public health services by Health and Welfare. If state government is going to get by with less, this is a good place to start looking for efficiencies.

TIMES-NEWS

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I have decided to run against my old buddy Butch for governor. I feel that Butch has become disconnected and arrogant.

I plan to visit all 44 counties before the election on May 25, 2010, and talk with as many folks in small towns as I can. To even the playing field, I will be using the Internet and other technology against Butch. This campaign will be done on a shoestring. I plan to spend only 100,000 bucks American total for both the primary and the general election. My Web page is www.beatbutch.com. Best wishes, PETE PETERSON Boise

Feeble attempt will not succeed in Afghanistan

The Soviets lost in the nine-year war (15,000 killed, 30,000 wounded, 300 missing in action).

They failed to learn from the early Afghanistan experience by the British Empire (like the United States failed to learn from the disastrous French experience which preceded us in Vietnam). Also, the Soviets did not anticipate support of their adversary, the Mujahideen by the United States, Pakistan, China and Egypt.

borders and possibly her desire to expand southward to India and become the "Soviet Empire of the World!"

Now the United States is directly engaged in a war in Afghanistan where others have failed and wherein a half-hearted feeble commitment will not succeed. Jihadists from all over the world are streaming into the battle. And, we must consider that some countries hoping for our failure are funding or otherwise supporting the Jihadists.

Is the United States currently under attack? Let's face reality! Britain, France and the Netherlands are now reaping bitter fruit as a result of liberal immigration policies that have resulted in civil unrest and extremism. One example of our naïve outlook is, "... The House Judiciary Committee, dominated by Liberal Democrats, defied the White House and removed from the USA Patriot Act, a tool for tracking non-U.S. citizens in anti-terrorism investigations" (recently reported by Cal Thomas). Political correctness

obscures the fact that sinis-
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orchestrated act of terrorism and a clear warning that previously planted "seeds of hatred" will erupt unexpectedly anywhere. We can ill afford continued complacency, political correctness and self-deceit!

JIM CONDER Filer

(Editor's note: Iim Conder is a combat veteran of two wars and numerous police actions. His letter is based on his experience in the Horn of Africa and Southeast Asia as a program manager/pilot performing humanitarian airlift operations. It is offered in memory of Jeff Butler, a young humanitarian airlift pilot killed by Islamic extremists as they attacked an unarmed UNICEF camp in Kenya in 1993.)

Opposition is against RMC, not a new jail

When John Plestina stated in his report about the meeting on Nov. 24 of the Jerome County commissioners, with April Lee of Rocky Mountain Corrections that I was against the jail, he was not correct. In my previous letter published by the *Times-News* prior to the election on the jail, I clearly stated I was for the jail but not for

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury





By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Should juveniles be sent to prison for life?

he United States Supreme Court this month heard arguments in a case that could decide whether a child who commits a crime should be sentenced in some circumstances to life without parole.

There can be no question that some minors who murder are unfit to be released from prison for fear they might kill again. But what about crimes that don't involve homicide? Should a 13-year-old be sentenced to life without the possibility of parole? Such a case is now before the Court.

Perhaps if we focused more on redemption, rather than detention, the results would be different.

A study by Florida State University's Public Interest Law Center estimates that nationwide there are 111 inmates in seven states serving life-without-parole sentences for non-homicide crimes they committed as juveniles. The overwhelming majority, 77, housed in Florida prisons. Not many,



unless you're one of the 111. Over the years we've managed to get the punishment part right, but what about the redemption part? Prisoners have few advocates and often feel abandoned and without hope. Clearly there must be a better way when the number of incarcerated grows every year, along with the cost of warehousing them in places that serve as hot houses of despair and training academies for hardened criminals. Many inmates will be paroled and commit more

crimes. I solicited success stories from people who work with teen offenders. One response came from Dr. Scott Larson, who serves on the board of Reclaiming Youth International and is president of Straight Ahead

Ministries (www.straightahead.org) in Worcester, Mass. Larson writes, "My wife and I took up to seven vouth at a time between 1990 and 2000, and 10 of those youth were locked up for manslaughter charges. Eight of those went to college; none were re-arrested. One is a lawyer and serving as the assistant deputy commissioner of Youth Services in New Jersey, two are counselors at a group home, one is a sales manager of a building company and the other five are working various jobs and doing well..."

Larson says under current law, these youth "would all be doing life sentences (10 to 20 years) in adult prisons, though in each case they were present, but not necessarily the shooter in gang clashes." He says his group also works with members of the Bloods and Crips gangs in Lynn, Mass., "and have seen them reconcile and work for good in their community. Gang violence this past year is down 57 percent

in this city, which is the third most violent in Massachusetts."

Last September, ABC News' "Primetime" program did a story on the Missouri Iuvenile Iustice System and an innovative approach that state is taking that has lowered the recidivism rate to 10 percent, the lowest in the country.

Young offenders are not locked behind bars. The state uses a highly relational approach, including hugs from staff and peer groups who express care and concern for them. In addition to appearing effective, the Missouri model is efficient, costing about half the national average, according to Larson.

A University of Texas study found more than half the states permit children under age 12 to be treated as adults for criminal justice purposes. According to the study, "in 22 states plus the District of Columbia, children as young as 7 can be prosecuted and tried in adult court, where they

would be subjected to harsh adult sanctions, including long prison terms, mandatory sentences, and placement in adult prison." Surely this is cruel and unusual punishment for all but the most violent and psychotic killers.

One size fits all sentencing doesn't and it shouldn't.

Isn't it better to attempt to reclaim children headed in the wrong direction than to doom them to life in prison without parole? I think it is. Let's hope the Supreme Court thinks so, too.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.



will be held Sunday, December 6, 2009, 2-5 pm. The event will take place at Gramma's Country Pie Shop (formerly Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor), 1025 Burke St., Buhl, and is hosted by Audrey's children and their spouses. Please come celebrate this wondrous occasion with Audrey and her family.

No gifts please. Stories and memories to share are encouraged.

Montgomery-Rands

Laytn and Leanne Montgomery of Buhl, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Breht McKenzie, to Jared Scott Rands, son of Kelvin and Valoy Rands of Kimberly, in the Twin Falls Idaho LDS Temple.

Montgomery graduated from Buhl High School in 2006. After attending the College of Southern Idaho, she graduated from Masters ever Green Lawn and Tree Educators Beauty School in in Kimberly. 2008. She currently owns and operates D' Hair Salon at The Beach in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Kimberly High School in 2000. He pursued his bachelors degree in Business Management at Idaho will make their home in State University where he Twin Falls, Idaho.



Jared Rands and Breht Montgomery

graduated in May of 2005. He currently manages For-

A reception will be held on Friday, December 4th, 2009 at the LDS Church 680 Hankins Rd. in Twin Rands graduated from Falls, Idaho from 7:00 9:00 pm.

Following their honeymoon cruise, the couple

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No recovery without small business

7 ou know things are awful when Washington politicians seem genuinely concerned about small business, rather than simply spouting the usual platitudes toward an amorphous group that typically lacks the political muscle of Wall Street or unions.

Within the last week, head honchos from the Federal Reserve, the Treasury, Goldman Sachs and Warren Buffett himself have expressed concern that small business isn't responding as needed.

And it is needed.

Small business (defined as 500 or fewer employees) creates 60 to 80 percent of new jobs. So it's not an exaggeration to suggest that without a healthy, growing small business sector, there will be no recovery.

Yet there is mounting evidence that small business has taken an unusually hard hit this recession.

In looking at data since 1992, Atlanta Fed economist Melinda Pitts wrote: "Firms with less than 50 employees have made up approximately



es. In the current recession, though, these very small firms have made up 45 percent of the nation's job losses."

Ouch. That's five times the rate of job losses than in the previous recession, or over 3 million people dropped from payrolls of the smallest firms.

And to make matters worse, the financing needed to reverse that trend and fuel growth just isn't there.

Treasury reported that the 22 largest banks receiving TARP money had cut \$10.5 billion from their small business portfolio.

The Small Business Administration has approved one-third fewer loans this year than last.

Smaller banks, too, have clamped down on lending.

small businesses are partly financed through their owners' credit cards and home equity two major lines of credit that banks have clamped down on - and the picture grows dim.

As if that wasn't bad enough, Fed officials note a link between smaller banks, which normally supply small businesses their loans, and the commercial real estate crisis that is further curtailing lending.

In a recent speech to the Urban Land Institute's **Emerging Trends in Real** Estate Conference in Atlanta, Dennis Lockhart, president of the Atlanta Fed, said banks with the most exposure to commercial real estate are the same banks that lend mostly to small businesses.

Those banks are hunkering down. They aren't looking to help small business get back on track.

Jimmy Adams, executive vice president of the Atlanta-based Adams Transfer & Storage, said his

continuing operations but nothing that would be associated with growth. "Anything beyond the

core that even remotely smells of investment, or something for which you don't have a contract in hand to pay for it, and you aren't going to get credit," Adams said.

"We are all on the sidelines," he added.

Growth does not occur on the sidelines. Nor does it feel like a recovery to those on

the sidelines.

It feels fragile. Like "any bump in the

road will put us back in recession," Adams said.

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bank is providing credit for Add the fact that many

one-third of the nation's employment growth. During the employment declines associated with the 2001 recession, these firms made up only 9 percent of job loss-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Union protections kill U.S. competitiveness

It seems to me that any system designed to protect and perpetuate one person's job is destined to cause some harm to others.

Politicians at the state and national level gerrymander districts to preserve their jobs and don't need to involve voters who aren't "theirs," so many of us go without representation.

Union members can achieve guaranteed employment without improving their performance. No wonder that the auto companies finally failed or that our students are not learning at the same level as those in other countries.

If only these examples were rare! If only those still employed would look beyond their selfish and comfortable lives and be willing to compete on a level basis in order to improve our country's situation as a whole.

We all need to make a commitment to change this comfort zone of "good enough" to "I can do better" so that our businesses and students can compete against those in other countries who are willing to work harder without the protections that gerrymandering and unions now provide them.

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complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The written comment submission deadline is December 23, 2009 unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. **IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

02-0610-0901, Rules Governing the Pale Cyst Nematode (Globodera pallida). (Temp & Prop) Incorporates by reference the changes listed in the final federal rule and makes some technical corrections.

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16-0305-0904, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. (Temp & Prop) Changes align the Medicare Savings Program for Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB), the Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB), and the Qualifying Individual (QI) for Medicare Part B with the Full-Benefit Low-Income Subsidy (LIS) Program resource limits in compliance with MIPPA Act of 2008.

IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

18-0105-0901, Health Carrier External Review. (Temp & Prop) Implements the Idaho Health Carrier External Review Act by establishing requirements for notice of right to and the request for an external review and for the exhaustion of an internal grievance process; provides for standard or expedited external review, the binding nature of an external review decision. approval of independent review organizations and minimum qualifications for independent review organizations; holds harmless independent review organizations; and provides for reporting and disclosure requirements and funding of external review.

IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES 1109 Main St., Suite 220, Boise, ID 83702

24-0101-0902, Rules of the Idaho Board of Architectural Examiners. (Temp & Prop) Implements HB 92 by allowing an applicant who meets the education requirement and is currently enrolled in the Intern Development Program to apply for the Architect Registration Examination.

24-2501-0901, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensing Board. Implements SB 1133 by establishing the fees and requirements for licensure as a driving business and/or driving instructor; establishes application and license renewal processes; sets the curriculum components and courses of instruction; provides for an instructor apprenticeship training program; provides Board contact information, definitions, and grounds for disciplinary action.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58-0120-0901, Rules for Administration of Drinking Water Loan Program. Allows DEQ to collect a fee in the form of a percentage of each loan to provide funds for supporting planning efforts and for loan program administration. Comment by: 12/30/09.

58-0123-0901, Rules of Administrative Procedure Before the Board of Environmental Quality. Revisions provide clarity and consistency with the Idaho Administrative Procedure Act (APA) and the Environmental Protection and Health Act; provides flexibility to allow potential parties to enter into a tolling agreement; provides a time limit within which an intervenor, once granted permission to intervene, may file its response to the petition for contested case; removes the Board's discretion to hear petitions for review of preliminary orders. Comment by: 12/30/09.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 2, 2009, Volume 09-12, for all rulemaking notices & for the text of temporary, proposed & final rules, public hearings and negotiated rulemaking meeting schedules, Governor's executive orders, & agency contact information.

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Seattle police kill suspect in slayings of four officers

By Gene Johnson Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - A lone officer on patrol in the middle of the night Tuesday spotted a stolen car, its hood up and engine running, and pulled over to check it out. As the patrolman sat in his cruiser. a burly man with a large mole on his cheek came up from behind.

The officer turned, stepped outside and recognized the most wanted man in the Pacific Northwest – the ex-con accused of gunning down four cops at a coffee shop.

Moments later, Maurice Clemmons, 37, lay dead in the street, shot by the patrolman after Clemmons made a move for a gun he had taken from one of the slain officers, police said.

Clemmons' brought to an end two days of fear across the Seattle-Tacoma area and one of the biggest manhunts the region has ever seen. Dozens of police officers milled around at the scene afterward, some solemnly shaking hands and patting each other on the bandaged him up and gave back.

"Good thing he wasn't or we might have had a different ending to this whole thing," Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer are acquaintances, some are said. "The officer in Seattle did a good job of making sure he went home safe tonight."

Clemmons eluded capture thanks to family and friends who provided him with shelter, cell phones, cash and first aid for the severe belly wound he suffered when one of the dying officers in Sunday's coffeeshop rampage got off a shot,



police said. Six to seven of where Clemmons was while those associates were being arrested Tuesday.

Among them, police said, was Darcus D. Allen, a condeath victed murderer who served in prison with Clemmons in homes and apartments Arkansas and allegedly drove the getaway truck after the coffee shop rampage; two men who later traveled with Clemmons as he eluded police; and Clemmons' sister, who him a lift part way to Seattle. It wasn't immediately able to get the gun out here known if she or Allen had attorneys; the other two have pleaded not guilty.

"Some are friends, some partners in crime, some are relatives. Now they're all partners in crime," Troyer said.

stunned that were Clemmons lived as long as he did with the bullet wound. It had been packed with gauze and patched with duct tape.

It was not clear exactly

look at the body of Maurice Clemmons in the back of an EMT unit in Seattle after he was shot and killed Tuesdav by a Seattle patrolman. Clemmons is suspected of shooting and killing four Lakewood police officers. AP photo

Police officers

on the run. Police rushed from place to place, following tips that often came up empty or yielded only accomplices. They searched around the city and cordoned off a park after a report of blood in a restroom.

On Sunday, Clemmons briefly took refuge at a house in the city's well-to-do Leschi neighborhood, slipping away before police surrounded the home in an allnight siege that ended when SWAT officers stormed the place and realized he wasn't there.

Clemmons has a violent, erratic past, and authorities in Washington state and Arkansas – where then-Gov. Mike Huckabee in Troyer said paramedics 2000 commuted his 108year prison sentence for armed robbery and other offenses - are facing tough questions about why an apparently violent and deranged man was out on the street.



Pneumonia taking toll on bighorn sheep in southwestern Montana

DARBY, Mont. (AP) – sheep as well as some ani-Pneumonia is causing a mals that were so weak significant bighorn sheep from pneumonia that they die-off in southwestern couldn't move, said Craig Montana, state biologists said.

As many as 30 of the animals have been found dead south of Darby since pneu- was struck by a car on U.S. monia was first detected in Highway 93 south of Darby.

Iourdonnais. a Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist in Hamilton.

One ram with the disease for further study.

where their lungs fill with fluid, and they're bedded down," he said.

The dead sheep ranged in age from lambs to 7 years old. Samples of lung tissue will be sent to a laboratory

Deaths documented so far amount to about 10 per-



Biologists have picked up could hardly walk. the carcasses of at least 27

Two more found near the cent of the East Fork herd, highway were so weak they and state biologists expect

more sheep to die before "They get to the point the disease runs its course.



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GM CEO Henderson stepping down after eight months Business 2



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Business

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2009

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Big turnouts on Black Friday but small sales

Times-News staff and wire reports

Despite crowds fueled by heavy discounts, shoppers Friday increase in 2008 and spent less on average on an 8.3 percent surge in 2007. Black Friday and weren't able to give retailers the big Falls estimated that Friday ment over dismal sales in Falls. boost they were hoping for.

Thanksgiving rose just 0.5 percent to \$10.66 billion. according to ShopperTrak RCT Corp., a research com-

pany that monitors sales at more than 50,000 stores. That compared with a 3 percent vear-over-vear Black

sales were between 3 per-Sales on the day after cent and 5 percent higher than the previous year. However, they said sales to buy items that aren't dis-



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How much do you plan to spend on Christmas? Take our online poll.

Major retailers in Twin not 2009 was an improve- manager of Best Buy in Twin

2008. "The good news is that shoppers visited stores and shoppers are still coming in between now and Dec. 31 counted – that's a good lion last year, the National will determine whether or sign," said Power Jensen, Retail Federation

Web sites over the four-day weekend, up from 172 milsaid

ing fell 7.9 percent, to spending reached an estimated \$41.2 billion.

doesn't dictate how the holdoes give retailers and industry watchers a gauge of consumer perspective entering the holiday season. What was clear this

Sunday. But average spend- weekend was a continued preference for good deals. \$343.31 per person, from with shoppers rushing to \$372.57 a year ago. Total snap up discounted toys, electronics and apparel while avoiding full-price Although Black Friday items. Retailers' warnings of low inventory levels led Nationwide, 195 million iday season will perform, it many shoppers to hit the malls early, when traffic was especially strong.

"The appetite among

See **FRIDAY**, Business 2



Times-News file photo A conveyor fills a truck with seed potatoes on a farm near Burley in this file photo. Potato grower industry groups say growers are being paid half of what it cost to grow potatoes this year.

Idaho spud growers say prices too low for profit

Nov. auto sales struggle to gain ground

By Dee-Ann Durbin and Tom Krisher Associated Press writer

DETROIT - U.S. auto sales struggled to gain ground in November and big improvements aren't expected until people stop worrying about losing their jobs.

Sales last month were mostly stable, but even higher incentives couldn't push the needle much beyond last November's dismal lows, when a credit freeze and the financial meltdown kept car buyers at home.

One strength was sales of fuel-efficiency cars and crossovers, which are as roomy as SUVs but are built on lower car frames, bolstering fuel economy.

See AUTOS, Business 2



development director, he helped attract major employers like Gossner Cheese, Pacific Ethanol, Hy Line and Dutchman. Each business employs more than 100 people.

In contrast, Magic Valley Poultry is expected

to employ up to 1,000 people, with an annual payroll of about \$30 million.

It's been labeled the Micron of Mini-Cassia.

But the project has been delayed more than a year over disagreements between its partners and a lengthy permitting process.

The proposed 3.5 million square foot facility will process up to 12,600 chickens per hour.

But you can't just slap an operation like that anywhere you want. The facility needs county approval under Cassia

See BITES, Business 2

POTATOES BY THE NUMBERS

12%

Increase in potato production compared to last year

\$3-\$3.50

Cost per hundred-weight farmers are getting for processed potatoes

\$7

Cost per hundred-weight to plant potatoes

Source: Potato Growers of Idaho

group's executive director, the advocacy Keith Esplin, said.

"Growers are losing a tremendous amount of money every day." – Carl Taylor, chairman of United Potato Growers of Idaho

Some growers locked in less of a demand from concontracts with processors sumers, prices have naturalthat insulated them against falling prices, however, those left to sell on the open market are struggling.

money because people are not eating as many potatoes tremendous amount of as they have in the past, said money every day," Taylor Carl Taylor, chairman of United Potato Growers of Idaho.

With higher potato yields compared to last season, and

ly gone down, said Taylor, whose cooperative counts about 80 percent of eastern and southern Idaho farmers Growers are also losing among its members.

> "Growers are losing a told the Post Register. "There really aren't many people going to Sizzler or

See **POTATOES**, Business 2

AP photo

The Ford Co. logo shines on the chromed grille of an 2010 Fusion sedan at a Ford dealership in Denver. Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that U.S. sales held steady in November as buyers snapped up fuel-efficient cars and crossovers.

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Manufacturing activity up for fourth straight quarter

A private measure of manufacturing activity grew for the fourth straight month in November, though more slowly than in October. The Institute for Supply Management, a trade group of purchasing executives, said its index read 53.6, down from 55.7 in October. A reading above 50 indicates growth. Economists were especially encouraged that new orders - a gauge of future production - jumped in October. It suggested that manufacturing can continue to help sustain the budding recovery.

With stockpiles lean, once manufacturers gain more confidence in the recovery, further expansion in production is likely as they restock, said Ryan Wang of HSBC Securities.

Construction spending up for first time in six months

A report on construction spending also signaled growth with the first increase in six months, largely on the strength of home building. The Commerce Department reported that the increase was slight - just 0.04 percent. And in part it reflected a rush by builders to begin work before the expiration of a tax credit for first-time homebuyers. The credit was extended last month and expanded to some existing homeowners.

Still, the increase appeared to signal that the construction sector is stabilizing and providing support for the fledgling economic recovery.

The report on construction spending said a surge in home building offset weak nonresidential work. Construction spending rose 0.04 percent in October, or \$401 million, pushing the seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$910.8 billion.

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Sales of previously occupied homes up again

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Forestry Committee hearing on over-the-counter derivatives.

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WASHINGTON - House Financial Services Committee hearing on Internet gambling.

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Today in business

Times-News staff and wire reports

Leaders of potato grower

industry groups say a stellar growing season has been

offset by prices for Idaho

potatoes that have dropped

to less than half of what it

cost farmers to grow this

The cost per hundred-

weight of potatoes is ranging

between \$3 and \$3.50, but

the expense of planting the

tuber was more than \$7 per

hundredweight, according

to the Potato Growers of

"The situation is very

Idaho advocacy group.

year's crop.

severe,"

Business 2 Wednesday, December 2, 2009

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Costco	.72	24	60.73	+.82	+15.7	SkyWest	.16	10	15.11	+.40	-18.8
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How TO READ THE REPORT

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

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

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87.00: stocker heifers 87.00-106.00: bulls 40.00-65.00: baby

calves n/a; stock cows 575-775/hd; stock cow/calf pairs 700-

900/pr; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; Remarks: All classes

Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 7.00-7.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 7.50BUSINESS

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Idaho joins in 2nd vitamin price-fixing settlement

a group of vitamin manufacturers mins between 1988 and 2000 may will result in refunds for Idaho businesses that were indirect purchasers of vitamins, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Tuesday.

Wasden joined with 21 other states in a \$25 million settlement Agencies, Monsanto forge involving a vitamin price-fixing conspiracy. The settlement is on behalf of consumers and businesses that purchased certain vitamins between 1988 and 2000 and reside in Idaho or any of the settling states.

"Many vitamin manufacturers agreed to fix the prices of vitamins phosphate mines. they sold, which artificially raised

the prices of vitamins and products the Environmental Protection containing vitamins," Wasden said.

Following court approval of the settlement, Idaho businesses that BOISE - A legal settlement with indirectly purchased certain vitamake a claim to obtain money.

> More information about the settlement is available on Attorney General Wasden's website at www.ag.idaho.gov.

cleanup pact for mines

BOISE - Five federal and state agencies, an Indian tribe and Monsanto Co. have agreed to develthree defunct southeastern Idaho

The pact, announced Tuesday by

Agency, requires the St. Louisbased company to investigate pollution at its Ballard, Henry, and Enoch Valley mines.

Mines in Idaho's rich phosphate belt have been under scrutiny after livestock were poisoned by selenium starting in the 1990s.

Though no horses, sheep or cattle died at the Monsanto sites. EPA officials say this agreement will provide a clearer picture of health risks posed to the area's people, livestock and wildlife.

Lori Cohen, who heads EPA's Superfund Cleanup office in Seattle. says her agency will use data colop comprehensive cleanup plans for lected under this new agreement to develop longterm plans to remedy any lingering problems.

Staff and wire reports

GM CEO Henderson resigns after 8 months

The Associated Press

DETROIT – General Motors Co. CEO Frederick "Fritz" Henderson stepped down Tuesday after the board determined that the company wasn't changing quickly enough.

Chairman Ed Whitacre Jr. said at a hastily called news conference that he will serve as interim CEO, and an international search for a new CEO and president is planned. ment's choice to run the belea-

Potatoes

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lenge and change, but said it is time ernment in June to be chairman of the largest U.S. automaker.

The resignation comes just eight AT&T Inc. for 17 years. months after Henderson, 51, replaced former chairman and CEO become increasingly active in the Rick Wagoner, who was ousted March 29 by the Obama administration's government's auto task force.

entire career and was the govern-Whitacre thanked Henderson for guered company after Wagoner led by Canadian auto parts supplier his work during a period of chal- left. Whitacre, picked by the gov- Magna International Inc.

to accelerate the pace of rebuilding the new GM, is considered an industry outsider, having run

Whitacre and the board have company's decisions, at times challenging some of Henderson's decisions. In November, the board voted to abandon plans to sell GM's Henderson has been with GM his European Opel unit. That reversed an earlier option favored by Henderson to sell it to a consortium

The Dow rose 126.74, or 1.2 percent, to

10,471.58, its highest close since

The broader Standard & Poor's 500

index rose 31.21, or 1.5 percent, to

on the New York Stock Exchange,

compared with 1.3 billion Monday.

panies rose 9.47, or 1.6 percent, to

Overseas markets jumped as fears eased about Dubai's credit problems.

Four stocks rose for every one that fell

where volume came to 1.1 billion shares

The Russell 2000 index of smaller com-

The emirate's government investment

company said it was looking at restruc-

turing part of its \$60 billion in debt.

Britain's FTSE 100 rose 2.3 percent,

Germany's DAX index advanced 2.7

percent, and France's CAC-40 rose 2.6

percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average

added 2.4 percent.

index gained 13.23, or 1.2 percent, to

1,108.86, while the Nasdag composite

October last year.

2,175.81.

589.20.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity prices were not available Tuesday

BEANS

Valley Beans

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Nov. 25. 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. 25.

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. 25.

Barley, \$7.35 (48-lb, minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Nov. 25.

Intermountain Grain & Livestock

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.40 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter

4.49 (up 3); 14 percent spring 5.92 (up 3); barley 5.73 (steady); BURLEY — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.47 (down 3); 14 percent spring 5.92 (up 3); Barley 6.00

OGDEN — White wheat 4.60 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.60 (up 8); 14 percent spring 6.00 (up 7); Barley 6.03 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.10 (up 12): 11 percent winter 5.64-5.72 (down 3); 14 percent spring 7.12 (down 6) NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.50 (up 25); bushel 4.50 (up 15);

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4900, nc; Blocks: \$1.6700, + .0100

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.50-6.00: 100 count 5.50-6.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.00-5.50: 100 count 5.00-5.50. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 3.50. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00

Outback and buying a baked potato and a T-bone."

last season, resulting in a 12 percent increase in production, a U.S. Department of Agriculture study says.

"It's the curse of the great year," said Park Price, president of Bank of Idaho, a major source of loans for east-

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consumers this year seems to trend toward lower-priced items, the items they could afford with the money in their wallets," said Ellen Davis, vice president of the National Retail Federation.

Popular purchases this weekend in Twin Falls included discounted laptops, Blue Ray DVD players and digital music players, say retailers.

Retailers look to the Monday after Thanksgiving as another chance to score additional sales when shoppers log on at work to take advantage of their employers' fast Internet connections.

Although the importance of Cyber Monday has waned as more homes have broadband, hundreds of merchants are still expected to offer promotions to spur sales. Deals include extra discounts and free shipping.

The holiday season "is not a sprint - it's a marathon," said Scott Krugman, a spokesman with the National Retail Federation. "We still have a long way to go."

The Washington Post contributed to this report.

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County's new Confined Animal Feeding Operations ordinance.

"First the partners needs to figure out just how many chickens will be at the plant, then they can apply for the permit," Manning said.

There's just one problem – the partners are in the legal process of buying each other out.

Why? Nobody outside of the partners and their attorneys really knows. But it's a safe bet the disagreements that delayed the project are now leading to a parting of ways.

But the project is still moving forward. Manning said.

"I would say that the permit process will be completed within 90 to 120 days," he said.

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As growers start to determine how to pay for next Idaho farmers planted more acres of potatoes than year's crop amid a loss in potato sales, those who can't repay the money they borrowed to plant this year will be left with some tough decisions, said Boyd Foster, who farms in the Ririe and Osgood regions.

"It becomes extremely difficult to get financing to go ern Idaho farmers. Most growers borrow money to plant forward when your projections show a loss," Foster said.

Autos

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each year's crop.

again, was South Korea's Hyundai, which posted double-digit sales growth. Sales at the top three U.S. sellers – General Motors, Ford and Toyota – held steady, while Chrysler struggled for another month.

Small increases in auto sales are expected as the economy continues its slow improvement, but larger sales gains will not happen until the jobless rate drops substantially, and people feel confident spending money on bigticket items, said Martin who now teaches at the University of Michigan.

10.2 percent in October, a 26-year high, and cles.

Carmakers continued to increase cars and trucks last month. year sales.

Sales incentives rose 2 per-Last month's big winner, cent in November to \$2,713 per vehicle, according to the auto Web site Edmunds.com.

General Motors said its sales fell 2 percent in November, though sales of its core Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and GMC brands rose. Ford's sales were essentially flat compared to last November, at 122,846, although sales of its crossovers rose 26 percent and car sales rose 14 percent. Trucks and SUVs saw double-digit declines.

Ford's hybrid sales increased 73 percent, to 2,361, as buyers gravitated Zimmerman, a former Ford toward gas sippers. At Motor Co. chief economist about \$2.65 per gallon (70 cents a liter), regular gasoline is up around 50 cents The U.S. jobless rate hit over November of last year.

The Ford Fusion sedan, which leads the mid-size Zimmerman said people category in fuel-efficiency are holding onto their vehi- at 34 miles per gallon, posted a 54-percent from last rely on discounts and other November, shattering its incentive spending to sell previous record for full-



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Oil settles above \$78 on sliding dollar New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Associated Press

Oil prices climbed Tuesday as the dollar weakened and new figures showed energy demand for crude may be growing in China. Benchmark crude for January delivery rose \$1.09 to settle at \$78.37 on the

The dollar grew weaker against the euro, which fetched more than \$1.50 Tuesday after the European Union said unemployment held steady at 9.8 percent in October. Unemployment in the U.S. is already above 10 percent.

Copper \$3,2035 N.Y. Merc spot Tue Lead — \$2289.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch Zinc — \$1.0096 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1192.50 Handy & Harman (only daily guote). Gold - \$1199.10 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue

cattle steady in good demand METALS/MONEY

compared with i	ate Monday in I	New York:
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	86.65	86.29
Euro	\$1.5096	\$1.4993
Pound	\$1.6641	\$1.6424
Swiss franc	0.9990	1.0061
Canadian dollar	1.0438	1.0570
Mexican peso	12.8570	12.9170

Gold

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday London morning fixing: 1193.50 up \$17.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1192.50 up \$16.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$1192.50 up \$16.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1287.90 up \$18.09. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$129.30 up \$26.05. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1284.82 up \$28.00. NY Merc. gold Dec. \$1199.10 up \$18.00. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1199.00 up \$22.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$19,170 up \$0.850. H&H fabricated \$23.004 up \$1.020. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$18.720 up \$0.580 Engelhard \$18.880 up \$0.450. Engelhard fabricated \$22.656 up \$0.540. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$19.180 up \$0.685

Nonferrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.

Aluminum — \$.9098 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$3.0906 Cathode full plate, LME.

NATION

Jury deadlocks in 'Junior' Gotti case

Gotti

By Tom Hays Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday at the racketeering trial of John "Junior" Gotti after a jury failed to reach a verdict against ing forward to spending time the son of the notorious Gambino crime family mob boss – the case's fourth hung jury in five years.

The anonymous jurors deliberated 11 days before notifying the judge he said. "I can only imagine they were hopelessly deadlocked over racketeering conspiracy and murder charges. Prosecutors accused Gotti of ordering gangland hits to settle scores and of secretly pocketing drug money despite insisting he'd gone straight.

U.S. District Judge Kevin P. Castel freed Gotti – behind bars for more than a year - on \$2 million bond

Gotti walked out of Manhattan fed-

eral court and told a crush of reporters that he was lookwith his children. The family planned to celebrate the outcome with a steak dinner.

"It was difficult for me," what it was like for them."

He also thanked the jury for keeping an open mind despite We're a family. That's all we are." mob lore – "a hard thing to do?"

Three hours earlier, the jury had sent U.S. District Judge Kevin P. Castle a note that read: "Judge Castel, we cannot reach a unanimous decision on any count."

while the government decides was declaring a mistrial, and the witness stand. whether to seek a fifth trial. applause erupted in the courtroom "The whole jury About three hours later, a smiling among Gotti supporters. Once the least credible," said one juror who jury left the courtroom, Gotti

hugged his attorney. Victoria Gotti, Gotti's sister, tearfully said outside court: "We're ravaged. We're beaten down, but we're not broken?'

Asked about a possibility of another trial, she said: "Just let it go. We're no organized crime family.

Afterward, some jurors said they were evenly split throughout their deliberations on all counts. But they were unanimous on one point: The government's star cooperator, admitted mob enforcer and former Castel notified the jury that he Gotti friend John Alite, bombed on Bharara said in a statement.

"The whole jury agreed he was the refused to give his name. The jurors identities were withheld by the court for their protection, a common practice in mob cases.

Gotti's assessment of Alite: "He meant nothing to me. He was an animal then. He's animal now."

Three previous trials in the same Manhattan courthouse - alleging the 45-year-old Gotti orchestrated a kidnapping and attempted murder plot against Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa - ended in hung juries in 2005 and 2006.

"We are evaluating how to proceed and, in the near future, will inform the Court and the defense of our decision," U.S. Attorney Preet

Obama's aunt says she feels abandoned by family

By Rodrique Ngowi Associated Press writer

BOSTON – President Obama's aunt buried her face in her hands and sobbed as she described her anguish over no longer having contact with him and his family after the revelation she had been living illegally for years in the United States in public housing.

Zeituni Onyango told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that she

is troubled that her immigration woes have made her a political liability to her nephew.



Onyango, Onyango the half sister

of Obama's late father, said she has exiled herself from the family after attending Obama's inauguration because she didn't want to become fodder for his foes. Obama and his family have not reached out to her either, she said.

"Before, we were family. But right now, there is a lot of politics, and me, I am not interested in any politics at all," said Onyango, whose appeal for asylum from her native Kenya is before an immigration judge in Boston.

The Obamas are her only family in the United States, she said.

"It is very sad when such a thing happens. There are people, outsiders, you know, they come in between, they divide a family," she said last

week. "It's not easy." Onyango, 57, is protective of Obama and said she never asked him to intervene in her case and didn't tell him about her immigration difficulties.

"I carry my own cross," she said. "He has nothing to do with my problem."

The White House said Obama has had no involvement in his aunt's case and believes it should run its

Couple admitted having no invitation to state dinner

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The attention-hungry couple that crashed the Obama administration's first state dinner admitted to a friendly Pentagon official that they went without a confirmed invitation just in case they got approved at the last minute.

Tareq and Michaele Salahi claimed a dead cell phone battery prevented them from hearing a voicemail earlier that day advising them they did not make the guest list.

The Salahis gave that account in an e-mail sent just hours after last week's dinner to Pentagon official Michele Jones, who had tried to get them invited. A collection of emails between the Salahis and Jones was obtained Tuesday night by The Associated Press from a source who got them in manner that confirmed their authenticity.

The Salahis wrote that they drove to the White House at 6:30 p.m. "to just check in, in case it got approved since we didn't know, and our name was

SENATE HEALTH CARE DEBATE Taking the gloves off



By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A Republican senator asserted Tuesday during a rancorous floor debate that President Obama's health care overhaul will shorten the lives of America's sen-

"I have a message for you: You're going to die sooner," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., an obste-

senior Democrat Α decried such comments as scare tactics designed to kill legislation that he said would improve some benefits for seniors. At times, the debate recalled the raw charges and countercharges of the summer's town hall meetings.

Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., defended the health care legislation, saying it would make Medicare a smarter buyer and improve prescription coverage and preventive benefits for seniors.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., is surrounded by members of the media as he answers questions on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday.

iors by cutting Medicare.

trician-turned-lawmaker.

indeed on the list!" The Secret Service has said they weren't on that list and that it erred by letting them in anyway.

White Last week's House gate caper has captivated a capital where high-end social life and celebrity eruptions frequently enliven the dayto-day business of governing. The Secret Service is investigating. Congress also is about to hold a hearing. President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle are described as angry. And the Salahis asked a national television audience to take their word that the e-mail exchange would show that they were invited to the dinner.

"I hate to say it ... these are scare tactics," Baucus said. "Sometimes you've got to call a spade a spade." The Senate was debating an amendment by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that would strip from the bill more than \$400 billion in ly would keep growing committee. Medicare cuts to home under the Democrats' leghealth providers, hospitals, islation, albeit at a slower hospices and others.

Polls show that seniors concerned are that expanding coverage for the first health care amenduninsured will come at presidential candidate widely

"I have a message for you: You're going to die sooner." - Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., warning seniors that President Obama's health care overhaul will cut their benefits

rate.

Despite the partisan ty to require health plans to sparring over Medicare, the cover additional preventive ment offered was bipartitheir expense. Earlier this san, a measure to increase controversial recommenyear, former GOP vice preventive care for women dations last month that met." co-sponsored by Sens. women undergo fewer Sarah Palin warned of Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., mammograms and Pap "death panels" that would and Olympia Snowe, R- smears to test for cancer. deny coverage to frail sen- Maine. Snowe was the only Republicans seized on iors - a charge that was Senate Republican to vote those recommendations as debunked. in favor of Democrats' Medicare spending actual- health care legislation in care they say would happen

give the Health and Human Services secretary authoriservices for women and was inspired in part by early signs of rationing of

under the Democrats' 10year, nearly \$1 trillion health bill.

AP photo

The Mikulski amendment "makes clear, no matter what the Republicans claim, that the decision whether or when to get a mammogram Their amendment would should be left up to the patient and the doctor," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "That decision should not be made by some bureaucrat, a member of Congress or someone they've never

ordinary course.

Onyango helped care for the president's half brothers and sister while living with Barack Obama Sr. in Kenya. She moved to the United States in 2000 and applied for asylum in 2002, but her request was rejected and she was ordered deported in 2004.

However, she did not leave the country and continued to live in public housing in Boston. She had been a health care volunteer but not since her status became public.



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UK climate scientist steps down amid review of leaked e-mails

By Raphael G. Satter Associated Press writer

LONDON - The chief of a review. prestigious British research controversy over claims that he and others suppressed data about climate change investigation, the University Freedom of Information of East Anglia said Tuesday.

whose e-mails were among the thousands of pieces of correspondence leaked on the Internet late last month,

Research Unit until the com- In particular, many have interpretation." pletion of an independent pointed to a leaked e-mail in

center caught in a storm of Chancellor for Research the decline" in a chart detail-Trevor Davies said the investigation would cover data security, whether the univerhas stepped down pending an sity responded properly to insisted his comment had requests, "and any other rele-The university said in a vant issues." The statement statement that Phil Jones, said the specific terms of the review will be announced later in the week.

Jones has been accused by skeptics of man-made cli-

which Jones writes that he The university's Pro-Vice- had used a "trick" to "hide ing recent global temperatures. Jones has denied manipulating evidence and misunderstood, been explaining that he'd used the word trick "as in a clever thing to do?'

Davies said there was nothing in the stolen material to suggest the peer-reviewed publications by the unit "are would relinquish his position mate change of manipulating not of the highest-quality of

as director of Climatic data to support his research. scientific investigation and

But the correspondence from Jones and others which appears to include discussions of how to keep critical work out of peer-reviewed journals and efforts to shield scientists' data and methodology from outside scrutiny have far-reaching policy have been seized upon by those who are fighting efforts to impose caps on emissions of carbon dioxide as evidence Agency are taking action to expected to be questioned of a scientific conspiracy.

vocal skeptic of global warming, called Tuesday for Senate environment committee, Inhofe said the e-mails could implications for the United States. Both Congress and the

Sen. James Inhofe, an a report that uses data pro-Oklahoma Republican and a duced by the Climate Research Unit.

A House committee has hearings on the e-mails. In a scheduled a hearing today on letter to Sen. Barbara Boxer of the status of climate science. California, who chairs the Two prominent Obama administration scientists -White House science adviser John Holdren and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration administra-Environmental Protection tor Jane Lubchenco – are curb global warming based on about the e-mails.



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tiny kitchen, flavors DIQstory by melissa davlin • photos by meagan thompson



he kitchen is small in Sostene Ndabacekure's Twin Falls apartment. He has to climb over the dining benches to reach the bowl of dough he left to rise on the window sill. The room isn't big



enough for the refrigerator, which he keeps in the bedroom he shares with his wife and two children.

But it's more than the enthusiastic cook ever had in Tanzania. And although he now cooks over an electric coil instead of a fire, he is able to recreate the dishes he and his family grew up with thousands of miles away.

Sostene's mother fled Burundi in the '70s as ethnic violence killed 200,000 people. She gave birth to Sostene in the refugee camp 26 years ago, and until he came to the U.S., he had never lived anywhere else.

At 22, Sostene started taking cooking classes in the camp. He learned how to make classic East African dishes like the pilaf-like pilau, the squashand-yam-based futari and chapati, a flatbread served with meat and vegetables. He honed his skills over wood-fueled fires, using rationed flour and rice sent from the U.S. and vegetables from Tanzanian farmers.

Sostene, his wife, Maria Nshirimana, and their then 1-year-old daughter, Restuta Shukurni, came to Twin Falls from the refugee camp two years ago. When they arrived, Sostene and Maria didn't speak English, had never lived in an apartment and didn't know how to use an electric oven.

See AFRICA, Food 3

Sostene Ndabacekure, above, uses a bottle to roll out dough for his specialty dish - a bread popular in East Africa. He came to Twin Falls two years ago from a refugee camp in Tanzania. At top, Ndabacekure and his wife, Maria Nshirimana, make the African fried bread in their kitchen Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.



At left, Ndabacekure and Nshirimana gather the ingredients used in African fried bread.

The newest member of Ndabacekure's family, right, wakes up from a nap Monday morning. Anderson Peace Shukurni is the first member to be born in America.







Little pieces of dough, left, are cut and ready to be fried into mandazi, freshly made African bread, ready to be eaten at right.



Three-year-old Restuta Shukurni is ready to eat. 'Hot,' she says as she leans over the freshly made African bread.

Give dairy equal billing with oil this Hanukkah

By Jim Romanoff

For The Associated Press

As the story goes, sometime around 2 B.C. a widow ingratiated herself with an enemy general, plying him tired of riffing on potato with salty cakes of cheese, latkes year after year and then wine to quench the started researching alternathirst it brought. When he tives. fell into a drunken stupor, she lopped off his head with Foods for All Seasons," his own sword.

oil they represent are the croquette made with rice better known Hanukkah tradition. but the tale of Iudith and her cheese-based effort to save the Jews from Gen. Holofernes and Assyrians triggered another important tradition – the eating of dairy.

Which makes cheese then fried in olive oil. blintzes and sour cream as fitting for the holiday as ing both traditions, since it's fried potato pancakes both dairy and fried." (latkes) and jelly doughnuts. And when you dig into the ing tortelli di zucca, an olive history of the holiday, you oil-fried pastry pocket filled discover most of the dishes are connected, anyway.

Judith might have fed the general, Joan Nathan, author of "Joan Nathan's Jewish to an ancient Roman recipe and eggs.

These sweet cheesecakes, which are described in a to 2 B.C., were an important part of religious services and the recipe was likely to be widely known.

By Medieval times, pancakes made from flour and water had come to symbolize Judith's cheesecakes. But 17th century that the potato which makes it an even easipancake was added to the er project to do with chilholiday repertoire.

and Peru in the 16th century."

American Jews the crispy, golden potato latke is the gastronomic star of Hanukkah, and the dairy tradition is lesser known. way to add variety to the curlup, about 2 to 3 minutes. Even Nathan says that as a eight nights of Hanukkah child she was never told of meals. the symbolic connection to the story of Judith.

Laura Frankel, executive day."

chef at Spertus, a Chicagobased, high-end kosher catering company owned by Wolfgang Puck, admits she didn't discover the dairy-Hanukkah tradition until she

For her cookbook, "Jewish Frankel created a variation Fried foods and the sacred on arancini, a popular Italian and cheese. Her arancini di farro calls for faro, an ancient variety of wheat which is similar to barley, rolled the together with both ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, plus fresh herbs. The small balls are rolled in breadcrumbs,

"It's perfect for celebrat-

This year, Frankel is makwith a mixture of canned pumpkin, leeks, cooked To get an idea of what Arborio rice and cheese. The recipe can be found on her blog lauraskosher.com.

Frankel particularly likes ing Holiday Cookbook," looked both of these dishes because children are able to help with for making cheesecakes the assembly. Potato latkes using flour, cheese, honey tend to involve a bit too much hot oil for the prep to be child-friendly.

Cookbook author Barbara book on agriculture dating Kafka has a similar tradition with her grandchildren. They make traditional flour pancakes that are served topped with sour cream and apple sauce as part of a simple buffet that usually also includes smoked salmon.

The pancake mixture can it wasn't until probably the be made ahead, she says, dren.

"The potato," says Other dairy dishes recom-Nathan, "is really a New mended by Nathan are World food, brought to baked noodle kugels, which Western Europe from Bolivia often are made with cottage cheese and sour cream, and rugelach, a half-moon These days, for most shaped cookie made with a tilt and rotate the pan to cream cheese-based dough. Apart from its symbolism, Nathan likes the dairy tradition because it's a perfect browned and beginning to

LEMON AND DRIED **BLUEBERRY BLINTZES**

Start to finish: 2 hours (1 hour 10 minutes active). Servings: 8 (16 blintzes).

dried blueberries make the creamy ricotta cheese filling in these blintzes special. When heated, the blueberries become plump and tender. If you lack the time or inclination to make crepes, look for pre-made in the produce section at your market.

The blood orange-lime compote can be spooned over the blintzes after they cook. For an easier alternative, warm up purchased marmalade.

For the crepes:

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons powdered sugar

4 large eggs

11/4 cup low-fat milk 3/4 cup water

6 tablespoons butter, melted, plus more for brush-

For the filling:

2 cups part-skim ricotta orange-lime compote. cheese

3 tablespoons sour cream, plus extra for serving

- 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 large egg
 - 1 large egg yolk

2 teaspoons lemon zest

3/4 cup dried blueberries

To make the crepes, in a blender combine the flour, powdered sugar, eggs, milk, water and melted butter. Blend until smooth. Let the batter rest, refrigerated, for 20 minutes (or up to 1 day).

Heat a 10-inch, nonstick skillet or crepe pan over medium. Brush the pan with melted butter (you may only need to do this for every other crepe). Pour 1/4 cup of the batter into the center of the pan, then immediately spread the batter evenly over the bottom. Cook the crepe until the edges are lightly Carefully loosen the edges

of the crepe with a spatula "After all," she says "you and flip the crepe over in the can't eat potato latkes every pan. Cook until the second

Slide the crepe onto a plate. Prepare the remaining

There should be enough batter for 16 crepes.

Heat the oven to 350 Fresh lemon zest and degrees. Coat a 9-by-13inch baking dish with butter or cooking spray.

To make the filling, in a medium bowl stir together the ricotta, sour cream, sugar, egg, egg yolk, lemon zest and dried blueberries.

To assemble the blintzes, one at a time place a crepe on a clean work surface with the paler side facing up. Place 2 tablespoons of the ricotta filling at the center of the crepe. Fold the opposite sides of the crepe over the center until they barely touch. Fold in the other 2 sides to make an envelope that completely encloses the filling. Place each folded crepe seem down in the prepared baking dish.

Brush the tops of the blintzes with melted butter and bake until they are golden and begin to puff up, about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream (if desired) and blood

BLOOD ORANGE-LIME COMPOTE

Start to finish: 1 hour 15 minutes (45 minutes active). Makes 1 cup (about 6 servings).

Blood oranges give this easy-to-make compote a festive crimson color. But naval oranges or even red grapefruit work, too. The syrupy sauce will keep for at least a week when refrigerated in an airtight container. Serve it warm or cold as a topping for blintzes, pancakes, ice cream or a dish of plain, Greek-style yogurt.

3/4 cup sugar Juice of 1 lime

Using a vegetable peeler, remove the zest of 1 orange (avoiding the bitter, white pith). Using a sharp knife, cut the strips of zest lengthwise into very thin strips. Set aside.

Using a sharp knife, cut side is slightly browned, the ends off of the oranges.

about another 20 seconds. Stand each orange on the cut zest, sugar and lime juice. end and using the knife, Heat over medium-high remove the skin and white until the mixture begins to crepes in the same manner. pith. Over a small bowl to boil. Reduce heat to maincollect the juice, cut the tain a fast simmer. oranges into segments, being careful to remove any seeds.

> In a medium saucepan, combine the orange segments and juice, reserved Serve warm or cold.

Cook until the oranges have broken down and the liquid is syrupy, about 45 minutes. The compote will thicken more as it cools.

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4 blood or naval oranges



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FOOD

Africa

Continued from Food 1 Sostene lost his first job in Jackpot, Nev., after only two weeks because of poor language skills, he said.

Husband and wife have both come a long way since then. Sostene attends College of Southern Idaho and works as a dishwasher at Rock Creek Restaurant. They have both improved their English skills, and Restuta can speak both Swahili and English as well as any 3year-old. And eight months ago, Maria gave birth to a son, Anderson Peace Shukurni.

Sostene finds his ingredients — like cornmeal, flour, potatoes, rice and yams — at local grocery stores. The ingredients he used in Tanzania are common in Twin Falls.

"(The food) is not different, but it's different how you cook it," Sostene said as he rolled out dough with an empty glass bottle. He was making mandazi, a fried sweet bread usually eaten during celebrations. Sostene likes making the dish for guests who want to try African food, he said. While he worked, Maria poured oil into a pot. Restuta pretended to help by putting on latex gloves and dancing around the cramped kitchen, forcing her parents to step around her and finally shoo her into the living room.

Sostene has trouble explaining what goes into the dishes — he doesn't know all of the English words for the vegetables he uses, and has a hard time converting metric measurements to cups and pounds — but what matters is the taste of his final product. He sometimes brings food to Ora Lee Wiseman's house, like the dish he brought on Thanksgiving last week.

"He's such a good cook," said Wiseman, who met





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Sostene Ndabacekure, above, and his family came to Twin Falls two years ago from a refugee camp in Tanzania, and Sostene says he is happy to be in America. He does miss Africa and one day hopes to return for a visit.

With her giant gloves little Restuta Shukurni, left, is ready to help her dad make his sweet bread Monday afternoon at their home in Twin Falls.





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Sostene at the First United Methodist Church.

Sostene hopes to work his way up to a cook at Rock Creek Restaurant someday, but acknowledges that he has a little to learn about Western cuisine.

"I don't know how to cook American food," he said. "But African food, I know everything."

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FOOD

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Publishers fight the Web with BEHEMOTH cookbooks

By Michele Kayal For The Associated Press

What exactly is one person supposed to do with 2,000 Italian recipes? Or 1,400 French dishes?

A new generation of comprehensive (some would say behemoth) cookbooks is cramming thousands of recipes into weighty volumes, some nearly 3 inches thick and weighing more than 4 pounds.

Why the heavyweights? Publishers say it's a matter of survival, crediting the Internet and the tough economy with driving the trend.

"This might be a reaction to the Internet and the encyclopedic selection of recipes that's at your fingertips." says Chris Steighner, senior editor at Rizzoli Publications, publisher of "La Cucina," a 4 1/4-pound, 2,000-recipe ode to regional Italian cooking.

"A lot of it is about quantity now because we're faced with the Internet," he says.

During the past four years, roughly a dozen of these monsters have crashed the landscape of five-ingredient, 30minute meal books. "The Silver Spoon," for example, the category's 2005 standard-bearer, jams 2,000 Italian recipes into 1,264 pages.

For Francophiles, there is this year's "I Know How to books are light on accom-Cook," a translation of a popular French cookbook featuring 1,400 recipes over 975 pages. And last readability, but also crediyear, the 10th anniversary edition of Mark Bittman's "How to Everything" sported 2,000 recipes.

By comparison, the just released "Gourmet Today" (from the defunct magazine) seems slender with just 1,000 recipes and pages. Most traditionally closer to 150 recipes.

"People are demanding



AP photo From Ginette Mathiot's 'I Know How to Cook,' this steak provencale may resemble a hamburger, but one bite shows it's pure French cuisine. Mathiot's weighty book has 1,400 recipes of French cooking.



AP photo Making your own pasta is easy thanks to this recipe (on Food 5), from the Italian Academy of Cuisine's 'La Cucina: The Regional Cooking of Italy,' for potato dumplings with mushroom sauce. The cookbook weighs 4 1/2 pounds.

panying text and personality. Yet a sense of voice gives cookbooks not only bility.

"'Mastering the Art' had Cook such a huge living personality behind it, and I don't divided know who the author of 'The Silver Spoon' is,' says editor at Publisher's Weekly who covers cookbooks.

gets to know their audi-

mushrooms, chopped 3 garlic cloves, crushed

1 egg Salt and ground black

pepper, to taste All-purpose flour, for

dredging 3 tablespoons olive oil,

In a large bowl, mix Lynn Andriani, a senior together the chopped beef, mushrooms and garlic. Add the egg, mix well, then season with salt and pep-"When you have an per. Shape the mixture into sized cookbooks clock in author behind a book who 6 patties, then dredge each has a distinct voice and through flour to lightly coat. In a large skillet over the oil. Add 3 of the patties and brown for 2 minutes per side. Repeat with the (Recipe from Ginette Mathiot's "I Know How to



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them." says at Phaidon Press, publisher foothold culturally." of "The Silver Spoon," "I 2,000 recipes and they're still selling for \$45. That's a good price?

nothing new. As far back as 1896, Fannie Farmer find reassuring," offered more than 1,800 Rebecca Federman, elec-"after-dinner coffee" to kitchen-sink since it was first mass pub-Child's 1961 "Mastering basic recipes." the Art of French Cooking" eventually filled two volumes.

Such cookbooks mostly lost favor during recent utes. Servings: 6. decades, supplanted by slimmer and more narrowly focused volumes, many ties of them driven by celebrity names.

Then have tried to bounce back.

But critics say these books lack one crucial element: voice. Most of these

Emilia ence and seems commit-Terragni, editorial director ted, it helps a book gain a medium-high, heat half of

Many people are less Know How to Cook" and interested in voice, howevother mega-volumes. "We er, than in a reliable remaining oil and patties. have over 1,000 or over resource for one-stop shopping. For that, these books can shine.

"These mammoth cook-Giant cookbooks are books have that encyclopedic quality that people says recipes for everything from tronic resources coordinator at the New York Public capon in aspic. The "Joy of Library. She also writes Cooking'' has had a about the library's culinary approach collection. "People use them as reference works lished in 1936. And Julia too, by consulting them for

STEAK PROVENCALE

Start to finish: 30 min-

These simple steak patfrom Ginette Mathiot's "I Know How to Cook," may resemble an the Internet all-American burger, but changed how people find their sublime taste makes recipes, and bigger books clear their French lineage.

> 14 ounces sirloin steak, chopped 3 1/2 ounces button



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Stretch a little oil a long way for healthy eats

By Jim Romanoff For The Associated Press

It can be a pleasant surprise when a food with butter in its name turns out to be good for you, as in the case of butternut squash.

Along with other winter squashes such as acorn, delicata and pumpkin, butternut squash is loaded with vitamins A and C, plus potassium and fiber. It also is filling, has just 65 calories per cup, has almost no fat, and can have a rich flavor that justifies its name.

Butternut squash also is versatile in the kitchen. The high and dry heat of roasting is particularly good at enhancing its flavor by caramelizing the natural sugars it contains.

For a quick and easy side, toss seeded and cubed butoil and roast at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until quite tender. Serve it seasoned with salt and pepper, or if you like, a drizzle of maple syrup or even balsamic vinegar.

sometimes can take the celebration because the place of potatoes, as in these butternut squash and sage latkes for Hanukkah.

Pan fried until brown with a small amount of olive oil to honor the tradition of cooking with oil at Hanukkah, these butter-

nut squash and sage latkes get finished in the oven to keep

them as healthy as possible.

AP photo

ternut squash in a bit of olive can be shredded using a box the temple was under siege. grater or a food processor. Be sure to squeeze as much liquid out of the shredded onion as possible. Otherwise vour latkes will be too wet and fall apart in the pan.

Latkes are a traditional Butternut squash also part of the Hanukkah oil they are fried in symbolizes the miracle of the small amount oil that The squash and onions burned for eight days when



This recipe honors that story by using a few teaspoons of olive oil to brown the latkes in the pan before they are crisped to perfection in a hot oven. Serve with a dollop of sour cream, applesauce or both.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH AND SAGE LATKES

Start to finish: 45 min-

utes. Servings: 12.

1 medium onion, shredded (3/4 cup)

squash (1 small squash) 1/4 cup matzo meal

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black

pepper 1 tablespoon chopped

fresh sage 1 large egg, lightly beaten 6 teaspoons olive oil,

divided Heat the oven to 450

degrees. Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

Spread the shredded onions between 2 sheets of paper towel and squeeze out as much moisture as possible. Transfer the onions to a large bowl. Add the squash, matzo meal, salt, pepper and sage, then toss to coat. Add the egg and 2 teaspoons of the oil. Toss to coat.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat 2 teaspoons of the oil. Working in batches, use a 1/4 cup measure to scoop the squash mixture into the skillet, leaving several inches between each mound. Use a spatula to flatten them into roughly 3-inch pancakes.

Cook until lightly

browned, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer the latkes to 67 calories from fat; 7 g fat (1 the prepared baking sheet. 3 cups shredded butternut crispy and hot, about 10 bohydrate; 1 g protein; 1 g minutes.

Per serving: 109 calories; g saturated; 0 g trans fats): Bake until the latkes are 15 mg cholesterol; 10 g carfiber; 249 mg sodium.



Behemoths

Continued from Food 4 POTATO DUMLPINGS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

hour active). Servings: 4 to 6.

Don't be intimidated by the thought of making your own pasta. As Academy of Cuisine's "La demonstrated by this Cucina: The Regional recipe for dumplings from the Italian 2009) Academy of Cuisine's "La *Cucina:* The Regional Cooking of Italy," it's not much harder than playing with clay. If mushrooms aren't your thing, try these dumplings with any assertive pasta sauce.

For the pasta:

3 pounds russet potatoes 3 cups all-purpose flour, plus more as needed

For the sauce:

2 tablespoons extra-vir-

gin olive oil

While the sauce cooks, bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add the potato dumplings and cook just until they float. Use a slotted spoon to Start to finish: 2 hours (1 transfer them to a deep serving dish, alternating them with layers of the sauce. If desired, sprinkle with cheese.

(Recipe from the Italian potato Cooking of Italy," Rizzoli,



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1 medium yellow onion, minced

2 ounces dried porcini (or other variety) mushrooms, soaked in warm water, drained and chopped

1 tablespoon tomato paste, diluted in 2 tablespoons water

1/4 cup red wine (optional)

1/4 cup broth, plus more as needed

Parmigiano-Grated Reggiano cheese (optional)

Heat the oven to 425 degrees.

Use a fork to lightly pierce each potato several times. Bake until completely soft, about 40 to 60 minutes. Cut each potato in half and scoop out the flesh. Discard the skins.

In a large bowl, combine the potato flesh and just enough flour to form a smooth dough that is not sticky. You may not use all of the flour, depending on how starchy the potatoes are.

Form the dough into thin cylinders, then cut them with a knife into pieces about 1 inch long.

Using your thumb, press each piece of dough against a floured fork, then let it fall onto the work surface. When all the pieces have been made, cover them with a cloth and let them rest.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan over medium, heat the olive oil. Add the onion and mushrooms and saute until the onions are golden. Add the tomato paste mixture and red wine, if using.

Add the broth, reduce the heat to low, and cook slowly, stirring now and again, adding a little more broth if the mixture dries out

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DEATH NOTICES

James Phillips

KING HILL – James Phillips, 82, of King Hill, died Monday, Nov. 30, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral in Mountain Home.

Alfonso Juarez

PAUL - Alfonso Juarez, 82-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Nov. 30, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church,

SERVICES

Eva D. Archuleta of in Twin Falls). Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Alton L. Haslam of Boise at the mortuary. and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. todav at the Boise LDS Rose Hill Ward Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Chapel, 3200 Cassia St. in Boise; visitation from 10 to Chapel in Boise).

Carol Perea Montgomery of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. church.

Norman Robert Johnson of Eden, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Anne "Betty" (Vestal) Phillips of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Hagerman; visitation at 10 a.m. Thursday at

802 F St. in Rupert, vigil Funeral service with recitation of the Chapel. rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the church; visitation one hour before the vigil and one hour before the Mass at the church (Morrison Funeral Home. McMurtrey Chapel Home and Crematory in Falls. Rupert).

Kelsey L. Maxfield

BOISE – Kelsey Lynn Maxfield, infant daughter of Katrina Lynn and Austin Tyler Maxfield of Boise and Howard, 47, of Buhl, died formerly of Twin Falls, was Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2009, at her stillborn Monday, Nov. 30, 2009, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer

announced by Summers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 140 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl; visitation one hour the mortuary; graveside before the service Thursday

Max Prior Facer of Thursday at the Acequia LDS Church; graveside 10:45 a.m. today at the service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Roosevelt LDS Stake Center church (Relyea Funeral Willard Precinct Cemetery, in Roosevelt, Utah; visita-550 N. Main in Willard. Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Mortuary and 10 to 10:45 Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th a.m. Friday at the church St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the in Burley).

> Harry Allen Blackmon of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 18th E. 18th St. in Rupert; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Soto of Paul, memorial Chapel).

the church (White Mortuary of Meridian and formerly of (Hansen Mortuary).

Oakley, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Mary Malinda Miller of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise; visitation one hour before the funeral Friday at service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley.

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Food-safety smarts

The Washington Post

you keep raw eggs in the updates a list of food recalls refrigerator before it is time and offers tips for safely throw them away? to Answer: About three to five weeks.

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Beyond simple stacking: Multi-stack to magnify savings

n previous columns, I've discussed coupon stacking at length. It's one of the easiest wavs not only to reduce the cost of items we're buying but also to get items for free. Many stores allow shoppers to stack one store coupon and one manufacturer coupon together, which gives us a deeper discount on the same item. Just a few days ago I purchased a \$2.50 tube of toothpaste. I used a \$1.50 manufacturer coupon and added to it a \$1 store-issued coupon for the same toothpaste. With a total of \$2.50 in coupon value, the toothpaste was free!

Store coupons are offered in different formats, so it's important to note which kinds your stores offer. Do some research. Many stores print their store coupons in a weekly flyer. Others offer printable coupons on the store's Web site. Still others offer store coupons electronically. These electronic coupons can be loaded to your shoppers' card and stacked with manufacturer coupons for additional savings.

Now, when we combine coupon stacking with other deals running at the store at the same time, our savings increase even more. What's better than stacking? Multi-stacking! When we multi-stack at the store, we use both store and manufacturer coupons and take advantage of additional moneyback deals involved. These additional deals typically offer instant savings at the register or a money-back coupon (commonly called a Catalina) that prints at the register for savings on a subsequent shopping trip.

Here's an example. One of my stores recently advertised a sale offering a Catalina coupon good for \$5 off your next shopping trip if you purchased any two items in the flyer. When I see an advertisement like this, I immediately look for the items that are going to be the best deals - typically, the



ings, I always figure that \$5 savings into my current shopping trip. I may pay that \$5 out-of-pocket at the register to buy these items today, but I get it right back in the form of a Catalina good for \$5 off my next shopping trip. So, buying two packages of wipes costs \$11.98 but I'll get \$5 of that back at checkout. That essentially brings the cost of the two packages of wipes down to \$6.98.

To bring the price down further, we're going to stack coupons here, too! I had a manufacturer coupon for \$2 off 2 packages of wipes. The

wipes were also on my electronic store coupons for \$1.50 off each package. So, stacking these coupons together yields another \$5 in savings.

After coupons, I paid \$6.98 for the two triplepacks of baby wipes and I received the \$5 Catalina coupon at the register. Since I got \$5 of my original \$6.98 back, the end cost of these two items was just \$1.98. Consider that each triple-pack started out at \$5.99 before all of these discounts were put together.

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OBITUARIES

RoseAnn Williams

Blake K. Page

PAUL - Blake K. Page, 47-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 2009, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long battle with health problems.

Blake was born April 6, 1962, in Rigby, Idaho, the son of Kyle and VerDene Ball Page. In 1970, Blake moved with his family to this area, where he attended school at Minico. In 1981, he married Laura Ann Kenne, and they later divorced. He then married Kaylene McCrea in 2000, and they later divorced. At the time of his death, he was residing with his parents in Paul. Blake loved to build crafts and sell them at craft fairs. He loved camping, hunting, fishing and picking blackberries on the Oregon Coast. He loved to travel and spend time with his family. Blake loved his Friends may call from 6 to dogs and leaves behind "Higgins."

daughter, Shayla Dawn from noon to 12:45 p.m. Rippey; stepsons, Cody Friday prior to the service at McCrea, Riley McCrea, Lance McCrea, Kyle McCrea under the direction of and Austin McCrea; parents, Morrison Funeral Home.

RUPERT - Betty Jean Dillon, 86, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Nov. 26, 2009, at her home.

Betty was born Aug. 1, 1923, in Juliaetta, Idaho, to Amos and Sarah

Nigh. She graduated from Tarver, Shelley Winn and Elma High School in Elma, Wash., in 1941. She married Norman E. Dillon on June 14, 1941. They were together until Norman passed away June 6, 2003. They lived a total of 32 years in Rupert, Idaho, and also in McCleary, Wash., Albany, Ore., Portland, Ore., Tulsa, Okla., Rupert, with viewing for Salem, Ore., Puyallup, Wash., Hoonah, Alaska, Lincoln, Neb., and Bend, Ore. She worked for the state of Oregon while living in Salem and served as a pastor's wife for 50 years. She direction was a member of the United Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Pentecostal Church, serving as the Ladies Auxiliary secretary and president for 20 years and also served in local Staff, Country Side Care and Ladies leadership in Ministries. She enjoyed hospitality, needle work and Hospice and Sherry Gomez called to the Office on Aging crossword puzzles.



Todd (Darla) Page, KyDene (Kristina) Page, Bradley (Tonya) Page, Melanee (Jeff) Eggleston, Malissa

Kyle and VerDene

Sondra (Eddie) Fyfe,

siblings,

Page;

(Juan) Gomez and Michael grandchildren, Page; Dominic, Anna, Destiny and twin girls to be born in the spring; 11 nieces; 10 nephews; several aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, George Earl Ball, Letha and Russell Johnson, E.R. Kelley, and Fern and Austin Purser; one niece, Ashley; and several uncles.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul, with Bishop Albert B. Belliston officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. 8 p.m. Thursday at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Survivors include his Highway 24 in Rupert, and the church. Services are

Betty Jean Dillon

Betty is survived by her children, Jerry Dillon, James Dillon and Pam Howard; grandchildren, Marlisa Hruza, Darcy Dillon, Christy Dillon, Jacob Dillon, Shirrea

Iustin Dillon; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman E. Dillon.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 94 E. Baseline in family and friends one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. Arrangements are under the of

The family would like to thank Dr. Don Pates, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Rehab, Minidoka Home Health, Minidoka Memorial for their care of our mother.



John and Anna

RoseAnn

Falls.

Also Simand, Hungary. She was joined by a brother, John, in August 1910. Wanting a better life for the family, they decided to emigrate to the United States. So in January 1912, they left Hungary and sailed to a new home. Destination was Oklahoma, where a relative awaited them. RoseAnn started to school at almost 6 years old and learned to master the English language. After living in Oklahoma for 81/2 years, the family could not get used to the weather pattern there so they decided to move to Gervais, Ore., where another relative awaited them.

RoseAnn attended Sacred Heart Catholic School, graduating from eighth grade in 1923. She then attended Gervais Union High School, graduating in 1927. She went to Portland to seek employment; while there, she applied for her United States citizenship. After two years, she received her certificate of a naturalized United States citizen in August 1933.

While in Portland, she was introduced to Robert E. Williams. They started dating and, after two years, decided to move to Boise, Idaho, in November of 1933, where they established a camera shop and all photographic services. They were married in May 1934 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Business was real good and Boise was growing, almost too fast — a son, Robert John, joined them on Dec. 1, 1939. After 18 years in Boise, they had a chance to sell their photo establishment and move to Twin Falls. They bought the Album Studio in May 1951. In 1953, RoseAnn enrolled in the Women of the Moose; she enjoyed working with the group. In 2003, she was awarded her 50-year Hansen membership.

> RoseAnn and her husband operated the Album Studio for 20 years. Mr. Williams passed away in March 1971. She sold the studio in May of 1973 and retired.

In August 1977, she was for an appointment. She was hired as a secretary under the Homemaker Program. She

worked there for 16 years



and grocery shopping. After 16 years, she decided to retire in November 1993. Messer on Dec. 4, 1908, in She took care of her house and garden and liked to grow

> iris. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sisters, one brother, two nephews and one niece. RoseAnn is survived by her son, Robert John Williams of Twin Falls; one brother, Joseph (Esther) Messer of Gervais, Ore.; and 20 nieces and nephews.

> A rosary prayer service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting. A celebration of RoseAnn's life will be held as a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Camilo Garcia celebrating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 p.m. until the time of the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



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Elaine Parr Williams

PUYALLUP, Wash. – Elaine Parr Williams, originally of Wendell, died peacefully following a two-month illness on Friday, Nov. 27, 2009.

The daughter of Buster and Lovelle Parr, served 20 years in the U.S. ran her own small business friends.org).



A memorial service will be Elaine graduated from held at Shepherd of the Hill Wendell High School and Presbyterian Church in Idaho State University. She Puyallup, Wash. Donations in lieu of flowers may be Air Force, retiring at the rank made to Best Friends of major and, in recent years, Animal Shelter (www.best-

Del-Fi Records founder Bob Keane dies in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) – He of kidney failure at age 87, was Bob Keane would say later would rename Ritchie Valens Fernando Valley. and turn into one of the history.

was raw, only played a few a hustling independent record songs and had just a couple producer in 1958 when he interesting guitar riffs, but caught 17-year-old Richard Valenzuela's act at a small there was just something spe- theater in a barrio section on cial about the teenager he the edge of Los Angeles' San

"I saw him at a little concert biggest stars in rock 'n' roll in a movie theater," Keane told the Los Angeles Times in Keane, who died Saturday 2001.

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in Puyallup, Wash. Elaine is survived by her husband, Dave; four children; 10 grandchildren; her sisters, Colleen Otton and Pauline Dorman; and brother, Rollin Parr.

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Jean Josephine Gilmore Sommer Blanche Skeem Williams Burgess

Jean Josephine Gilmore Sommer, age 83, was called home by our Lord on Monday, Nov. 30, 2009.

She was born June 8, 1926, in Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, to Agnes Landsborough (Blaney) Gilmore and Roy Esmond Gilmore.

Jean grew up in Vancouver Victoria, British and Columbia. She graduated from John Oliver High School at age 16. She served in the Royal Canadian Air Force–Women's Division for two years and worked for Boeing Aircraft for 11/2 years before marrying Elmer J. Sommer on Sept. 1, 1945. Jean and Elmer met at a dance at the CSO Club on a Saturday night in May of 1945. It was love at first sight. Upon Elmer's discharge from the Navy at the end of the war, they rode his Harley to Twin Falls to begin farming with the family. Soon followed six children, John, Jim, Dave, Edward (deceased), Shirley and Sandra. Jean devoted her life to her family and the family farm. She was always cooking, baking and helping out wherever needed, including driving tractors and harvest trucks.

In 1965, Jean returned to school to begin the nurse's training program at the College of Southern Idaho. She was in the first class to graduate from CSI in 1966. She worked for many years at the Twin Falls Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. During the past several years, she volunteered at MVRMC as a pink lady.

travel and had driven all over donations may be made to the United States, ferried through the Inland Passage, visited Israel, Africa,



Chille, Great Panama, Britain, France, Holland, Switzerland and took a freighter trip from Chicago to Yugoslavia (one of their most memorable experiences.) Jean traveled to Italy with friends in September of 2004. She was always up for an adventure!

Jean's husband, Elmer; a son, Edward; and a granddaughter, April, preceded her in death. Survivors include John (Arlene), Jim (Doris) and Dave (Judy), all of Twin Falls, Shirley (Dennis) Lamun of Hazelton, Sandee (Daniel) Drake of San Diego, Calif., and Jerry (Judy) Weller of Boise.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Friends may call from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. At 5 p.m., friends will have the opportunity to share stories and special memories of their time spent with lean. Pastor Jim Sommer will give the prayer. There will also be a celebration of Jean's life at 2 p.m. Dec. 26 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls for family and close friends.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Visions of Home Hospice for the wonderful care given to our Jean and Elmer loved to mom. In lieu of flowers, Visions of Home Hospice through Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Carl Carr Stephens

Carl Carr Stephens, 94, formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, of natural causes.

Carl was born to Ethel Otis and Stephens in

Advance, Mo., on Oct. 5, 1915. His family relocated to Idaho in 1918 and settled in State Eden. He graduated from Eden High School in 1934. received a scholarship to coach. play football and basketball.

Jerome Little League team and the Jerome American Legion Baseball team. He coached his legion team to a second Tournament two years in a row in

1968 and 1969. In 1970, he led his team to a first place Class В Championship. He always spoke kindly about the boys He attended Albion State on his team and how much College, later to be named Normal School, where he he enjoyed being their Idaho State University in

MERIDIAN - Our dear mother passed away Friday, Nov. 27, 2009, in Meridian, Idaho.

She was born Feb. 1, 1908, in Inkom, Idaho, on a cold and snowy day. In two months, she would have been 102 years of age. Her loving parents were Irene Bishop Skeem and Christian S. Skeem. She was the third child and the third daughter of a family of 12 children. When mother was 6 years of age, her older sister by two years, Helen, passed away from scarlet fever and that left a big void in her life and she said, "I really felt bad because we used to play dolls together, and I was so lonely when she died."

She is preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters, Orpha (Leo) Peterson, Helen Skeem, Mark (Leora) Skeem, Lester (Verda) Skeem, Raymond Skeem, Rulon (Ruth) Skeem, Doris (Bill) Woodward, Grant Skeem and Bryant Skeem. She is survived by a brother, Wayne Skeem (Arlene) of Twin Falls; and a sister. Norma Wing (Marvin) of Franklin, Idaho.

The family moved from Inkom to Hollister, Idaho, when mother was a sophomore in high school. It was during this time that she met her future husband, Harold H. Williams. They were married in Hollister on Aug. 24, 1928, by Elder Kirkham, stake president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Later, our parents were sealed together with their family in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 26, 1982.

Mother and Dad had six children, all of whom are still living. They are Don L. Williams (Beverly) of Buhl, Irene Buckley (Delbert) of Meridian, H. Gene Williams (Carol Ann) of Riverton, Utah, Bill R. Williams (Betty) of Draper, Utah, Carole Joy Chatterton (Dale) of Meridian and Linda Gay Conklin (Stephen) of Sweet, Idaho. Our mother married again a number of years after our father passed away. She married Edgar Burgess from place State Class B Buhl, where they both resided. Mother leaves 22 grandchildren, 88 greatgrandchildren and 22 greatgreat-grandchildren.

After mother graduated from Hollister High School, she attended Idaho State Pocatello, Idaho. After On a beautiful summer teaching a number of years,



on the homestead in Inkom. She spent a great deal of her Dec. 13, 1921, in Graham, request, there will not be a time outside with her father helping him with the usual farm work. She told of picking raspberries on the hillside most summers to sell in Pocatello. Riding her horse to school was one of her joys to church in horse and buggy was pleasant. She said numerous times that she had wonderful parents who loved her and gave her the selfesteem to achieve anything she could dream and that she childhood.

We have always been able to deal with problems from and crises with a calm and steady hand. "Deal with it and move on" was her credo.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day passed her strong testimony of the living God on to each of her children. Her family has always been foremost in her mind and she commented recently that, "We have always had great love in our home for one another." Although we have been blessed to have our mother will guide us still even though she is gone. We love you, Mom; tell Dad "hello" for us.

The funeral for our mother will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Buhl LDS Chapel, 501 S. Main St. in Buhl. The family will greet friends from 9:30 until 11:10 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Interment will follow service at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise (www.relyeafuneralchapel.com).

peacefully to be with her Lord on Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, 2009, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. Ernell B. Miller

was born Ernell Marion Bazemore on

family as a small child, she grew up in Bellflower, Calif. She attended Long Beach Junior College, where she met and married James Gordon Miller of Omaha, and the experience of going Neb., on March 21, 1942. After the war, they settled in Omaha and had four children. With four young children at home, Ernell went through a registered nurse diploma (three-year) program at Nebraska Methodist had a wonderful and fun Hospital. In 1964, the family moved to McMinnville, Ore. She earned her bachelor of impressed how mother was science in health education Oregon State University in 1971.

After divorcing in 1972, Ernell moved to Twin Falls, Mother was a lifelong Idaho, and taught nursing member of The Church of for two years at the College of Southern Idaho. This was Saints, and her faith was followed by time spent in always strong and she was a Oregon, where she received firm believer in prayer. She her bachelor of science in nursing in 1977 from Southern Oregon State College. She then returned to Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho, where she became assistant professor in the RN program from 1980 to 1990, when she retired. During this time, she earned her master's of sciwith us for so long, she will be ence degree in nursing in greatly missed. Her example 1984 from the University of Portland. She had a passion for nursing and demanded excellence from her students. Ernell has been a longtime member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and has sung in its choir.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Miller; her oldest son, James Gordon Miller II; her sister, Fran Burnette; and her mother and father, Gertrude and Francis Bazemore. She is survived by two sons, Ray Miller of Lake Oswego, Ore.,



and Reid Miller of Casper, Wyo.; a daughter, Sue Spirup of Abingdon, Va.; three nieces: nine grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren. Ernell's By

Texas. After moving with her memorial service. Cards are welcome, however, and may be sent in care of Sue Spirup, 275 Gray Drive, Abingdon, VA 24210.

Memorial contributions may be made in Ernell's name to either Idaho Home Health and Hospice or the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.





Ernell Bazemore Miller Ernell Miller went

After graduating in 1937, he weekend, you could count mom returned to Idaho State and Russell Lane grade schools.

Aug. 29, 1941. Together they raised their two sons, Greg loved them immensely. Their well-being remained his focus throughout his life. Nell died after a long illness in February 1986. He married Elsie Childers and, eventually divorced, they remained friends until his death.

1943 and received his dislieutenant. He was appoint ed Jerome County treasurer ers; and three sisters. in November 1950 and of service in that office. He the money was accounted for down to the last penny. County Fair Board.

Some of his fondest memsix years he coached the Jerome.

spent the next five years on seeing Carl at Magic University to earn her bacheteaching at Sugar Loaf, Eden Reservoir with his fishing lor of arts degree and also pole all rigged up with bait and bobber. He was a master year in education and coun-He married Nell Sant on at casting his line out into seling. She emphasized the the perfect position waiting importance of a college edupatiently to catch the "big and Rod. Carl took great one." It was a passion of his, and, as a result, all six went pride in his children and and he loved the times he on to college for their could share this experience degrees. with family and friends.

Greg (Kathy) Stephens of Phoenix, Ariz., and Rod (Betsy) Stephens of Boise; brother, Delmar (Marge) month. She earned \$100 for Stephens; sister, Violette teaching and \$25 for janitori-Webb; five grandchildren; Carl served his country in Dion, Sarah, Brandy, Kim, the U.S. Army starting in Annie; and nine greatgrandchildren. He was precharge in 1947 as a second ceded in death by his parents; wife, Nell; three broth-

retired in 1980 after 30 years thank Dr. Desmond and his staff, Alterra Wynwood and always took pride that, at the staff, and Idaho Home regarded by her students. end of the day, the county Health and Hospice and staff books were balanced and all for all their dedication, assistance and support.

He also served on the Jerome conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at Farnsworth Mortuary ories were formed during the Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in

finish a fifth professional cation to all of her children

Mother taught school her Carl is survived by sons, first year in Buckskin Valley near Inkom. She taught all eight grades in a school house. Her salary was \$125 a al work. She felt she was rich. The following year, she taught in Amsterdam, Idaho, a two-room school south of Twin Falls. She taught 28 years in all, two years in Utah, five years at Castleford, 16 The family wishes to years in Richfield and five years in Shoshone. She loved teaching and was highly She taught all grades from one to 12 during her career. When she retired, the stu-A memorial service will be dents were quoted as saying she was "a very thoughtful, kindly person, firm but considerate in demands."

Mother recalled with fondness her years as a child

Wayne Fredrick McWilliams

Wayne Fredrick Mc-Williams, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Nov. 29, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Wayne was born Aug. 10, 1944, in Twin Falls, Idaho, man. to Fredrick and Thelma (Humm) McWilliams. He cousins, one aunt and an Thursday, Dec. 3, at White attended schools and graduated from Twin Falls High customers. He is preceded in Park" in Twin Falls. School. While attending school, he started to work for the Times-News and continued to work there for 20 years. He then went to work for Thiesen Motors and worked there for 28

years. Wayne loved riding death by his parents and one his motorcycle. He also loved his dog and cat. Wayne achieved numerous held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, top national honor awards for his work as a car sales-

aunt.

A graveside service will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for family and friends will be Wayne is survived by six held from 4 to 8 p.m. abundance of friends and Mortuary "Chapel by the

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Jerome defense smothers Mountain Home

By David Bashore Times-News writer

– Aubree JEROME Callen is good enough not she gets it, watch out.

Mountain Home for three that's for sure." quarters as the host Tigers routed the visiting Tigers Jerome's five 3-pointers in outscoring the opposition beat Jerome 55-46 on Nov. 46-29 on Tuesday evening.

Callen's mid-court heave

onds left in the second columns. quarter following а Mountain Home miss, giv- turnovers through the first to need good fortune. When ing Jerome (5-1) a 22-9 lead three quarters and built up a post Baylie Smith each the fourth quarter. at the break.

Callen hit a running 3- "I was actually embar- Mountain Home baskets "I was really pleased with pointer from the halfcourt rassed about it," Callen late in the third ended any how we ran our offense, stripe at the halftime said. "You just kind of huck flirtation with the fourth especially in the second buzzer, and Jerome's it up there and hope it goes quarter's 30-point rolling- half," said Jerome coach defense clamped down on in. It wasn't a pretty shot, clock rule. When she left Brent Clark. "But we still

the game, the other coming by herself (19-18). from Haylee Burnham. came after Tinley Garey Callen also threw in six edge in the third quarter, Posey, who appeared to roll

backcourt with three sec- three assists to stuff the stat inside in the second half quarter and did not return.

Ierome forced 20 42-14 lead before two quick scored seven points. the court for good after Callen hit four of three quarters, Callen was

with its prolific outside shooting. Garey and fellow

"I was really pleased with have a lot to work on."

Mountain Home, which 17, played most of the game As part of a 20-9 scoring without key post Shelby

flipped her the ball in the rebounds, four steals and Jerome pounded the ball her right ankle in the first after stretching the defense Dakota Barrie led Mountain Home (3-2) with eight points before fouling out in

Jerome opens the Great Basin Conference season at Wood River on Thursday.

Jerome 46, Mountain Home 29 Mountain Home 5 4 9 11 – 29 Jerome 14 8 20 4 – 46 MOUNTAIN HOME (29) Jessica Lierke 4, Blas Lord 3, Rachel Warila 7, Arlene Futch 2, Amanda Osborn 2, Charde Huntington 3, Dakota Barrie 8, Tokene (46)

uakota Barrie 8. Totals 10 9-17 29. **JEXONE (46)** Aubree Callen 19. Haylee Burnham 4, Ashley Yagla 2, Carrie Thibault 5, Isamine Branch 2, Tinley Garey 7, Baylie Smith 7. Totals 17 715 46. 3-point goals. Jerome 5 (Callen 4, Burnham). Total fouls: Mountain Home 13, Jerome 12, Fouled out: Mountain Home, Barrie. Technical fouls: none.

THREE-POINT FEST Filer's outside shooting sinks Canyon Ridge in debut

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

FILER - Welcome to trifecta central.

The Canyon Ridge boys basketball team's debut was spoiled by Filer, which won 72-54 Tuesday as both teams opened the 2009-10 campaign with a 3-point shootout.

The game's first four baskets came from beyond. Filer finished the game with 10 treys, half of which were provided by gunslinger Bryce Beard, who scored 31 points. Terrell Bailey and Matt Ramseyer provided the other four.

had three treys while Alex Ridgeway and Garren Moreno each hit a pair. The trio led their team in scoring with doublefigure performances, topped by Moreno's 18.

"We're not the biggest guys, so we're making up with that with defense and steals."

- Filer center Andrew Wright

Andrew Wright pulled down seven boards – and steals. Filer stole the ball 16 times, and Beard came up with five of those.

"We've been working on For the 'Hawks, Casey Petty that," Wright said. "We're not the biggest guys, so we're making up with that with defense and steals."

Filer coach Alex Wells said that he was happy the team had a good shooting night as the Early turnovers caused the game plan "stunk" as Canyon Riverhawks to fall behind 25-13 Ridge forced the Wildcats out of after a quarter of play, and they their zone defense early and were never able to close the gap. forced them to play man



CSI's Fakahafua sidelined with stress fracture

SPORTS 4

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

The sparkplug has been pulled. For now.

College of Southern Idaho freshman Tina Fakahafua learned this week that she has an apparent stress fracture in her foot.

"Right now it's looking (like she'll miss) 3 to 5 weeks," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said Tuesday.

A 5-foot-10 freshman from Salt Lake City's Judge

Memorial High School, Fakafahua was averaging 4.1 points, 3.0 rebounds and nearly two assists



Fakahafua

per game for the 6-3 Golden Eagles.

The timing comes with CSI set to play three of its next four games against teams from Fakahafua's home state, including rival and No. 2-ranked Salt Lake Community College on Dec. 12. Missing that game will be especially disappointing for the freshman wing player, according to Rogers.

Men's and women's NJCAA basketball polls.

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"She's been one of those sparks off the bench," said Rogers. "You may not get the







It was an important first step defense. for both teams as one desires to make a tradition state tournament of trips and the other desires to start tradition from attack," said Wells. the ground up. Although they were defeated by nearly 20 points, the Canyon Ridge boys the contest.

"I feel good about the first game," Moreno said.

CRHS head coach Mike Ridgeway said he was pleased as well and that the goal right now is to just play a competitive game and keep improving.

The Wildcats also held the edge in rebounding - center

"We worked hard on man and putting pressure on the ball, when to gamble and when to

Filer (1-0) will travel to Hailey Friday to play Wood River, while Canyon Ridge (1-0) hosts its kept their spirits up following first home game next Tuesday when Buhl comes to Twin Falls.

Filer 72, Canyon Ridge 54 Canyon Ridge 13 10 18 13 - 54 Filer 25 14 16 15 - 72 CANYON RIGE (54) Alex Ridgeway 17, Casey Petty 15, Garren Moreno 18, Kevin Costa 2, Austin Thomas 2, Totals [71 33-15 54.

Losta 2, Austin Thomas 2, Totals 17 13-15 54. FILER (72) Matt Ramsayer 8, Bryce Beard 31, Ryan Karel 5, Cody Reynolds 7, Ferrell Bailey 11, Tyler Kreft 2, Andrew Wright 4, Justin Orban 4. Totals 29 4-9 72. S-point goals: Canyon Ridge 7 (Petty 3, Ridgeway 2, Moreno 2); Filer 10 (Beard 5, Bailey 3, Ramsayer 2). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 11; Filer 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Filer's Ryan Karel, left, drives past Canyon Ridge's Alex Ridgeway Tuesday night during the second quarter of their game in Filer.

numbers, but you get the energy."

Fakahafua isn't the only CSI player ailing as Maddy Plunkett is battling a flareup of tendinitis in her knee. "That's kind of disappointing," said Rogers.

An All-American in the 2007-08 season, Plunkett missed all of last vear after an ACL tear. She is coming off her best outing of the season with 19 points and eight rebounds in Saturday's 87-58 win over Northwest (Wyo.) College.

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FSU coach Bowden to retire after bowl game

Iconic coach second in career wins to Penn State's Paterno

By Brent Kallestad Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -Bobby Bowden orchestrated one of the great runs in college football, building Florida State into a powerhouse that produced two national titles, dozens of All-Americans and some of the most memorable missed field goals ever.

Bowden said Tuesday he will end his 44-year coaching career after the the option of coming back Seminoles play in a bowl game. Bowden was done in by a combination of offfield woes, too many defeats coach-in-waiting and Jimbo Fisher ready to take over.

"Nothing lasts forever, does it?" a relaxed-looking Bowden asked during video interview conducted by school officials. "But I've had some wonderful years eligible at 6-6, and were won at least 10 games and

know it. Hadn't done as good lately as I wish I could have, but I've had wonderful years, no regrets."

The 80-year-old Bowden will retire as the second winningest coach in majorcollege football behind Penn State's Joe Paterno. The folksy coach has won 388 games at Samford, West where he spent the last 34 seasons.

Bowden was faced with next season with diminished control over the program, giving Fisher more power.

"We've got one more game and I look forward to enjoying these next few weeks as the head football coach," Bowden said earlier Tuesday in a statement released by the school.

here at Florida State, you awaiting word on where finished ranked in the top



AP photo

Virginia and Florida State, Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden will retire after the Seminoles play in a bowl game. Bowden will retire as the second winningest coach in major-college football behind Penn State's Joe Paterno.

> NCAA on whether 14 victovacated because of an academic cheating scandal.

Bowden won two national the past nine seasons. titles at Florida State, in 1993 and 1999. Among his top achievements is a string The Seminoles are bowl in 2000 when the Seminoles

they will play. They're also five of the AP poll. Florida awaiting word from the State was 152-19-1, an .864 winning percentage, during ries in recent seasons will be that span. He has a 315-97-4 record with the Seminoles, but his teams were 73-42

"He set records of achievement on the field that will probably never be of 14 straight seasons ending equaled," Florida State president T.K. Wetherell said.

See BOWDEN, Sports 4

Police: Woods at fault in crash, will get citation

By Mike Schneider Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. – Tiger Woods will be cited for careless driving in a car crash from his own golf tournaoutside his Orlando-area mansion, but will not face criminal charges, the Florida Patrol Highway Tuesday.

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Woods faces a \$164 fine and four points against his driver's license, not close to enough to have it suspended. The citation closes the investigation of last week's crash.

The patrol "is not pursuing criminal charges in this matter nor is there any testimony or other evidence to support any additional charges of any kind other than the charge of careless driving," Sgt. Kim Montes said.

According to an accident report, Woods crashed his bors who dialed 911 after the SUV into a fire hydrant and a crash said Woods did not tree at 2:25 a.m. Friday. The airbags did not deploy and

Woods' wife told Windermere police she used a golf club to smash the back windows to help him out.

Woods withdrew Monday ment, citing injuries from the crash.

Since the accident, said tabloids and gossip Web sites have fueled speculation about the events leading up to it, including that there may have been a domestic dispute between Woods and his wife.

> The crash came two days after The National Enquirer published a story alleging that Woods had been seeing a New York nightclub hostess, and that they recently were together in Melbourne, where Woods competed in the Australian Masters. The woman, Rachel Uchitel, denies the affair.

An attorney for the neigh-





North Carolina's Deon Thompson reacts following a basket against Michigan State during the first half in Chapel Hill, N.C., Tuesday, North Carolina won 89-82.

Notre Dame gets past Idaho State

Carleton Scott leapt high State (5-2) for the second and got his left hand on an straight year in the alley-oop pass from Luke ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Harangody and deflected it let Notre Dame break the game open in beating Idaho from 3-point range. State 80-70 Tuesday night.

Harangody led the Irish (7-1) with 27 points and 12 rebounds to become the first Notre Dame player with 2,000 career points and 1,000 rebounds. Ben win in April for the pro-Hansbrough added 14 points.

Idaho State (2-5), which trailed 40-37 at halftime, closed to 47-42 when Broderick Gilchrest drove inside for a basket and then 22 points to help No. 4 made a free throw. But Purdue beat Wake Forest Scott scored his alley-oop 69-58 on Tuesday night in basket, then Harangody the made one of his two 3pointers as the Irish began

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - half, beating Michigan

Raymar Morgan scored in, igniting an 18-2 run that 18 points to lead the Spartans, who were 2 of 20

The teams met twice last season at Detroit's Ford Field, with North Carolina beating Michigan State by 35 points in the first meeting followed by an 89-72 gram's fifth NCAA championship.

NO. 4 PURDUE 69, WAKE FOREST 58

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - E'Twaun Moore scored ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

JaJuan Johnson had 21 pulling away, opening a 65- points and nine rebounds 44 lead when Tim and Robbie Hummel added Abromaitis made a fast- 11 points and 11 rebounds for the Boilermakers (6-0), Demetrius Monroe was who are at their highest AP

Richfield girls win 38th straight, down Cutthroats

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consecutive Northside Conference win as the Tigers beat the Community School 67-22 to move to 4-0 on the season.

"Community School played hard the whole Basin Conference) travels to game," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "We got to play all 13 girls and had three freshmen who scored their first varsity points."

Mirian Rivas and Heidi Buckner each scored 15 points and Sasha Kent followed with 14 points and six steals for the Tigers, who won their 31st straight overall. Rivas also had seven rebounds and seven steals. Victoria Hettenbach matched her six points with six boards.

Maggie Flood of the Community School tied Rivas and Buckner for game-high honors with 15 points.

Richfield hosts Camas County on Thursday.

hosts the Murtaugh junior varsity team on Friday.

Richfield 67, Community School 22 Community School 410 0.8 - 22 Richfield 67, Community School 2, 12 12 16 - 67 CMUNITY SCHOOL (22) Kayla Cloud 2, Maggie Flood 15, Natalie Goddard 2, Chelsea Cloud 2, Ella Marks 1, Totals 10 2-422. RICHFIELD (67) Teenie Kent 5, Mirian Rivas 15, Sasha Kent 14, Heidi Buckner 15, Breanna Brockman 2, Victoria Hettenbach 6, Danielle Edwards 5, Kaile Scott 2, Sara Brownlee 3. Totals 25 5-8 67. Singint gnaise. Pithfield 8 (Burkner 3, Skent 2, Rivashi 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Rivashi 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Skent 2, Iotals 25 5-8 67. 3-point goals: Richfield 8 (Buckner 3, S. Kent 2, Rivas, Edwards, Brownlee). Total fouls: Community School 6, Richfield 9. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

MINICO 57, CANYON RIDGE 18

Kendra Bailey scored a game-high 13 points and Kelli Kindig and Taylor O'Connell each added 10 as the Minico Spartans picked up a road Great Basin Conference win beating the host Canyon Ridge Riverhawks 57-18.

defensive end," said Canyon Ridge coach Kim Wray.

Baird led Canyon Ridge (0-5, Basin Conference play. 0-1) with six points.

Canyon Ridge (0-5, 0-1) hosts Twin Falls and Minico hosts Burley on Thursday

Minico 57, Canyon Ridge 18 Minico 16 17 10 14 – 57 Canyon Ridge 41 94 – 18 MINICO (57) Jena Bingham 4, Kelli Kindig 10, Kendra Bailey 13, Marilee Chandler 7, Brecka Fetzer 5, Tianna Stimpson 1, Taylor O'Connell 10, Micael Merrill 4, Melinda Martinez 3. Totals 24 4-10 57. CANYON RIDGE (18)

some composure."

Highland freshman Dylan on Thursday. Richfield scored its 38th and Dakota Gonzalez each scored 15 points and Allie Kelsey led the Bruins with seven followed by Erin seven followed by Erin Grubbs-Imhoff with six. Josie Jordan pulled down 1932 42. Statelyn Peterson 14, Frica Phantharasen 7, Darian (D. Danielle Knowlton 2, Sunnie Vouch 1. Totals 1932 42. Norther Comparison 10, State 10, St nine boards for Twin Falls.

Twin Falls (3-2, 0-0 Great Canyon ridge on Thursday.

Highland 49, Twin Falls 30 Highland 816916-49 Twin Falls 68124-30 HiGHLAND (49) Dylan Gonzalez 15, Norton 2, Belnap 6, Suppah 4, Wilkinson 3, Adams 2, Elgan 2. Totals 18 13-23 49. Brylee Bartlet 5, Josie Jordan 2, Alexin Clark 2, Erin Grubbs-Imhoff 6, Mallory Jund 2, Allex Kelsey 7, Jazlyn Nielsen 5, Taylor Williams 1, Totals 11 6-10 30 3-point goals: Twin Falls 20, Garlett, Kelsey). Total fouls: Highland 14, Twin Falls 19. Fouled out: Twin Falls, Nielsen. Technical fouls: none.

GOODING 42, BUHL 28

Gooding senior Brittany Wirth scored a game-high 21 points to lead the Senators to Idaho Conference road win over the Buhl Indians.

very well," said Buhl coach night. Karen Peterson.

Richfield hosts Camas County on Thursday. The Community School osts the Murtaugh junior arsity team on Friday. **ichfield 67, Community School 22** munity School *I* 1008–22 munity School *I* 1008–23 munity School *I* 1008–24 munity School *I* 1008–25 m

Gooding 42, Buhl 28 Buhl 167910-42 GOOING (42) Angela Vitek 9, Kourtney Agenbroad 3, MacKenzie Stevens 1, Danielle Baker 3, Carrie Baker 5, Brittany Wirth 21. Totals 12 14-23 42, Buhl (28) Cassidee Kippes 4, Mercedes Pearson 4, Kendyl Hamitton 5, Courtney Azevedo 8, Katherine Hunter 2, Bailey Montgomery 5, Totals 12 3-8 28. 3-pointe gails: Gooding 4 (Wirth 2, Agenbroad, Carrie Baker), Buhl 1 (Hamilton). Total fouls: Gooding 11, Buhl 20, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

WOOD RIVER 42, HILLCREST 35

K.T. Martinez scored 11 points to help keep Wood River unbeaten with a 42-35 win at Hillcrest on Tuesday.

The Wolverines (5-0) got "We just need to come out the big difference in the third and play harder on the quarter with a 15-5 scoring

edge. Wood River hosts Jerome Karly Hudelson and Staci on Thursday to open Great

Wood River 42, Hillcrest 43 Hillcrest 613 15 8 - 42 105 8 - 35 Wood River 11 05 8 - 35 WOOR RIVER (42) Lindbloom 5, Martinez 11, Glenn 4, Hesteness 4, Garceau 2, Thompson 5, Bowers 3, Swanson 8. Totals 10 10-16 42 Swanson 8. Totals Wood River Hillcrest

HILLCREST (35) Herrera 12, Weller 2, J. Hansen 2, G. Hansen 5, Walker 4, Fitch 6, Sargent 4, Totals 11:11:20. 3-point goals: Hillcrest 2 (Herrera 2). Total fouls: Wood River 20, Hillcrest 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

0) on the road at Richfield Technical fouls: none

Camas County 42, Bliss 17 Camas County 816 810 - 42 Bliss 22 9 4 - 17 CAMAS COUNTY (42)

BLISS (17)

Abby Burk 4, Amy Young 2, Thania Beltran 4, Savannah Kehrer 5, Timberly Trent 2. Totals 7 3-10 17. 3-point goals: Camas County 1 (Phantharasen). Total fouls: Camas County 16, Bits. J. Fouled out: Bliss, Butler. Technical fouls: none.

HANSEN 56, CASTLEFORD 45

Dori Lockwood scored 18 points as Hansen won 56-45 at Castleford on Tuesday. Lockwood tossed in four 3pointers, while Shawnie Higgins scored 17 points. Castleford's Allison Rodgers scored 13 points, and teammate Callie Wiggins added 10 as the Wolves surrendered their first conference loss. Castleford (2-2, 0-1 a 42-28 Sawtooth Central Snake River South) will be back in action Thursday night as it hosts the Dietrich "We didn't play very good Blue Devils. Hansen travels defense or play the boards to Camas County Friday

SHOSHONE 52, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 7**

Lacey Kniep's 10 points led a balanced Shoshone attack as the Indians defeat ed Lighthouse Christian 52-7 on Tuesday. Jennica Kerner Butte County. scored eight for Shoshone (3-1, 1-0 Snake River North).

The Indians visit Valley tonight. The Lions visit Sho-Ban on Thursday.

Shoshone 52, Lighthouse Christian 7 Lighthouse Christian Shoshone 3400-7 Lughthouse Christian 34 0 0 – 7 Shoshone 14 12 18 8 – 52 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (7) Kyanna Jones 4, Evan 1, Josena van Vliet 2. Totals 2 2-67.

O A. SHOSHORE (22) Shelby Bozzuto 6, Kelcie Hutchins 7, Taylor Astle 5, Lacey Kniep 10, Jessica Chitwood 6, Vickey Vaught 5, Kylee Stein 3, Jennica Kerner 8, Michelle Aoi 2, Totals 20 8;18 52. 20 8:10 52. 3-point goals: Lighthouse 1 (Jones); Shoshone 4 (Kniep 2, Hutchins, Astle). Total fouls: Lighthouse 16, Shoshone 9. Fouled out: Lighthouse, Helman. Technical fouls: none.

RAFT RIVER 60, OAKLEY 50

Whitney Holtman scored 24 points to lead Raft River to its first win of the season, a 60-50 home victory over Oakley. Hailey Higley added 10 for the Trojans (1-4),

NAMPA CHRISTIAN 49. **GLENNS FERRY 45**

Karli McHone scored 17 points, but Glenns Ferry fell short in a 49-45 home loss to Nampa Christian. The Pilots (1-4) suffered through a poor shooting night and couldn't quite get it done down the stretch.

Glenns Ferry travels to Cole Valley Christian on Thursday.

Nampa Christian 49,

Nampa Christian 49, Glenns Ferry 45 Nampa Christian 13 13 21 1 - 49' Glenns Ferry 917 910 - 45 NAMPA CHRISTIAN (49) Endicit 4, Seigersma 5, Schroeder 10, Higer 3, Roussopulous 8, Monsma 2, Rohwen 2, Burger 7, Holten 2, Giever 6, Totals 16 10-15 49, GLENNS FERRY (45) Rebecca Woody 3, Karli McHone 17, Aspen Martell 8, Jennifer Popoca 2, Mollee Shrum 5, Cassandra Garza 2, Sara Arellano 8, Totals 16 11-17 45. 3-point goals: Nampa Christian 1 (Higer): Glenns Ferry (McHone 2), Total fouls: Nampa Christian 18, Glenns Ferry 15, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Boys basketball

WENDELL 48, VALLEY 20

Gary Koopman scored 15 points, Nolan Stouder added 14 and Wendell's defense shut down visiting Valley as the Trojans opened their season with a 48-20 victory. Valley didn't reach double

figures in any quarter and was led by Ricardo Mora's seven points.

"I was extremely happy with our defense," said Wendell coach Loyd Garey. "We came out aggressive and played them tough out on the perimeter and limited them to one shot."

On Saturday, Wendell (1-0) hosts Cole Valley Christian and Valley hosts

Wendell 48, Valley 20 2864 - 20 9 13 12 14 - 48 VALLEY (20) Valley Wendell

 Kintow
 Villey (20)

 Ricardo Mora 7, Austin Shawver 2, Matt Ivey 5, John

 Gauhorn 6, Totals 8 1-2 20.

 WENDELL (48)

 Cayden Williams 2, Jon Myers 9, Trents 2, William Fien

 2, Nolan Stouder 14, Nathan Ormond 4, Gary

 Koopman 15, Totals 20 6-9 48.

 3-point goals: Valley 3 (cuuhorn 2, Rimora); Wendell 2

 (Wyer, Koopman). Total fouls: Valley 8; Wendell 9.

 Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

JACKPOT, NEV. 76, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 31**

Michael Avila scored 21 points, David Blanco had 17 and Daniel Gonzalez added 15 as Jackpot (Nev.) beat Lighthouse Christian 76-31 on Tuesday. The Jaguars (1-0) got things rolling defensively and used their transition game to pile on the points.

Zane Jesser and Aaron

break jumper.

8-of-9 shooting, leading ranking since 1996. the Bengals with 18 points. Gilchrest and Austin Kilpatrick added 12 points each.

game on a 14-4 run to close to 10 points.

Amorrow Morgan, Idaho State's leading scorer entering the game with an rebounds for the Gators, average of 17.7 points a game, was held to a seasonlow seven points on 2-of-9 51 percent while the Irish points and six rebounds. shot 55 percent.

NO. 10 NORTH CAROLINA 89, NO. 9 MICHIGAN STATE 82

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. -Ed Davis scored a careerhigh 22 points Tuesday night to help No. 10 North Carolina beat No. 9 Michigan State 89-82 in a rematch of last season's national championship game won by the Tar Heels.

Larry Drew II had a career-best with 18 points ranked for the first time led most of the game before having to hold off a rally in the final minutes. North Bob Huggins' ouster a few Carolina shot 58 percent and led by as many as 19 points early in the second

NO. 13 FLORIDA 80, FLORIDA A&M 59

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -Idaho State finished the Dan Werner scored 16 points and Alex Tyus added 15 for Florida.

Vernon Macklin finished with 14 points and seven who improved to 7-0 for the first time since 2005.

Christopher Walker led shooting. The Bengals shot the Rattlers (0-9) with 19

The Gators opened the second half with a 23-4 run that turned the close game into a rout.

NO. 22 CINCINNATI 94, TEXAS SOUTHERN 57

CINCINNATI - Rashad Bishop scored 14 points in a balanced offense and Cincinnati rolled in its first game as a ranked team in nearly four years.

The Bearcats (5-1) were for the Tar Heels (7-1), who since the middle of the 2005-06 season, when it was digging out from coach weeks before the opening game.

- The Associated Press

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

Redshirt freshman point guard Kiki Lockett, who has yet to play this season, is participating in about 50 percent of practice and hopes to complete a full practice on Thursday and be ready for Friday's 3 p.m. Scenic West Athletic Conference game Colorado Northwestern Community College.

men's and women's team are No. 24.

fell out of the "others receiving votes" category of the NJCAA Division I basketball rankings this week. The SWAC is well represented with North Idaho College (9-0) at No. 2 in the men's poll while Salt Lake College's women are ranked second out of the poll after an upset loss to Eastern Utah on

CANYON RIDGE (38) Karly Hudelson 6, Laken Mullin 4, Staci Baird 6, Courtney Cunningham 2. Totals 6 5-6 18. 3-point goals: Minico 4 (O'connell 2, Chandler, Bailey), Canyon Ridge 1 (Hudelson). Total fouls: Minico 17, Canyon Ridge 7, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none

HIGHLAND 49, TWIN FALLS 30

The Twin Falls Bruins will use their 49-30 loss to Highland as a learning experience.

"Highland exposed some things we need to work on and get better at," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "We also need to develop

CAMAS COUNTY 42, BLISS 17

tered a double-double with points. 14 points and 11 rebounds Mushers Northside Conference with a 42-17 win over the Bliss Bears. Camas County Raft River registered 17 steals in the win.

Savannah Kehrer had a team-high five points for the Bears. Camas County (3-0, 1-

Katelyn Peterson regis- paced the Hornets with 18 the Lions (0-1).

as the Camas County today. Oakley hosts North opened the Gem on Thursday.

Raft River 60, Oakley 50 Oakley 912218-50 Raft River 12181515-60 OAKLEY (50) Elli Alves 8, Victoria Hale 7, Jordan Lierman 5, Kori Poulton 2, Sabrina Wybenga 18, Hannah Pickett 2, Kenzie Zollinger 6, Totals 19 5-11 50. RAFT River (60) Echo Hansen 2, Hailey Higley 10, CeAnn Carpenter 9, Whitney Holtman 24, Wynter Holtman 2, Chelzee Nye 6, Hailey Greenwood 7, Totals 24 12:20 60. 3-point goals: Oakley 2 (Lierman, Zollinger), Total fouls: Oakley 12; Raft River 14. Fouled out: none.

while Sabrina Wybenga Borchardt each scored 10 for

Jackpot plays in a three-Raft River hosts Rockland day tournament in Wells, Nev., beginning Thursday, while Lighthouse Christian visits Hansen on Thursday.

Jackpot, Nev. 76,

Lighthouse Christian 31 Jackpot 20 29161 – 76 Lighthouse 9 4 10 8 – 31 Jackpot 20 29161 – 76 Jackpot 76 Narciso Camacho 2, Caleb Funkey 2, Arturo Salas 5, Ben Messmer 5, Martin Castaneta 2, Juan Ruiz 7, Michael Avila 21, Daniel Gonzalez 15, David Blanco 17. LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (31) Aaron Borchardt 10, Logan Vander Stelt 2, Gabe Heath 2, Evan Aardema 3, Zane Jesser 10, Garrett Goettle 4.

Knicks snap skid, beat Suns

NEW YORK – Danilo Gallinari had 27 points and 10 rebounds, and the New York Knicks beat the Phoenix Suns 126-99 on Tuesday night, snapping a five-game losing streak and giving their coach a resounding victory over his old team.

David Lee added 24 points and Al Harrington had 22 for the Knicks, who rang up a season-best 71 first-half points, then blew it open when Gallinari scored seven points in a span of barely a minute midway through the third quarter.

Steve Nash had 20 points and eight assists for the Suns (14-4), who came in with the NBA's best record. They had won four straight by an average of 21.3 points.

It was a sweet victory for Mike D'Antoni, who rode his high-scoring offensive system to an average of 58 wins in his four full seasons in Phoenix before he and the Suns parted ways after a first-round loss to San Antonio in 2008.

CELTICS 108, BOBCATS 90

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Ray Allen broke out of his shooting slump with 27 points, Kendrick Perkins added 21 points and 12 rebounds and Boston cruised past the Bobcats for its fifth straight victory.

Led by Allen, the Celtics had little trouble slowing the Bobcats, who had won four straight. Entering shooting



AP photo New York Knicks forward David Lee (42) defends Phoenix Suns forward Amare Stoudemire (1) during the first half Tuesday in New York. The Suns lost the game 126-99.

30 percent from 3-point range, Allen

took only nine shots, but hit 5 of 6 3pointers, including one from behind the plane of the backboard with 1 second left to give the Celtics a 62-39 halftime lead.

WIZARDS 106, RAPTORS 102

TORONTO - Antawn Jamison had 30 points and 12 rebounds, Gilbert Arenas had 22 points and nine assists for Washington.

Caron Butler scored 19 points, and Brendan Haywood had 15 points and nine rebounds for the Wizards, who have won three of four.

Chris Bosh had 22 points and 14 rebounds, Andrea Bargnani had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Iose Calderon added 20 points for the Raptors, who have lost four straight and eight of 10.

NUGGETS 135, WARRIORS 107

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points, Chauncey Billups had 22 and the Nuggets used their biggest scoring first half of the season to pull away from short-handed Golden State.

Nene (18 points) and Chris Andersen (14) were among seven Denver players scoring in double figures, helping the Nuggets finish with a season high for points.

Anthony Morrow's 27 points led the Warriors.

- The Associated Press

Community at as well. The Bruin men fell

Poll position: The CSI Saturday. The NIC women

Damon, Tejada, Wolf not offered arbitration

Yankees outfielder Johnny Damon, Houston shortstop Detroit second baseman pitcher Randy Wolf were pitcher Darren Oliver and among the free agents who Houston pitcher LaTroy weren't offered salary arbi- Hawkins. tration, moves that enable without losing draft picks.

Type A players under the make arbitration offers to free-agent rankings, their former teams would have received two draft picks if have until Dec. 7 to accept; if they had been offered arbi- they reject, they still can retration and then signed with sign with their former clubs new clubs.

Other Type As turned ed Dodgers second baseman had received arbitration Soriano; Colorado's Rafael Delgado, Milwaukee center

new teams to sign them first big deadline of baseball's offseason, with teams Because all three were having until midnight to their former players who became free agents. Players at any time.

NEW YORK (AP) - Orlando Hudson, Colorado offers and only seven of Betancourt and Jason fielder Mike Cameron and defined by the formula crepitcher Rafael Betancourt, them were position players: Marquis; Houston's Jose Kansas City catcher Miguel St. Louis outfielder Matt Valverde; and St. Louis' Joel Miguel Tejada and Dodgers Placido Polanco, Angels Holliday and third baseman Pineiro. Mark DeRosa; Boston outfielder Jason Bay; Los Angeles Angels third base-Tuesday night was the man Chone Figgins; Seattle third baseman Adrian Beltre; Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez and Rangers outfielder Marlon Byrd.

Pitchers offered arbitration included Angels ace John Lackey; Boston reliever Billy Wagner; Detroit's Brandon Lyon and Fernando Rodney; Oakland's Justin With about two hours left Duchscherer; Atlanta's down for arbitration includ- until the deadline, 18 players Mike Gonzalez and Rafael

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BOXING

8 p.m. VERSUS - Light heavyweights,

Litah Alta – Tue 7:41 am packed powder machine groomed 20 - 20 base 38 of 112 trails, 34% open 680 acres, 4 of 11 lifts, sm Mom-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p. Beaver Mountain – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Briah Head – Tue 8:03 am packed powder machine groomed 18 - 18 base 6 of 63 trails 28% open, 2 of

Bernard Hopkins (49-5-0) vs.

Blackfoot at Burley

Minico at Pocatello

Oakley at Hagerman

Shoshone at Valley

Rockland at Raft River

Jerome at Buhl

Yankees declined to offer re-sign with their former arbitration to World Series clubs from Dec. 8 to April MVP Hideki Matsui and 30, but that provision was pitcher Andy Pettitte. The eliminated in the latest col-Angels turned down pitcher Kelvim Escobar in addition ment. to Guerrero. Besides Wolf and Hudson, the Dodgers said no to pitcher Jon Garland.

Among others declined arbitration were Detroit agents were offered arbitrapitcher Jarrod Washburn, Seattle lefty Erik Bedard, Mets first baseman Carlos

Olivo.

Before 2006, players not In addition to Damon, the offered arbitration could not lective bargaining agree-

Teams losing top free to back up Carlos Ruiz. agents, as defined by a complicated statistical formula, get draft picks next June as compensation if those free tion by their former clubs.

Type A free agents are players at their position, as bats.

ated in the 1981 strike settlement, and Type B are from 21-40 percent. Teams receive one extra pick if they lose a Type B.

One free agent agreed to a contract Tuesday, with catcher Brian Schneider getting a \$2.75 million, twoyear deal from Philadelphia

In the day's only trade, Cleveland sent catcher Kelly Shoppach to the Tampa Bay Rays for a player to be named. Shoppach hit .214 with 12 homers and 40 RBIs in 89 games this year, strikamong the top 20 percent of ing out 89 times in 271 at-

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Boston at San Antonio, 6 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Denver 8-30 n m

NBA Boxes CELTICS 108, BOBCATS 90

BOSTON (108) Pierce 3-8 0-0 8, Garnett 5-8 6-6 16, Perkins 9-10 3-3 21, Rondo 3-6 2-2 8, R.Allen 6-9 10-10 27, House 5-9 0-0 12, Daniels 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 1-4 3-6 5, R.Wallace 2-

7 2-2 7, Scalabrine 0-0 0-0 0, Giddens 0-0 0-0 0, 0-0 0. Totals 36-66 26-29 108. CHARI OTTE (90) 4 5. Diaw 5-10 1-1 13. Chandler 1-1 3-4 99. **NEW YORK (126)** Chandler 4-11 4-4 14, Gallinari 10-19 1-2 27, Lee 10-13 4-7 24, Duhon 2-8 0-1 5, Hughes 4-11 2-2 11, Jeffries 4-6 2-4 10, Harrington 8-14 5-7 22, Robinson 0-2 0-0 0, Douglas 2-3 0-0 6, J.Hill 27 0-0 4, Landry 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 47-95 18-27 126. **Phannix** 28 30 18 23 - 99 **New York Carlor** 24 - 126 Totals 47-95 18-27 126. Phoenix 28 30 18 23 - 99 New York 39 32 29 26 - 126 3-Point Goals-Phoenix 4-17 (Tucker 1-1, Frye 1-2, Dudley 1-2, Nash 1-4, Richardson 0-3, Dragic 0-5), New York 14-31 (Gallinari 6-12, Douglas 2-2, Chandler 2-3, Landry 1-1, Harrington 1-3, Hughes 1-4, Duhon 1-4, Robinson 0-2), Fouled Out-Mone. Rebounds-Phoenix 47 (Dudley 7), New York 39 (Gallinari 10). Assists-Phoenix 18 (Nash 8), New York 31 (Hughes 12), Total Fouls-Phoenix 20, New York 42, Technicals-Phoenix Coach Gentry, Stoudemire, Phoenix defensive three second. A–19,763 (19,763).

WIZARDS 106, RAPTORS 102

WASHINGTON (106) Butler 6-12 6-6 19, Jamison 12-22 4-8 30, Haywood 7-10 1-8 15, Arenas 7-17 5-5 22, Young 3-9 0-0 6, Forge 0-2 0 0, Blatche 1-2 2-2 4, Boykins 3-8 2-2 8, McGuire 0-0 0-0, McGee 1-2 0-1 2, Totals 40-84 20-32 106. TORONTO (102)

0-0 0, McGee 1-2 0-1 2, Totals 40-84 20-32 106. **TROROT (012)** Turkoglu 3-11 5-6 13, Bosh 7-22 8-9 22, Bargnani 8-14 2-2 20, Calderon 9-12 1-2 20, DeRozan 1-4 0-0 2, Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-2 2-4 2, Belinelli 2-7 0-5, Jack Mashington Z 30 17 34 - 106 **Toronto** 24 30 12 25 - 102 3-Point Goals-Washington 6-18 (Arenas 3-7, Jamison 2-6, Butler 1-2, Foye 0-1, Boykins 0-2), Toronto 8-21 (Jack 2-4, Bargnani 2-4, Turkoglu 2-8, Calderon 1-1, Belinelli 1-3, Wright 0-1), Fouled Out-Mone. Rebounds-Washington 51 (Jamison 12), Toronto 58 (Bosh 14). Assists-Washington 20, Toronto 19 (Turkoglu 6), Total Fouls-Washington 21, Toronto 19 (Turkoglu 6), Total Fouls-Washington 21, Toronto 77. Technicals-Arenas. A-15,776 (19.800).

Monday's Late NBA Box WARRIORS 126, PACERS 107

INDIANA (107) Granger 7-17 6-6 22, Murphy 1-7 2-2 4, Foster 4-5 1-3 9, Ford 7-14 3-4 17, Rush 0-2 0-0 0, D.Jones 8-16 5-6 21, Hibbert 1-1 0-0 2, Dunleavy 7-14 7-7 22, E.Watson 2-7 2-4 6, Hansbrough 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 38-86 28-34 107.

GOLDEN STATE (126) Wolfen STATE (220) Morrow 6-11 2-3 18, Radmanovic 1-4 0-0 2, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Curry 2-5 2-2 7, Ellis 15-27 14-16 45, Maggette 5-10 4-6 14, Turiaf 0-1 0-0 0, C.Watson 7-10 2-3 18, Randolph 5-6 2-2 12, Hunter 3-3 2-2 8. Totals 45-80 28-24 126

A4 126. Indiana 33 24 26 24 - 107 Golden State 25 26 34 41 - 126 3-Point Goals-Indiana 3-21 (Granger 2-6, Dunleavy 1-6, D.Jones 0-1, Rush 0-1, E Matson 0-2, Ford 0-2, Murphy 0-3), Golden State 8-19 (Morrow 4-6, CWatson 2-3, Curry 1-2, Ellis 1-2, Maggette 0-3, Radmanovic 0-3). Fouled 0ut–Ellis, Rebounds-Indiana 49 (Murphy 10), Golden State 46 (Morrow, Radmanovic, Maggette 6). Assists-Indiana 19 (Foster, Murphy, Ford 4), Golden State 25 (CWatson, Maggette 6), Total Fouls-Indiana 28, Golden State 26. Technicals-Ford, Indiana defen-sive three second, Ellis, Flagrant Fouls-Foster, A-16,574 (19,596).

Men's College Scores Far West Colorado 78, San Francisco 54 N. Colorado 70, Colorado 51, 63 UTEP 79, New Mexico 51, 53 UTEP 79, New Mexico 51, 53 UTEP 79, New Mexico 51, 54 Southwest Texas St. 71, Texas A&M International 60 UTSA 73, Cameron 42

UTSA 73, Cameron 42 Midwest Cent. Michigan 78, Chicago 51, 40 Cincinnati 94, Texas Southern 57 IPFW 69, SUI-EdwardSville 64 Kansas 51, 83, Fort Hays 51, 76 Maryland 80, Indiana 68 Notre Dame 80, Idaho 51, 70

SCOREBOARD GAME PLAN

Enrique Ornelas (29-5-0), at Philadelphia; champion Danny Green (24-3-0) vs. Roy Jones Jr. (54-5-0), for IBO cruiserweight title MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7:15 p.m. ESPN – Illinois at Clemson 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Boston College at Michigan 9:15 p.m. ESPN – Duke at Wisconsin 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Florida St. at Ohio St. SOCCER 3:55 p.m. ESPN2 - Spanish Primera Division, Xerez vs. Barcelona

SKI REPORT

9 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4.30p. **Brighton** – Tue 6:37 am packed powder 28 - 28 base 17 of 66 trails, 50% open 3 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p. 5at/Sun: 9a-4p. **Deer Yalley** – Plan to Open 12/05 **Park City** – Tue 7:26 am hard packed 24 - 24 base 4 of 107 trails 13% open, 2 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p. Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. **Powder Mumatain** – Onening Soon for Snow Snorts

4p. Sundance – Plan to Open 12/11 Wolf Creek Utah – Tue 8:23 am variable 16 - 16 base 4 of 20 trails 75% open, 3 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 1p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p.

Wyoming Grand Targhee – Tue 8:21 am variable machine groomed 34 - 34 base 10 of 74 trails 200% open, 25 acres, 10 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-

4p. Jackson Hole — Tue 1:06 am packed powder 10 - 23 base 3 of 116 trails 3% open, 125 acres, 2 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

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Baltimore at Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

College Schedule

All Times MST Thursday, Dec. 3 SOUTH

MAC championship, central Michigan (10-2) vs. Unio (9-3) at Detroit, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 EAST Cincinnati (11-0) at Pittsburgh (9-2), 10 a.m. West Virginia (8-3) at Rutgers (8-3) 10 a.m. South Florida (7-4) at Connecticut (6-5, 6 p.m. SOUTH C-USA championship, Houston (10-2) at East Carolina (8-4) 10 a m

(8-4), 10 a.m. San Jose St. (2-9) at Louisiana Tech (3-8), Noon SEC championship, Florida (12-0) vs. Alabama (12-0) at

Arkansas St. (3-8) at W. Kentucky (0-11), 5 p.m. FAR WEST FAR WEST Oregon St. (8-3) at Oregon (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 MAC championship, Central Michigan (10-2) vs. Ohio

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TRANSACTIONS

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squad. BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DT Rashaad Duncan to the

practice squad. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Quinton Culberson.

Waived-injured LB Kelvin Smith. CHICAGO BEARS—Signed LB Cato June to a one-year contract. Waived DE Joe Clermond from the pactice squad. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed NT Shaun Rogers on

SEC championship, Florida (12-0) vs. Atabatha (12-0) ex. Atlanta, 2 p.m. Florida Atlantic (4-7) at Fla. International (3-8), 5 p.m. ACC championship, Georgia Tech (10-2) vs. Clemson (8-4) at Tampa, Fla. 6 p.m. **MDWEST** Fresno St. (7-4) at Illinois (3-8), 10-30 a.m. Cent. Connecticut St. (9-2) at Butler (10-1), 10 a.m. **SOUTHWEST** Southern U. (6-4) at Texas (20-4) vs. Nebraska (9-3) at Arlington, Texas 6 p.m. **FAR WEST** New Mexico St. (3-9) at Bolise St. (12-0), 1 p.m. injured reserve. Released WR James Robinson from the practice squad. DETROIT LIONS-Placed TE Brandon Pettigrew on the reserve/injured list. Signed TE Dan Gronköwski from the practice squad. Signed G Kurt Quarterman and TE Jake Nordin to the practice squad. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed TE Tom Crabtree to the creation content of the statement of the reserved in content of the statement of practice squad. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS–Waived DE Josh Thomas and DB Anthony Madison. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE Brent Celek to a six-year contract extension and WR Jordan Norwood from the practice squad. Released CB Ramzee

Idaho Bogus Basin – Plan to Open 12/04 9 - 11 base Mon-Fri: 9a-5p Sat/Sun: 9a-5p. Kelly Caryon – Plan to Open 12/19 Lookout Pass – Reopen 12/03 Cidy 30 degrees 23 -38 base 20 of 34 trails, 2 of 4 lifts, Mon, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p: Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Magic Mountain – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Pebble Creek – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Pebble Creek – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Schweitzer Mountain – Tue 9:05 am clear 32 degrees variable maching groomed 18 - 18 base 23 of 92 trails, 800 acres, 4 of 10 lifts, 40% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3;45p, Sat/Sun: 9a-3;45p. Silver Mountain – Plan to Open 12/04 mclear 28 degrees 14 - 24 base 7 of 73 trails, 10 miles, 3 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Snowhaven – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Solder Mountain – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Sun Valley – Tue 7:36 am psuny 16 degrees hard packed maching groomed 26 - 33 base 9 of 75 trails, 5 of 19 lifts, 39% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. of 10/ traits 13% open, 2 of 16 lifts, won-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Powder Mountain – Opening Soon for Snow Sports Snowbasin – Tue 7:13 am packed powder 20 - 22 base 8 of 113 traits 20% open, 3 miles, 2 of 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Snowbird – Tue 8:08 am packed powder 16 - 24 base 5 of 85 traits, 25% open 3 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p. Solitude – Tue 9:05 am variable machine groomed 22 - 22 base 6 of 64 traits, 50% open 4 of 8 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat-Sun: 9a-4p; Holidays: 9a-4p. Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. **Tamarack —** Opening Soon for Snow Sports

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Jackson O-1, Graham O-1, Augustin O-1, Murray O-5). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Boston 44 (Perkins 12). Charlotte 47 (G.Wallace 8). Assists–Boston 24 (Rondo 9), Charlotte 13 (Felton 5). Total Fouls–Boston 25, Charlotte 22 Technicals–R Wallace Diaw Mohammed Charlotte defensive three second. A-15,129 (19,077).

NUGGETS 135, WARRIORS 107

GOLDEN STATE (107) Morrow 12-20 1-1 27, Radmanovic 7-14 2-2 17, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Curry 4-14 0-0 10, Ellis 4-10 6-6 15, Maggette 4-13 6-8 14, Watson 6-14 2-2 14, Hunter 3-6 2-5 8. Totals

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 100 -1, Smith 0-2, Anthony 0-2), Fouled Out-None.

 Rebounds-Golden State 4/2 (Maggette 7), Denver 63
 (Nene 12), Assists-Golden State 154 15 (Lurry 6), Denver 30
 (Billups 8). Total Fouls-Golden State 24, Denver 24, technicals-Martin. A-14,570 (19,155).

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PHOENIX (99)

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NHL-Suspenced Washington F Alex OverChkin two games for extended his knew while delivering a hit to Carolina D Tim Gleason during Monday's game. BOSTON BRUINS-Signed F Marc Savard to a seven-year contract extension. CAROLINA HURRICANES-Placed D Joe Corvo on injured reserve. Assigned F Patrick Dwyer to Albany (AHL). COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Added D Mathieu Roy to the roster on merceprov recall from Svarause (AHL)

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SAN JOSE SHARKS-Claimed D Jay Learn of Warvers from the Montreal Canadiens. COLLEGE ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE-Named Robert Acunto assistant commissioner for internal operations and business affairs. FLORIDA STATE-Announced the retirement of football coach Brobby Bowdon

coach Bobby Bowden. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE-Announced the resigna-tion of football coach Willie Totten.

Source: 76 offer Iverson non-guaranteed deal

Philadelphia 76ers are closer to a reunion.

A person with knowledge of the contract talks says the Sixers offered a one-year, nonguaranteed contract to Iverson on Tuesday. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the contract talks had not been made public.

Iverson, his agent and business manager met with team president Ed Stefanski, coach Eddie Jordan and two other members of the organization Monday during the first formal meeting between the Sixers and their former MVP.

Iverson announced his retirement last week after an ill-fated stint with the Memphis Grizzlies. The 10-time All-Star was NBA MVP in 2001 when he led the Sixers to the NBA finals.

Another person with knowledge of the deal, who also spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the talks had not been made public, said Iverson's decision should come Wednesday.

The person says the 76ers are taking a chance on Iverson because he's the best free-agent guard available and the financial

PHILADELPHIA – Allen Iverson and the commitment is minimal. The Sixers would owe just under \$650,000 if they guarantee his contract for the remainder of the season on Jan. 10.

> "What is the downside if you can cut him any time you want?" the person said.

Nets GM Vandeweghe takes coaching reins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – As the New Jersey Nets try to dodge NBA ignominy, their next opponent couldn't be more appropriate.

When the Nets seek to avoid losing a record-setting 18th straight game to open the season Wednesday, they'll face Dallas point guard Jason Kidd, one of the stars they traded away to save money and get younger. They'll meet All-Star Dirk Nowitzki, mentioned as proof of Kiki Vandeweghe's talent for developing young players.

In Dallas, Vandeweghe also worked with Del Harris, who will be his grizzled assistant as he attempts his first head coaching job.

The Nets announced Tuesday that the 51year-old Vandeweghe, their general manag-



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er, will take over coaching duties for the rest of the season. He won't be on the bench when they host Dallas on Wednesday, though. His tenure officially starts with Thursday's practice, after New Jersey sets – or doesn't set - the record.

"Because of his ability to work with young players, to get the best out of young players, he's a natural for this job," Nets president Rod Thorn said.

The Nets fired Lawrence Frank, their coach for 61/2 seasons, on Sunday morning.

MAGIC VALLEY **Bulldawgs holds tryouts**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro football team will hold tryouts at 2p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12. 2 p.m. at

the Lighthouse Christian Athletic Complex. Preregistration is \$16 and can be done at Donnelley's Sports through Monday. After that, registration is \$21. The Bulldawgs begin their season in March and will again play home games at Jerome High School.

Information: Ben at 208-358-1469.

Kimberly Boosters to hold meeting

KIMBRLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, in the media center at Kimberly High School. Anyone interested in joining or getting involved is invited to attend.

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for boys and girls basketball for grades 1-6 through Friday. The cost is \$17 for those residing within the district and \$27 outside the district. Registration may be done by phone (208-324-3389) or at the JRD offices.

Information: JRD at 324-3389. staff and wire reports

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Roethlisberger expected to play against Raiders

PITTSBURGH - Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has worked out without problems since missing Sunday night's game in Baltimore with a concussion and is expected to play Sunday against Oakland.

Roethlisberger was held out of the 20-17 overtime loss to the Ravens after having post-practice headaches Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A team doctor recommended Saturday that the quarterback not play, and coach Mike Tomlin agreed.

While the Steelers did not practice on Monday, Roethlisberger worked out on his own and did not have any problems, Tomlin said.

"All indications are he'll be a full participant tomorrow (Wednesday) in practice regret for saying during a conscious effort to slide and brushed off the incident, and ultimately play in the game on Sunday," Tomlin that the locker room was said Tuesday.

unexpectedly return. Tomlin Baltimore. said the Steelers will "act quickly."

The two-time Super Bowl-winning quarterback sustained his fourth concussion since 2006 and his second in less than a year during an overtime loss in Kansas tive." City on Nov. 22. Neither Roethlisberger nor the team revealed during the week he was having headaches, one reason there was considerable surprise when it was how to slide like a Yankee. announced he wouldn't play.

WARD SORRY FOR QUESTIONING **BIG BEN'S TOUGHNESS**

PITTSBURGH - Steelers wide receiver Hines Ward apologized Tuesday for openly questioning Ben Roethlisberger's toughness, saying he spoke emotionally without knowing a team doctor recommended the quarterback not play Sunday because of a concussion.

Ward talked Monday with Roethlisberger and coach Mike Tomlin in separate



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is expected to play Sunday after missing the Steelers' last game.

pregame NBC-TV interview split 50-50 whether the If the headaches should quarterback should play in

"I have apologized to Ben," Ward wrote in a posting on his Facebook page. "Ben and I are cool and healthy." always will be. We will not let this come between us, our talk was very produc-

JETS BRING IN GIRARDI TO TEACH SANCHEZ TO SLIDE

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. -Mark Sanchez is learning

Don't worry, Jets fans. The rookie quarterback isn't looking to trade in his pads for pinstripes. He was just working on his sliding technique Tuesday with Yankees manager Joe Girardi, who guided New York to its 27th World Series title last month.

"I've never really been a slider," Sanchez said. "In sorry that two obscenities baseball, I slid headfirst. In football, I've done the same thing or tried to get out of bounds or throw the ball New away. It's something that you Thursday night. need to learn at this level."

avoid potential injuries.

Girardi in, this is all about me." business," Ryan said. "Mark understands that. We kid about the 'Sanchise' name, but he's the face of our franchise. We've got to keep him

Sanchez is nursing a sore left knee, which he injured when he was tackled at the end of a scramble in New York's 17-6 win over Carolina on Sunday. He wears a brace on his left leg, which hampers his ability to slide on that side.

MCDANIELS APOLOGIZES FOR THANKSGIVING PROFANITY

DENVER – After realizing that more than 6 million viewers heard him curse out his players on Thanksgiving night, Denver Broncos coach Josh McDaniels has issued an apology.

were accidentally aired by the NFL Network during the Broncos' 26-6 win over the York Giants on

Jets coach Rex Ryan wants apologized for its mistake; 1990s. conversations, expressing Sanchez to make more of a after the game McDaniels

saying: "It's the NFL "When we bring Joe Network. Doesn't surprise

FALCONS RELEASE **STRUGGLING K ELAM**

ATLANTA – Jason Elam figured he was down to his last miss. He was right.

The Atlanta Falcons released the 17-year veteran on Tuesday, having finally run out of patience with a kicker who had been one of the NFL's most accurate but struggled through a mystifying slump this season.

Elam was just 8 of 15 on field goal attempts from at least 30 yards, a success rate that was simply unacceptable – especially for a team contending in the NFC playoff race.

It also was an unceremonious ending for a 39-yearold kicker who is tied for the longest field goal in NFL McDaniels said he was history (63 yards), made more than 81 percent of his career attempts, and earned three Pro Bowl appearances during a 15-season tenure with the Denver Broncos, helping them win back-to-The network immediately back Super Bowls in the

- The Associated Press

Cincy's Kelly brushes aside Notre Dame rumors

CINCINNATI – With the Big East title at stake, Cincinnati coach Brian Kelly is doing everything he can to keep his unbeaten Bearcats away from distractions this week. Media availability is limited. Practices are closed. The Notre Dame rumors?

Not so easy to keep at arm's length.

Kelly brushed aside speculation Tuesday that he could be a candidate to replace Charlie Weis, who was fired by the Irish a day earlier. At his weekly luncheon – the media's only access for the week – he took five questions about the speculation and didn't say much, other than that inseason coaching changes put others in an awkward position.

"I really don't know that there's an answer," Kelly said. "It's not comfortable for me. It's not comfortable for those that are involved in it, but it's the reality of it. The only thing I can control is the message every day, and the message to our football players is about how we can become champions and how we can win football games."

The fifth-ranked Bearcats (11-0, 6-0) would win their second straight outright Big East championship with a victory at No. 14 Pittsburgh (9-2, 5-1) on Saturday. Whoever wins the game gets the conference's automatic BCS bowl berth because of the head-to-head tiebreaker.

Rumors about potential replacements at Notre Dame were swirling before Weis was fired. Florida's Urban Meyer and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops – both mentioned in the media as possible candidates – tried to dampen the speculation by saying they plan to stay at their schools.

DUNLAP OUT FOR SEC TITLE GAME AFTER DUI CHARGE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. without one of its best pass rushers against No. 2 Alabama in championship game.

Defensive end Carlos Dunlap was arrested early Tuesday and charged with driving under the influence, just days before the biggest game of the season.

Coach Urban Meyer said Tuesday after practice that Dunlap won't play Saturday, Mountain West) is waiting adding that there is no to find out Sunday which of timetable for his return. the big-money Mever called Dunlap's actions "stunning." "Carlos obviously made a very poor decision," Meyer said. "I have not spoke to him or his family yet. He's not going to play. But I want to visit with him and his family first and go from there?



AP photo Cincinnati coach Brian Kelly is rumored to be a candidate for the vacant Notre Dame job.

from a room full of students and boosters.

TCU WORKING ON CONTRACT EXTENSION FOR PATTERSON

FORT WORTH, Texas -Gary Patterson is close to a contract extension with BCS-bound TCU, the deal coming amid speculation that the coach of the undefeated Horned Frogs could be a candidate to fill the Notre Dame vacancy.

A person with direct knowledge of the situation said Tuesdav that Patterson's current contract, which runs through 2014, would be extended at least two years, and his assistant coaches would get pay raises. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal hadn't been finalized.

The school late Tuesday announced a news conference had been set for Wednesday morning "involving the TCU football program and head coach Gary Patterson." School officials wouldn't elaborate.

Patterson has an 85-27 record in his ninth season as the Frogs' head coach, winning at least 11 games in five of the last seven seasons. The last time TCU had an Top-ranked Florida will be 11-win season before that was its undefeated national championship team in 1938 the with Heisman Trophy win-Southeastern Conference ner Davey O'Brien at quarterback.

> The person who said a contract extension was in the works said Patterson had not been contacted by Notre Dame, which Monday fired Charlie Weis after five seasons.

TCU (12-0, 8-0 Bowl Championship Series games it will play in. The Frogs are fourth in the BCS standings, the highest ever this late in the season for a team from a conference without an automatic bid.

Danica Patrick has a rough sketch of what her NASCAR schedule would look like. She has an idea of what series to start in. Her IndyCar owner is onboard.

The Associated Press

Now all the popular driver needs is a car to race.

Speaking with owner Michael Andretti during a teleconference on Tuesday, Patrick said she still doesn't have a NASCAR deal in place. A photo on Patrick's Web site showing her wearing a NASCAR fire suit -apicture that was quickly taken down – suggests it comes together or not, we Marketing Forum in Las something might be in the won't know. But there's no works, but nothing has been announced yet.

"We've been working this and talking to people since that." summer," she said. "We are serious about this. Whether day at the Motorsports the 27-year-old driver said. Earnhardt Jr.

Bowden

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ways became the face of Florida State. It was his sterling personality and character that personified this university."

FSU officials announced after the 2007 season that Fisher, the offensive coordinator, would succeed Bowden.

The end of the Bowden era has been brewing for years, and the call for change only grew louder ended with a sixth straight all. loss to bitter rival Florida, a 37-10 blowout.

retired in 1982.

"After you retire, there's "Bobby Bowden in many only one big event left," years. "And I ain't ready for that."

can do both I would like to do

Patrick said later in the

video interview, saying his family doesn't have to worry about his well being.

"Now, you know I have to a job in 55 years."

Paterno called Bowden a this year, when loss after tough competitor who "has up in NCAA investigations. loss, many coming in the meant an awful lot to the final minutes, began piling universities he coached and just the latest. The school up. The regular season to the game of football over-

"He and his wife, Ann, have dedicated their lives A football lifer, Bowden with untold hours to better modeled his career after his the teams and universities idol Paul "Bear" Bryant, the they cared so much about," legendary Alabama coach Paterno said. "They will be calling Florida State "Free who died shortly after he missed by the coaching profession and college football."

Bowden relished the though, go hand in hand. He spotlight and his "aw Bowden has said over the shucks" approach was well received everywhere he went. It was during the rare Bowden seemed to be in losses when Bowden was at in 1976, the Seminoles never good humor during the his best, relying on his favorite phrase "Dadgumit" when discussing all those wide-right and wide-left field goals against Miami in go out and get a job. Can you the late 1980s and early believe that?" he said. "I've 1990s that knocked so got to go get a job. I ain't had many of his teams out of national title contention.

> Bowden also got caught The cheating scandal is the was hit with five years' probation for a 1993 incident when several of his players were given free shoes and sporting goods from a local store. That led to former Florida coach Steve Spurrier Shoes University."

Bowden and winning, our share."

best of the complications of things because there's a lot of them – which is a good problem – but it's complicated."

"Sponsors usually get the

Patrick cleared one major hurdle in securing a NASCAR deal by signing a three-year contract extension - two years with a mutual option - with Andretti Autosport on Monday.

That same day, a photo of her wearing a racing suit with a JR Motorsports and other NASCAR-related logos showed up on her Web site before quickly being removed. Patrick reportedly has a deal in the works to drive a limited Nationwide schedule for JR Motorsports, a team owned by Rick "It's just complicated," Hendrick and Dale

goes into a final bowl game

with an overall 388-129-4

record. After his first

Florida State team went 5-6

Among the stars who

played for Bowden were

Heisman Trophy winning

quarterbacks Charlie Ward

and Chris Weinke, defen-

sive backs Deion Sanders

and LeRoy Butler, running

back Warrick Dunn, receiv-

er Peter Warrick and nose

great players through our

program," Bowden said.

"I've had quite a few calls

today from them. And then

somebody says, any great

game? Well, they're all

great. Well there were some

pretty dadgum big ones. We

won our share, we didn't

win them all, but we did win

"There's been so many

guard Ron Simmons.

had a losing season.

ALOHA, SMU: MUSTANGS **GET 1ST BOWL BID IN 25 YEARS**

DALLAS – Between towers of red and blue balloons, underneath banners boasting "Howdy Hawaii!" and "Aloha SMU!" a round table was set aside Tuesday to show off a fancy invitation in a wooden frame.

It was for a spot in the Hawaii Bowl and it was personalized to SMU.

The Mustangs (7-5) are headed to Honolulu for their first bowl appearance in 25 years, a drought that often looked like it might never end as SMU tried recovering from the NCAA's death penalty for repeated rules violations.

"We have proven there is director Steve Orsini said, drawing raucous applause

Woods

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appear to be driving under the influence and showed no signs of having been in a fight. Montes said there were no claims of domestic violence and insufficient evidence to subpoena any medical information.

"Despite the celebrity status of Mr. Woods, the Florida Highway Patrol has completed its investigation in the same profescomplete each traffic beat up by his wife."

There is still a chance the Frogs could be the first BCS buster to play for the national championship, if No. 3 Texas

BEST OUT AGAIN FOR NO. 19 CAL

BERKELEY. Calif. California star tailback Jahvid Best has been ruled out of this week's game against Washington as he recovers from a frightening fall and concussion that sidelined him last month.

Coach Jeff Tedford said Tuesday that Best is doing well in his recovery but there has been no talk about when he might return to the field. This will be the third straight game he has missed since sustaining the injury Nov. 7 against Oregon State.

Best flew to Pittsburgh to get checked out by a concussion specialist and is life after death!" athletic expected to return to campus today.

The Associated Press

Montes

Bill Sharpe, an attorney for the neighbors, said Woods' injuries were "consistent with a car wreck and inconsistent with him being beat up. The scratches on his face were consistent with someone who maybe was in a minor car accident and hit his head on the windshield. ... None of his sional manner it strives to injuries looked like he was

investigation,"

said.

Tuesday that Patrick does not have a NASCAR deal in place.

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Still no announcement on Patrick's NASCAR plans

AP photo IRL driver Danica Patrick, right, and car owner Michael Andretti said

Vegas that she met with var-

"starting to work a little

harder with certain people."



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0158477 Title Order No. 090744017IDGNO Parcel No. RP08S19E339760A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 03/29/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose d of Trust moord Instrument Number 965272, and executed by MARVIN DUNLAP, AND WENDY L. DUNLAP, HUSBAND AND WIFE. as Grantor(s) in favor of MID STATE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: Township 8 South, Range 19 East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. Section 33; A parcel of land located in Tract "F" of said Section, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 33; Thence North 00°06'00' East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 and Tract "F" for a distance of 398.00 feet to the true point of beginning. Thence North 71°22'00' West for a distance of 274.60 feet; Thence North 54°10'00" West for a distance of 210.04 feet; Thence South 32°47'00' West for a distance of 317.08 feet; Thence North 83°27'00' West for a distance of 96.81 feet; Thence North 65*02'00' West for a distance of 118.90 feet; Thence North 29º23'31" East for a distance of 320.00 feet; Thence South 81°42'06" East for a distance of 148.00 feet; thence North 35°50'00' East for a distance of 64.00 feet; Thence South 54°10'00' East for a distance of 289.35 feet: Thence South 71°22'00' East for a distance of 243.47 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 33; Thence South 00'06'00' West along the East boundary of the SE 1/4 of Section 33 for a distance of 67.50 feet to the true point of beginning. Subject to a 25.0 loot wide county road easement, said easement being adjacent to and on the Westerly side of the East boundary of the SE 1/4 of Section 33. Together With all water and water rights, ditches and ditch rights used thereon or appurtenant thereto including but not limited to 1.0 shares of American Falls #2 Water. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 291 SOUTH 1500 EAST, EDEN, ID 83325 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to lender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conterred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$92,223.55, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/18/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee / S/ Deedra Williams ASAP# 3349811

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NOTICE OF MITIGATION PLAN SUBMITTED BY THE IDAHO GROUND WATER APPROPRIATORS, INC. IN RESPONSE TO THE SURFACE WATER COALITION WATER DELIVERY CALL

Notice is hereby given that on November 9, 2009, the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, Inc. (IGWA), through its counsel, c/o Randy C. Budge, Racine Olson Nye Budge & Bailey, PO

Case No. CV 2009-781 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: AUGUST R. "GUS" BLASE, Decedent. Alfonzia Blase, Personal Representative.

c/o Randy C. Budge, Racine Olson Nye Budge & Balley, PO Box 1391, Pocatello, ID, 83204-1391, and on behalf of its Ground Water District members, and its other water user members, for and on behalf of their respective members and those ground water users who are non-member participants for mitigation purposes (collectively the "Ground Water Users"), submitted IGWA's Mitigation Plan for the Surface Water Coalition Delivery Call ("plan" or "mitigation plan") to the Idaho Department of Water Resources ("Department"). IGWA Ground Water District members covered by this plan include Aberdeen-American Falls Ground Water District, Bingham Ground Water District, Bonneville-Jefferson Ground Water District, Jefferson-Clark Ground Water District, Magic Valley Ground Water District, and North Snake Ground Water District. The Department will process this plan pursuant to the Department's Conjunctive Management Rules (IDAPA 37, Title 03, Chapter 11).

The plan is intended to satisfy the mitigation obligations of the Ground Water Users for the Surface Water Coalition Water Delivery call administered by the watermasters of State Water District Nos. 110, 120, 130, 140 and 34 and the Department. The Surface Water Coalition ("SWC") consists of irrigation water delivery entities that hold senior surface water rights diverted from the Snake River and tributaries above Milner Dam. SWC members include A&B Irrigation District, American Falls Reservoir District #2, Burley Irrigation District, Milner Irrigation District, Minidoka Irrigation District, North Side Canal Company, and Twin Falls Canal Company.

The Ground Water Users consist of numerous landowners who hold ground water rights for irrigation, commercial, municipal, industrial and other non-deminimis consumptive uses located within the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer ("ESPA"). Certain of these ground water rights have priority dates junior to the priority dates of surface water rights held by the SWC. Ground water sources in the ESPA and the Snake River are interconnected sources of water.

The Ground Water Users have proposed to mitigate injury to all SWC senior priority surface water rights that may result from depletions under junior priority ground water rights held by the Ground Water Users by providing direct delivery of replacement water when necessary during the irrigation season. The source of the replacement water under this plan includes storage water as secured by agreements entered into between IGWA and storage space holders in the Upper Snake Reservoir system. IGWA states in its plan that these existing agreements provide a reliable supply of up to 68,000 acre-feet of storage water that will be available on an annual basis for delivery to SWC entities as may be required by the Director of the Department. The Ground Water Users' commitment to provide direct replacement water to any injured SWC member is subject to conditions that are outlined in the proposed plan. In the event that direct replacement water from storage is not available in a given year that the Director determines water is owed to any SWC member, the Ground Water Users propose to monetarily reimburse the injured SWC member(s) at a rate equivalent to the Water District 01 Rental Pool rate.

The Department has not determined the adequacy of the proposed plan. A complete copy of the proposed plan is available for review at either the Department's State Office in Boise, the Department's Regional Offices in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, or may be viewed online at the following website along with other related documents:

http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/News/MitigationPlan/SWC/IGWA.htm Any protest against approval of the plan must be filed with the Department, together with a protest fee of \$25, on or before December 14, 2009. The protest must include a certificate of service showing that a copy of the protest has been mailed to or served on IGWA, and its counsel. Gary Spackman, Interim Director

Published in the Times News on 11/25 & 12/2/09.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Alfonzia Blase, Personal Representative, in care of Fletcher Law Office, P.O. Box 248, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the Court as set forth in Idaho Code § 15-3-804. DATED this 31st day of October, 2009.

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

/s/Alfonzia Blase, P.R. c/o Fletcher Law Office P.O. Box 248 Burley, Idaho 83318-0248

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BUY BUCKING CHUTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of a Set of 3 Left and 3 Right Hand Delivery Bucking Chutes (unpainted) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 9, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. These are being sold "As Is".

- Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".
- For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Steve Bimie at the College of Southern Idaho 208-732-6620 by email sbirnie@csi.edu, or by mail to PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.
- The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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Classified Deadlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

Classifieds 2 Wednesday, December 2, 2009 Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 0113 NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES Child Care Services NEW TODAY ATF4990906227-MAA **CAREER NANNY** Title No. 4990906227-MAA Experienced with infants. Part time, have transportation NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE & personal references RENTAL PROPERTIES MISCELLANEOUS On April 1, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Jerome Call 208-329-0037 County Courthouse located at 300 N Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338. Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder. for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the CHILD CARE OPENINGS community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, 0602 816 Quality in home child care. Meals & snacks incl. games, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the Unfurnished Homes Miscellaneous following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described crafts & play time. All ages Located by O'Leary Amanda 733-5080 as follows, to wit: HOME SECURITY Wireless drive-SHOSHONE Nice house, 4 bdrm., 1 way alert with mile range to home base. Driveway probe is slightly Township 8 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County Idaho. 16 bath, \$675 month + \$250 1", last, Call 208-539-7203. Section 27: Part of the North half Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter, described as follows: buried with 80' cable to solar main tained transmitter, \$220. BEGINNING at the East Quarter section corner of Section 27 of Township 8 GOD'S KIDZ 607 South Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian said corner marked by a 1/2" rebar; thence OPTIONAL Night guard receiver to activate lights. Gate Bird 734-8296 All ages welcome. ICCP/CPR Certified. Office and Retail Rentals South 00'03'08" East (South 00'02'12" East, rec.) along the East section line for a distance of 357.44 feet (390.85 feet rec.) to a 1/2" rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING; Reasonable rates. NEED OFFICE SPACE? 824 Preachool. 19 years exp. thence Contact Walt Hess South 00°03'08" East continuing along said right of way for a distance of 302.59 feet to the 208-404-4853 **Guns & Rifles** Gem State Realty 208-410-2525 Southeast corner of North half Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter marked by a 1/2" rebar; thence 115 TAURUS TRACKER 6.5" Stainless 17.HMR wBushnell trophy red dot 610 North 89°40'55" West along the South line of the North half Northeast Quarter Southeast **Community Events** Storage/Warehouse Quarter for a distance of 376.81 feet to the centerline of an irrigation canal; scope. \$450. Kahles 3x9.42 Rife scope made in Austria \$450. Both in exc. cond. 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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to 200 satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust Work Wanted executed by Leonel H. Gonzalez and Maria Gonzalez, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Pioneer Federal Credit HELPING HANDS FOR HIRE Union as Beneficiary, recorded August 5, 2002 as Instrument No. 2024058, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. Part-time jobs wanted Magic Valley High School Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. 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IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Put your best foot forward and it will hold open a door. January is your best month for business success or to indulge in romantic fervor. If you have an ambition, you can achieve it because your dreams are contagious and others will be willing to help you. March is not a good month to take risks or to gamble, since you have great confidence but may lack the facts. In May and June you might simply spin your wheels and go nowhere if you pursue a new romance or business project.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confidence is king. You can handle things much bigger than you are. Apply energies in a way that will achieve concrete results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's full moon and events during the next few days, may prove to you that you were right to expect help from behind the scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The full moon in your sign may shift focus your to relationships. You may also begin to appreciate the rewards of labor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Welcome guests and show hospitality to a pleasant visitor, but don't forget to remain courteous to those you hold near and dear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let others find their own way. Respect the rights and opinions of others. You might not agree, but you can still be tolerant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to be sympathetic and kindhearted draws others closer, Give others extra space and they'll figure everything out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If life seems dull, or extra responsibilities seem stifling, rest assured that you can handle everything the universe gives you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); When someone reacts to you, you see a reflection of how others perceive you. Remember to be kind and generous to yourself, too.

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Today is Wednesday. Dec. 2, the 336th day of 2009. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights:

On Dec. 2, 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harpers Ferry the previous October. Artist Georges-Pierre Seurat was born in Paris.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1804, Napoleon crowned himself Emperor of the French.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined his doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. formally unveiled its second Model A automobile, the successor to its Model T.

In 1939, New York Municipal Airport-LaGuardia Field (later LaGuardia Airport) went into operation as an airliner from Chicago landed at one minute past midnight.

In 1942, an artificially created, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time, at the University of Chicago.

In 1954, the Senate voted to condemn Wisconsin Republican Joseph R. McCarthy for conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into disrepute."

In 1969, the Boeing 747 jumbo jet got its first public preview as 191 people, most of them reporters and photographers, flew from Seattle to New York City.

1970, the In Environmental Protection Agency began operating under director William Ruckelshaus.

In 1980, four American churchwomen were raped and murdered outside San Salvador. (Five national guardsmen were convicted in the killings.)

In 1989, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet Mikhail S. President Gorbachev held the first talks of their wind-tossed Malta summit aboard the Soviet cruise ship Maxim Gorky.

Ten years ago: Relative calm was restored in Seattle, where a meeting of the World Trade Organization was greeted earlier with sometimes violent demonstrations. All six Republican presidential hopefuls. including Texas Gov. George W. Bush, debated in Manchester, N.H. In Northern Ireland, a powersharing cabinet of Protestants and Catholics sat down together for the first time. Five years ago: President George W. Bush chose former New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik to run the Department of Homeland Security. (Kerik withdrew his name days later, citing immigration problems with a former nanny; he later pleaded guilty to eight felonies, including lying to the White House.) Bush announced that Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns was his choice as the next agriculture secretary, replacing Ann Veneman. U.N. ambassador John Danforth resigned after five months representing the U.S. at the world body. Dame Alicia Markova, one of the 20th century's greatest ballerinas, died in Bath, England, a day after turning 94. Pulitzer-winning poet Mona Van Duyn, the nation's first female poet laureate, died in University City, Mo., at age 83. One year ago: Presidentelect Barack Obama promised swift action on an economic plan "to solve this crisis and to ease the burden. on our states." Republican Saxby Chambliss won a Georgia runoff, denying Democrats a 60-seat, filibuster-proof majority in the Senate (until Al Franken's belated victory over Norm Coleman in Minnesota). Folk singer Odetta died in New York at age 77. Henry Molaison, the patient known as "H.M." whose severe amnesia led to groundbreaking studies of how memory works, died in Connecticut at age 82.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 30year-old woman who has recently discovered my biological family. I have a wonderful half-brother and several other amazing people I can now call family.

The issue I'm struggling with is my profound attraction to my half-brother. I know it's morally wrong, and I may be confusing the newfound relationship with him. Your perspective would be very much appreciated.

> - CONFLICTED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



DEAR CONFLICTED: Physical attraction is a reflex - and not something we can control. Our BEHAVIOR, on the other hand, is something we CAN control.

This is a case of wrong time, wrong place. If you had been a member of the royal family in Egypt 3,000 years ago, you could have married your half-brother and continued the dynasty. But this is 2009 and the USA, so you're just going to have to satisfy your physical attraction with someone less incestuous.

DEAR ABBY: Is it rude to label one's leftover food when staying with relatives? My husband, daughter and I visit his family often. When we go out to eat and bring leftovers back to the house, we usually label them if we want to eat them later.

It has never seemed out of the ordinary to me. I was raised that way. My mother always said that if I didn't want something eaten by one of my siblings, then I should label it.

Recently, my husband's sister (who is 16) asked if she could eat the rest of some pizza we had bought the night before. I politely responded that I planned to have it for lunch. She remarked that she thinks it is funny that we are so protective of our food. It got me to thinking - is our behavior odd?

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"I could as easily bail out the Potomac River with a teaspoon as attend to all the details of the army."

— Abraham Lincoln

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Most of the deals that run in this column are from teams play. Today's deal, from a pairs game, emphasizes the difference in strategy between the two games. Put yourself in East's chair to see if you can duplicate his thinking.

Against three no-trump West leads the club queen to declarer's king. At trick two, declarer leads a diamond to dummy's king, West playing the four and East winning with the ace. What do you lead at trick three?

If you make the routine play of a club continuation, declarer will take 12 tricks without breathing hard. If you play back a heart, you hold declarer to 11 tricks. That may feel like a victory — but bear in mind that if declarer did not have the spade queen, he was going to make only 10 tricks had you persisted in clubs.

How do you know what to do? You don't! But you don't have to guess — just play low on the diamond king. When declarer returns to hand with the spade queen, West follows low and now you know that declarer will have a large number of tricks to cash when he regains the lead. Therefore, you know to switch to a heart (you can count 12 tricks for declarer if you don't) after winning the diamond ace.

The point is that even if the clubs had been running for the defense, with partner holding the club ace-queen, your duck of the diamond king will not give declarer his ninth trick.



Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

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Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

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ANSWER: Once in a while I mount my hobbyhorse in this feature and recommend a convention. A defense to one no-trump such as Landy, where two clubs would show both majors, is a good idea. It is far better to be able to show the majors than to pass, or have to bid two spades and cross your fingers. Ideally you would have equal length or longer hearts, I admit; but it is still better to show both suits than just one.

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in-law said what she did, you should have explained that to her. Had you done so, she wouldn't have questioned it.

DEAR ABBY: My 20year-old daughter, "Marissa," is self-centered, lies compulsively and does not consider the consequences of her actions. She has been diagnosed with narcissistic personality disorder. We have just learned that she is now pregnant, and her father and I are not happy about it.

We will eventually be meeting the parents of the child's father. Is it our responsibility to discuss Marissa's problems with them? Or should we keep our mouths shut and pretend we are happy?

- TRYING TO DECIDE IN WISCONSIN

DEAR TRYING TO DECIDE: Does the young man know about your daughter's diagnosis and what it means? If not, then HE should be told and the implications explained to him.

Because your daughter's personality disorder will affect their son and the grandchild. his parents should also be informed. Ideally, he is the person who should do it. But if he doesn't, lay all the cards on the table because the other grandparents should be prepared.

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