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IMES-NEWS

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Cannon admits to shooting Craig Hadden

Teen pleads By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer guilty to attempted murder

Sixteen-year-old Michael Cannon admitted Monday to shooting Craig Hadden outside the businessman's Lincoln County home on

Cannon now faces up to guilty to attempted murder.

With his tearful mother seated



behind him in a Twin Falls courtroom, he confirmed the attack nearly nine months ago outside Hadden's home at 212 E. 620 N., was premeditated.

He offered few details of the shooting on Monday and is set to be sentenced April 2, in Shoshone. In

15 years in prison after pleading exchange for the plea, prosecutors agreed to ditch a weapons enhance-

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WATCH excerpts from the court hearing.

The handcuffed teenager quietly chatted with his lawyer, David Hiata, and then said "on the first day of April, 2009, I, Michael

Cannon, shot Craig Hadden."

Cannon is the case's only alleged triggerman but he didn't act alone, according to court records filed in Lincoln County.

His friend, and Hadden's grandson, Blue 15-year-old Hadden, is set for trial on Jan. 20. He is charged as an adult with accessory to a felony and grand theft by possession.

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GET IN LINE FOR HIGHER FEES



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tayler Sellers, 15, checks to see if his signature was transferred correctly to his new driver's license on Dec. 22 at the Division of Motor Vehicles office in Twin Falls. State driver's license and motor-vehicle fees will increase Friday.

DMV fees to increase Friday

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Need to renew that driver's license? The time to do it is now.

Idaho driver's license and motor-

vehicle fees are set to rise Friday, many for the first time in a decade.

Costs for a standard Class D driver's license will range from \$15 to \$55 instead of the current \$12.25 to \$45. A state, county or city peace officers

four-year license, for example, will increase from \$24.50 to \$30.

Four-year commercial licenses will jump from \$28.50 to \$40. State identification cards will climb by \$3.50 to \$10, vehicle title certificates will be \$14 and motor-vehicle records will nearly double from \$4 to \$7.

Fees will still be waived for federal,

when they require license or title services while carrying out their duties.

The fee changes were proposed and approved late in the 2009 legislative session during a fight over transportation funding, just days after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter vetoed 35 other bills in an attempt to force the Legislature to find more money to fix Idaho's deteriorating roads. State senators passed it rather than \$8, and copies of license 28-5 just one day before the Legislature ended its second-longest session ever.

Combined, the hikes are expected to

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Group explores options to keep **Thousand** Springs open

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

tion of public agencies and private interests is still working on ways to keep that includes closing the Thousand Springs State multi-unit park. Park open this year.

The group, which met Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has no plans to issue the units: another budget holdback before the Legislature convenes Jan. 11, his communi-Warbis, confirmed.

But if legislators decide more money must be

carved from the current budget - and it seems likely they will - the Idaho GOODING - A collec- Department of Parks and Recreation will be forced to move ahead with a plan

On Monday, Director Nancy Merrill and Monday in Gooding, has a her deputy director, David little more time to plan: Ricks, ran down what they'd determined about

• Ritter Island, donated along with a \$1 million endowment by the Nature cations director, Mark Conservancy, seems the most certain to stay open.

See **OPTIONS**, Main 2

Kimberly, Hansen annexed into Rock Creek fire district

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Twin Falls County com-Kimberly and Hansen into Protection District.

For Kimberly Hansen residents, that won't mean a change in fire service, because the two cities have long contracted with the district for fire service. But it will mean

residents will have the fire district's levy included on their property-tax bills.

Before the commissionmissioners on Monday ers' action, the two cities approved the annexation of had passed resolutions in support of the annexation. the Rock Creek Rural Fire County commissioner approval is a formality and needed in order for a change in a taxing district to be sent to the Idaho Tax Commission.

The fire district's levy

See **DISTRICT**, Main 2

Pressure rises to stop use of antibiotics in agriculture

By Margie Mason and Martha Mendoza

Associated Press writers

FRANKENSTEIN, Mo. farmer Russ Kremer got between a jealous boar and a sow in heat.

The boar gored Kremer in the knee with a razor-sharp tusk. The burly pig farmer shrugged it off, figuring: your boot and go on."

But Kremer's red-hot leg ballooned to double its size. A strep infection spread,

threatening his life and baf- antibiotics. These animals prostate and breast cancer fling doctors. Two months of multiple antibiotics did virtually nothing.

The mystery started the day the veins of the boar. The animal had been fed low doses of penicillin, spawning resistant to other antibiotics. That drug-resistant germ passed to Kremer.

"You pour the blood out of more Americans — many of them living far from barns and pastures – are at risk from the widespread practice of feeding livestock U.S. last year - more than

develop drug-resistant infections that are passed on The answer was flowing in to people. The issue is now gaining attention because of interest from a new White House administration and a a strain of strep that was flurry of new research tying antibiotic use in animals to drug resistance in people.

Researchers say the over-Like Kremer, more and use of antibiotics in humans and animals has led to a plague of drug-resistant infections that killed more than 65,000 people in the

grow faster, but they can also combined. And in a nation that used about 35 million pounds of antibiotics last year, 70 percent of the drugs 28 million pounds — went to pigs, chickens and cows. Worldwide, it's 50 percent.

"This is a living, breathing problem, it's the big bad wolf and it's knocking at our door," said Dr. Vance Fowler, an infectious disease specialist at Duke University. "It's here. It's arrived."

The rise in the use of

See **ANTIBIOTICS**, Main 2



AP photo

Russ Kremer holds one of his piglets on his farm in Frankenstein, Mo., on Aug. 24.

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IDAHO LABELED ANIMAL RIGHTS TROUBLE SPOT

Dairy group holds off on animal program > Agribusiness 1

MORNING BRIEFING



 Sit back and see shows on a really big screen. Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science presents "Season of Light" at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

• Take a ride into the winter wonderland of the South Hills. Even if you don't ski or sled, take a

thermos of hot cocoa and a camera.

• Get a new hobby. I've discovered making jewelry. There are great places to buy beads and other items that you need. Get started.

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

Cannon

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mer daughter-in-law and Hadden Blue Hadden's mom, Traci Hadden, 34, allegedly planned the attack, according to court records. She is accused of attempted murder, criminal solicitation and theft, with her trial unfolding on Feb. 16.

Craig Hadden survived his gunshot wounds, though he Hadden." had to be revived in the hospital, he has said. Before any arrests were made, he offered a \$10,000 reward in May for the successful prosecution of his shooter.

The businessman was not at Cannon's court appearance on Monday, but has been a common fixture at hearings for his grandson came to an agreement only and former daughter-in-

recently tried unsuccessfully to get his grandson out of jail case, said Monday. and living with him, despite allegations in the court record that the teen wanted him dead for inheritance icvalley.com or 208-735money.

Before the shooting, Craig Also, Craig Hadden's for- Hadden ran Idaho Yak ranch, Realty, Storage, Main Stop gas and convenience store and an unnamed loan business.

Judge G. Richard Bevan asked Cannon a handful of questions Monday before accepting the plea and finding him "guilty of the attempted murder of Craig

When asked about what attempted murder Cannon said, "I guess trying to murder someone."

The teen explained that he never finished school. "I went to school clear up to like my sophomore year," he said Monday.

Both sides of the case shortly before the hearing. "This agreement was just Craig Hadden even reached today," Chris Topmiller, prosecutor on the

> Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@mag-

Fees

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raise an extra \$13.1 million annually for the Idaho we have to do," she said, Transportation Department. noting the aged machines Counties, emergency med- most offices had to use. ical services and other entities also get portions of some said last week that he doesn't fees, said Jenny Anton, dri- expect Idahoans will like to see ver's license unit supervisor fees go up. But he said the for the Twin Falls County increases are necessary. Sheriff's Office.

maintain and restore state "Its time has come." highways while also modernizing the Division of thing DMV offices badly ley.com.

needed. Anton said.

"There's a lot of upgrades

ITD spokesman Steve Grant

"It's how we pay for these The money will help things in Idaho," Grant said.

Nate Poppino may be Motor Vehicles' computer reached at 208-735-3237 systems. The latter is some- or npoppino@magicval-



On the Web

- Visit these Web sites for full lists of the new fees
- · Driver's licenses:
- http://itd.idaho.gov/dmv/DriverServices/DLFees.htm
- Motor vehicles: http://itd.idaho.gov/dmv/ImportantNotices.htm

CLARIFICATION

Fraud charge dismissed

Due to a lag in posting time for online court records, a list of arraignments from Lincoln County 5th District Court that ran in Saturday's Times-News included an outdated court record.

A charge of insufficient-funds check fraud against William Shohoney of Shoshone was dismissed by a motion of the prosecutor on Dec. 16.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"A Year with Frog and Toad," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for children (18 and younger), at box office one hour before show, 578-9122.

EXHIBITS

"Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidiscipilinary project exploring art made by Indian artists, writers and filmmakers who live outside India, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or

"High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy," art show by Mike Youngman and Karl Brake, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700.

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 Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

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 Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Mental Health Support Group meeting, member-based, member-run support group designed to provide encouragement to individuals in the Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-1281.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656. Divorce Care, a place to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce,

6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance Classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com. Fun for Youth event, activities: arcade games, fast-track auto racing, crafts and more, 6 to 10 p.m., Sun Valley Inn continental room, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$25 per child at the door. 622-2135.

LIBRARIES

Teen Flicks, movies and snacks for grades six through 12, 4 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Season of Light," 7 p.m., \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Entertainment Show "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time. place, cost and contact number to Mirela Suleimanovic by e-mail at msuleimanovic@ magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Options

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The invested endowment took a hit, bottoming out at a little less than \$760,000 early this year, before largely recovering.

- Many of the other units, including Box Canyon, also have certain restrictions that IDPR would have to overcome to close them.
- IDPR appears to have many opportunities for partnerships. More than half of Niagara Springs belongs to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, for example, and the University of Idaho fully staffed pay kiosk for has an agreement in place regarding activities at Vardis

Magicvalley.com Read Snake River Dispatches, the Times-News'

environmental blog, for more details on Thousand Springs' budget.

park unit and the easiest to get to, would also be the easiest to close. • Thousand Springs over-

\$150,000 to \$160,000 deficit. Unless that situation improves or other groups lend a hand with management, everything but Ritter may close. Ricks said he'd like to get a

Malad Gorge to increase income there. Gooding County Commissioner • Malad Gorge, generally Terrell Williams suggested the current park site for Jan. 12.

considered the most popular pushing sales of annual park passes, while state Rep. Steve Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said the agency could make "well over \$1 million" each all currently runs with a year by promoting fishing at Billingsley Creek.

> creek, which actually sits outside the park on Fish and Game land, is in good shape. In fact, a coalition of local businesses, residents and other groups is forming to try to save it, member Dan McFadden told the meeting. McFadden, who owned

about 30 years before selling it to the state, said a small hydropower plant, water shortages and other factors are turning the site into "an ecological disaster." His group's project is modeled on a similar one performed on another stretch of the

"Something has to be done or else we'll lose it permanently," he said. Three workgroups desig-

The last item assumes the nated by Debbie Dane of Southern Idaho Tourism the lead group in the preservation effort - will now explore various issues facing the parks such as developing new income opportunities, co-management options and resource protection. The full group will meet again on

District

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rate is .000919697, which comes to \$91.96 for every \$100,000 of a property's assessed value.

"I've been working on the project for three years and it is finalized today," said Mike Hendricks, chief of the fire district.

Battalion Chief Jason equipment that was given to the district by both cities.

The levy will generate an

2011.

Kimberly City The October 2008. The city will pay the district \$50,000 in the 2009-10 budget cycle, while the property taxes for Keller said the annexation Kimberly will generate will allow the district to about \$86,000 to the upgrade outdated fire district, Mayor Dave Overacre said in an e-mail to the Times-News. "The district has indicat-

estimated \$90,000 to ed their desire to maintain finalized the paperwork. \$100,000 from both cities their primary station in

antibiotics and the programs

to administer them, we're

going to be in a post antibi-

otic era," said Dr. Thomas

Control and Prevention this

Farm groups and pharma-

drugs keep animals healthy

and meat costs low, and have

America's farmers give

vear.

class rating for Kimberly from a 5 to a 4 or lower. If Council approved the this happens, residents will annexation resolution in see lower property insurance premiums."

> Fire Department was gradually absorbed by the district in the 1990s. Annexation discussions in Kimberly began in 2007. Hansen City Clerk Linda

The Kimberly Volunteer

Morrill said the council approved the resolution in She said the city has long 3238.

combined. It's unclear when Kimberly and move toward contracted with the fire disthe tax will take effect. a 24/7 manned depart- trict and this way, taxpayers Keller said residents should ment," he said. "It is possical easily see on the propersee the change on the prop- ble the district will be able ty-tax bills how the city's erty tax bills in late 2010 or to lower the fire protection fire protection needs are being met.

"It just seemed better to just turn it over to the fire district and take the city out of the mix," she said.

With a 2-0Commissioners Tom Mikesell and George Urie who called in - approved the annexation. Commissioner Terry Kramer did not participate in the meeting.

Ben Botkin may be late 2008, but recently reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 208-735-

Antibiotics

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antibiotics is part of a growing problem of soaring drug resistance worldwide, The Associated Press found in a six-month look at the issue. As a result, killer diseases like malaria, tuberculosis Frieden, who was tapped to and staph are resurging in lead the Centers for Disease new and more deadly forms.

In response, the pressure against the use of antibiotics in agriculture is rising. The World Health Organization concluded this year that surging antibiotic resistance is one of the leading threats limits on their use. to human health, and the

Becoming resistant

their pigs, cows and chickens about 8 percent more antibiotics each year, usually to heal lung, skin or blood infections. However, 13 percent of the antibiotics administered on farms last year were fed to healthy animals to make them grow faster. Antibiotics also save as much as 30 percent in

said the problem is "urgent." study. "If we're not careful with

However, these animals can develop germs that are immune to the antibiotics. The germs then rub into scratches on farmworkers' arms, causing oozing infections. They blow into neighboring communities in dust clouds, run off into lakes and rivers during use in farm animals is a ceutical companies argue heavy rains, and are sliced into roasts, chops and hocks and sent to our dindefeated a series of proposed ner tables.

"Antibiotic-resistant microorganisms generated in the guts of pigs in the Iowa countryside don't stay on the farm," said Union of Concerned Scientists Food and Environment director Margaret Mellon.

More than 20 percent of all human cases of a deadly drug-resistant staph infection in the Netherlands could be traced to an animal strain, according to a study published online in a CDC swine, although the savings resistant bacteria in beef, fade as pigs get older, chicken and pork sold in Slaughter, D-N.Y.

White House last month according to a new USDA supermarkets, and 20 percent of people who get salmonella have a drug resistant strain, according to the CDC.

Johns **Hopkins** University health sciences professor Ellen Silbergeld. who has reviewed every major study on this issue, said there's no doubt drug "major driver of antimicrobial resistance worldwide."

"We have data to show it's in wastewaters and it goes to aquaculture and it goes here and there." agreed Dr. Stuart Levy, an expert on antibiotic resistance at Tufts University in Boston. "Antibiotic use in animals impacts everything."

Some U.S. lawmakers are fighting for a new law that would ban farmers from feeding antibiotics to their animals unless they are

"If you mixed an antibijournal. Federal food safety otic in your child's cereal, feed costs among young studies routinely find drug people would think you're crazy," said Rep. Louise M.

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Little Wood

Big Lost

Little Lost

Oakley

63% 55% 72% Henrys Fork/Teton Upper Snake Basin 54% 70% Salmon Falls As of Dec. 28

How dry we were: Twin Falls and prohibition

ith New Year's Eve upon us, I thought it would be instructive to point out that Twin Falls spent 35 of its 105 years legally bereft of alcohol.

A local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in 1906, two years after the city's founding. While many citizens wanted to abolish alcoholic beverages under a local-option prohibition ordinance, others disagreed, according to College of Southern Idaho historian Jim Gentry. Some feared the loss of liquorlicense money, and the Twin Falls County Taxpavers League tried to stop the momentum toward prohibi-

Twin Falls County commissioners refused to renew one license because they were convinced the county would soon become dry. Gentry writes in his local history, "In the Middle and On the Edge." A judge forced the county to sell the license.

In November 1909, the county voted 1,918-1,216 to abolish alcohol. By mid-February, all the saloons had closed.

And bootlegging began in earnest.

By December 1911, it had cost the county \$20,000 since the previous August to prosecute bootlegging cases. The Twin Falls Commercial Club pushed for a repeal of prohibition, but voters rejected the idea 2,804-1,511 in 1912.

Yet local prohibition was meaningless since alcohol was readily available all around the Magic Valley. Lincoln County (which then included Jerome) repealed

From Nov. 30 police reports:

Police responded to a Burley resi-

ed two broken windows at a

vacant house in her neighbor-

hood. The woman, according to

the report, said she saw a "little boy she called (name withheld)

standing by the empty house"

when she returned from work.

She said she doesn't know the boy's last name but knows who

he is because he "just comes

over to help her with yard work."

The boy, according to the report,

another "little boy" and a girl near

the house earlier and the boy told

the girl to break the window. The

down near the house a day earli-

er and the owner "left the drive

line in the road" — which, accord-

ing to the report, is what the kids

"I asked (the woman) where the

drive line was and she said she

her house ... The drive line was about 5 feet long," Deputy Kenny

used to break the window.

had thrown it away in the garbage can in the alley behind

woman told police a car broke

told the woman that he saw

dence after a woman, 52, report-

Vandalism:

Law Disorder.

You DON'T SAY **Steve Crump**

WHADDYA SAY?

If it's odd, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it.

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its prohibition ordinance in June 1913. Cross-river alcohol trade flourished.

Then in January 1916, the Legislature made all of Idaho dry. Bootlegging and liquor trafficking increased, especially with wet-andproud-of-it Nevada nearby.

National prohibition was established in January 1919 by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, and lasted until the 21st Amendment repealed it in December 1933.

But in 1947, the Legislature voted to make liquor-by-the-drink a local option. Twin Falls voters decided to remain dry - in elections held in June 1947, June 1952 and October 1954. The city of Hansen annexed the Turf Club so it could sell liquor, but changed its mind in a few months.

Finally, Twin Falls voted 3,423-3,199 in October 1958 to permit liquor by the drink, according to Gentry.

Voters twice rejected Sunday liquor sales until the Twin Falls City Council voted to allow them in 2006.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

... in Cassia County

Emery's report reads. "I asked (the woman) if she saw any little

kids around the house again to

call us back so we could talk to

A Burley man, 41, reported that

with tattoos of death, a sword

his brother — a 49-year-old man

and a rose on his arm -beat him

up. According to the report, the alleged victim had "blood spots

all over his shirt and on his

Deputy Kenny Emery's report

notes that both men had been

ed because the older brother

objected to the people his

younger brother "hangs out

"I asked (the complainant) if he

had hit (his brother) at all in the

fight and he told me he wasn't

sure," the report reads. In addi-

tion to the blood, both brothers

Damon Hunzeker

reportedly had red marks on

Each man declined to press

their eyes.

charges.

drinking and that the fight erupt-

them." No suspects.

Battery:

bands (sic)."

Five injured in crash north of Wendell

Times-News

Five people were treated and released from area hospitals Monday after a threevehicle crash north of Wendell.

p.m., Raul Chagolla's northbound Honda Accord

Explorer driven by Rance 19, according to ISP. Wolfe, 19, of Gooding, rearended the car.

Chagolla, 41, of Wendell, was stopped and attempting to make a left turn onto Idaho State Police report- North Wendell Road when ed that at approximately the impact forced his car into a southbound Chevrolet pickup occupied by Stacey was pushed into the path of Daniel, 41, of Twin Falls, and oncoming traffic on Idaho his two passengers, Devin

Highway 46 when a Ford Daniel, 21, and Anna Daniel,

Wolfe drove himself to the hospital, ISP stated, while Chagolla, Stacey Daniel and Anna Daniel were transported by ambulance to Gooding County Memorial.

According to ISP, Devin Daniel was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Anna Daniel was the only vehicle occupant involved in the crash not wearing a seat belt, according to ISP, and suffered the most severe injuries.

alcohol nor Neither weather was a factor in the crash, which remains under investigation by ISP. The Gooding County sheriff's and Wendell police officials assisted ISP at the scene.

Judge's reception is today

Times-News

The public is invited is official on Thursday. today to an open house for Barry Wood.

than 10 of those, he was the 208-736-4085.

administrative judge for the 5th District. His retirement

The open house is set for retiring 5th District Judge 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club, Wood started as a magis - 1951 U.S. Highway 26, east trate judge in Lincoln of Gooding. Awards will be County in 1987 and has presented at 5:30 p.m. If spent the past 15 years as a you have remarks or a presdistrict judge. For more entation for Wood, call

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jeremy Dee Glandon, 37, Twin Falls; violation of protection order, resisting/obstructing police, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, Jan. 20 pretrial Lance Barnes, 27, Twin Falls; violation of protection order, Jan. 20 pretrial, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed Jerika Rae Touchette, 23, Twin Falls; criminal possession of a financial transaction card, Jan. 8 prelimi-

nary hearing, recognizance release, public defender appointed William Jay Patterson, 38, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing, Jan. 20 pretrial, \$500 bond, public defender appointed William Jay Patterson, 38, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Jan. 8 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed, \$20,000 bond Joseph Lee Goins, 28, Twin Falls; battery, Jan. 20 pretrial, public

defender appointed, \$5,000 bond





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On Sunday, atmospher-

ic conditions apparently

changed enough for their GPS-enabled cell phone

relay coordinates to a dis-

patcher, Klamath County

Sheriff Tim Evinger said.

Evinger said. "It will give

you options to pick the

shortest route. You certainly get the shortest

route. But it may not be a

couple in the Winema-

Fremont National Forest

outside the small town of

Silver Lake on Sunday

afternoon and pulled

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Toyota Seguoia out of the

UTAH

Man detained after

disturbance on Salt

SALT LAKE CITY -

Federal authorities may

file charges against an

intoxicated passenger who

caused a disturbance aboard a Salt Lake City-

bound jetliner and was

detained by police upon

at this time to be a con-

nection to any kind of ter-

rorist activity at all." FBI

Dujanovic Bertram said

Three airport officers

met Delta flight 1268 from

Seattle on reaching Salt Lake City International

Airport about 8:30 p.m.

Sunday and took the man

into custody, said Dwayne

Baird, a spokesman for the

Transportation Security

he was intoxicated," Baird

Director of Operations

Randall Berg told The

Associated Press that the

man knocked on the

pilots' cabin door, but fed-

eral authorities wouldn't

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Earlier Monday, Airport

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Debbie

spokeswoman

"There does not appear

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Lake City flight

snow with a winch.

Evinger said a Lake

safe route."

"GPS almost did 'em in

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO **Ceremony held for**

troops deploying to Afghanistan

BOISE - A ceremony in Boise marked the upcoming departure of 16 Idaho Army National Guard soldiers on an almost yearlong deployment Afghanistan.

The soldiers will fly over the Afghan countryside on a mission to detect improvised explosives on roads. That information will be relayed to soldiers on the ground to help them avoid

Eight pilots left Sunday for a week of training at Fort Benning in Georgia before they go to Fort Hood in Texas. After another month of advanced miswill go overseas.

Eight video operators are set to deploy in mid-January.

Wasden: Cheated homeowners get \$19K in settlement

BOISE - Attorney General Lawrence Wasden who were duped into paying a New Jersey company to help them modify their mortgages will get more than \$19,000 in a settlement.

Wasden says the investi-Jersey-based Best Interest Rate Mortgage Company LLC began with a complaint about a direct-mail advertisement.

The ad offered a special loan modification programs as part of the "Economic Stimulus Act of 2008" and appeared to have come from the U.S. government.

The attorney general's office says the company charged Idaho homeowners upfront fees ranging are not favorable. from \$1,000 to \$1,800 before the mortgage modifications were completed,

which Idaho law prohibits. The company, which has denied wrongdoing, was ordered to pay the 12 homeowners \$19,710.

Zoo operator loses Supreme Court fight

tion for misdemeanor pos-

session of exotic animals. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last week there was no evidence that to get a weak signal and Jerry Korn signed contracts in 2005 to transfer his exotic animals from his Nampa site to a new location in Payette County and GPS saved 'em," before Payette County passed a law forbidding exotic animals on June 1, 2005.

Korn contended the Payette County ordinance illegally impaired his contracts, but Justice Joel County deputy found the Horton wrote Korn failed to prove he'd finalized the contracts before the law was adopted.

Into the early 2000s, Korn's For the Birds menagerie won kudos for helping injured birds and birthing tigers - but also criticism, including when sion training, the soldiers a toddler was pounced on by a 170-pound tiger cub

Korn is still fighting animal cruelty charges filed in June by Payette County.

Search crews find missing Post Falls man in N. Idaho

The Kootenai County says Idaho homeowners sheriff's office says rescue crews have found a 53year-old northern Idaho man who went missing after his vehicle ran out of gas in the Burnt Cabin Saddle area.

Maj. Ben Wolfinger says gation into Weston, New Kent Giese, of Post Falls, was located at about 11 a.m. on Monday.

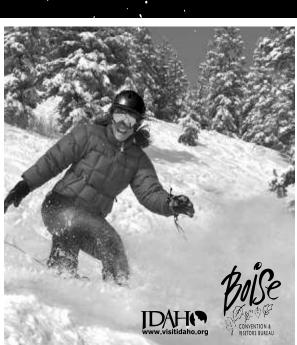
Giese was in good condition and refused medical assistance from emergency workers, deciding to stay behind and free his vehicle from a foot of snow.

The sheriff's office says Giese's rescue capped the third successful search in the past 24 hours and drivers, as well as outdoor enthusiasts, should be warned snow conditions

OREGON **Couple stranded** 3 days after GPS leads them astray

KLAMATH FALLS - A Nevada couple letting their SUV's navigation system guide them BOISE - An Idaho man through the high desert of whose now-defunct pri- Eastern Oregon got stuck vate zoo in Nampa was a in snow for three days magnet both for school when the GPS unit sent kids and disputes has failed them down a remote forest







Wild horse roundup begins in Nevada amid protest

Bv Oskar Garcia Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS - A twomonth capture of about 2,500 wild horses from public and private lands in northern Nevada began Monday amid protests that the roundups are unnecessary and inhumane.

Federal officials said the roundup is needed because the 850 square miles of land is overpopulated and could become unlivable to wildlife and livestock within four years.

Land Bureau of agency began gathering horses Monday in the eastmountains more than 100 miles north of Reno, Nev.

two helicopters under BLM to Red Rock Canyon supervision to move the National Conservation Area horses to corrals, Worley said. The animals were then being trucked to Fallon, Nev., for immunizations and veterinary care, she said.

Worley said officials won't know how many horses were captured on Monday until early Tuesday. She said the agency would likely be in the range for one week to 10 days — with a goal of capturing 250 mustangs – before moving on to the next of five areas.

Long-term plans call for the mustangs to be placed for adoption or sent to holding facilities in the Midwest. The agency said a facility in Reno was full of adoptable horses, making it unclear when the animals gathered in the latest capture could be put up for adoption.

Horse defenders say the use of helicopters to drive horses to corrals is inhumane and risks their injury and death. Opponents also contend winter roundups expose horses to the risk of respiratory illness

Program Director Suzanne Roy of In Defense of Animals said the group questions the timing of the roundup and methods that prevent public monitoring



AP file photo

A herd of wild horses grazing near Carson River in Carson City, Nev., in March 2006.

of the roundup.

"It just all smells bad," she Management spokeswoman said. The California-based JoLynn Worley said the group has had trouble getting White House and other federal officials to work ern portion of the Black through their complaints Rock Range, a stretch of during the holidays, she added.

About 30 protesters gathwest of Las Vegas, waving down motorists and holding placards.

The group also planned to demonstrate Wednesday outside the San Francisco office of U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who protesters hope will sympathize with their calls for a moratorium on wild horse A contractor was using ered Sunday at the entrance roundups. Other protests were being planned for Wednesday in Chicago and

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Apartment fire kills 6 children, 3 women

STARKVILLE - Fire gutted an apartment in a rundown complex Monday, killing three women and six family members taken in because they had nowhere neighbors said.

The West Memorial Funeral Home identified the victims as India Williams, 25, and her three children, with Williams's along cousin, Castella "Maria" Bell, 18, and her three chil-20-vear-old Lakesha Gillespie, identified by the children were ages 6 months to 6 years.

downstairs, said she never the collapse of Bernard heard smoke detectors, but a Madoff's \$50 billion plot. neighbor banged on her door get out. She grabbed her 3year-old son and 9-year-old daughter and ran barefoot into the cold.

Brown, 28. "I've never seen scams in all 50 states. anything like it in my life."

Investigators did not though they did not suspect it was set. Several neighbors had electrical problems, though complex owner Mildred Rollins said she was not aware of any such prob-

HAWAII

Obama friend's child injured at beach

Obama abruptly ended his golf outing and sped in his motorcade to his compound Monday after he learned a child of a friend was injured Homeless man while playing on the beach.

Members of the first family were fine, a White House official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of a reluctance to less man trying to leave town. Sheen's wife told police the discuss personal matters involving the president.

Journalists when they

neighborhood where Obama was staying saw an ambulights on. The ambulance early Monday but ended up then left the neighborhood

with a black sedan trailing. golf with friends from bail was set at \$10,000 on children, including several Chicago who joined him on his holiday vacation. The White House is not identifyelse to go, officials and ing which friend's child was diately appointed.

FLORIDA Ponzi collapses quadrupled in '09

MIAMI – It was a rough dren. The ninth victim was year for Ponzi schemes. In 2009, the recession unraveled nearly four times as funeral home as a friend. The many of the investment scams as fell apart in 2008, with "Ponzi" becoming a Latasha Brown, who lives buzzword again thanks to

around 4 a.m. to tell her to investors, some of them losing their life's savings, watched more than \$16.5 billion disappear like smoke in 2009, according to an gle day for police on Sept. 11, "It was horrifying," said Associated Press analysis of

While the dollar figure was lower than in 2008, know what caused the blaze, that's only because Madoff - who pleaded guilty earlier this year and is serving a said the apartments in the 150-year prison sentence – Academy Crossing complex was arrested in December rific November shooting, 2008 and didn't count toward this year's total.

schemes collapsed in 2009, Lakewood, Wash., coffee compared to about 40 in shop. 2008, according to the AP's examination of criminal cases at all U.S. attorneys' offices and the FBI, as well as criminal and civil actions taken by state prosecutors KAILUA – President and regulators at both the federal and state levels.

MARYLAND charged with stealing, Sheen's wife claims crashing plane

FREDERICK - A homemunicipal airport runway

ground, police said.

Calvin C. Cox, 51, wanted lance speed past with its to fly away from Frederick in jail instead, unable to make bail, authorities said. The president was playing He remained in custody after felony charges including theft, burglary and trespassing. No attorney was imme-

> Cox wasn't hurt when the Piper Super Cub ran off a runway at Frederick Municipal Airport and upended in the grass at about 2:15 a.m. Monday, woods, Frederick Police Lt. Clark A. Pennington said.

WASHINGTON **Fewer officers died** on the job in 2009

Law enforcement deaths Tens of thousands of this year dropped to their lowest level since 1959, while the decade of the 2000s was among the safest for officers despite the deadliest sin-2001.

The drop in deaths, according to a report by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund released Monday, was tempered by an increase in firearm deaths. In one horfour officers were executed as they discussed their In all, more than 150 Ponzi upcoming shift in a

"To reach a 50-year low in officer deaths is a real credit to the law enforcement profession and its commitment to providing the best possible training and equipment to our officers," said the Memorial Fund chairman and chief executive officer, Craig Floyd.

COLORADO he threatened her

DENVER in a stolen plane crashed the actor pinned her on a bed, single-engine aircraft on a put a knife to her throat and

MISSISSIPPI returned to the secured without ever leaving the Christmas Day fight in criticism of the leader. Aspen that began when she said she wanted a divorce.

An arrest warrant affidavit released Monday quotes Suicide bombing on Brooke Mueller Sheen as saying that the actor straddled her on a bed with one hand grasping her neck and the other holding the knife. "You better be in fear. If you

tell anybody, I'll kill you." The 44-year-old Sheen denied threatening his wife with a knife or choking her, and told officers they had to hamper the country's slapped each other on the fight against militancy by arms and that he had police said. A canine team snapped two pairs of her tracked him into nearby eyeglasses in front of her, responded to one of the according to the affidavit.

EGYPT Iran holds bodies of slain protesters

CAIRO – Iranian authorities said Monday that they were holding the bodies of five slain anti-government heretical. protesters, including the leader, in what appeared to funerals as a platform for more demonstrations.

Pro-reform Web sites and activists said the government also detained at least eight prominent opposition figures — including a former in the country's northwest. foreign minister - in an could fuel more violence of The activity pushed the bitreconciliation or compro-

Hardliners, including clerical groups and the elite Revolutionary Guard, issued statements urging the country's judiciary to take action against the opposition for violating Islamic principles and insulting the head of Iran's religious leadership, Ali Khamenei.

 Charlie months, groups of emboldagainst Khamenei, casting past. threatened to kill her in a aside a taboo on personal

PAKISTAN **Shiite procession** kills 30, wounds 60

KARACHI – A suicide She said Sheen told her: bomber struck a procession marking a key Shiite Muslim holy day in Pakistan's biggest city Monday, killing 30 people in an attack blamed on extremists trying sparking a sectarian war.

Outraged Shiites worst sectarian attacks in the country this year by setting fire to buildings and vehicles at the blast site and pelting security forces with stones, a sign of frustration by the minority sect, which suffered frequent has attacks by Sunni extremist groups who regard them as

Authorities said these nephew of the opposition sectarian groups have teamed up with Taliban and be an attempt to prevent al-Qaida militants waging activists from using their war against the government in a joint effort to destabilize Pakistan. More than 500 people have been killed in attacks since mid-October when the army launched a major anti-Taliban offensive

The suicide bomber who intensified crackdown that struck Monday targeted thousands of Shiites marchthe kind that engulfed the ing through the streets to center of Tehran on Sunday. observe Ashoura, the most important day of a monthterly opposed camps beyond long mourning period for the any immediate prospect of seventh-century death of the Prophet Muhammad's grandson, Imam Hussein.

AFGHANISTAN Airstrike reportedly kills 10 civilians

KABUL – An Afghan provincial governor said Monday that an apparent Supreme Leader Ayatollah U.S. airstrike killed 10 Afghan civilians, and an In the bloodiest protests in immediate investigation was ordered by President Hamid ened demonstrators on Karzai, who has harshly crit-Sunday chanted slogans icized such incidents in the

If the reports are borne

out, it would be the most serious instance in months of Western forces mistakenly killing Afghan civilians.

Civilian casualties at the hands of foreign forces have fallen off dramatically in the last six months, after Army Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, the top commander of U.S. and allied forces in Afghanistan, issued strict new rules of engagement limiting the use of force if noncombatants are thought to be in the area.

The alleged incident took place Sunday in a remote area of Kunar province, in Afghanistan's northeast. Tribal elders in the district of Narang first reported the deaths, and The Associated Press quoted provincial police as saying eight of those killed were children.

CHINA China to execute **Briton**; family says man is unstable

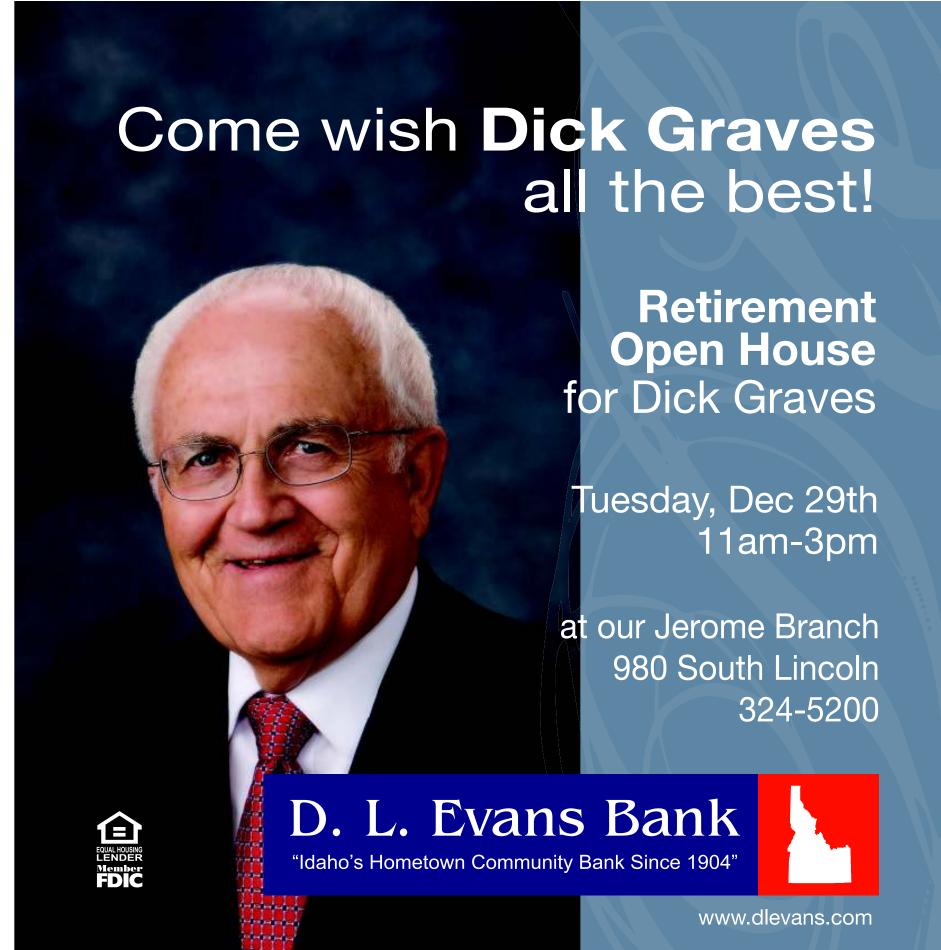
URUMQI - China says Akmal Shaikh is a drug smuggler and must be executed this morning. But family and acquaintances say the 53-year-old Briton is mentally unstable and was lured to China from a life on the street in Poland by men playing on his dreams to record a pop song for world

Shaikh first learned of his death sentence Monday from his visiting cousins, who made a last-minute plea for his life. Prime Minister Gordon Brown had spoken personally to China's prime minister about his case, but there's little to suggest Beijing will relent.

"I believe we have done everything we possibly can," said Ivan Lewis, a Foreign Office minister, after meeting with the Chinese ambassador in London late Monday. "We urge at this very late stage the Chinese government to do the right thing."

Shaikh would be the first European citizen to be executed in China in half a cen-

- Wire reports



ALBION BOISE BURLEY HAILEY IDAHO FALLS JEROME KETCHUM MERIDIAN NAMPA POCATELLO RUPERT TWIN FALLS

KIMBERLY DONATION



ifth-grade students at Kimberly Elementary School recently gathered 765 cans of food for the school's caring tree. Pictured are some of the students who, along with gathering food items, donated items to be given to area families through the East End Providers.

DeMary library has new materials

New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert explain the handsome holibecame a war hero, but no include:

Fiction:

Christmas" by Heather embark on an unimaginable on his third deployment to Graham

Melody Tarleton is driving home for Christmas Andrew Greeley when a man clad in Revolutionary War-era clothing appears out of nowhere, right in the path of

She concocts a story to day guest with the courtly manner of distractions manners and the strange "Home in Time for clothes. Melody and Jake his love for Mariana. Injured Christmas adventure.

"Home for Christmas" by

Petey Pat Kane had loved Mariana Pia Pelligrino since he was in the second grade, but years later, a bad choice had forced him to leave.

could take away his guilt or Iraq, he began a spiritual journey that took him home, where he hoped to find for-

giveness and love. "Merry, Merry Ghost" by Carolyn Hart

Not even being dead can murderer put a damper on the holi-

Joining the military, he day-loving ghost Bailey Ruth Raeburn.

Christmas is a time for family and giving, and a wealthy woman is about to embrace both. She discovers she has a grandson and decides to change her will.

A Scrooge of an heir wants to make sure that never happens. It's up to Bailey Ruth to protect the child, foil a and

COMMUNITY NEWS

Hansen appointed to T.F. library board

appointed by the Twin Falls City Council to serve on the Twin Falls Public Library Board. He will serve as a Public Library include: trustee for a full term of office extending from Ian. 1. through Dec. 31, 2014. He replaces Brian Bolton, whose five-year term will end Dec. 31.

Hansen, of Twin Falls, will join current board members Benjamin Cluff, Susan Kelley-Harbke, Patti Patterson and Catherine Talkington. The purpose of the five-member board is to establish and review policies and rules of use of the governance of the library.

Information: Susan Ash, 733-2964 or sash@lib. tfid.org.

Coats garners West Point nomination

Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, BJ bridge club recently announced his 2010 nominations to the nation's military service academies.

Pete Coats, of Rupert, is one of the nominees for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"I congratulate each of these nominees on their selection to compete for entrance to one of our military academies," Risch said in a written statement. "We had outstanding young men and women from throughout the state who are willing to become leaders and defenders of our great nation. The educational opportunities and leadership training the academies provide will benefit those who are selected for their entire lives. I wish them well as they take the next step in gaining admittance to one CENTURY STADIUM 5 of our military academies."

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Lynn Hansen has been Burley library has new items

New Items at the Burley

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Elizabeth Strout, "Push" by

Sapphire Adult nonfiction: "Double Take" Kevin Michael Connolly, "Christmas" by Gooseberry Patch Company, "The New Ultimate Book of Home Plans" by Timothy O.

Agassi Young-adult fiction: "Charmed and Dangerous" by Lisi Harrison, "Divine by Blood" by P.C. Cast, "Divine by Mistake" by P.C.

Bakke, "Open" by Andre

announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for Dec. 22:

1. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 5. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown, 6. Gary and Barbara Carney, 7. Lorretta Klingenberg and June Drage.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 800 S, 200 W. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-

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Black, hairy tongue disturbing but harmless

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with black, hairy tongue following an extended course of antibiotics because of a persistent bladder infection. My doctor assures me this is a temporary condition, and there is nothing he can do for me. I am interested in your take on this condition and if you know of anything I can do. My tongue really does look black and hairy, and it is

disturbing for me to see. I am an otherwise healthy 34-year-old female. I have no chronic medical conditions and don't take regular medication other than a daily multivitamin. I don't smoke and only drink alcohol socially, but never to

excess. Please help me. **DEAR READER:** Black, hairy tongue is a benign condition caused when the bacteria levels within the mouth become too high. It causes the tongue to appear covered with black, yellow or brown hair when, in fact, it really isn't. There are minute projections known as papillae that typically shed. When they don't, they become elongated, taking on the appearance of hair. As the bacteria or other organisms collect on the papillae, they cause the discoloration. The condition doesn't cause any health problems and typically resolves without medical treatment within 10 days.



Other than the strange appearance, symptoms may include bad breath, an altered or metallic taste and/or a gagging sensation.

There are several reasons black, hairy tongue may develop. Some of the most common include heavy tobacco use, poor oral hygiene, medications containing bismuth, such as Pepto-Bismol, mouth breathing, regular use of mouthwashes containing oxidizing agents (peroxide, chlorine dioxide) or astringents (witch hazel, menthol) and changes in normal bacteria or yeast levels within the mouth follow-

ing antibiotic use. To the best of my knowledge, there is no specific treatment. It is important to brush your teeth and tongue with a soft-bristle toothbrush at least twice a day and floss once daily. This should help bring the bacteria back into normal range by removing dead cells, food debris and even bacteria. Be gentle when brushing your tongue to avoid causing damage to the sensitive taste buds.

I suggest you follow your physician's advice. If your symptoms persist more

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than 10 days, return to him ly used unless the sinusitis or her to discuss other possible causes and request a referral to an earnose-and-throat specialist. In the meantime, keep your mouth clean, and remember that black, hairy tongue is a harmless, if

unattractive, condition. **DEAR DR. GOTT: My** doctor says I have acute sinusitis. What is this?

DEAR READER: Acute sinusitis is just "doctorese" for a sinus infection. It can be caused by bacteria, viruses, fungi, allergies, nasal growths, a deviated septum and more.

You likely developed a sinus infection following a cold. You probably have facial pain or tenderness, especially when pressure is applied, a thick nasal discharge that may be yellow or greenish, postnasal drip and nasal congestion.

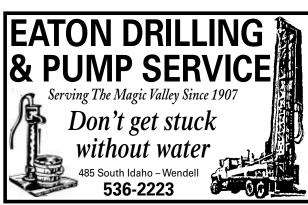
You may benefit from taking over-the-counter decongestants and pain relievers and by using a saline nasal spray. Antibiotics are not typical-

is severe, persistent or recurrent. If the cause is anything other than bacterial infection, antibiotics will not be effective. Most cases resolve on their own within a week or so. In the interim, get plenty of rest, eat a healthful diet, and use over-the-counter medications only when necessary to reduce symptoms and carry out important daily tasks. To prevent spread, try to avoid contact with others until your side effects have subsided.

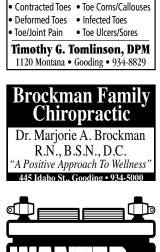
If you have questions, return to the physician who diagnosed you. He or she is your best resource and should have been your first choice for information regarding your diagnosis.

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

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Emery E. Winks

BURLEY - Emery Earl Winks, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away peacefully at his home in Burley on Friday (Christmas Day), Dec. 25, 2009, surrounded by family members. He was 86.

Emery was born Oct. 21, 1923, in Cambridge, Idaho, to William Earl and Gladys Craddock Winks. Emery attended schools in Heyburn and Burley. He served with the U.S. Air Force during the War II and was honorably discharged Nov. 8, 1945.

After returning to Idaho, he lived with Richard and daughter, Deanna (Rob) Ivey Elaine Anderson in Malta, driving milk truck for their family business. During this time, he met his future wife, Fern Fenstermaker, at a one sister, Shirley (Pat) Cole dance, and they were later married on July 25, 1946, in Burley. After moving to Burley, he started working at Karl Winks, Brant Ivey, Chris Burley Processing. Then in 1948, he went to work for Ed Fronk at Fronk Motors, where he sold cars and sisters. trucks until the dealership closed. He then went to work 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at for Don Ovitt Chevrolet, Rasmussen Funeral Home, later to be sold to Kim Hansen Chevrolet, and worked there until his retirement on June 1, 1991.

He was always involved in playing music in dance bands and shows around the 73 years. On Feb 1, 1995, he, retired to Quartzsite, Ariz., funeral home. for the winter months. While in Arizona, he played in at least three different ty of your choice in memory bands playing country, of Emery Winks.



Normandy Invasion and the swing and big band music. Battle of the Bulge in World His last performance in Arizona was March 1, 2009.

> He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Fern of Burley; a of Knoxville, Tenn.; one son, er. Ron (Karla) Winks of Meridian: a brother, Rollie C. Winks of Pilot Rock, Ore.; of St. Helens, Ore.; one granddaughter, Winks; and four grandsons, Ivey and Todd Ivey. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two

The funeral will be held at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Larry S. Kloepfer officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial ing). Gardens with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Magic Valley and Nevada Friends may call from 6 until areas. He played in bands for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, and one hour prior to the his wife, and his guitars service Thursday at the

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to a chari-

DEATH NOTICES

Elsie Biggs

NAMPA – Elsie Biggs, 95, of Nampa and formerly of Fifth St. in Acequia; visita-Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2009, at a care facility in Nampa. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Funeral Home of Burley). Nampa LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Northside Boulevard. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, in Franklin (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

William Banta

William "Bill" Banta, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, service is planned at this McCammon; time (Farmer Funeral Chapel

Thomas L. **Batterton**

ALBION – Thomas Levere Batterton, 76, of 2009, at the Intermountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Thursday at the funeral home.

Hazel M. Gudgel

LOGAN, Utah – Hazel Marie Gudgel, 65, died Arrangements Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2009, in Logan, Utah. A memorial Mortuary of Jerome.

service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 tion from 10 until 10:45 a.m. before the service Saturday at the church (Rasmussen

Dennis J. Moses

BURLEY - Dennis J. Moses, 66, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 2009, at his home of cancer. The Richards of Jerome and church (Morrison Funeral condition on Wedfuneral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 2010, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.: Falls. Dec. 27, 2009, at the Twin burial at 4 p.m. Monday at Falls Care Center. No public the Norton Cemetery in 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral in Boise (Summers Funeral in Twin Falls. Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Homes in Boise). Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Joyce R. McCreery

Albion, died Sunday, Dec. McCreery, 76, of Buhl, died Church, 150 Pine Ave.; vis-Monday, Dec. 28, 2009, at itation from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the Desert View Care Center at the church. in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Helen L. Lattin

TREMONTON, Utah -Helen Louise Lattin, 87, of Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 28, 2009, in Tremonton. Utah. will be announced by Farnsworth

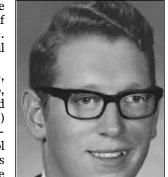
David Lee Schwendiman

BURLEY - David Lee Schwendiman, age 60, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 2009, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

David was born Dec. 28, 1948, in St. Anthony, Idaho. the son of Alan Vernal and Betty Jean (Steinman) Schwendiman. He graduat ed from Minico High School in 1967 and completed his education at Ricks College in Rexburg. He married Marsha Kay (Wright) Stephens on Dec. 23, 1990, in Burley. David worked for several years at Smith's Bakery in Burley, prior to his current employment at Walmart in Burley, as a service department manag-

He was an outstanding musician and loved playing the guitar and bass. He shared these God-given talents each week at the New Ronnie Life Fellowship in Burley, where he worshiped and was a faithful member. In addition to his love of music, David enjoyed playing on the farm as a young man, fishing with his sons and his father on the boat and modern computer technology. He also was an unbelievable gourmet cook and oil painter (especially enjoying landscape paint-

> He is survived by his dear and devoted wife, Marsha Schwendiman of Burley; his children, Edward David Schwendiman and Bobby Joe Schwendiman, both of Wendell, Samuel Alan Schwendiman of Buhl, Crystal Marie Evans of Boise, Wendy Deen (Terril) Smith of Wendell, Paul Schwendiman, David Trell Schwendiman, currently stationed at Travis Air Force Base in Vacaville, Calif., Eric Lee Schwendiman, currently stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Robert Eldon (Eva) Stephens of Logan, Utah, Steven Paul and Tamera Jean (Armando)





Rupert; his grandmother, Venna Ball; his siblings, Gaylene (James) Hodson of (Kirsten) Schwendiman of Round Rock, Texas, Kevin Lavel Schwendiman of Twin Falls, Wayne (Delinda) Schwendiman of Burley and Blaine (Julie) Schwendiman Hampton, 82, of Gooding, of Boise; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in home of natural causes death by his father, Alan V. Schwendiman; his grandparents, Rudolph Stein- 1927, in Kuna, Idaho, to man, Alton Ball and Lavel James and Etta Hampton. and Anita Schwendiman; a He was raised in Indian and brother, Dale Rudolph Cove, where he ranched Schwendiman; and a son, Joey Lavel Schwendiman.

11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Grace Community St. in Burley, and one hour Leon of Burley; his mother, prior to the service Betty Jean Schwendiman of Wednesday at the church.

SERVICES

Lenora formerly of Filer, memorial Home and Crematory). service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin

visitation funeral at 11 a.m. today at Magic

and formerly of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Broadmoor LDS

Jeffrey B. Straub Sr. of Gooding, funeral at 12:30 p.m. today at Gowen Field Chapel in Boise; interment (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

funeral at 1 p.m. today at service at Utah; visitation from noon Chapel.

Lisa Louise Spencer-

from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. Summers Funeral Homes Home, 2551 Kimberly Road High School. On Dec. 30, DuWayne "Rosy"

of Colorado Springs, Colo., memorial service at 2 p.m. and were later divorced. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, celebration of also worked as a cook and life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at baker and was the person Reynolds Funeral Chapel, responsible for creating the 2466 Addison Ave. E. in famous homemade chicken Twin Falls; burial at 2 p.m. noodle soup recipe which is Wednesday at Memorial Gardens in Traveler's Oasis. Terresa was at 3 p.m. today at the Burley; visitation from 5 to a hard worker and, until Idaho Veterans Cemetery 7 p.m. today at the funeral recently, had been working chapel.

David Palmer of Burley, of Gooding, memorial happier than when she was 2 p.m. the River LDS 4th Ward Wednesday at Demaray Chapel in South Jordan, Funeral Service, Gooding and housekeeper and gener-

Leah Kirkland

"Behold the Lord hath redeemed my soul; I have beheld his glory, and I am encircled about eternally in the arms of his love."

On Dec. 26, 2009, Leah Kirkland was encircled into the loving arms of her son, Lonnie: parents: brothers: and sisters. Patiently waiting to be reunited with Leah for eternity is her husband and friend of 56 years, George Kirkland Sr.; loved sisters, Cleo and Ilene; son, George Kirkland Jr.; daughters, Carey Johnson, Jackie Singh and Gay Lynn Burk; their spouses who became her own; 20 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

On Nov. 24, 1953, a longdistance courtship ended when Leah married Staff Sgt. George Kirkland for time and Temple. For a brief period of time, the young family lived in Mesa, Ariz., and Boulder, Utah, before moving to Carey, Idaho, where she has lived for the past 39 years. retired from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Blaine County Orem, Utah, Chris Alan School District. After her chapel.com.





retirement, Leah and George served as full-time missionaries in the historic town of Nauvoo, Ill. Her greatest mission and joy has always been her family, who she served without fail. She will be remembered for the love, compassion and service that were freely given to all. Leah's dedication to the Savior, her desire to serve Him set the standards by which all should strive to achieve. "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

A service will be at 2 p.m. all eternity in the Logan Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from noon until the service time at the church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under While there, she worked and the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. The guest book and condolences are available at www.woodriver-

Virgil W. Hampton

GOODING - Virgil W. Idaho, passed away at his Thursday, Dec. 24, 2009.

Virgil was born Jan. 12, with his family. He married Karen Beatty on June 29, The funeral will be held at 1956. They lived in Seattle, Wash., before returning to Idaho, where he lived in be held at 2 p.m. Center, 100 N. Meridian Indian Cove, Bruneau, Road in Rupert, with Pastor Grandview and Mountain Demaray Funeral Service, Walt Thompson officiating. Home and then settled in Gooding Chapel. In lieu of Friends may call from Gooding. Virgil will be flowers, donations to the 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. remembered as a loving Gooding Senior Center 29, at the Rasmussen husband, father, grandfa-(Key) Stephens of Kimberly Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th ther and great-grandfather. ed.

Virgil was preceded in death by his wife, Karen. He is survived by his sister, Margaret Combes of Middleton; his three sons, Virgil Hampton II of Gooding, Mike (Tawna) Hampton of Glenns Ferry Doug (Debbie) Hampton of Gooding; nine grandchildren; many greatgrandchildren; and his coffee house friends. A memorial service will

Wednesday, Dec. 30, at would be greatly appreciat-

Terresa J. Stallings

HANSEN

Terresa J. Stallings, of Hansen, passed away unexpectedly Blakeslee to 12:45 p.m. today at the from a respiratory nesday, Dec. 23, 2009, in Twin Falls. Terresa was born

> Stallings and had two sons. Matthew and Gerred. They

Terresa worked as a caregiver for many years and received her CNA license Betty Jane Helms of while living in Oregon. She Gem still enjoyed today at the at Moore's Warehouse in camping in the South Hills.

with her homecanned tomatoes and jams. Terresa is sur-

vived by her sons, Matthew and Gerred Stallings, both of Lincoln City, Ore.; her parents,

Culver of Twin Falls, serv- Sept. 9, 1964, in Twin Falls. Pam and Terry Burton of ice of remembrance at Idaho, to Derald and Pam Hansen; her father, Derald Lyla R. Henage of Boise, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Lucht. She attended and Lucht of Twin Falls; sisters, Valley Funeral graduated from Hansen Robin Lucht of Hansen and Kari Brose (Chris) of Filer: 1983, she married Gary and her two nephews, Graham and Max Brose of Filer; as well as her mater-Charles Willis Tennant George Rosenof of Filer, lived in Idaho and Oregon nal grandmother, Jennie Mothershead of Hansen.

A memorial service for Terresa will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, officiated by Pastor Dale Metzger.

The family would like to suggest that in lieu of flowers, a donation to the Twin Falls Humane Society would be greatly appreciated by Terresa. She loved animals and was always rescuing some creature in need. She Hansen. She enjoyed the recently adopted Tess, a Virgil William Hampton outdoors and was never beautiful blue heeler who will miss her terribly.

She was a mother, daugh-She was an excellent cook ter, sister, granddaughter, aunt, niece and friend. She ously provided many of us will be terribly missed.

734-2900 Twin Falls

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Documents in fatal sweat lodge case show past problems

By Felicia Fonseca

Associated Press writer

PRESCOTT, Ariz. lodge ceremony show that people lost consciousness Ray, but Ray largely ignored

Oct. 8 sweat lodge ceremony Ray's five-day "Spiritual Warrior" event at a retreat You might think you are, but he rented near Sedona. The Yavapai County sheriff's office has focused a homicide investigation on Ray, who has made millions of

wealth.

In documents released Documents released in the Monday, a man Ray hired to investigation of a fatal sweat build the sweat lodge told investigators that he was hesitant to assist with the and others suffered broken ceremony for a third year unconscious near the end of bones at past events led by because participants previself-help guru James Arthur ously had emerged in medical distress, and emergency the medical problems that help wasn't summoned. Theodore Mercer said the until the end. Three people died after an latest ceremony was hotter "You are not going to die. ately returned. you're not going to die."

ple his words will lead them he was having a heart attack no further comment until to spiritual and financial and would die. She said that then. instead of summoning medical aid, Ray said "It's a to a search warrant affidavit.

> When Ray was advised that two participants were the two-hour ceremony, Debra Mercer said Ray did not appear overly concerned and said they would be OK

than in years past, but Ray a phone listing for the that was the highlight of repeatedly told participants, Mercers was not immedi-No charges have been

filed. The investigation, Mercer's wife, Debra, told including hundreds of emerged from the sweat turned over to prosecutors lodge halfway through the next month. Sheriff's offidollars by convincing peo- October ceremony believing cials said they would have inside.

Ray has hired his own investigative team to detergood day to die," according mine what went wrong. Brad Brian, an attorney for Ray, said in a statement Monday that Ray's representatives have been working with Arizona authorities to determine the facts, and he urged people not to jump to conclusions.

Brian said he believes the A message left Monday at investigation will show "that the Sedona tragedy was a terrible accident that no one, including James Ray, could have seen coming."

Authorities and participants have said no one was investigators that one man interviews, is expected to be forced to remain in the sweat lodge, but they were highly encouraged to stay





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"It's not reassuring when the secretary of Homeland Security says the system

worked. It failed in every respect."

— Rep. Peter King of New York after
Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano
said the suspect in the Christmas Day airplane attack was stopped before any damage could be done

EDITORIAL

Stop making excuses: 8-year-old shouldn't have died

obert Manwill was killed in the custody of his mother and her boyfriend last summer in Boise because Idaho - both the state and its citizens - didn't protect him. He was 8 years old.

And things haven't improved since. In fact, they next session of the Legislature may end up cutting state programs that will endanger more kids.

The Idaho Statesman recently published a series of articles about child welfare that

Our view:

We Idahoans

are fond of

proclaiming

our affection

for families.

push comes

to shove, we

But when

don't do

enough to

protect kids.

- discovered the following: • If you're a kid in Idaho, you're more likely than young children in 40 other states to go to bed hungry.
- If you're a teenager, you're more likely to try to kill yourself - and less likely to go to college - than students in other states.
- If you're in foster care in Idaho, your caseworker may have less time for you than if you were in foster care in a nearby state.
- Federal and state programs aimed at child welfare are inadequate and income levels to qualify are too low.
- Despite an abundance of private-sector and church initiatives to help families, those
- efforts are fragmented and badly coordinated. • Idaho is among the states with the lowest compen-
- sation rates for foster parents. • Social workers employed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are poorly paid and turnover is

high. Despite Idahoans' constant assertion that we're all about family here, the reality doesn't match the rheto-

ric. That makes us hypocrites. And it makes us hypocrites every time we insist that the government butt out of child welfare and that the private sector provides all the help necessary for trou-

bied fairmes. To be blunt, that's a lie.

Consider:

- Only seven states spend less than Idaho on child welfare, including programs such as foster care, child protective services, adoption, health and education.
- Idaho doesn't require the parents of young offenders to be tested for drugs, as their children are.
- Incredibly, there's no mental health court for juveniles, as there is for adults.
- There's no statewide program for home visitation by social workers.
- Idaho is so focused on reuniting families that it returns children to abusive homes prematurely, before issues such as substance abuse are resolved.
- Children in foster care are moved around too much.
- Idaho does a lousy job of finding permanent living arrangements for older kids.
- The government agencies responsible for child

welfare don't communicate well enough. It was no secret to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 4th District Court probation officers and the Ada County Prosecutors Office that Robert Manwill's mother Melissa Jenkins had a history of child abuse. Despite evidence of clear and present danger to Robert, none of them took the initiative to get

him out of that situation. This issue is Idaho's shame and it's not mitigated by social conservatives' assertion that child welfare is the responsibility of families.

Keeping kids safe is our collective responsibility. And it's a responsibility we've failed.

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The Copenhagen that matters

s I listened to Denmark's minister of economic and business affairs describe how her country used higher energy taxes to stimulate innovation in green power and then recycled the tax revenues back to Danish industry and consumers to make it easier for them to make and buy the new clean technologies, it all sounded so, well, intelligent. It sounded as if the Danes looked at themselves after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, found that they were totally dependent on Middle East oil and put in place a long-term strategy to make Denmark energysecure and start a new industry at the same time.

The more I listened to the Danish minister, Lene Espersen, the more I thought of my own country, where I've been told time and again by U.S. politicians that proposing even a 10cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes to make America more energy independent and to stimulate fuel efficiency is "off the table," an act of sure political suicide.

Not in Denmark. So I asked the Danish minister: "Tell me, what planet are you people from?"

Espersen laughed. But I didn't. How long are we Americans going to go on thinking that we can thrive in the 21st century when doing the optimal things whether for energy, health care, education or the deficit - are "off the table." They've been banished by an ad hoc coalition of lobbyists loaded with money, loud-mouth talk-show hosts who will flame anyone by 14 percent. Over the



Thomas Friedman

who crosses them, political consultants who warn that asking Americans to do anything important but hard makes one unelectable and a citizenry that doesn't even ask for optimal anymore because it believes that optimal is impossible.

Sorry, but there are no good ideas proven to work in other democratic/capitalist societies that we can afford to shove off our table not when we need to build a knowledge economy with good jobs and everyone else is trying to do the

"Already the green taxes here are quite high," said Espersen. "And even though we know this is not popular with business and industry, it has made all the difference for us. It forced our businesses to become more energy efficient and innovative, and this meant that, suddenly, we were inventing things nobody else was inventing because our businesses needed to be competitive."

The Environmental and Energy Study Institute. a nonpartisan research center, and the Embassy of Denmark recently held a briefing on how Denmark is working to become a lowcarbon economy. Here are

some highlights: Although it still generates the majority of its electricity from coal, "since 1990, Denmark has reduced its greenhouse gas emissions

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same time frame, Danish energy consumption has stayed constant and Denmark's gross domestic product has grown by more than 40 percent. Denmark is the most energy efficient country in the E.U.; due to carbon pricing, through energy taxes, carbon taxes, the 'cap and trade' system, strict building codes and energy labeling programs. Renewable resources currently supply almost 30 percent of Denmark's electricity. Wind power is the largest source of renewable electricity, followed by biomass.... Today, Copenhagen puts only 3 percent of its waste into landfills and incinerates 39 percent to generate electricity for thousands of

The Danish government funnels energy tax revenue "back to industry, earmarking much of it to subsidize environmental innovation," wrote Monica Prasad, a faculty fellow at Northwestern University's Institute for Policy Research, in a March 25, 2008, essay in this newspaper. Therefore, "Danish firms are pushed away from carbon and pulled into environmental innovation, and the country's economy isn't put at a competitive disadvantage."

households."

It's why Denmark, with only five million people, boasts some of the leading wind, biofuel and heating, cooling and efficiency companies in the world. Energy technologies are now 11 percent of Denmark's

exports. Oil exports and energy taxes also subsidize mass transit and energy efficiency, keeping bills low for Danish consumers.

Where do Danish politicians get the courage to do the right things — even if painful?

"We don't have a lot of resources," said Ida Auken, a spokeswoman for the Danish green/socialist party, S.F. "We have a welfare state that we have to keep up, so we have to think forward all the time and not get stuck in the past. That is where we get the courage. And we have seen it work for 30 years. It is good business. Danish contractors are begging for strict standards on buildings because they know that if they can become efficient and meet them here, they can compete anywhere in the whole world."

My fellow Americans, the fact that the recent Copenhagen climate summit was a bust in terms of solving our energy/climate problems doesn't mean that we can ignore those problems – or that we can ignore how individual countries, like Denmark, have effectively addressed them. With unemployment in Denmark at about 4 percent, compared with our 10 percent, maybe we should at least consider putting a few of its ideas on our table.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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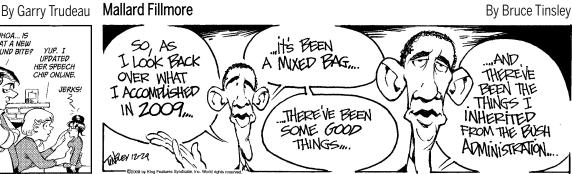
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Good and bad times for Idaho higher education

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

Charles Dickens,"A Tale of Two Cities"

t also is the tale of higher education in Idaho. Currently students in Idaho enjoy some of the best quality programs at some of the best rates in the country; the best of times. It's also becoming the worst of times. Eroding financial support for Idaho's higher education system is quickly approaching levels last seen in 2004. Budget cuts, midyear hold-backs, uncertainty abounds about future funding and how our distinguished institutions, stu-

dents and staff will survive. The State Board of Education recently heard the first reading of a pro-



posed change to its policy that would give more flexibility to Idaho's public university/college presidents in managing these changing budgets. For some, they believe that this proposed change would lead to the worst of times, for others, the effects would be far less

READER

Paul

COMMENT

It's important to reiterate that the board has the upmost confidence in its presidents and their ability to most effectively determine specific courses of action that will have the most benefit and the least amount of detrimental impact on their specific

institutions. The board took the unprecedented step earlier this year to approve multi-year contracts for the presidents; an endorsement of the quality of people holding those positions and the work they have done and will do for Idaho. These presidents, should this policy change be approved, would have the latitude to order changes in contracts including furloughs as necessary for all employees on their campuses. Yes, this would include tenured faculty. However, any changes to employment to tenured faculty would have to be implemented uniformly college by college or unit by unit. Simply put: A president could not single out individual faculty members for salary reduction or elimination without cause, no different than the process that currently exists.

A second reading of the policy is scheduled to take place when the board meets on Feb. 18 in Boise. The board must adopt the second reading for the policy to take effect. We have had significant input and collaboration with faculty senates, administration and stakeholder groups throughout this process. Working together is how the best public policy is forged and we welcome everyone and their thoughts and ideas.

Many Idahoans who work on our campuses have already participated in severe cost-cutting measures to help the institutions meet the budget reductions as ordered by Gov. Otter. Numerous fellow state workers have been furloughed. It's not easy, nor desirable but necessary. Idaho's strong sense of fiscal responsibility has kept our

state in much stronger shape than many of our neighbors. We must continue our approach if we are to help lead our economy to better times.

Education is a key to our long term viability as a state and as a nation, in particular post-secondary education. Whether we want to acknowledge it, the reality is we live and compete in a global environment. Idaho graduates today not only compete with fellow graduates in neighboring states for jobs but with similar students in the Far East, Europe, Australia and beyond. The need for our graduates to be properly prepared for this global marketplace is not going away because of the current recession. In fact, it heightens that need. Being competitive and viable is a must. And if we are to keep our

institutions operating sufficient to produce those graduates, those who manage the resources and people on the campuses must have all the tools available to do the very difficult job at hand.

The board is constitutionally mandated to provide "general supervision of all education" in the state of Idaho. This requires giving those we hire and charge to manage our colleges/universities the wherewithal sufficient to do so.

Difficult times are here. While we all work and hope for better times to come forward, in the interim, we must consider all potential solutions to the challenges at hand, no matter how difficult those choices may be.

Paul Agidius is a Moscow attorney and the president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

After health reform, we need Senate reform

n Dec. 8, 1964, Mike Manatos wrote a letter that explains what's wrong with the Senate in 2009. This wasn't, of course, the subject of his letter. Manatos was no futurist; he was Lyndon Johnson's liaison to the Senate, and he was writing to update his bosses on Medicare's chances in the aftermath of the 1964 election. Surveying the incoming crop of senators, Manatos counted a solid majority in favor of the president's effort. "If all our supporters are present and voting we would win by a vote of 55 to 45," he predicted.

That letter would never be written now. In today's Senate, 55 votes isn't enough to "win," or anything close to it; it's enough to get you five votes away from the 60 votes you need to shut down a filibuster. Only then, in most cases, can a law be passed. The modern Senate is a radically different institution than the Senate of the 1960s, and the dysfunction exhibited in its debate over health care — the absence of bipartisanship, the use of the filibuster to obstruct progress rather than protect debate, the ability of any given senator to hold the bill hostage to his or her demands - has convinced many that it needs to be fixed.

This might seem an odd moment to argue that the Senate is fundamentally broken and repairs should top our list of priorities. After all, the Senate passed a \$900 billion health-care bill Thursday morning. But consider the context: Arlen Specter's defection from the Republican Party earlier this year gave Democrats 60 votes in the Senate — a larger majority than either party has had since the '70s. Democrats also controlled the House and the presidency, and were working in the aftermath of a financial crisis that occurred on a Republican president's watch. This was a test of whether a party could govern when everything was stacked in its favor.

The answer seems to be, well, not really. The Democrats ended up focusing on health-care reform's low-hanging fruit: the bill the Senate passed does much more to increase coverage than it does to address the harder problem of cost control, it strengthens the existing private insurance system and it does not include a public insurance option. And Democrats still could not find a single Republican vote, which meant they had to give Nebraska a coupon entitling it to a free Medicaid expansion and hand Joe Lieberman a voucher that's good for anything he wants. If the Senate cannot govern

effectively even when history



Ezra Klein

conspires to free its hand, then it cannot govern.

To understand why the modern legislative process is so bad you need to understand one fact: The government can function if the minority party has either the incentive to make the majority fail or the power to make the majority fail. It cannot function if it has both

function if it has both. In decades past, the parties did not feel they had both. Cooperation was the Senate's custom, if not its rule. But in the 1990s, Newt Gingrich, then the minority whip of the House, and Bob Dole, then the minority leader of the Senate, realized they did have both. A strategy of relentless obstruction brought then-president Bill Clinton to his knees, as the minority party discovered it had the tools to make the

majority party fail.

Unfortunately, both parties have followed Gingrich's playbook ever since.

According to UCLA political scientist Barbara Sinclair, about 8 percent of major bills faced a filibuster in the 1960s. This decade, that jumped to 70 percent. The problem with the minority party continually making the majority party fail is that it means neither party can ever

successfully govern. But members of both parties have become attached to this idea that they can block objectionable legislation even when they're relatively powerless. This is evidence, perhaps, that both parties are so used to the victories of obstruction that they have forgotten their purpose is to amass victories through governance. Either way, a world in which the majority can pass its agenda is a better one, a place where the majority party is held accountable for its ideas and not for the gridlock and inaction furnished by the

Senate's rules. Law professor Lawrence Lessig compares the dysfunctions of the Congress to the woes of an alcoholic. An alcoholic, he says, might be facing cirrhosis of the liver, the loss of his family and terrible debt. Amidst all that, the fact that he drinks before bed at night might not seem his worst problem. But it is the first problem, the one that must be solved before he can solve any of the others. America is facing more dramatic problems than the Senate rules. But none will be solved until we fix the dysfunctions of the Senate.

Ezra Klein reports on domestic and economic policy for The Washington Post.

The fragile fabric of globalization

o far, the international economic consequences of the war in the Caucasus have been fairly minor, despite Georgia's role as a major corridor for oil shipments. But as I was reading the latest bad news, I found myself wondering whether this war is an omen — a sign that the second great age of globalization may share the fate of the first.

If you're wondering what I'm talking about, here's what you need to know: our grandfathers lived in a world of largely self-sufficient, inward-looking national economies — but our great-great grandfathers lived, as we do, in a world of large-scale international trade and investment, a world destroyed by nationalism.

Writing in 1919, the great British economist John Maynard Keynes described the world economy as it was on the eve of World War I. "The inhabitant of London could order by telephone, sipping his morning tea in bed, the various products of the whole earth \dots he could at the same moment and by the same means adventure his wealth in the natural resources and new enterprises of any quarter of the

And Keynes' Londoner "regarded this state of affairs as normal, certain, and permanent, except in the direction of further improvement ... The projects and politics of militarism and imperialism, of racial and cultural rivalries. of monopolies, restrictions, and exclusion ... appeared to exercise almost no influence at all on the ordinary course of social and economic life. the internationalization of which was nearly complete in practice."

But then came three decades of war, revolution, political instability, depression and more war. By the end of World War II, the world was fragmented



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economically as well as politically. And it took a couple of generations to put it back together.

So, can things fall apart again? Yes, they can.

Consider how things have played out in the current food crisis. For years we were told that self-sufficiency was an outmoded concept, and that it was safe to rely on world markets for food supplies. But when the prices of wheat, rice and corn soared, Keynes's "projects and politics" of "restrictions and exclusion" made a comeback: many governments rushed to protect domestic consumers by banning or limiting exports, leaving foodimporting countries in dire

straits.

And now comes "militarism and imperialism."
By itself, as I said, the war in Georgia isn't that big a deal economically. But it does mark the end of the Pax Americana — the era in which the United States more or less maintained a monopoly on the use of military force. And that raises some real questions about the future of global-

ization.

Most obviously,
Europe's dependence on
Russian energy, especially
natural gas, now looks very
dangerous — more dangerous, arguably, than its
dependence on Middle
Eastern oil. After all,
Russia has already used gas
as a weapon: in 2006, it
cut off supplies to Ukraine

amid a dispute over prices.
And if Russia is willing and able to use force to assert control over its self-declared sphere of influence, won't others do the same? Just think about the global economic disruption that would follow if China — which is about to

surpass the United States as the world's largest manufacturing nation — were to forcibly assert its claim to Taiwan.

Some analysts tell us not to worry: global economic integration itself protects us against war, they argue, because successful trading economies won't risk their prosperity by engaging in military adventurism. But this, too, raises unpleasant historical memories.

Shortly before World War I another British author, Norman Angell, published a famous book titled "The Great Illusion," in which he argued that war had become obsolete, that in the modern industrial era even military victors lose far more than they gain. He was right—but wars kept happening anyway.

So are the foundations of the second global economy any more solid than those of the first? In some ways, yes. For example, war among the nations of Western Europe really does seem inconceivable now, not so much because of economic ties as because of shared democratic val-

Much of the world, however, including nations that play a key role in the global economy, doesn't share those values. Most of us have proceeded on the belief that, at least as far as economics goes, this doesn't matter — that we can count on world trade continuing to flow freely simply because it's so profitable. But that's not a safe assumption.

Angell was right to describe the belief that conquest pays as a great illusion. But the belief that economic rationality always prevents war is an equally great illusion. And today's high degree of global economic interdependence, which can be sustained only if all major governments act sensibly, is more fragile than we imagine.

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Obama vows to use power to thwart terrorists

By Philip Elliott Associated Press writer

HONOLULU – President at the federal prison Barack Obama on Monday vowed to use "every element of our national power" to had been scheduled keep Americans safe and for Monday to detersaid the failed Christmas mine whether the Day plot to blow up a need to continually adapt security measures against changing terrorist threats.

But even as Obama spoke, word came that a State Department warning had failed to trigger an effort to declared: "The United States revoke the alleged attacker's visa. And officials in Yemen confirmed that the wouldbe bomber had been living in element of our national that country, where terrorist power to disrupt, to dismanelements quickly sought to tle and defeat the violent take credit for his actions.

The incident prompted stiffer airport boarding meanwhile, questioned how measures and authorities a man flagged as a possible warned holiday travelers to expect extra delays as they commercial flight into the be giving new opportunity return home this week and United States carrying powbeyond.

23-year-old

lab, charged with trying to destroy an aircraft, is being held in Milan, Mich. A court hearing that government can get

was given. Calling Abdulmutallab's action an "attempted act of terrorism" Obama vowed to "do everything that we can to keep America safe" and will more than simply strengthen our defenses. We will continue to use every extremists who threaten us."

Members of Congress, terrorist managed to board a erful explosives and nearly Nigerian bring down the jetliner. Sen. Umar Farouk Abdulmutal- Joe Lieberman, I-Conn.,



Abdulmutallab

said Monday that the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee that he chairs would hold hearings in January. Meanwhile, al-

Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula claimed Detroit-bound airliner was DNA from him was post- responsibility for the "a serious reminder" of the poned until Jan. 8. No reason thwarted attack as retaliation for a U.S. operation against the group in Yemen. Yemeni forces, helped by U.S. intelligence, carried out two airstrikes against al-Qaida operatives this month in the lawless country that is fast becoming a key front in the war on terror. The sec-

ond one was a day before

Abdulmutallab attempted to

bring down the Northwest

Airlines flight. al-Qaida stomping ground. But officials fear that deepening instability in the Middle Eastern nation may for the terror group to establish a base to train and plan for attacks on the West.

A statement posted on the

ATTEMPTED BOMBING PUTS FOCUS ON TERRORIST LISTS

What does it take to be banned from air travel? And how do you get on that list? U.S. officials are reviewing the watchlist and screening procedures that ensure safe air travel, but not all lists are equal. Here is a look at the lists:

 Terrorist Identities Datamart Environment data**base:** This is the largest collection, with about 550,000 individuals. U.S. intelligence and law enforcement as well as trusted allies can nominate "known or suspected terrorists" for this database, which is maintained by the National Counterterrorism Center and was set up in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab was in this database.

• The Consolidated Terrorist Watchlist: About 400,000 individuals. People are moved onto this list, which is maintained by the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center, after two requirements are met. First there must be sufficient biographical and identifying data so that the person being screened can be matched to the name, and second, there must

picion" that the person is known or suspected to be engaged or preparing to engage in terrorist activi-

Timothy J. Healy, director of the Terrorist Screening Center, said earlier this month that officials get between 400 and 1,200 additions, deletions or

changes to the nation's terrorist watchlist every day.

be enough information to justify a "reasonable sus-

- Selectee List: A subset of the watchlist, with about 14,000 individuals. People are placed on this list when there is more information about their terrorist activities that suggests they may pose a threat, including to aviation. These people require more stringent or what is called "secondary" screening when they fly.
- No-fly List: Also a subset of the watchlist, with about 3,400 individuals, including roughly 170 U.S. residents. In order to be placed on the no-fly list, a known or suspected terrorist must meet more specific criteria showing they present a threat to civil aviation or national security.

factured by al-Qaida mem-

Abdulmutallab's pre-

Arabian Peninsula said Monday that he was in trip to Yemen. Abdulmutallab coordinated Yemen from August until

Yemen has long been an Internet by al-Qaida in the Foreign Ministry said indicating it was not his first

Obama, on vacation in his with members of the group early December. He had birthplace of Hawaii, and used explosives manu- received a visa to study acknowledged the attack Arabic in a school in San'a. showed the need to increase Citing immigration authori- the United States' defenses. Solving one mystery of ties, the statement said His remarks Monday were Abdulmutallab had previ- the first heard from him on Detroit path, the Yemeni ously studied at the school, the Christmas Day scare.









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Holiday sales figures help push stocks higher.

Dairy group to hold off on animal program

Another animal rights group labels Idaho a trouble spot

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The Idaho Dairymen's Association will not participate in a national milk-producers' program that was created to fend off the industry. animal rights groups - saying it wants to read the fine print before

tors across the United States to requirements.

it signs on the dotted line.

participate in a standard-of-care January. The federation figures it," he said. self-imposed regulations are bet-Society of the U.S. force them on

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the association's The National Milk Producers board of directors has not yet Federation is urging dairy opera- reviewed the program's proposed

"We will take a look at it, but at program that it will launch in this time were not going to adopt

The protocols in the National ter than having the Humane Dairy Farm Program are a check list for everything from providing clean drinking water, to foot care to euthanasia. The idea is that milk processors whose dairy operators are shown to follow the guidelines will be able to assure restaurants and supermarket chains that their products are cruelty free, some-

thing more consumers are becoming conditioned to demand.

After watching the Humane Society shepherd laws in six states to keep animals out of cramped cages, dairy marketing officials are preparing for scrutiny. They believe the Humane Society-led ban this year on tail docking at dairies in California, the nation's No. 1 dairy state, signaled a new focus on the milk industry.

"Clearly the animal rights community is much more emboldened

See **DAIRY**, Agribusiness 3



Dairy farmer Joe Tidd poses for a portrait on his farm in Owasco, N.Y.

Asking for help

Hard times have dairy farmers calling help lines

By Michael Hill

Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. – Huck Heintz has spent a busy year providing free financial consulting to dairy farmers in upstate New York.

With milk selling for less than it cost to produce this year, a lot more dairy farmers turned to NY FarmNet, the Ithaca-based notfor-profit agency that employs Heintz. Others called agricultural help lines with their personal and professional woes.

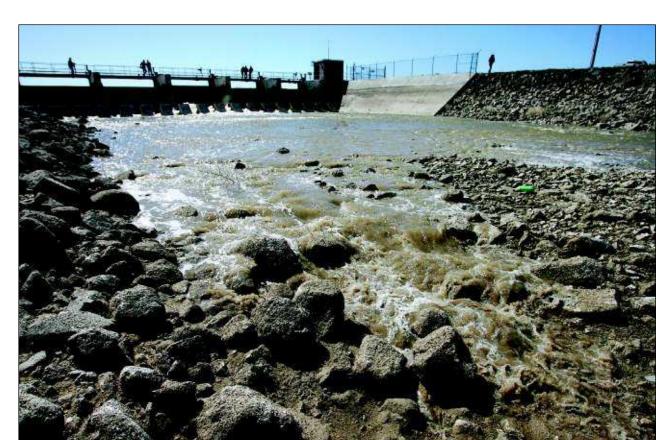
"When you can't pay the bills and you have to borrow money and you can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, there's a lot of emotional stress," said Patty Beyer, a partner with Moserdale Dairy in Copenhagen, N.Y. They milk 350 cows and have sought help from FarmNet in the past. "There's a whole bunch of other things that go with it aside from just milking the cows."

NY FarmNet saw a 50 percent increase in help requests over the past year. A group helping Midwest farmers said it expects to end the year with an increase of up to 17 percent.

The demand reflects the dire financial straits many dairy farmers are in this year. Many say their lines of credit are tapped or

See **HELP**, Agribusiness 2

IRRIGATED ACRES UP IN IDAHO, U.S. REVERSING A 30-YEAR TREND



Twin Falls Canal Company workers release water into a canal in this file photo. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, irrigated acres rose from 52.5 million acres in 2003 to 54.9 million acres in 2008.

Times-News file photo

Reasons behind increase remain a mystery to ag officials

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

More farmers are turning to irrigation to grow their crops, but some analysts believe future irrigation development may be limit-

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, irrigated acres rose from 52.5 million acres in 2003 to 54.9 million acres in 2008. The total quantity of water applied increased 5 precent to 91.2 million acre-feet. An acreto cover one acre of land to the depth of one foot. The results were part of the 2008 Farm and Ranch Survey released in early December.

Irrigated acres in Idaho increased 6.2 percent, or 193,000 acres, between 2003 and 2008. This reverses a falling trend since entices a lot of activity," he said. 1978, said Rob Sampson, state

TOP FIVE IRRIGATION STATES

	No. of farms	Acres	No. of farms	Acres
State	in 2007	in 2007	in 2002	in 2002
Nebraska	17,128	8,558,559	17,970	7,625,170
California	53,400	8,016,159	55,596	8,709,353
Texas	19,713	5,010,416	21,164	5,074,638
Arkansas	5,393	4,460,682	5,847	4,149,766
Idaho	16,124	3,299,889	17,970	3,288,522
		Source: U.S	S. Department o	f Agriculture

Resources Conservation Service in

Sampson isn't quite sure why foot is the amount of water needed the trend reversed. He suspects higher commodity prices beginning in 2007 prompted some growers to bring acres back into irrigated production that had been decline at the rate of about 22,000 converted to dryland during a period of low prices.

Conservation Reserve ers to "square" up odd shaped

engineer for the USDA Natural Program contracts from the late 1990s expired, some farmers also chose to bring those acres back

into production.

irrigation may also explain some of the increase.

Surface irrigation continues to acres per year in Idaho as farmers change to sprinkler systems that "Ten dollar a bushel wheat are less labor intensive. Putting up a center pivot system allows farm-

fields and may have brought some new acres into production, but certainly not all 193,000 acres.

Nationwide, the area irrigated by sprinkler systems increased 15 percent to 30.9 million acres. Surface irrigation fell by 5 percent to 22 million acres.

Groundwater is the greatest source of water for irrigation in the U.S. and it is gaining ground. Nationwide, groundwater use increased by 12 percent to 36.2 million acres. Other on-farm water sources increased 22 percent The continued shift to sprinkler to 8.8 million acres. But off-farm sources fell 6 percent to 13.1 mil-

lion acres. Idaho is bucking that trend as farmers on the Eastern Snake Plain Aguifer are converting their water source from the aquifer to surface water sources. Nearly 4,800 acres

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Col. Eric Grimm, commander of the 40th

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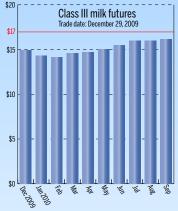
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Afghanistan.

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Milk futures rise above \$15

Breaking even still elusive in 2010



SANDY SALAS/Times-News graphic

Class III Milk Futures for 2010 peaked Monday at \$16.14 per hundredweight — slightly below the \$17 needed for Idaho dairymen to break even.

The dairy industry struggled through 2009, which will go down as one of the worst years for milk prices since the late 70s, according to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

That struggle may continue through 2010 – as the CME closed Monday without a \$17 figure in sight.

Winning the hearts of Afghan farmers

U.S. troops help improve farming methods

By Tony Perry Los Angeles Times

NARAY, Afghanistan – Col. Eric Grimm, who attended veterinary school before joining the military, is demonstrating the proper way to subdue a balky donkey without getting kicked: Grab it by the head with one hand, and lift up its tail with the other.

Grimm and other members of the California Army National Guard's 40th Infantry Division have deployed to this isolated, mountainous section Afghanistan to win the hearts and minds of rural Afghans - tradi-

tionally deeply distrustful of outsiders — by helping them improve their farming methods and livestock management.

National Guard units from South Carolina, Texas, California, Missouri, Kansas and New Mexico are in Afghanistan doing similar work; two more are expected after Jan. 1. Even as the United States plans

to deploy 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan, generals emphasize that the war cannot be won merely by killing Taliban militants. The key to victory, top commander Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal has said, is winning support among



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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − 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 or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. 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. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

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Valley Beans
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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 23. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, 532 great northerns, not established ginks, not established Quotes current Dec. 23.

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 Dec. 23.
Barley, \$7.25 (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 Dec. 23.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.25 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.24 (up 24) 14 percent spring 5.54 (up 23) barley 5.73 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.15 (up 1) 11.5 percent winter 4.26 (up 23) 14 percent spring 5.36 (up 22) Barley 5.50 (steady)

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OGDEN – White wheat 4.55 (up 10) 11.5 percei (up 13) 14 percent spring 5.64 (up 17) 5.83 (steady)	nt winter 4.45 Barley
PORTLAND – White wheat 4.95 (up 10)	11 per-
cent winter n/a 14 percent spring n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.75 (up 8): bushel	4.05 (up 5)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4325, - .0075; Blocks: \$1.5200, - .0475

POTATOES

Prices not available.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Monday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday. Utility and commercial cows 44.00-53.25 — canner and cutter 37.00-43.00 — heavy feeder steers 78.00-93.25 — stocker steers 105.00-125.00 — heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 76.00-86.50 — light feeder heifers 83.00-96.50 — stocker heifers 92.00-126.00 — bulls 54.00-58.75 — Remarks: No comments.

OILS

NEW YORK (AP) -Futures trading on the New York Mercantile							
Exchar	nge Monda Open	ly: High	Low	Settle	Chg.		
	SWEET CR	ude		-	0-		
Feb	bbl.: dolla : 78.67	79.12	77.76	78.77	+.72		
Mar	79.30	79.12 79.74	78.43	70.77 79.45	+./2 + 79		
Apr	80.10	80.43	79.22	80.17	+.85		
May	80.64	80.98	79.88	80.74	+.88		
Jun	81.16	81.51	80.31	81.26	+.89		
Jul	81.55	82.03	80.67	81.81	+.88		
Aug	82.18	82.36	81.97	82.26	+.86		
Sep	82.66	82.68	82.66	82.68	+.83		

METALS/MONEY

Selected world gold prices, Monday.
London morning fixing: Closed for holiday .
London afternoon fixing: Closed for holiday .
London afternoon fixing: Closed for holiday .
WY Handy & Harman: \$1106.00 up \$4.00.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1194.48 up \$4.32.
NY Engelhard: \$51108.03 up \$20.29
WY Engelhard fabricated: \$1191.13 up \$21.81.
NY Merc. gold Dec. \$1107.20 up \$3.10.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1106.00 up \$1.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$17.595 up \$0.145. H&H fabricated \$21.114 up \$0.174. The morning bullion price for silver in London Closed for holi-

day .
Engelhard \$17.55 .
Engelhard fabricated \$21.06 .
NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$17.543 up \$0.120.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum — \$0.9978 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper — \$3.2063 Cathode Full plate, L.ME. Copper \$3.3165 N.Y. Merc spot Mon Lead — \$2.326.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$1.1294 per lb., London Metal Exch. Platinum — \$1480.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum — \$1480.30 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

Mexican peso

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day 191.59 91.59 91.4381 Pound \$1.6003 \$1.5967 Pvs Day 91.38 \$1.4381 \$1.5967 1.0358 1.0500 12.8840 Swiss franc 1.0350 Canadian dollar1.0429 Mexican peso 12.9390

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — Better holiday sales and rising commodities prices pushed stocks to their sixth straight gain and new highs for 2009.

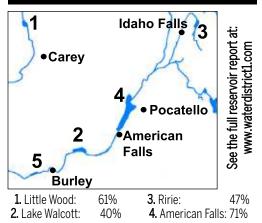
Major indexes edged higher in light trading Monday after sales figures showed shoppers spent more freely this holiday season, a sign that consumers are feeling better about the economy.

Figures from MasterCard Advisors' SpendingPulse, which track all forms of payment, show retail sales rose 3.6 percent from Nov. 1 through Dec. 24, after dropping during that time last year. Adjusting for an extra shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the number was closer to a 1 percent

Consumer spending is one of the biggest drivers of economic growth and is important for a sustained

Meanwhile, commodities prices rose as the dollar fell, giving a boost to energy and materials stocks. Airline stocks fell, helping to keep the market's gains in check, after two security incidents on Northwest flights over the weekend. The Dow Jones transportation average fell 0.6 percent. With fewer traders in the market due to the holidays, and without any bad news, analysts say stocks are likely to drift higher during the final days of 2009.

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COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.640	061
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.435	021
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.327	068
Whey protein concent		
Average price	\$.87	+.02
Class III milk		
Average price	\$14.91	+.09
Class IV milk	415.00	00
Average price	\$15.06	08

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Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NQ	NQ
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 po	ounds)	
Rangen	ASK	NQ
Ogden	\$5.83	_
Pocatello	\$5.73	_
Burley	\$5.50	_
Twin Falls	\$5.50	_
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$115	High \$115
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$90	High \$90

Small grain

Low \$65

High \$70

Soft white wheat

Alfalfa(Fair)

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Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.50	05
Pocatello	\$4.30	+.10
Burley	\$4.20	+.25
Twin Falls	\$3.90	+.22

Livestock

Lambs and hogs

Low \$85 Low \$21	High \$96 High \$38
Low \$46	High \$48
Low \$52.50	High \$70
	Low \$21 Low \$46

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table,

call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

Treasurys come off lows following auction

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest rates rose moderately Monday, but were down from their highest levels following a decent auction of two-year notes.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which is used as a benchmark for interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans, rose to 3.83 percent from 3.80 percent Thursday, after earlier hovering around 3.85 percent.

The bond market was closed Friday for Christmas.

The price of the 10-year note fell 7/32 to 96 8/32. Meanwhile, the yield on previously issued two-year note rose to 1.03 percent from 0.97 percent Thursday, while its price fell 3/32 to 99 15/32.

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they can no longer afford monthly payments for equipment bought when milk prices were higher. Their debt problems have been made worse by the falling value of cattle as farmers sold to slaughter herds they couldn't afford to

Many dairy farmers had increased production in good times to meet growing export demand. When that demand dried up with the global recession, they were left with too much milk on their hands and prices collapsed.

It was not unusual earlier this year for farmers to sell milk for three-quarters of the price it cost to produce. FarmNet Executive Director Ed Staehr said many dairy farmers in New York lost about \$1,000 for every cow over the last year.

FarmNet, which is funded primarily by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets but also relies on other public and private grants and sponsorships, serves any type of farmer and others in agriculture. Callers can talk to one of 50 consultants who specialize in either financial or personal problems. It has taken about 6,000 requests for help this year. Requests also were up at Sowing the Seeds of Hope, a

behavioral health network covering Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. There are typically about 23,000 calls a year made to help lines in the seven states, but administrators expect to handle up to 27,000 calls by the end of this year, said Michael Rosmann, executive director of Iowa-based AgriWellness Inc., which administers the network. Rosmann attributes troubles in dairy and pork produc-

tion for the bulk of the bump. For instance, in the nation's Dairyland, calls to the Wisconsin Farm Center help line were up 25 percent earlier this year. More callers reported high stress levels too.

"It makes the necessity of telephone help lines all the more clear," Rosmann said.

FarmNet has a stable of part-time financial consultants who worked in farming or the financial industry. They can suggest cash-flow plans, spreading out loan payments or working out solutions with a lender. Some farmers who ramped up production when times were good might need to cull some less productive cows or leave some land fal-

Sometimes the hardest part is starting a dialogue with the farmer.

Heintz, a longtime dairy farmer and former loan analyst, will stop by the farm and say "let's have a look at your cows." He'll walk around with the farmer to talk about heifers and tractors and then get down to the numbers.

"It's my job to try to find out what you can do to hang on, if you will," Heintz said.

Irrigation

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were converted last year using a cost-share program through the NRCS. Another 4,000 to 6,000 acres may be converted in 2010.

One surprise in the survey results was that Nebraska has overtaken California as the state with the most irrigated acres and now accounts for about one of every six irrigated acres in the U.S.

Idaho is number five, behind Nebraska, California, Texas and Arkansas.

Nebraska added 560,000 acres from 1997 to 2002 and another 930,000 acres between 2002 and 2007. California lost 900,000 acres between 1997 and 2007, with the bulk of that decline between 2002 and 2007.

Bruce Johnson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist, attributes the drop to multi-year drought conditions and an ever-growing demand for water by the state's metropolitan areas.

Among the other major irrigation states, only Arkansas has experienced consistent growth over time, Johnson said. Texas, which shares part of the vast Ogallala Aquifer with Nebraska, reduced irrigation on about 750,000 acres between 1997 and 2007 as aquifer levels declined due to overuse.

"Although Nebraska is the leading state in irrigation, the state has essentially reached its maximum development limits," Johnson said in a press release. "Major portions of Nebraska are already designated as either fully appropriated or over-appropriated."

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and aggressive than they have been in the past," said federation lations, packed up and moved to spokesman Chris Galen. "We need to play offense."

Animal rights legislation is expected to be a topic of discussion during the 2010 legislative session. At least two animal rights groups have labeled Idaho as being too the defensive, arguing that they lenient toward animal cruelty.

Most recently, the Californiabased Animal Legal Defense Fund ing abuse are isolated incidents. said Idaho is among five states that have the weakest statutes to protect Producers paid for journalists from animals.

include felony penalties for extreme neglect or abandonment of animals or provisions requiring veterinarians to report suspected abuse, among other lacking statutes.

However, more rigid legislation in states like California has proven say regional economic development officials.

California's Proposition 2, the their cages, marked animal protection groups' most public and successful effort. The landslide victory came despite threats of higher prices – anywhere from a penny an tributed to this report.

egg more to 25 percent more per carton.

Some companies, fearing that California would simply price them out of business by increasing regustates like Idaho. Economic development officials in Idaho are even promoting the state's laissez faire way of doing business to attract California's agricultural operations.

Until now, farmers have been on are not as they have been portrayed, and that the videos show-

In October United across the country to travel to The group says state law doesn't Colorado to tour an egg farm and discuss post-Prop 2 legislation and "the ethics of large scale animal agriculture."

Dairymen also aren't waiting for the Humane Society's next move.

In November, the California Milk Advisory Board released 15 to be an economic boon to Idaho, mini-documentaries on its Web site, seen 95,000 times so far, showing the lives of farmers.

"Each one is ... dispelling the 2008 ballot initiative that by 2015 myth that California farms are run will free egg-laying chickens from by cold, uncaring corporations," said Michael Freeman, the board's vice president of advertising.

The Los-Angeles Times con-

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convoy on a 60-mile journey on a narrow, winding, unpaved

To the left of the slow-moving trucks was a sloping mountain, providing perfect positions for an ambush. The convoy had been warned that attacks were possible.

To the right, hundreds of feet below was the rushing Kunar River.

Often the tires of the massive vehicles had only inches to spare to keep from plunging down to the river.

The convoy from Forward Operating Base Wright, the unit's home base, to Forward Operating Base Bostick took six hours, but the troops were determined to get here to provide care for several hundred farm animals. This is a region where a family's livelihood is dependent on its livestock and the animal mortality rate in winter can leave it impoverished.

In military terms, it's a "non-

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Lt. Col. Dave Kelly

ment, which is assisting in the

vaccination program. Of the soldiers in the unit, one-quarter have farming in their background; another quarter are headquarters and support troops; and half are there to provide security.

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Dave Kelly, 45. "But if you build a pump system that can irrigate 20 farms, you've undermined everything the insurgency stands for."

Kelly, a civil engineer who has built citrus processing plants throughout Southern California and Mexico, has drawn up plans to improve the irrigation methods in the Kunar Valley. Many of the canals were destroyed by Soviet troops during their decade-long occupation.

The bulk of the work would be done by Afghans. "If we built it, we could probably do it in two months," Grimm said. "We'd feel real good about ourselves, but what would the Afghans have learned? Nothing?

The Californians arrived in October after training at California Polytechnic University, Pomona, and are not slated to return home until August. All are volunteers, leaving their civilian jobs for the yearlong deployment.

The goal, said Grimm, the populace with its local govern- probably join up," said Lt. Col. ernment and then step back.

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Jan. 23 (6 pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse

Association Annual Awards Banquet. Located at

Cowgirl Boxing Smoker. Located at the Eldon Evans

CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls, ID. Call 732-6619 or 732-

the Burley Inn, Burley, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208)

Jan. 30 (8pm) 33rd Annual CSI Cowboy &

Feb. 26 (5 pm-9 pm) Blue Ribbon Training

Presents: Beginners Clinic by Paul Butler located

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Silver Spurs Equestrian Team will be starting our new year. We welcome new members of all ages. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. For more information contact: Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812.

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Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. Membership information, location details & Entry forms visit www.grassrootcutters.

Every Saturday (12:00 -2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho http://<u>www.ponyclub.org</u> or call 324-1496 for more

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team holds meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. <u>www.ihsainc.</u> <u>com</u> or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Sunday (10am) The Idaho Regulators (part of the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association) have practice at Danny Mechams. Any one interested in Riding and shooting can call Kent Spaulding 532-4553.

Second Monday of each Month (8 pm) Magic **Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details.

Last Saturday of each Month - The Broken Arrow **Pony Club** is now accepting membership for children ages 8 through 15 in the Hagerman Valley, Bliss, and Gooding area. Lots of Pony adventures and activities both indoors and out. Come have fun and learn all about horses and equine care and education. Cost is only \$18 a year and 50 cents dues each month! Meetings are held at the Billingsley Creek Arena, Hagerman, ID. For more information contact Debra or Karen at 208-837-6436 or email at greattimes444@yahoo.com. Mondays: Youth Nights; Barrel Racing, Breakaway, Goat Tying, & Calf Roping Jackpot.

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Dec. 29 (6pm)—Arrow E Arena (3477 N. 2900 E. Twin Falls, ID) Barrel Racing Practice. More information available at www.arrowearena.com/

Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, & 26 (6pm)—Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Breakaway Roping Practice. \$15 a man. More information available at www.shuflyarena.com

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, & 27 (Time-Onlys 6:30pm; Race at 7:30pm)—Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Wednesday Night Jackpot Barrel Racing. More information available on website www. shuflyarena.com

Jan. 3, 17, 31 & Feb. 14 (Time-Onlys: 11am; Race at 1pm)—Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) SIJRA-Fall and Winter Barrel Racing. More information available at www.shuflyarena.com

Jan.12 (Potluck @ 6:30 pm & Meeting at 7pm) High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting at the home of **Gary and Bonnie Stacy** in Jerome. Interested Horsemen are always welcome. Call 324-4754 or 539-7766 for more information.

Jan. 16 (7pm) Idaho State Horse Show **Association** will hold their year-end awards banquet located at the Anderson

Camp R.V. Park. Jan. 23 (check in 11am--Rodeo starts at noon) -Idaho Little Buckaroo Rodeo Association, Winter Series Rodeo at **Rocky Mountain Arena** (Old Simpers Arena)~ from Hwy 84 take exit 216, go north 3 miles, indoor arena located on right side of road. A full youth rodeo including timed events and rough stock! Ages go up through High School! New for 2009 2010: Mini Bulls! (Ages 9-13 & under 120 lbs) Must sign up early. Dates are subject to change. Contact person:



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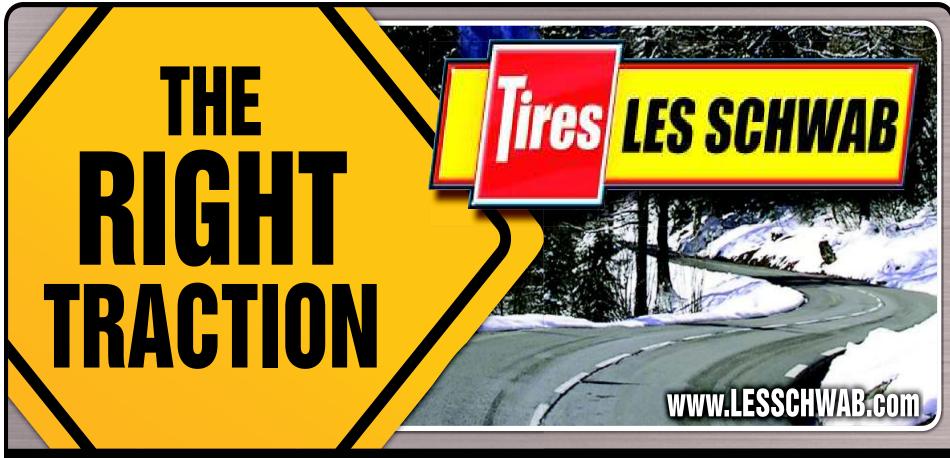
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4K Flooring employees Nate Baird, left, and Kent Lukesh lay around 1,700 square feet of carpet Dec. 22 at the Taylor residence in Castleford.

Tax-credit extension buoys first-time buying

Congress extended the \$8,000 tax credit to first-time homebuyers, and authorized a \$6,500 tax credit for repeat homebuyers who have lived in their homes for five of the past eight years. The tax credit for first-time buyers was originally scheduled to end Dec. 1, 2009; now both credits will be available until April 30, 2010.

As of the end of November, about 2 million first-time homebuyers nationwide had taken advantage of the tax credit, estimated economist Lawrence Yun in a report by MarketWatch.

Real estate agent Gary Shook of Exit Realty in Twin Falls said about 40 percent of his business in 2009 was first-time homebuyers. He expects a rush of first-timers after the holidays but doesn't anticipate many repeat homebuyers taking advantage of the tax credit. Most of them would have to sell the house they are currently living in, he said. And if it is worth \$150,000 or more, it is hard to sell in a market dominated by people looking to buy a first home.

But whether this is your first home or your fifth, Shook recommends buying now while interest rates are low and before the best houses are off the market.

"To me this has never been a better time to buy," he said.



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Alex Sheets, 20, and his wife, Angel Sheets, 18, of Twin Falls fall in love with a cozy one-bedroom, one-bath home for sale in March. The couple hoped to take advantage of the \$8,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers — a credit which has now been extended to April 30, 2010.



Landscape and IVING room

By Melissa DavlinTimes-News writer

If you own a home in southern Idaho — or are looking to buy one — 2010 is likely to treat you well.

Buy a new home and take advantage of tax credits, or remodel the digs you have. Consider raising chickens in your backyard for fresh eggs. And while you're at it, get in on the biggest trend of the decade: going green. Use ecofriendly cleaning products, and buy plants from a local nursery that are better for the environment and Magic Valley's economy.

Then stay home and revel in it all.

Stay put and remodel

No money to move, but sick of staring at the same old walls? Join other homeowners and give your house a new look next year.

According to Julie Pence, spokeswoman for the City of Twin Falls, more residents have been remodeling.

By mid-December, "we had 247 permits for residential remodeling, where (in all of 2008) we had 212," Pence said. However, people are spending less on their remodeling projects; the total value for those 2009 projects was \$2 million, whereas their less numerous 2008 counterparts totaled \$2.3 million.

Brent Compton of Pioneer Floors in Twin Falls is also seeing more remodeling, although his customers are spending more on home improvements. In a rough economy, people who have jobs are staying put and giving a face lift to the homes they live in, Compton said. Hardwood floors and tiled bathrooms are especially popular.

And Compton expects that trend to continue in the new year.

"I think ... everybody around here is going to see more people just upgrading what they have," he said.



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Tools of the trade lie at the ready as 4K Flooring lays carpet Dec. 22 in Castleford. In a rough economy, more people are staying put and giving a face lift to their existing homes.

More 'Trend 2010:
 Landscape and living room'
 on Home & Garden 3

Greening your weekly routine



Times-News file photo Instead of relying on harsh chemical cleaners in 2010, consider the old standbys that your grandparents probably used — white vinegar, bleach, hydrogen peroxide and ammonia. Or consider eco-friendly cleaning brands, available in more

stores.

and more southern Idaho

What cleaning products are sitting under your kitchen sink?
Sales of eco-friendly cleaning products are sitting under your kitchen sink?

Sales of eco-friendly cleaning products, like those from Seventh Generation and Green Works by Clorox, are increasing. According to market research firm IRI, national sales of natural cleaning products rose 80 percent in 2008.

Those green products are more and more available in stores across southern Idaho. Both major retailers and family-owned stores like Swensen's carry Green Works products, and more are carrying Seventh Generation and competing brands, including Fred Meyer.

Sherrie Phelts, grocery manager at Atkinsons' Market in Hailey, said cleaning products marketed as green sell well. When the market first started carrying the products, customers asked a lot about them. Now that the products have had so much exposure — including prominent displays at the front of the store — customers are more familiar with the cleaning sup-

"I actually think it's a great thing to do," Phelts said.

What's ahead in Trend 2010

This week, *Times-News* reporters are looking ahead at what 2010 will bring to south-central Idaho. Watch for these special stories in *Times-News* feature sections and at Magicvalley.com: **Wednesday:** New fine dining, increased popularity for local brews and more on the foodie front **Thursday:** ATV unity on trail issues, enhanced helmet standards and more in the off-road outdoors

Friday: Arts center construction, online venues for crafters and more things to expect in the arts
Saturday: Billboard evangelism, modular LDS chapel construction and other religious developments

Did you miss Sunday's story about family issues or Monday's story about health matters? Find them on a special page at Magicvalley.com.



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A wall control module for a monitored security system. Notice the buttons for police, fire and health emergencies.

Home security on a budget

DEAR JIM: I would feel more comfortable with better security at home, but I cannot afford a complete monitored system. I do not want the electric cost of using floodlights all night. Are there any other good options? — Chris L.

DEAR CHRIS: Having your yard well lighted is typically considered a good deterrent to break-ins, but the outdoor lighting is expensive to install and operate. Excessive outdoor lighting also contributes to our national energy shortage and air pollution problems.

If you do decide to use outdoor lighting, install the light fixtures only at locations where you feel security is a major concern. Installing motion-sensing lights is the most economically and environmentally sensible option. Since they are on for only a short time, solarpowered ones make the most sense, and they are easiest to install yourself.

Don't write off a monitored security system as too expensive. I recently switched from using Protection One monitoring company at more than \$30 per month. I had used them for 21 years. Upon doing some research, I found my local telephone company provided the same service for less than \$15 per month.

Many of the companies install the equipment for a very low initial cost or even free. In addition to providing standard security, many monitored systems also include smoke detectors. When smoke is detected, they alert your local fire department. This is significant advantage if you are not home, because a small fire can be extinguished before major house damage occurs.

If you still cannot afford monitoring, an X10 dialer can be attached to the system. When someone tries to break in and the alarm goes off, it automatically calls a friend or neighbor who can alert police for you.

Good deadbolt locks on the doors and keeping the window locks tightly closed are two of the best deterrents to thieves. There are differences in the security level of deadbolt locks. In general, you usually get

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what you pay for, so do not just buy the cheapest deadbolt in the security aisle.

Select a deadbolt which is bump resistant. With a bumping key, a thief can open most pin tumbler locks in seconds. Master Lock offers "Night Watch" technology. From indoors, this deadbolt can be set so even a key cannot open it from outdoors. I use an electronic Schlage LiNK deadbolt at my home. It uses a changeable combination and can be controlled remotely from a laptop computer.

Another security option is an outdoor wireless video camera. Prices on these have come down. Inexpensive individual battery sensors can be mounted on some windows and doors. Although they are not monitored, a thief would not know this when the loud alarm goes off. It would certainly wake you at night. Loud barking dog devices, which are sensitive to vibration, can be hung on door-

DEAR JIM: I took the snap-on cover off of my old wall thermostat to clean out the dust. There is a small dial inside with some numbers ranging from 0.1 to 1.2 on it. How should I adjust this for the best efficiency? - Agnes K.

DEAR AGNES: The dial you saw inside is called a heat anticipator. It is a small device that helps old-style thermostats hold room temperatures more constant by controlling when the furnace cycles on and off.

It is wise not to try to adjust the dial yourself. Your service technician uses a meter to set it properly for a specific thermostat. If you already moved it, adjust it to the center setting and have your serviceman check it at the next scheduled service.

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Loosening up

A decade in home decor and design

By Kim Cook For The Associated Press

Goodbye to the armoire and the dining room (in many cases, the living room, too). Hello to the home office.

Repurposed rooms, recycled materials and an increasingly relaxed decorating style characterize the end of a decade that began as a party on a grand scale.

These are among the home decor trends cited by experts as the 2000s draws to a close.

Over the past 10 years, the formal living room in most homes has been reinvented - it's now a library, workspace, perhaps a music or game room. Many are now willing to buy a new home without a living room at all, according to a survey spring by the American Institute of Architects. What we want is some combination of kitchen and great room where the family can interact. Homes are more laid-back and userfriendly.

The most well-liked rooms now are the home office, mud room and media room, the survey indicated. What we don't want so much anymore? Three-car garages, guest rooms and formal living rooms.

While the economic downturn has caused people to scale back their dream-home wish lists, "households are using their homes as intensely as ever," AIA Chief Economist Kermit Baker noted in the group's newsletter

Technology has continued to transform the home. At a recent housing conference. industry Steven Bomberger of Delaware-based Benchmark Homes said: "Ten years ago, baby boomers didn't know how to program their VCR. Now they want computers, structured wiring, programmable thermostats and secu-

rity systems." We're also getting comfortable with terms like low-VOC paint, sustainable flooring, home energy management and wireless telecommunication.

Some trends over the past 10 years:

Living large

At the start of the 2000s, many jumped on the real estate thrill ride. McMansions, gobblers of space and energy dollars, became ubiquitous. Now, we're rethinking how we live, says Jennifer Boles, founder of The Peak of Chic design blog and contributing editor to House Beautiful.

"Some homes had five or six rooms dedicated to living and relaxing, despite the fact that most of us really only spend time in two or three," she says.

Oversize furniture like sectionals and big coffee tables, popular at the start of the decade, are being scaled down.

However, one oversize space remains popular. "Spa baths have staying power," says Tampa-based kitchen and bath designer Jamie Goldberg. "They tie



An IKEA home office design idea. Over the past 10 years, the formal living room in most homes has been reinvented; it's now a library or workspace, or perhaps a music or game room.

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AP photo/Stokke Nursery style evolved tremendously in the past decade. Even the crib shape became more stylish — like this oval crib from Stokke.

into several current trends: creating comfortable enviand spending more time in our homes."

Homegoods' Philip Tracey adds, "The spa bathroom is into offices, embellishing the new two-car garage — a must-have if you ever want to sell your home."

Living al fresco

"The outdoor room's reallv been one of the biggest changes. Everyone has an Cheminne Taylor-Smith. "With seating, dining, even kitchens and sleeping pieces, these rooms are treated like their indoor counterparts."

Firepits, weather-resistant fabrics and furniture, and commercial quality heaters extend the outdoor season.

Living green

After a long fallow period, gardening took off in the past few years. From containers to victory gardens, we've got our hands back in the dirt. We're concerned about the provenance of produce, and about our carbon footprint how many thousands of miles did that tomato travel? Renewed interest in environmental stewardship starts literally in the backyard. We're digging up the lawn and planting native greenery that requires little maintenance or water. We're putting down less pesticide. More of us are composting.

Indoors, notes Boles, 'being green moved from the fringe into mainstream design." We started demanding paint and other home products that were envirofriendly. Sustainably harvested wood became a selling feature. Many designers embraced the trend, giving us beautiful art and furniture made of recycled materials. Now your kitchen counter may have once been a truckload of soda bottles, your sheets may be bamboo, and solar panels can power

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everything from hot water Mainstream stores like heaters to patio lighting.

Living creatively

We're spending about \$260 billion a year on home improvement projects, according to the Housing Industry Research Council. That's up about \$90 billion ronments for aging, bringing from 2000. Empowered by back the luxuries of travel informative blogs, magazines and TV shows, the DIY boom continues.

We're turning linen closets IKEA stock furniture, and repurposing what we already own in clever, practical ways. Designing on a dime, or close to it, has become a hobby.

With more creative freedom now to express our personalities at home, the world became our inspirational outdoor space now, even if marketplace. Global crafts picked one style for the it's tiny;" says Elle Decor's found a wider audience. whole home.

Target brought decorative pieces from every corner of the planet to our doorstep, and design became more eclectic than ever before.

Living relaxed

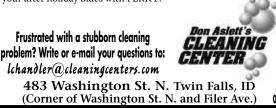
We've loosened up. It's OK to have the computer and TV in the heart of the home. There's been a shift toward a more practical, casual lifestyle over the past decade. Mark As

designer Hampton says, "Real comfort, visual and physical, is vital to every room?"

Suites of furniture? Passe. Untouchable formal rooms? Over. We're comfortable mixing and matching - a major shift from the '80s and '90s when people mostly







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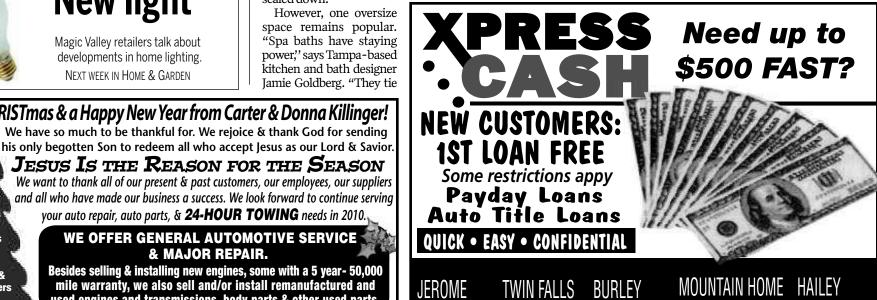
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From Home & Garden 1 TREND 2010: Landscape room By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Trendy turquoise

Looking for a way to make your interior pop? Consider turquoise. New Jersey-based Pantone Color Institute declared turquoise the hot color

Turquoise evokes thoughts of "soothing tropical waters and a languorous escape from the everyday troubles of the world, while restoring our sense of well-being," Pantone Color Institute executive director Leatrice Eiseman told The Orlando Sentinel. Stuart Blair, assistant manager at Kwal Paint in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls'

tastes often parallel national trends. "Greens are becoming popular. Not necessarily blue greens" or turquoise,

For the past several years, sandy shades and white trims have been popular in Twin Falls, Blair said. Those will probably remain go-to colors for interior

Putting down Idaho roots

Veronica Leonard of Hollyberry Nursery in Hansen is encouraging people to think green in more ways than one when planning landscaping. Leonard said locally grown landscaping plants are better suited for the southern Idaho climate, requiring less water to maintain than ones grown elsewhere.

"Most retail centers, especially chains, buy their products from far-away locations with very different soil and climatic conditions, such as Florida, Texas, and Oregon," wrote Leonard in a message to the Times-News. Idaho-grown alternatives also use less gas to get from the grower to your yard.

"Local plants and trees don't have to travel far," Leonard said. "This reduces carbon dioxide emissions and the waste of fuel." What's more, buying from local nurseries helps Magic Valley money stay here.

That argument on plant sources seems to be taking root.

Karen Garofoli-Brown, greenhouse manager at Kelley Garden Center & Landscaping in Twin Falls, said many of her customers ask where their plants come from.

"I'd say 75 percent of (Kelley's greenhouse plants) are from Idaho," Garofoli-Brown said. The rest come from neighboring states.



Becky Woodhouse's chickens enjoy the summer sun at their home near Oakley in July. Nationwide, there's growing interest in keeping chicken coops inside city

Times-News file photo

All the cluck on city chickens

Nationwide, interest in keeping chicken coops inside city limits is going up. Cities from Sacramento, Calif., to Columbia, S.C., are examining the issue of allowing urban chickens, and several other metropolitan areas, including New York City, already allow coops.

In Magic Valley, chicken laws vary from city to city. In Twin Falls city limits, residents are required to apply for a permit and get permission from 75 percent of neighbors within a 300foot radius of the property's perimeter. In Kimberly, annual permits are also required, and owners must pay \$5 for every 10 chickens.

Twin Falls doesn't have chicken-specific permits — they are covered by the same permit for horses and other farm animals — but inquiries about poultry have gone up, said City of Twin Falls spokeswoman Julie Pence.

Permits don't protect backyard chicken owners from complaints when roosters start crowing at 5:30 a.m., Pence added.

Smartphone applications range from the essential to the exotic. Gardeners have more than a hundred from which to choose, with themes from landscaping tips to virtual tour videos — even an app that its developers claim will repel mosquitoes. All show up as fingertip-controlled icons, like this app-filled page on an iPhone.

By Dean Fosdick

For The Associated Press

As smartphones keep getting faster, smaller and loaded with more features, there's something in it for gardeners: more than a hundred software programs, or applications.

help with everything from locating supplies to fending off mosquitoes to converting cell phones into flashlights. Some are offered free, but most cost a one-time fee for downloading into your handset.

Here are some useful gardening programs available online. Not every app remains long on virtual shelves or operates with every phone, so check for

availability and compatibility

before ordering.

For reference

"Pocket Garden" (iPhone, 99 cents) - Contains pictures and advice about growing hundreds of plants, most of them vegetables. You also can jot down notes about Gardening apps aim to seeds and plants in a handy "My Garden" section.

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"Flowers Guide" (iPhone, \$1.99) - Alphabetical database of 55 flowers with photos, botanical name, origins and descriptions, growing requirements, planting and bloom times.

Interests" "Botanical (iPhone, \$5.99) - Botanical Interests, an online seed company, offers tips about growing vegetables, and a long soundtrack.

primer on seed starting, soil preparation, attracting pollinators, plant histories and much more.

"Botanica" (Android, free) — Pairs plants with hardiness zones, provides space for photos and journal entries. It also issues alerts telling you when it's time to water.

For utility (How-to, when-to)

"Garden ToDo" (iPhone. \$1.99) – Organizes yard tasks. Enter a list of your plants or planting sites and the app will tell you when to prune, mow, fertilize, divide and harvest, among other chores.

"Landscaper's Companion" (Android, \$6.99) — Useful for information gathering, selecting plants or simply gazing at pictures of trees and shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Comes with cultivation tips, water usage, plant size at maturity and sun requirements.

Other noteworthy apps

"Garden Supplies Store Finder" (iPhone, 99 cents) — One click gives you the directions or a map to the nearest home and garden

store. "Repel Mosquito" (iPhone, 99 cents) Developers claim it transmits a sound frequency "unbearable" to blood-sucking

mosquitoes. "myLite" Flashlight (iPhone, free) — Work late in the garden? Here's an app for converting your iPhone screen into a flashlight. It also adjusts for brightness, provides some different preset colors and includes a strobe.

"London: Kew Gardens Guide and Audio" (iPhone, \$4.99) — Continue gathering gardening ideas long after the growing season is over by signing up for virtual visits. This Kew Gardens app displays spectacular plants in gorgeous settings, with iconic buildings and an hour-

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How to handle the neighbor's dog

Special to The Washington Post

Q. Neighbors in our cul-de-sac allow their dog to roam freely, which then fouls my lawn and garden beds. My husband says we should clean up the mess and say nothing to maintain a civil relationship. I am angry. Is there some way to stop this without harming the dog

or the environment? **A.** Your neighbor needs to take responsibility for his pooch's poop, not only to make life pleasant for you but to keep contaminants out of waterways.

There is no substance or material, other than a fence, that will prevent this problem. You should approach your neighbors in a pleasant way to make them aware of the issue and request a solution. First, make sure the waste is not from another dog. You might also contact your local animal control officer for advice on han-

dling this situation diplomatically.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.



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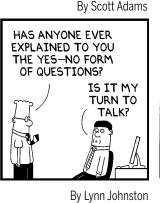
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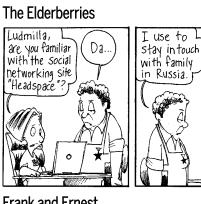
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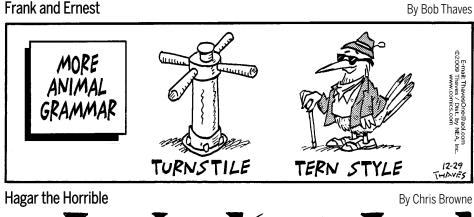


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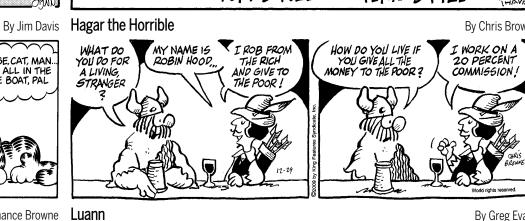




















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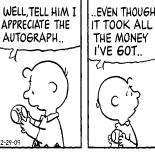


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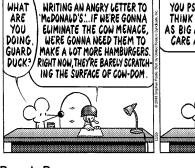


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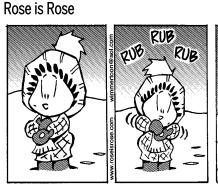


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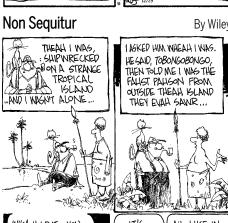
















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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of April, 2010, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 4 of Sun Meadows East Subdivision located in part of the NI/sNE1/4 of Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded February 23, 2006 as Instrument No.

2061064, records of Jerome County, Idaho. The records of the Jerome County Tax Rolls disclose the above property address as: 430 Nicole Drive, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by PAUL LLOYD BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, grantor to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, recorded May 16, 2008, as Instrument No. 2082658, records of Jerome County, Idaho. Said Deed of Trust has been modified by the following documents:

MODIFICATION AND EXTENSION OF DEED OF TRUST dated March 2, 2009, recorded March 24, 2009, as Instrument No. 2091363, records of Jerome County, Idaho. MODIFICATION AND EXTENSION OF DEED OF TRUST dated

August 31, 2009, recorded September 8, 2009, as Instrument No. 2094487, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Interest payments required by the terms of the parties eement which amount as of December 4, 2009, is \$13,830.34;

(2) Taxes for 2007 in the amount of \$116.02, plus penalties and

(3) Taxes for 2008 in the amount of \$120.46, plus penalties and

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of December 4, 2009, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$346,695.81, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: December 7th, 2009. LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., Trustee By RICK BERNSEN, Vice-President

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ANNUAL ROAD AND STREET FINANCIAL REPORT City of Rupert, County of Minidoka For the Fiscal year Ending September 30, 2009

This certified report of dedicated funds is hereby submitted to the State Auditor as required by 40-708, Idaho Code. Dated this 22nd day of December, 2009 Paul E. Fries, Sr., Mayor

ATTEST: Carma J. Maxey, Treasurer

Beginning Balance as of October 1 previous year RECEIPTS

-77,233.00 LOCAL FUNDING SOURCES

Property tax levy (for roads, streets & bridges) Sale of assets

Interest income Fund transfers from non-highway accounts

Proceeds from sale of bonds (include LIDs)

Proceeds from issue of notes (include loans) Local impact fees

Local option registration fee All other LOCAL receipts or transfers in

Total Local Funding STATE FUNDING SOUCES

176,215.00 Highway user revenue Sales tax/revenue sharing 130,951.00 Other State funds (specify)

11,193.00

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Total State Funding 413190 FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES

National forest reserve apportion Critical bridge STP Rural

All other STATE receipts or transfers

53,467.00 STP Urban All other FEDERAL receipts or transfers

Total Federal Funding 53467 TOTAL RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS NEW CONSTRUCTION

EQUIPMENT

Roads Bridges, culverts and storm drainage

RR Crossing Other (specify-including salaries and benefits)

Total New Construction RECONSTRUCTION/REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION

Roads (rebuilt, realign or 2" overlay upgrade) Bridges, culverts & storm drainage

RR Crossing Other (specify-including salaries and benefits)

Total Reconstruction/Replacement ROUTINE MAINTENANCE Chip sealing or seal coating

150,602.00 Patching Snow removal 40,864.00 Grading/blading

RR crossing Other (specify-including salaries and benefits) 30,105.00 **Total Routine Maintenance** 221571

New equipment purchase-automotive, heavy, other Equipment lease-Equipment purchase

Equipment maintenance Other (specify)

Total Equipment 0 ADMINISTRATION

113,253.00 Administrative salaries and expenses OTHER

Right-of-way and property purchases Property leases

Street lighting Professional services-audit, clerical, & legal

Professional services-engineering 12,165.00 Interest-bond (include LIDs)

Interest-notes (include loans) Redemption-bond (include LIDs) Redemption-notes (include loans) Payments TO other local government Fund transfers to non-highway accounts

All other local expenditures Total Other 12165 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 346989 RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS 130861 CLOSING BALANCE 53628

Funds obligated for specific future projects 65,000.00 Funds retained for general funds/operations OTHER ADJUSTMENTS ENDING BALANCE -11,372.00 PROJECTS

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New Projects Available Funds Estimated Cost Available for Other Projects Total Projected Cost for all Projects

PUBLISH: December 29, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING

BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Burley Highway District intends to sell property that the Highway District considers to be no longer useful to the District. The property at issue is:

One used Dura Patcher Model 125 DJT SN 12883; One used 1000 Duratank Model 1000 SN 10343;

3. One used 1994 Ford, F700 w/gas motor, 10 bed & pintle hitch/ball combo At said hearing any person interested may appear and show

cause that the above-described property should not be sold. Following said hearing, the Highway District anticipates selling the surplus property by inviting written public bids to be opened

The public hearing will take place at the Burley Highway District at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on January 11, 2010.

BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By: /s/David F. Shirley

Attorney for the Burley Highway District PUBLISH: December 28 and 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE" S SALE

Loan No .: 0022438455 T.S. No .: 09-06185-6 . On 03/24/2010 at

11:00 AM (recognized local time), On the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. In the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE SERVICING INC., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO MORTGAGE CORPORATION will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of idaho, and described as follows: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 2 OF SAWTOOTH ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 1, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 522 SMOKEY MOUNTAIN DRIVE, JEROME, ID 83338, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: JAMES F. LESSLY, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of "TODAY'S HOME MORTGAGE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CÓRPORATION", CALIFORNIA CÓRPORATION*, As Beneficiary, dated 10/17/2006, recorded 11/02/2006, as Instrument No. 2066708, of the records of Jerome County, Idaho. "ASSIGNMENT OF DOT TO AMERICAN HOME MORTGAGE SERVICING INC., AS SUCCESSOR IN INTERES TO OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION RECORDED 04/11/2008 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2081906" Please Note: The above Grantors are named to with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/17/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,178.72, due per month from 04/01/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$157,102.62, plus accrued interest a 1 the rate of 5.25000% per annum from 03/01/2009 All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: November 24, 2009 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E. 17th Street, Suite 300, Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Lorena Enriquez SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-259-7850 ASAP# 3358458

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0149738 Title Order No. 090696303IDGNO Parcel No.

RPK14930110030A 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 04/12/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/10/2003 as Instrument Number 2034203, and executed by SHEILA D. LEWIS, as Grantor(s), in favor of MBNA AMERICA (DELAWARE), N.A., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: SITUATED IN JEROME COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, TO WIT; LOT 3 IN BLOCK 11 OF MAGIC MEADOWS NO. 2 SUBDIVISION, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED MARCH 11, 1975 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 210621, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. 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, 749 E. 18TH AVE E, JEROME, ID 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender 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 conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/15/2005 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 4.375% 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 \$29,976.48, 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, attomeys' 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: 12/01/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bidg D RGV-D7-450 Successor Trustee SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 Tonya

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 7th day of May, 2010, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 26: N1/sE1/sNE1/sNE1/sSW1/s

Sometimes known as: 4250 North 1360 East, Buhl, Idaho 83316 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ANGEL C. CASTILLO, a married man as his sole and separate property, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded February 24, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-002648, and re-recorded February 25, 2000, as instrument No. 2000-002695, records of Twin Falls

County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through December 8, 2009, all in the amount of \$2,581.59;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of December 8, 2009, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$50,821.52, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: December 17, 2009.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President

PUBLISH: December 22, 29, 2009, January 5 and 12, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-09-326313-TD On 3/24/2010, at 11:00:00 AM

(recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 18: Part of Lot 2, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest comer of said Lot 2; Thence North 89°17'21"East along the North line of said Lot 2 for 175.35feet to the TRUEPOINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89° 17'21" East 191.92 feet; Thence South 04°18'23' East 314.63 feet; Thence South 24°22'59" East 154.94 feet; Thence West 320.78 feet; Thence North 05°22'42" East 351.00 feet; Thence North 04°398' East 103.37 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The records of the Twin Falls County Tax Rolls disclose the above property address as: 1503 East 4475 North, Buhl, Idaho 83316 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1503 EAST 4475 NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY GORE AND PAMELA GORE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, NOMINEE FOR ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A UTAH CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and TITLEFACT, INC. as Trustee and recorded 11/27/2002 as Instrument No. 2002-025029 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No made that they are representation is are not. responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/21/2002. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,082.47, due per month for the months of 8/1/2009 through 11/16/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$135,446.42 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6,5000 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/20/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego CA 92101Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3355810

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 0017925041 T.S. No.: 09-06579-6 On 04/08/2010 at 11.00 am (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of AH MS I AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO OPTION ONE CORPORATION. MORTGAGE CALIFORNIA CORPORATION will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sate, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows LOT 7 IN BLOCK 2 OF WESTWIND SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 56, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 823 EASTWIND DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEPHANIE K, EWANIUK, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, As Beneficiary, dated 07/20/2005, recorded 07/26/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-016267, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 07/20/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,117.74, due per month from 08/01/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$127,167.56, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.62500% per annum from 07/01/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: By: December 8, 2009 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E, 17th Street, Suite 300, Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Javier Vasquez, Jr. SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-259-7850

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Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 29, 1170, Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral by knights loyal to King Henry

${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first YMCA in the U.S. was organized, in

In 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota as an estimated 300 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them.

In 1916, Grigory Rasputin, the so-called "Mad Monk" who'd wielded great influence with Czar Nicholas II, was murdered by a group of Russian noblemen in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1934, Japan formally renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany dropped incendiary bombs London, setting off what came to be known as "The Second Great Fire of London.''

In 1957, singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme were wed in Las Vegas.

In 1975, a bomb exploded in the main terminal of New York's LaGuardia Airport, killing 11 people.

In 1986, former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan died at his home in Sussex, England, at age 92.

Ten years ago: The Nasdaq composite index closed above 4,000 for the first time, ending the day at

Five years ago: President George W. Bush assembled a four-nation coalition to organize humanitarian relief for Asia and made clear the United States would help bankroll long-term rebuilding in the region leveled by a massive earthquake and tsunamis. Bush denounced Osama bin Laden's call to boycott the Iraqi elections, saying that the balloting would mark a crossroads for Iraq.

One year ago: Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's lawyer responded to impeachment charges, saying a vague array of charges and evidence did not merit removing his client from office. Somali President Abdullahi Yusuf resigned, saying he had lost control of the country to Islamic insurgents. The African Union suspended Guinea after a coup in the West African nation. Grammy-winning musician Freddie Hubbard died in Sherman Oaks, Calif., at age 70. French fashion designer Ted Lapidus died in Cannes at

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DEAR ABBY: I applaud "Terrified Mama California" (Oct. 30) on her stance with her "multitasking" daughter who texts and phones while driving. I recently swore off cell phone use in my vehicle after I saw the dramatic BBC public service ad on YouTube discouraging it, a re-enactment of an actual event. I am forever changed for the better, and so are my two daughters who ride with me.



Dear ABBYJeanne Phillips

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If there is an emergency, my family now knows that if I don't answer my phone, they should call right back and I'll pull over to take the call. Otherwise, I will call later. This has worked like a charm.

I still notice all the other phone conversations going on while people operate thousands of pounds of steel, glass and plastic containing their most precious cargo. What are they talking about? I'll bet it could wait, Driving time for me is now spent conversing with my kids, singing along to music or just chilling out.

As moms, we are concerned about lead in our children's toys, the safety of flu vaccines and additives in the foods they eat. But it never occurs to us that, in the blink of an eye, life can change forever because of that call or text that "had" to be made.

You CANNOT do it all. Be present in the moment when you operate your vehicle. HARLEY-DAVIDSON '01 FLHR The life you save may be your own.

- SUSAN IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR SUSAN: Thank you for your persuasive reminder. Many readers

were eager to share their views on this topic, which is so often in the news today. Read on: ABBY: DEAR If

"Terrified's" daughter were only a danger to herself, I'd be all in favor of allowing her to compete for a Darwin award. Unfortunately, she's a danger to everyone.

I have seen amazingly mindless behavior by people on cell phones who were not driving - including one who paid for and walked away from her purchases at a store. Too many cell phone users are completely oblivious to anything but conversation. It should be obvious that phones and driving don't go together.

Earlier this year a woman on a cell phone here hit a motorcyclist. Apparently clueless to having just been in an accident, she proceeded to drive over him, and that's what killed him. Witnesses said she was still talking on her phone when she got out of her SUV.

Abby, you missed a golden opportunity to call for state or federal regulations banning the use of cell phones while driving. It would make the world safer for everyone.

IN KANSAS CITY DEAR ABBY: I was slightly distracted by a phone call while driving home one afternoon. A car crossed the

- LARRY

double yellow line and cut me off. I saw it, swerved and lost control of my vehicle, which crashed into the divider and flipped over, shattering my legs in the process. Thank goodness my son was not in the car with me.

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When West leads the heart queen against three no-trump, South must count his sure winners carefully. If declarer wins his heart ace, he has a choice of playing on clubs or hearts. As the cards lie, the heart play might work better - but even so, if South collects three heart tricks and two top black-suit winners, he still needs to establish four diamond tricks. Only a 3-3 break will allow him to do that, a line of play that has a one-third chance. Today, so long as the opponents defend competently, they will surely set declarer if he follows that line.

By contrast, if declarer can set up clubs for four tricks, he needs only two heart winners. To succeed, South must take the heart king at trick one, preserving his entry back to hand, and lead the club ace from dummy. He then makes the percentage play in clubs of coming back to his queen. That line succeeds when clubs are 3-3 and also when the club 10 falls in two rounds — a combined chance somewhat better than 50

South's carefully preserved heart entry means that declarer can eventually cross back to hand and cash out the clubs.

Bobby Wolff

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> EAST ♠ Q 10 8 4

♥ 742 10 6 ♣ K 6 5 4

SOUTH

972 ♥ A 6 5

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

South holds:

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♠ K 5 3

10 2

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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19872 stant.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolffsemindspring.com.

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Harper rejoins CSI women's hoops squad

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son's 26-5 squad.

Eagles play three in Arizona

By Mike Christensen **Times-News writer**

fans will be back on the court today holiday break.

for the College of Southern Idaho. Former Raft River High School

program at the end of the 2008-09 season but remained a CSI student through online classes. She decid-A face familiar to area basketball ed to rejoin the team during the

"It's been a good addition," said star Nicole Harper has rejoined the "We've struggled a little bit on the CSI women's team. She left the wing and she's a streaky shooter,



Her comeback CSI head coach Randy Rogers. begins today as the 9-4 Golden Eagles play the first of three games in three days in Arizona. CSI faces

athletic and a good the No. 1-ranked team in NJCAA Both games tip off at 2 p.m. Division III, Wisconsin's Madison Area Technical College, at 1:30 Harper averaged p.m. at Scottsdale Community 5.1 points, 3.0 rebounds and 2.6 College.

man, starting 28 Hungerford (15 ppg) and has beaten some Division I programs this sea-

CSI will play at the Phoenix College Classic Wednesday and Thursday as well, facing Howard College (Texas) and host Phoenix.

While Howard has only two sophomores on a young roster, the Hawks are 12-0 and possess the type of speed and quickness that Madison (10-0) is led by Gabi can give CSI fits. Phoenix lost four straight games after a 3-1 start, but looks to rebound at its home tournament.

> Rogers said the annual year-end journey to the Valley of the Sun

> > See HARPER, Sports 4

BEAR-ING DOWN



Chicago Bears tight end Desmond Clark celebrates after his touchdown reception against the Minnesota Vikings in the second half of Monday's game in Chicago.

Chicago dents Vikings' bye hopes with OT win

By Andrew Seligman **Associated Press writer**

CHICAGO - Brett Favre cranked up and made one more impossible throw.

them into overtime. Aromashodu. Minnesota playoff bye. fell for the third time in four homefield throughout the NFC play- down pass of the game.

Favre and coach Brad the game at 30. Childress became public,

"(Brett Favre) got me in Denver. I got him when he was in New York. ... It was a good game."

- Jay Cutler, Chicago Bears QB

Vikings, that merely put pass to Sidney Rice with 16 vard field goal wide right. seconds left in regulation, The Vikings lost again Cutler threw the game- advantage a few minutes twice. Monday night, beaten by winner just over 9 minutes later, though, when Hunter when Jay Cutler tossed a ed the Vikings (11-4) from ball away from Peterson next week and loss or tie by 39-yard strike to Devin locking up a first-round and Roach recovered. Philadelphia or with a tie ception.

games, and the defeat gave fumble by Adrian Peterson beaten Antoine Winfield, North, the Vikings didn't me in Denver. I got him the New Orleans Saints following a catch, setting and the Bears won for just expect to be in this situaadvantage up Cutler's fourth touch-

Playing for the first time Rice capped a 68-yard had some injuries early on. since the dustup between touchdown drive and tied

zinging a touchdown pass the Vikings' late rally was- had a chance to win it on by 17 or more points, falling

Nick Roach recovered a Aromashodu, who had running away with the NFC outdueling Favre. "He got the third time in 11 games.

"D.A., he's been coming

... I'm happy for him."

in the fading seconds. Too n't enough. Despite Favre's the first possession of the to 0-43 in such situations. bad for the Minnesota stunning, fourth-down overtime but missed a 45- The Bears were up 23-6 in the third quarter and the The Bears (5-10) took Vikings were able to tie it racking up interceptions at

Cutler found an open and an Eagles loss. But after

They started 10-1 behind Chicago's Robbie Gould team to a win after trailing completing 26 of 40 passes yards.

for 321 yards and two touchdowns. Peterson ran for 94 yards and two scores, but the Vikings simply couldn't pull this one out.

Cutler looked more like the player the Bears thought they were getting than the one who's been an alarming rate. He was 20 Minnesota can lock up a of 35 for 273 yards, the Chicago Bears 36-30 left in overtime to prevent- Hillenmeyer knocked the first-round by with a win although he did throw his league-leading 26th inter-

"It's fun," Cutler said of when he was in New York. .. It was a good game."

Aromashodu had seven Favre's pass to a leaping along," Cutler said. "He a resurgent Favre, but have catches for 150 yards, and tailed off since. Favre had a Danieal Manning set up good game after three two touchdowns with Favre has never led a mediocre performances, kickoff returns of 57 and 59

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

Borden aims to be Minico's next top wrestler

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

Working out every day with state champion Jake Hruza last year, Minico's David Borden got a feel for what it takes to be a great wrestler.

And after finishing fourth as a freshman at the 2009 state wrestling tournament,

Borden got a taste of the rewards received by those who work hard. "T

just want to be the best that I can, and I



know I have to work really hard," Borden said. "Jake has helped me a lot."

Although Hruza has graduated, Borden continues to work with the same determination taught by his mentor.

"I've always said that Jake Hruza is the hardest working kid I've ever had," said Minico coach Brad Cooper. "But I've got one now (Borden) that's going to give Jake a run for his money. Jake is responsible for a lot of that."

With an 11-3 record at 152 pounds and an unrelenting vear-round work ethic. Borden has shown potential to be good. Maybe even

"These kids who wrestle for three months out of the vear, they can be good, but they'll never be great," said Minico coach Brad Cooper. "If you want to be a great wrestler, you've got to do it in the offseason. David Borden, as hard as he works. he's going to be great before he's done."

"potential" However,

See BORDEN, Sports 4

HUMANITARIAN BOWL

Bowling Green's Barnes close to making history

By Tim Booth **Associated Press writer**

BOISE — Everyone knows Freddie Barnes is going to get the ball.

And yet, no one has come close to stopping the Bowling Green receiving popping 138 catches this

About to play his final college game in Wednesday's record for receptions in a record that's stood for 20 1989 as part of the Cougars' years. Already with an eye- run-and-shoot offense.



season, Barnes is five grabs shy of breaking the NCAA

If Barnes is just average against Idaho (7-5) - he's averaging 11.5 receptions per game – he could finish the year with 150 catches. "The only time I ever

think about it is when I get asked about it," Barnes said Monday. "Other than that I'm constantly focused on what I can do to help us win."

While Barnes might not Humanitarian Bowl, Barnes single season (142) set by be thinking about the has a chance at an NCAA Houston's Manny Hazard in numbers he's posted, his

See BARNES, Sports 2

FIESTA BOWL

BSU leaves 3 behind for disciplinary reasons

By Andrew Bagnato Associated Press writer

PHOENIX - Three Boise State players did not accompany the Broncos to the Fiesta Bowl for disciplinary reasons.

A school spokesman said wide receiver Preston after the Broncos arrived Minter, tailback Malcolm at Sky Harbor Airport on Johnson and cornerback Monday morning, coach Raphiel Lambert – all Chris Petersen announced freshmen – had not made

the trip. Speaking to reporters identify them or disclose

left behind but did not

any other details.

"We kind of say it's not meeting the Broncos standards. We don't say why," Petersen said. "They just didn't meet the standards that we kind of try to live

The sixth-ranked Broncos (13-0) will meet No. 3 Texas Christian (12-0) on Jan. 4 in a game dubbed the "BCS Buster three players had been Bowl" because it's the first

See **BSU**, Sports 2

Fredette's record night leads BYU over Arizona

Ariz. night.

Fredette also set a McKale Center single-game record. Fredette topped the BYU record of 47 points, set by Bob Skousen against UCLA

in 1961. The McKale Center record was 45 points, by Montana Tech on Monday Providence's Eric Murdock night. on Dec. 23, 1990.

the Pac-10's Arizona Monroe had 12 for the schools by a combined 43 points.

Derrick Williams scored 17 points for Arizona (6-6), which has dropped two December home games for the first time since 1983, when the Wildcats opened 1-6 under first-year coach Lute Olson.

After Fredette broke the school mark with a 3pointer with 2:55 to play, coach Dave Rose called time and removed him from the game. Fredette got a hug from his coach and a rousing ovation from the remaining Arizona partisans.

23 from the floor and 9 of 13 night. from beyond the 3-point arc. He had nine assists.

took command with a 16-0 Marcus Ginyard.

- run and led 39-16 with 9:25 Jimmer Fredette scored a left in the first half. At one school-record 49 points as point, BYU had more 3-Brigham Young routed pointers (eight) than Arizona 99-69 on Monday Arizona had field goals (seven).

IDAHO STATE 63, MONTANA TECH 55

POCATELLO Amorrow Morgan scored a game-high 20 to lead Idaho State to a 63-55 win over

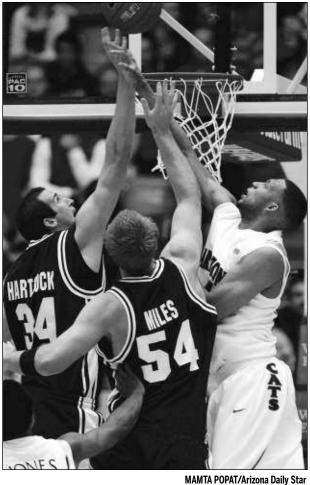
Broderick Gilchrest The Cougars (13-1) swept added 14 and Demetrius Bengals (3-10), who never trailed and were only tied by their visitors once, at 14-14 before Chron Tatum's firsthalf tip-in put Idaho State ahead to stay.

Dean Colbray matched Morgan's 20 points for Montana Tech, while Kellen Hasquet had 10.

Top 25

NO. 9 NORTH CAROLINA 81, **RUTGERS 67**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. -Freshman Strickland scored a seasonhigh 18 points, including a key 3-pointer late, to help Fredette, a junior from No. 9 North Carolina beat Glens Falls, N.Y., shot 16 of Rutgers 81-67 on Monday



Arizona's Jamelle Horne, right, battles for the rebound against BYU's Chris Miles, center, and Noah Hartsock during the first half of Monday's game in Tucson, Ariz.

North Carolina turned in through the second half. a relatively ho-hum per-

But the Tar Heels never Deon Thompson added formance coming out of a put away Rutgers (9-3), 14 points for the Tar Heels five-day Christmas break, which hung in and even Burying Arizona in a hail (10-3), who played without gradually increasing a inched as close as four of 3-pointers, the Cougars injured fifth-year senior six-point halftime lead points with about 2 minutes to 17 points midway left. Strickland responded

by burying a 3 with 1:54 left that pushed the margin to 74-67 and ultimately helped the Tar Heels pull away late.

Mike Rosario scored 22 points for the Scarlet Knights, who were playing in their first road game of the season.

NO. 18 TEMPLE 63, BOWLING GREEN 39

Oklahoma City Thunder guard

Thabo Sefolosha, right, blocks a

shot by New Jersey Nets center

Brook Lopez during the fourth

Rutherford, N.J.

Durant,

Thunder

shred Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD,

N.J. - Kevin Durant matched his season high

with 40 points and the

Oklahoma City Thunder

defeated New Jersey 105-89

Monday night, sending the

Nets to their 10th straight

loss and their second dou-

ble-digit losing streak of the

Former Net Nenad Krstic

added 19 points and Russell

Westbrook had 16 points and 10 assists as the

Thunder won a season-high

third straight game. Reserve

Nick Collison added 11

points and 10 rebounds. Oklahoma City held the Nets to 17 points in the final

Yi Jianlian matched his career high with 29 points to

lead New Jersey, which set

an NBA record with 18

straight losses to start the

season. Courtney Lee

chipped in with 17, Trenton

Hassell had 14 and Devin

BOBCATS 94, BUCKS 84

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -

Gerald Wallace had 21 points

and 14 rebounds and the

Charlotte Bobcats beat

Milwaukee 94-84 Monday,

a miserable performance for

the Bucks that prompted

coach Scott Skiles to bench

Michael Redd and Andrew

Flip Murray added 16 points for the Bobcats in a

one-sided matchup of teams that figure to contend for the final playoff spot in

The Bobcats built a 22-

point halftime lead and

Skiles didn't play Bogut or

Redd in the second half after they combined to shoot 1 for

10. Brandon Jennings had 24

points for the Bucks, who

shot 38 percent and com-

GRIZZLIES 116, WIZARDS 111, OT

Mayo scored 28 points, Zach

Randolph had six of his 23

points in overtime and the

Memphis Grizzlies beat the

Washington Wizards 116-

20, and his two free throws

with 9.5 seconds extended

the Memphis lead to 115-111.

left, sending the game to

four straight at home.

Randolph had 19 rebounds, and Gasol added 11 boards as the Grizzlies outrebounded the Wizards 54-41 and

outscored them in the paint

Gilbert Arenas led the

Wizards with 30 points,

connecting on 12 of 26 shots

from the field, including 5 of

62-42.

overtime tied at 102.

Randolph made two free throws with 0.3 seconds

Mike Conley scored 22 for Memphis, which has won

Marc Gasol finished with

111 on Monday night.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - O.J.

mitted 17 turnovers.

the Eastern Conference.

Bogut.

Harris had 11 and 11 assists.

season.

17 minutes.

quarter of Monday's game in East

PHILADELPHIA - Ryan Brooks scored 19 points, Ramone Moore had 17 and No. 18 Temple won its sixth straight game, 63-39 over Bowling Green on Monday night.

The Owls (10-2) used runs of 13-0 in the first half and 10-0 in the second to break it open and win in their first game as a ranked team since 2001. The Owls turned back the clock and played their first game at former home McGonigle Hall since 1997. Tickets were \$9, concession prices were sliced, and the Owls wore retro uniforms.

There's a more meaningful throwback going on with the Owls, back to the days when they were regulars in The Associated Press' college basketball poll and the NCAA tournament.

Coach Fran Dunphy's Owls already have a win over then-No. 3 Villanova, and undefeated No. 1 Kansas rolls into Philly on Saturday.

The Associated Press

Nevada orders urine tests for Pacquiao, Mayweather the found that maintains the in the last 18 months.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The Kizer, the commission's Pacquiao head of the Nevada boxing executive director. commission ordered Manny Pacquiao and Floyd Mayweather Jr. to submit that there could be room Schaefer said there was a Pacquiao, I will take it to to urine tests Monday as a for a compromise after possibility the two sides Mayweather's team." way of trying to break the impasse that has threatened to derail their proposed March 13 megafight.

Pacquiao to the tests within 48 hours over Ricky Hatton. or face possible fines or Athletic commission.

ball rolling," said Keith talking early today to there can be a compromise the tests have been ordered the terms.

signaled late in the day to on blood testing. ner Mayweather's representa- could compromise sometives said there was footage where between May- were ordered by commison HBO's "24/7" program weather's demand for testthat showed Pacquiao ing up until the weigh-in Lundvall, fall under an fight. Arum, who had sugand having blood taken 14 days and the 14 days Pacquiao Mayweather must submit before his knockout win had blood taken prior to

Mayweather's promoter, suspension by the Nevada Richard Schaefer, said he and I assume Pacquiao is at was told that Top Rank 14 days," Schaefer said. to comply. "That at least starts the representatives would be "Let's see if somehow

Philippines to see what integrity of the tests. If Indeed, the two sides cutoff date he would agree that can be done in a manthe Hatton fight.

"We were at two days

acceptable

The urine tests, which sion chairman out-of-competition testing regulation which went next month who will preinto effect last year and allows state boxing authorities to order boxers

The commission's

demand comes a day after to Pacquiao promoter Bob Arum said he would not budge off a proposal to do just three blood tests on the two fighters - and Pat none within 30 days of the gested the NAC decide vail in the dispute, said he planned to begin negotiating a fight with Paul Malignaggi if May-weath-Kizer said about 30 of er's camp didn't agree to

Barnes

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presence is a giant headache for defensive coaches. The Falcons use Barnes in numerous formations and run him on a variety of routes — deep throws, short crosses, bubble screens understanding that getting the ball to their 6-foot senior is the best motor for their offense.

Coach Dave Clawson didn't plan on Barnes being THE Bowling Green offense when he took over the Falcons (7-5) last December. He understood during spring practice the talents Barnes possessed, but didn't intend to develop his offense around a receiver.

Then injuries hit the Falcons' receiving corps, with Clawson saying they lost four of their top five sive. receivers for parts of the 2009 season. That's led to become more creative to get



AP file photo

Bowling Green receiver Freddie Barnes signs autographs for fans as he arrives for the Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Dec. 10. Barnes is the offensive leader for Bowling Green, which plays Idaho in Wednesday's Humanitarian Bowl in Boise.

and in turn, making Barnes' quarterback Tyler Sheehan numbers even more impres-

"He's a great athlete and he finds ways to get open but ferent places so defenses the BG coaches having to the coaches do a good job of can't key on one area of the game planning and hiding field." Barnes free from defenses him as much as possible," BG

said. "Putting him in different positions as much as possible, putting him in dif-

And he's not doing it plays and that's it."

Missouri in a game the 2008, when he was injury-Falcons led 20-6 in the sec-ond half before falling late. riddled and missed games for the first time in his career, He grabbed 17 passes against Marshall, 15 against Troy, 14 versus Central Michigan and the highlight of his season: 22 catches for 278 yards and three touchdowns against Kent State.

against weak competition.

The only subpar performance of Barnes' season came against Boise State when he was held to four catches for 24 yards. His 1,551 yards receiving are second in the nation and his 16 receiving touchdowns lead the coun-

Idaho coach Robb Akey wouldn't mind seeing the record broken, just as long as it's within reason.

"I'd love to see that happen with five hitches for five total yards. That would make me very happy," Akey joked. "He's going to make some

Barnes' performance this He had 10 catches at season is a rebound from derailing the momentum from a sophomore season when he caught 82 passes.

Barnes had shoulder and knee problems and admitted becoming depressed when he missed games. Barnes recalled the first game he missed, sitting in a movie theater trying to distract himself, but constantly checking his cell phone for updates while his team was playing at Northern Illinois.

That experience last year made Barnes rededicate himself for his final season, making sure he wouldn't be worn down by little nicks and bumps. The result could be an NCAA record difficult to match in the future.

"It's safe to say without the year Freddie had we wouldn't be here," Clawson

AP photo

11 from 3-point range. **SUNS 118, LAKERS 103**

PHOENIX - Amare Stoudemire scored 26 points, Jared Dudley matched his career best with 19 and the Phoenix Suns sent the Los Angeles Lakers to their second loss in three games with a surprising 118-103 rout on Monday night.

Kobe Bryant scored 34 for the Lakers but sat out the final eight minutes when the game was deemed out of reach by coach Phil Jackson.

Steve Nash had 16 points and 13 assists and the Suns' reserves outscored their Los Angeles counterparts 52-31.

– The Associated Press

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qualifiers in the controversial scheme's history.

With a Mariachi band serenading them on the tarmac, the Broncos deplaned on a gray, 50-degree morning – cold by local standards.

"We would like to thank time thriller. you guys for this weather and I'm serious," Petersen memorable times, certainsaid as dozens of bowl volunteers laughed. "I had a big here a few years ago," ol' coat on when we left and no coat now."

Indeed, the Broncos' Web snow-covered Bronco Stadium field with "BEAT TCU" carved out of the powder.

Showers are in the forecast for Tuesday, when the Broncos planned to begin nobody knew anything," are scheduled to arrive on Tuesday afternoon.

meeting of non-automatic Broncos showed up at the ing in. We know that Fiesta Bowl as the ultimate Starbucks is across the BCS outsiders, and many street. We know where the wondered if they belonged practice facility is. Throwing a bagful of gadg-Petersen said. "I think for

on the same field as 10thranked et plays at the Sooners, the our players, we have so few Broncos won a 43-42 over-"We had one of the most

ly of our football careers, Petersen said. "I'm not necessarily just talking about the game. I'm talking receiver Austin Pettis, who site featured a photo of a about the whole week of led the Western Athletic the experiences and the festivities we had." This time, the Broncos

felt more at home as they missed most of the last two returned to the desert.

"Coming in last time, bowl game. So now, we yet," Petersen said.

Three years ago, the know the hotel we're stay-

"Those types of things Oklahoma. ease some of the burden," of them back (from the first Fiesta Bowl trip) that their eyes are wide open. And that's a good thing. It's one of those experiences they will appreciate as the week goes on."

> Petersen said starting Conference with 14 touchdown catches, will be a game-time decision. Pettis games with a lower leg fracture.

"He's right on track with workouts. The Horned Frogs Petersen said. "Most of our what the doctors have staff had never been to a hoped but he's not there

Boise State players are greeted by Fiesta Bowl ambassadors as they disembark a charter flight at Sky Harbor International Airport Monday in Phoenix.

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L.A. Clippers 92, Boston 90
Monday's Games
Charlotte 94, Milwaukee 84
Oklahoma City 105, New Jersey 89
Memphis 116, Washington 111, OT
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Boston at Golden State, late
Tuesday's Games
Oklahoma City at Washington, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 6 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Orlando, 5 p.m. Memphis at Indiana, 5 p.m. Memphis at Inolana, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Charlotte at Toronto, 5 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Boston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

NBA Boxes BOBCATS 94, BUCKS 84

MILWALKEE (84)
Delfino 1-5 0-0 2, llyasova 5-10 0-0 12, Bogut 1-6 0-2 2, lennings 9-18 4-6 24, Redd 0-4 22 2, dennings 9-18 4-6 24, Redd 0-4 22 2, Meeks 1-7 4-4 6, Bell 0-4 0-0 0, Warrick 4-72 2.10 1 10 3-4 17, Mbah a Moute 3-6 3-4 9, Elson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-0.78 18-3-18 6.

10 34 17, Moan a Moute 3-6 3-4 9, Elson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-78 18-24 84.

CHARLOTTE (94)

Wallace 7-13 7-9 21, Diaw 3-7 0-0 6, Mohammed 0-4 1-2 1, Felton 4-6 1-2 11, Jackson 4-13 4-4 12, Diop 3-4 1-2 7, Augustin 2-8 2-2 7, Murray 6-17 3-4 16, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Graham 4-6 3-3 11, Law 10-1 0-0 0, Henderson 0-10 0-0 1. Totals 3-4-81 22-28 94.

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SUNS 118, LAKERS 103 LA LAKEIS (103) Odom 413 0-0 9, Gasol 5-10 3-4 13, Bynum 4-10 6-8 14, Fisher 17-0 -0.2, Bryant 14-26 5-6 34, Morrison 3-8 0-0.7, Powell 0-10 -0 0, Farmar 3-72-2, Mylanic 2-3 0-0.5, Brown 4-5 1-2 10, Mbenga 0-20 0-0. Totals 40-92 17-22 103. PHOENIX (103) Hill 3-6 0-0 6, Stoudemire 11-17 4-6 2-6, Frye 5-16-22 14, Nash 5-11 3-3 1-6, Richardson 1-6 1-2 4, Dudly e-10 4-6 19, Lopez 4-4 0-2 8, Dragic 5-10 2-2 14, Barbosa 3-7 4-4 11, Amundson 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-88 20-27 118.

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LA Lakers

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3-Point Goals—LA. Lakers 6-17 (Farmar L1, Vujacic L2, Brown 1-2, Odom 1-2, Morrison 1-3, Bryant L5, Fisher C-1), Phoenix L2-3 (Dudley 3-4, Nash 3-6, Dragic 2-6, Frye 2-10, Barbos 1-2, Richardson 1-5). Fouled Out—Hone Rebounds—LA. Lakers 54 (Odom 13), Phoenix 2-5 (Frye 11). Assists—LA. Lakers 13 (Gasol 5), Phoenix 2-5 (Nash 13), Total Fouls—LA. Lakers 2-5, Phoenix 2-5 (Nash 13), Total Fouls—LA. Lakers 2-5 (Nash 13), Total Fouls—Lakers 1-5 (Nash 13), Total Fouls—Lakers

THUNDER 105, NETS 89

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OKLAHOMA CITY (105)
Green 2-5-22-6, Durant 15-22 10-12-40, Krstic 7-12-5-6-19, Westbrook 4-12-8-10-16, Sefolosha 0-2-0-0-0, Collison 5-7-1-11, Harden 0-10-3-4-3, Maynor 1-3-2-2-4, Ibaka 2-3-2-3-6, Mullens 0-0-0-0. Totals 3-6-6-33-4-0-10-1.
NEW JERSEY (89)
Hassell 6-8-2-3-14, Vi 11-20-7-9-29, Lopez 5-11-0-1-10, Harris 3-8-5-6-11, Lee 7-13-2-2-17, Battie 1-3-2-4, T.Williams 0-4-0-0. Dooling 15-0-0-2, Alston 0-3-2-2-2. Totals 3-47-52-0-2-5-89.
Okahoma City 22 29 21 10-105
New Jersey 27 28 11 3 - 89
3-Point Goals-Oklahoma City 0-12 (Collison 0-1, Maynor 0-1, Durant 0-2, Westbrook 0-2, Green 0-2, Harden 0-4), New Jersey 19 (Lee 1-4, Yi 0-1, Alston 0-1, Harris 0-1, Dooling 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Oklahoma City 3-3 (Collison 10), New Jersey 40 (Yi, Lopez 7). Assists-Oklahoma City 3-3 (Collison 10), New Jersey 40 (Yi, Lopez 7). Assists-Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 10), New Jersey 2-8. Technicals-New Jersey defensive three second. A–15,335 (18,974).

GRIZZLIES 116, WIZARDS 111, OT WASHINGTON (111) WASHINGTON (LLI) Butler 9-18 5-6 24, Jamison 8-22 5-6 24, Haywood 5-8 2-5 12, Arenas 12-26 1-2 30, Foye 4-6 3-3 11, N.Young 2-5 2-3 7, McGuire 0-0 0-0 0, Boykins 0-7 0-0 0, Blatche 1-2 0-0 3, Stevenson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-94 18-25 111.

MEMPHS (100). (vidals 41-94 18-25 111. MEMPHS (100). Carroll 3-6 1-2 7. Randolph 7-17 9-9 23, Gasol 8-12 4-4 20, Conley 9-15 3-4 22, Mayo 11-24 3-4 28, Thabeet 2-5 2-2 6, S.Young 3-11 2-3 8, Tinsley 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-94 24-28 116. Memphs 277 31 21 44- 116 Memphs 277 31 21 44- 116 Memphs 3-Point Goals-Washington 11-23 (Arenas 5-11, Jamison 3-5, Blatche 1-1, Butler 1-2, N.Young 1-2, Fope 0-1, Boykins 0-1). Memphis 4-16 (May 3-9). Conley 1-4, Carroll 0-1, Tinsley 0-1, S.Young 0-1). Fouled Out-None Rebounds-Washington 5-4 (Jamison 13), Memphis 60 (Randolph 19). Assists—Washington 16 (Boykins 6). Memphis 25 (May 0-6). Total Fouls-Washington 26, Memphis 22 Technicals-Washington defensive three second 2. A–14,571 (18,119).

Sunday's Late NBA Box CLIPPERS 92, CELTICS 90

BOSTON (90) Rondo 9-16 2-5 20, T.Allen 4-10 2-2 10, Wallace 4-16 0-0 8, Scalabrine 0-0 0-0 0, G.Davis 3-4 2-2 8, House 4-7 2-2 10. LA CLIPPERS (92)

Thornton 1-5 0-0 2, Jordan 3-5 0-4 6, Kaman 12-21 3-3 27, B.Davis 7-11 9-9 24, Gordon 4-13 6-7 15, Telfair 1-2 0-0 2, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Skinner 1-1 0-0 2, Butler 3-7 0-0 8, R.Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 3-4 0-0 6, Novak 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-69

18-23 92. **Boston**22 25 25 27 3 - 90 **LA Clippers**2- 24 27 3 - 90

3-Point Goals—Boston 112 (R.Allen 1-3, House 0-1, Rondo 0-2, Wallace 0-6), L.A. Clippers 4-10 (Butler 2-3, B.Davis 1-3, Gordon 1-4). Fouled Out—Hone. Rebounds—Boston 47 (T.Allen 10), L.A. Clippers 40 (Kaman 12). Assists—Boston 2, L.A. Clippers 20, ElDavis 13). Total Fouls—Boston 23, L.A. Clippers 20. Technicals—House, Boston defensive three second. L.A. Clippers defensive three second. A—19,060 (19,060).

Men's College Scores

BYU 99. Arizona 69 Gonzaga 94, E. Washington 52 Idaho St. 63, Montana Tech 55 N. Colorado 72, Denver 57 New Mexico St. 95, Prairie View 76 MIDWEST Ball St. 56, Md.-Eastern Shore 47

Ball St. 26, MM-Eastern Stone 47 Detroit 82, Shawnee St. 53 IPFW 101, Purdue-N. Central 55 Loyola of Chicago 63, St. Francis, III. 46 Morehead St. 66, South Dakota 64 UMKC 63, SIU-Edwardsville 54 Wright St. 88, Sam Houston St. 48 SOUTHWEST

N. Arizona 64, Texas-Pan American North Texas 71, Texas Southern 69 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 97, Okla. Okla Panhandle St 67 SOUTH

Alabama St. 62, West Alabama 59 Centenary 73, Louisiana-Lafayette 68 Davidson 79, Penn 50 Florida 76, American U. 60 Florida 76, American U. 60 Lehigh 89, Longwood 78 Louisiana-Monroe 99, Southwest 70 Marshall 78, Troy 75 Memphis 87, UPUI 67 Mississippi St. 73, MYSU 45 North Carolina 81, Rugers 67 Richmond 66, UNC Wilmington 64 Samford 63, Chicago St. 46 Talladega 86, Southern U. 84 Wake Forest 75, UNC Greensboro 60 EAST

Brown 74, Kean 63 George Washington 70, Holy Cross 68 Harvard 88, MIT 61 HAIVATO 88, MII 61 Loyola, Md. 55, Bucknell 49 N.J. Tech 65, Wagner 56 Pittsburgh 65, DePaul 52 St. Peter's 67, Stony Brook 46 Temple 63, Bowling Green 39 Vermont 72, Marist 62 * TOURNAMENT

Colliers International Golden Bear Classic First Round UC Santa Barbara 72, Furman 60 Don Haskins Sun Bowl Invitational
First Round
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Men's AP Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through bec. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous rank-ing.

	W-L	Pts	Pys
1. Kansas (52)	11-0	1.607	1
2. Texas (11)	11-0	1.556	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
3. Kentucky (1)	13-0	1,476	3
4. Purdue	11-0	1,407	4
5. Syracuse (1)	12-0	1,398	5
6. West Virginia	10-0	1,309	6
7. Duke	9-1	1,241	
8. Villanova	11-1	1,177	.8
9. North Carolina	9-3	1,033	10 11
10. Connecticut	9-2 9-3	1,002 910	9
11. Michigan St. 12. Kansas St.	11-1	892	12
13. Georgetown	9-1	813	14
14. Tennessee	9-2	664	16
15. Ohio St.	10-2	605	17
16. Mississippi	10-2	544	15
17. Washington	9-2	490	22 21
18. Temple	9-2	403	21
19. New Mexico	12-1	352	13
20. Texas Tech	10-1	334	23
21. Clemson	11-2	300	24
22. Florida St. 23. Wisconsin	11-2 10-2	252	-
24. UAB	10-2	180 178	_
25. Northwestern	10-1	1/6	_
Others receiving votes: Gonzag			h 102
Dayton 94, Texas A&M 91, Flori	da 76 M	iami 60 F	RVII 55
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Butler 19, Memphis 16, Mississi	opi St. 13	. Wake Fo	rest 12. St.
John's 10, Baylor 7, California 7,	Cincinna	ati 7, Virgir	nia Tech 7,
Cornell 5, Missouri St. 5, N. Iow	a 5, Rhoo	de Island 5	5, William &
Mary 5, Seton Hall 2, Army 1.			
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Men's USA Today/ESPN

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	W-L	rıs	P/S	
1. Kansas (28)	11-0	772	1	
2. Texas (3)	11-0	743	2	
3. Kentucky	13-0	702	3	
4. Purdue	11-0	677	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	
5. Syracuse	12-0	657	5	
6. West Virginia	10-0	630	6	
7. Duke	9-1	585	7	
8. Villanova	11-1	553		
9. North Carolina	9-3	489	10	
10. Connecticut	9-2	471	11	
11. MichiganSt.	9-3	436	9	
12. KansasSt.	11-1	409	15	
13. Georgetown	9-1	407	13	
14. Tennessee	9-2	313	14	
15. OhioSt.	10-2	290	17	
16. Washington	9-2	274	19	
17. New Mexico	12-1	241	12 23 25 22 21	
18. Clemson	11-2	192	23	
19. Temple	9-2	164	25	
20. Georgia Tech	9-2	140	22	
21. Mississippi	10-2	137	21	
22. Gonzaga	8-3	96	24	
23. Butler	8-4	85	16	
24. Texas Tech	10-1	68	=	
25. FloridaSt.	11-2	67		
Others receiving votes: Florida	a 60, UNLV	51, Brigh	nam You	Jng
49, Wisconsin 49, Northwester	M 43, UAB	33, Dayt	on 25,	
Oklahoma State 22, Texas A&M	v 16, Willia	ım & Mar	V.13,	
Illinois 12, Saint Mary's 12, Sou	itnern Cali	rornia 12,	CINCINN	a١
11, Washington State 11, Corne	III &, NOrth	ern iowa	8, Wak	2
Forest 8, Richmond 6, St. Johr	15 6, Califo	mia 5, LO	ouisville	5,

Old Dominion 4, Arizona State 2, Charlotte 2, Virginia Tech 2, Minnesota 1, Wichita State 1.

Women's College Scores

DePaul 63, Illinois St. 61, 70 Loyola of Chicago 86, Colgate 57 Missouri 71, North Texas 44 Northwestern 63, Michigan 59 Ohio St. 76, Illinois 47 Purdue 51, Minnesota 42 Arizona St. 74, Furman 37 Purdue 51, Minnesota 43 S. Dakota St. 71, N. Iowa 58 5. Datota St. 71, N. 10Wd 56
Temple 55, Akron 43
Wis-Green Bay 75, S. Illinois 64
Wisconsin 62, Michigan St. 54
SOUTHWEST
Ark-Little Rock 87, SE Missouri 55
Now Moving 61, 62 JUTE 64

New Mexico St. 63, UTEP 56 Oral Roberts 82, Evangel 66 Rice 51, Northwestern St. 44 SMU 66, Hofstra 65
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 81, Houston 76
Tulsa 78, Cal St.-Fullerton 58
SOUTH
Connecticut 78, Florida St. 59
Pulsa 17, N.C. Control 29

Duke 117, N.C. Central 28 Florida 78, Ohio 49 Florida 78, Ohio 49 Georgia 59, Clemson 47 High Point 81, Mercer 71 Louisiana-Monroe 76, Nicholls St. 53 Memphis 70, Jackson 5t. 48 Middle Tennessee 57, Kentucky 51 N.C. State 68, Seton Hall 57 South Alabama 61 Lincomb 50 South Alabama 61, Lipscomb 50 UNC Wilmington 85, Stony Brook 51

GAME PLAN

LOCAL WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:30 n m CSI vs. Madison College (Wisc.), at Scottsdale, Ariz.

TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2:30 p.m.

– EagleBank Bowl, UCLA vs.

Temple, at Washington 6 p.m.

ESPN — Champs Sports Bowl, Miami vs. Wisconsin, at Orlando, Fla.

5 p.m. ESPN2 — Hartford at Kentucky

ESPN2 - Penn St. at Minnesota **NHL HOCKEY** 6 p.m.

SKI REPORT

Va. Commonwealth 84, Longwood 64 Vanderbilt 96, ETSU 83 EAST Iona 85, St. Francis, NY 51

Iona 85, St. Francis, NY 51 New Hampshire 42, Canisius 40 Penn St. 77, lowa 73, OT Robert Morris 57, Santa Clara 56 Sacret Heart 76, Yale 67 Syracuse 67, Rider 46 W. Kentucky 74, George Washington 65 TOURNAMENT Flu Sun & Fun Classic Fist Round Fla. International 68, Bryant 60 Fla. International 68, Bryant 60 Georgia Tech 63, Hampton 54 Fordham Holiday Classic UMBC 66, East Carolina 58 First Round American U. 54, Buffalo 43 St. Francis, Pa. 63, Stetson 61 Hawk Classic First Round Boston U. 68, South Carolina 67 Saint Joseph's 65, Brown 36 Maggie Dixon Classic First Round San Diego 72, Nevada 60 Marriott Cavalier Classic First Round Liberty 70, Cornell 40

Virginia 69, Samford 60 San Diego Surf N Slam First Round San Diego St. 63, Wake Forest 62
Tulane Doubletree Classic Tulane 82, Long Island U. Um Holiday Tournament
First Round
Miami 93, Quinnipiac 48

Mami 93, Quinnipiac 48 Texas 94, Cent. Michigan 83 **Wildcat Christmas Classic First Round** Drexel 69, Loyola, Md. 58 Villanova 67, San Francisco 35

Women's AP Top 25 Poll
The top 25 teams in the The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and proviving raphing.

and previous ranking:				
	W-L	Pts	Pys	
1. Connecticut (40)	10-0	1,000	1	
2. Stanford	9-1	942	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
3. Notre Dame	10-0	923	3	
4. Tennessee	10-1	873	4	
5. Baylor	11-1	819	5	
6. Ohio St.	13-1	752	6	
7. North Carolina	9-1	725	7	
8. Duke _.	9-2	716	8	
9. Georgia	11-0	704	9	
10. Texas A&M	9-1	636	10	
11. LSU 12. Florida St.	10-1	613	11 12	
13. Nebraska	11-1 11-0	483 461	14	
14. Oklahoma	9-2	458	13	
15. Xavier	9-2	411	15	
16. Michigan St.	9-3	372	16	
17. Texas	7-3	331	17	
18. Vanderbilt	10-1	308	19	
19. Arizona St.	7-3	300	18	
20. Pittsburgh	10-1	222	20	
21. Kansas	9-2	185	21	
22. WisGreen Bay	10-0	159	22 23	
23. Virginia	7-3	138	23	
24. Georgia Tech	10-2	122	24	
25. James Madison	8-1	55	25	
Others receiving votes: DePa	ul 45, Okla	ihoma St.	44, Dayt	(
38, West Virginia 38, St. John	s 23, Syra	cuse 22, Ki	entucky 1	
Maryland 12, TCU 10, Miami 8	, St. Bona	venture 8,	iexas ie	9

Northwestern 7, California 6, Michigan 5, Iowa St. 4. Georgetown 2. Voter Ballots: http://tinyurl.com/ykagzmr

BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line** NCAA Football OPEN TODAY O/U Today
Eaglebank Bowl
At Washington
4½ 4 (45)
Champs Sports Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
1½ 3½ (58) UCLA Temple Miami At Boise, Idaho 1½ (68) Holiday Bowl Idaho Nebraska Arizona

At Houston

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

VERSUS — Chicago at Dallas

Bogus Basin – Mon 6:12 am mcldy 23 degrees hard packed machine groomed 29 - 36 base 52 of 52 trails, 27 miles, 2600 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-4:30p 5at/Sun: 9a-10p,, Brundage – Mon 4:47 am clear 18 degrees packed powder 37 - 40 base 45 of 46 trails, 25 miles, 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9-30a-4:30p sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p, Kelly Canyon – Mon 10:44 am packed powder 10 - 18 base 26 of 26 trails 100% open, Lookout Pass – Mon 5:30 am clearing 13 degrees packed powder machine groomed 35 - 60 base 32 of 34 trails, 18 miles, 480 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, 90% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p; Dec 28-Jan 04: 9a-4p.

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Mon-Fir. 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 8.30-4p. bec 28-Jan 04: 9a-4p.;
Magic Mountain – Operating No Details
Pebble Creek – Mon 10:53 am packed powder 5 - 5
base 24 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 44% open,
Pomerelle – Mon 7:43 am clear 14 degrees packed
powder machine groomed 44 - 60 base 24 of 24 trails,
250 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fir. 9a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 9a-4p Tue/Sat: 9p-9p;
Schweitzer Mountain – Mon 8:12 am sunny 17 degrees
packed powder machine groomed 36 - 60 base 91 of
92 trails, 2900 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri:
9a-7p Sat/Sun: 9a-7p;
Silver Mountain – Mon 10:41 am clear 25 degrees
packed powder machine groomed 15 - 43 base 45 of
73 trails, 10 miles, 5 of 7 lifts, 65% open, Mon, Thu/Fri:
9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Soldier Mountain – Plan to open 01/01
Sun Valley – Mon 4:59 am psuny 4 degrees packed
powder 28 - 43 base 33 of 75 trails, 200 acres, 11 of 19
lifts, 75% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Alta – Mon 5:21 am packed powder 45 - 45 base 114 of
112 trails, 99% open 2180 acres, 7 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri:
9-15a-4-30p; Sat/Sun: 9-15a-4-30p;
Beaver Mountain – Mon 9:49 am packed powder 27 27 base 30 of 48 trails 100% open, 100 miles, 4 of 6
Va Commonwealth 84, Lonewood 64

ifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Brian Head — Mon 9:52 am packed powder 35 - 39
base 63 of 65 trails 100% open, 9 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri:
9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 930a-4:30p;
Brighton — Mon 4:16 am packed powder 49 - 49 base
99 of 66 trails, 90% open 6 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Deer Valley — Mon 5:24 am packed powder 48 - 38
base 85 of 100 trails 85% open, 20 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri:
9a-4:15p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p;
Park City — Mon 5:37 am packed powder machine
groomed 21 - 35 base 83 of 107 trails 80% open, 15 of
16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-730p;
Powder Mountain — Mon 9:53 am powder 31 - 31 base
25 of 124 trails 20% open, 6 of 7 lifts, 3p-9p;
Snowbasin — Mon 6:17 am packed powder machine
groomed 31 - 31 base 84 of 113 trails 90% open, 6 of
10 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p;
Snowbird — Mon 9:54 am packed powder 45 - 45 base
82 of 85 trails 100% open, 12 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p;
Solitude — Mon 6:47 am variable machine groomed 47 - 47 base 83 of 64 trails, 95% open 8 of 8 lifts, MonFri: 9a-4p; Sat-Sun: 9a-4p;
Sundance — Mon 3:54 am packed powder 37 - 37 base
24 of 42 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon,Wed, Fri:
9a-9p Tug-Mrius - 4a-30p;
Sat-Sun: 9a-9p;
Wolf Creek Utlah — Mon 9:56 am packed powder 33 - 37
base 19 of 20 trails 86% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri:
1p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;
Wolf Creek Utlah — Mon 9:56 am packed powder 37 - 37
base 19 of 20 trails 86% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri:
1p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;
Wolf Creek Utlah — Mon 9:56 am packed powder 37 - 37
base 19 of 20 trails 86% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri:
1p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;
Wolf Creek Utlah — Mon 6:27 am packed powder 37 - 37
base 19 of 20 trails 86% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri:
1p-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;
Wolf Creek Utlah — Mon 6:27 am packed powder Mon-Fri:
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acres, 11 of 12 4p;	IITTS, SM MON-FrI: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-
Minnesota	At Tempe, Ariz. 3 2½ (48½) Iowa St. Chick-Fil-A Bowl
Virginia Tech	At Atlanta 6 5½ (49½) Tennessee Sun Bowl
Oklahoma	At El Paso, Texas 12 10 (55½) Stanford Armed Forces Bowl
Houston	At Fort Worth, Texas 5 4½ (63) Air Force Friday
Oregon	Rose Bówl At Pasadena, Calif. 4 4 (50½) Ohio St. Sugar Bowl
Florida	At New Orleans 101/2 121/2 (57) Cincinnati Outback Bowl
Auburn	At Tampa, Fla. 8 7 (54½) Northwestern Gator Bowl
West Virginia	At Jacksonville, Fla. 2 2½ (60½) Florida St. Capital One Bowl
Penn St.	Af Orlando, Fla. 2½ 2½ (43½) LSU Saturday
Texas Tech	Alamo Bowl At San Antonio 8 8 (60½) Michigan St. Cotton Bowl
Mississippi St.	At Arlington, Texas 3½ 3 (50½) Oklahoma
South Carolina	Papajohns.Com Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. 7 4½ (51½) Connecticut Liberty Bowl
Arkansas	At Memphis, Tenn. 9 7½ (63½) East Carolina International Bowl
	At Toronto

MOINLay Fiesta Bowl At Glendale, Ariz. 71/5 (541/2) **FOOTBALL**

Monday

South Florida

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(491/2)

Boise St.

NFL All times MST American							
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-New England	10	5	0	.667	400	251	
N.Y. Jets	8	7	0	.533	311	236	
Miami	7	8	0	.467	336	360	
Buffalo	5	10	0	.333	228	319	
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-Indianapolis	14	1	0	.933	409	277	
Houston	8	7	0	.533	354	306	
Jacksonville	7	8	0	.467 .467	273 337	357 389	
Tennessee NORTH	w	ů.	Ť	Pct	PF	PA	
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x-Cincinnati Baltimore	10 8	5 7	0	.667 .533	305 370	254 248	
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	.533	338	300	
Cleveland	4	11	Ö	.267	222	358	
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-San Diego	12	3	0	.800	431	300	
Denver	8	7	0	.533	302	280	
Oakland	5	10	0	.333	184	358	
Kansas City		12 (atio	0	.200	250	400	
EAST	<u>'</u>	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
	11	4	0	.733	429	313	
y-Philadelphia v-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	337	250	
N.Y. Giants	8	7	0	.533	395	383	
Washington	4	11	ŏ	.267	246	313	
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PÁ	
x-New Orleans	13	2	0	.867	500	318	
Atlanta	8	7	0	.533	343	315	
Carolina	7	8	0	.467	292	298	
Tampa Bay		12	0	.200	234	380	
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-Minnesota	11	4	0	.733	426	305	
y-Green Bay	10	5 9	0	.667	428 290	290 352	
Chicago Detroit	6	13	0	.400 .133	290 239	352 457	
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-Arizona	10	5	0	.667	368	292	
San Francisco	7	8	0	.467	302	275	
Seattle	5	10	0	.333	267	373	
St. Louis	1	14	0	.067	169	408	

St. Louis **x**-clinched division **Y**-clinched playoff spot **Friday's Games** San Diego 42, Tennessee 17 Sunday's Games Atlanta 31, Buffalo 3 Houston 27, Miami 20 Green Bay 48, Seattle 10 Carolina 41, NY. Giants 9 Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 20 Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 17, OT

San Francisco 20, Detroit 6 Arizona 31, St. Louis 10 N.Y. Jets 29, Indianapolis 15 Philadelphia 30, Denver 27 Dallas 17, Washington 0 Monday's Game Chicago 36, Minnesota 30, 01

NFL Box BEARS 36, VIKINGS 30, OT Minnesota Chicago 0 0 13 17 0 - 30 3 13 7 7 6 - 36 First Quarter Chi-FG Gould 22, 7:24

Chi–FG Gould 22, 7:24.

Second Quarter

Chi–FG Gould 42, 13:23.
Chi–Olsen 7 pass from Cutter (Gould kick), 5:56.
Chi–FG Gould 41, :00.

Third Quarter

Min–Peterson 1 run (kick blocked), 8:17.
Chi–Clark 2 pass from Cutter (Gould kick), 6:30.

Min–Shiancoe 6 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 1:18.

Min–FG Longwell 41, 12:10.

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Min–FG Longwell 41, 12:10.
Min–Peterson 1 run (Longwell kick), 5:49.
Chi–Bennett 20 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 4:55.
Min–Rice 6 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), :16.
Overtime

First downs Total Net Yards

Chi 26 423 33-123 300 2-3 6-139 1-(-2) 26-40-0 3-21 6-35.5 2-2 4-47 Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns 3-0 7-214 0-0 20-35-1 2-15 5-45.6 0-0 3-31 Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Time of Possession 36:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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RUSHING—Minnesota, Peterson 24-94, Taylor 8-29, Harvin 1-0. Chicago, Forte 21-74, Bell 4-21, Cutler 3-10. PASSING—Minnesota, Favre 26-40-0-321. Chicago, Cutler 0-33-1-273. RECEIVING—Minnesota, Rice 6-56, Harvin 4-40, Shiancoe 4-40. Berrian 3-58, Peterson 3-43, Taylor 2-26, Kleinsasser 2-22. Lewis 1-27, Dugan 1-9. Chicago, Aromashodu 7-150, Clark 5-39, Olsen 3-47, Bennett 3-35, R.Davis 1-9, Forte 1-(7). MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Gould 45 (WR).

NFL Playoff Scenarios AFC CLINCHED: Indianapolis-AFC South and homefield advan-tage: San Diego-AFC West and first-round bye; Cincinnati-AFC North; New England-AFC East ELIMINATED: Cleveland, Kansas City, Oakland, Buffalo,

Baltimore

- Clinches a playoff spot with a win
N.Y. Jets

- Clinches a playoff spot with a win
Denver

- Clinches a playoff spot with:
1) Win and N.Y. Jets loss or tie and Baltimore loss or tie OR
2) Win and N.Y. Jets loss or tie and Pittsburgh loss or tie OR
3) Win and N.Y. Jets loss or tie and Pittsburgh loss or tie OR
4) Win and Baltimore loss or tie and Pittsburgh loss or tie OR
4) Win and Baltimore loss or tie and Pittsburgh loss or tie OR

OR 5) Win and Baltimore loss or tie and Houston win OR 6) Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Houston loss and Jacksonville loss OR 7) Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Houston loss and N.Y. JEST IOSS UR 8) Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Jacksonville loss and N.Y. Jets Ioss OR 9) Pittsburgh loss and Houston loss and Jacksonville loss and N.Y. Jets loss OR

and NY. Jefs loss OR

10) Miami loss or tie and NY. Jets loss and Baltimore loss and Houston loss and Jacksonville loss or tie

— Clinches a playoff spot with:

1) Win and Houston loss or tie and NY. Jets loss or tie OR

2) Win and Houston loss or tie and Baltimore loss or tie OR

3) Win and Houston loss or tie and Baltimore loss or tie OR

3) Win and N.Y. Jets loss or tie and Baltimore loss or tie and Houston

- Clinches a playoff spot with:
1) Win and NY. Jets loss or tie and Baltimore loss or tie OR
2) Win and NY. Jets loss or tie and Denver loss or tie OR
3) Win and Baltimore loss or tie and Denver loss or tie

- Clinches a playoff spot with:
1) Win and Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Denver loss and Houston loss OR
2) Win and Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Denver loss and MY. Jets loss OR
3) Win and Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Houston 3) Win and Pittsburgh loss and Baltimore loss and Houston loss and N.Y. Jets loss OR 4) Win and Pittsburgh loss and Denver loss and Houston

loss and N.Y. Jets loss OR

5) Win and N.Y. Jets loss and Denver loss and Houston loss — Clinches a playoff spot with:

1) Win and N.Y. Jets loss and Baltimore loss and Houston loss

Baltimore, N.Y. Jets, Denver, Pittsburgh and Houston can also make the playoffs if they tie this week in combination with various other results.

with various other results.

Jacksonville and Miami cannot make the playoffs with a tie.

NFC

CLINCHED: New Orleans-NFC South and homefield advantage; Minnesota-NFC North, Arizona-NFC West;

Philadelphia, Green Bay and Dallas playoffs spot et al., Green Bay and Dallas playoffs spot et al., Green Bay and Dallas playoffs spot et al., Green Bay and Dallas playoffs.

Clinches Afirst-cound bye with:

1) Win and Philadelphia loss

Arizona

— Clinches a first-round bye with:

– Clinches a first-round bve with – Clinches a Tirst-յսստա Ե, շ Win and Minnesota loss and Philadel **Philadelphia** nd Philadelphia loss Clinches NFC East with

2) Tie and Minnesota loss or tie - Clinches NFC East with:

 Clinches a first-round bye with: esota loss and Arizona loss or tie

College Bowl Schedule St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl Rutgers 45, UCF 24 Sunday, Dec. 20 New Orleans Bowl te 20 Wednesday, Dec. 23 Poinsettia Bowl At San Diego Thursday, Dec. 24 Hawaii Bowl At Honolulu

Saturday, Dec. 26 Little Caesars Pizza Bowl Marshall 21, Ohio 17

Carolina 17
Emerald Bowl
At San Francisco ton College 13 Sunday, Dec. 27 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. ky 13 Monday, Dec. 28 Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La. Georgia 44. Texas Tuesday, Dec. 29
EagleBank Bowl
At Washington

New York Giants for their third win in four games, The Charlotte Observer reported Fox and general manager Marty Hurney will be

Chanyo — At Orlando, Fia.
At Orlando, Fia.
At Orlando, Fia.
Miami (9-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-3). 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesdy, Dec. 30
Humanitarian Bowl
At Boise, Idaho
Bowling Green (7-5) vs. Idaho (7-5), 2-30 p.m. (ESPN)
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego

Nebraska (9-4) vs. Arzona (8-4), 6 pm. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 31
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Stanford (8-4) vs. Oklahoma (7-5), 10 a.m. (CBS)
Armed Forces Bowl
Air Force (7-5) vs. Houston (10-3), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Texas Bowl
At Houston
Missouri (8-4) vs. Navy (8-4), 1-30 p.m. (ESPN)
Insight Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Minnesota (6-6) vs. lowa Stage (6-6), 4 p.m. (NFL)

Minnesota (6-6) vs. lowa State (6-6), 4 p.m. (NFL)
Chickfil-A Bowl
At Atlanta
Virginia Tech (9-3) vs. Tennessee (7-5), 5-30 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Jan. 1
Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Northwestern (8-4) vs. Auburn (7-5), 9 a.m. (ESPN)

At Tampa, Ha.

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Capital One Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.

Penn State (10-2) vs. LSU (9-3), 11 a.m. (ABC)

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (8-6) 11 a.m. (8-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3) 11 a.m. (8-6) vs. West Virginia (9-6) vs. West V

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Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3), 11 a.m. (CBS)
Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio Chato (10.3) vs. Organo (10.3) 3 a.m. (ABC) Ohio State (10-2) vs. Oregon (10-2), 31 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans Florida (12-1) vs. Cincinnati (12-0), 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

> **HOCKEY** MLII

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ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OΤ	PTS	GF	GA
New Jersey Pittsburgh N.Y. Rangers Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders	37 39 38 38 40	27 26 18 18	9 12 16 18	1 1 4 2 7	55 53 40 38 37	110 127 105 106 97	81 101 106 109 125
NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Buffalo Boston Ottawa Montreal Toronto	38 38 39 41 40	23 19 20 19 14	11 12 15 19 17	4 7 4 3 9	50 45 44 41 37	103 99 109 107 113	87 94 115 114 139
SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OΤ	PTS	GF	GA
Washington Atlanta Florida Tampa Bay Carolina	39 38 40 39 39	24 18 16 15 10 WES	9 16 17 15 22 TERN	6 4 7 9 7	54 40 39 39 27	142 124 113 99 99	109 121 128 118 143
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Chicago Nashville Detroit St. Louis Columbus	38 39 39 38 40	26 22 19 17 15	9 14 14 16 18	3 6 5 7	55 47 44 39 37	117 112 100 99 108	79 114 101 107 136
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Colorado Vancouver Calgary Minnesota Edmonton	40 39 37 38 38	22 23 20 19 15	12 16 12 16 19	6 0 5 3 4	50 46 45 41 34	119 123 103 100 109	115 96 94 107 127
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
San Jose Phoenix Los Angeles Dallas Anaheim	38 39 38 38 38	23 24 22 16 15	8 13 13 11 16	7 2 3 11 7	53 50 47 43 37	127 103 113 111 105	99 87 111 117 122

Anaheim 38 15 16 7 37 105 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Sunday's Games Sunday's Boston 2, Florida 1 Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 1 Buffalo 5, St. Louis 3 Chicago 5, Nashville 4 Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 3 Vancouver 5, Calgary 1

Monday's Games

New Jersey 3, Atlanta 2 Columbus 1, Detroit 0, OT Carolina 6, Washington 3 Ottawa 4, Montreal 2 Tampa Bay 2, Boston 1 Calgary at Edmonton, late Minnesota at Los Angeles, late Phoenix at San Jose, late Tuesday's Games Tuesday's G Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5 p.m. Columbus at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 6 p.m. Vancouver at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Ga Atlanta at Boston, 5 p.m. Colorado at Ottawa, 5 p.m. Montreal at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at NY. Rangers, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Toron at Edmonton, 730 p.m. Loos Angeles at Calgary, 730 p.m. Washington at San Jose, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

RASEBALL
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bob
Howry on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kelvim
Escobar on a one-year contract.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with 1B Josh
Whitesell and INF Eric Bruntlett on minor league contracts.
American Association RASFRALI

American Association
WICHITA WINGNUTS—Signed OF Michael L. Campbell, C Jeff
Giacomini and C Kent Wright.
Can Am League
WORCESTER TORNADOES—Claimed RHP John Kelly off
waiter from Deciden.

WORCESTER TORNADUE 3 COMMINION BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA-Fined New York G Nate Robinson \$25,000 for public statements detrimental to the NBA.

FOOTBALL

Motional Football League

To a two-yes**

NADORIA FOULUM L'ENQUE
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed P Richmond McGee to a two-year
contract. Placed DE Adewale Ogunière on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Live Blaced Live Vola Caldor on waivers. ANAHEIM DUCKS—Placed LW Kyle Calder on waivers.
Recalled RW Troy Bodie from Toronto (AHL).
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Reassigned LW Bryan Bickell to Rockford (AHL). LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled F Scott Parse from

Manchester (AHL). Loaned F Corey Elkins to Manchester. Placed F Justin Williams on injured reserve. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Reassigned D Alexander Sulzer to Militanibed (AHL) Milwaukee (AHL). NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Activated RW David Clarkson from injured reserve. Sent D Matt Corrente to Lowell (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned G Riku Helenius to Norfolk (AHL) NOTION (ARL).

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled C Alexandre Bolduc from Manifoba (AHL).

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Acquired LW Jason Chimera from

Columbus for RW Chris Clark and D Milan Jurci Columbus for RW Chris Clark and D Milan Jurcina.

American Hockey League

MANITOBA MOOSE-Released F Mark McCutcheon.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS-Released G Shane Connelly.

PROVIDENCE BRUINS-Announced F Yannick Riendeau has been assigned to the team by Boston (NHL).

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS-Signed F Rob Hisey.

COLUGE

CALIFORNIA-Announced the contract of special teams coordinator and tight ends coach Pete Alamar will not be renewed.

renewed. DUKE—Named Jim Knowles defensive coordinator/safeties coach. Promoted Marion Hobby to assistant head coach/defensive coordinator and Jim Collins to assistant

defensive coordinator/linebackers. MALONE—Named Eric Hehman football coach NEBRASKA—Announced G Adrien Coleman is leaving the men's basketball team and planning to transfer.

Texas Tech suspends coach Mike Leach indefinitely

Navy

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech suspended Mike Leach on Monday while the school investigated complaints from receiver Adam James and his family about how the coach treated the player after a concussion.

James is the son of former NFL player and current television analyst Craig James. The school said in a release that defensive

coordinator Ruffin McNeill will be the inter-

im coach and lead the team in the Alamo

Bowl on Jan. 2 against Michigan State. Texas Tech officials declined to identify the player, but James' family released a statement to The Associated Press identifying

Adam as the player involved. "Mr. and Mrs. James took the step with great regret and after consideration and prayer to convey to the Texas Tech Administration that their son had been subjected to actions and treatment not consistent with common sense rules for safety and

health," the statement said. "Over the past year, there has been a greatly enhanced recognition of the dangers of

sions have generated serious discussion of the importance of correct treatment and N B A

concussions and the potential for long term

physical damage to players. At virtually every

level of football coaching, cases where chil-

dren and young men have sustained concus-

Source: McGrady seeks trade HOUSTON – A person with knowledge of

that Tracy McGrady's representatives have asked the Houston Rockets to trade him. The person spoke on condition of anonymity Monday night because neither

the discussions told The Associated Press

side has made an official comment. The seven-time All-Star has been asking for more playing time as he tries to come

back from offseason microfracture surgery on his left knee. He left the team and returned to Houston over the weekend.

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The Houston Chronicle first reported Monday night that McGrady's representatives asked for a trade.

NFL

Report: Panthers coach Fox can return in 2010

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Injury-riddled and out of the playoff race before December, the Carolina Panthers seemed certain to have their first season of at least 10 losses under coach John Fox. Instead, they're playing their best football

of the season, just in time for the embattled Fox to have a shot at returning in 2010.

A day after the Panthers (7-8) routed the

season of his deal.

CSI basketball hosting camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will host the 2009 CSI Junior Eagles Winter Basketball Camp on Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade, and the cost is \$40. Check-in is at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday. Lunch is not provided. Information: Jason Vickrey at 358-2593.

"offered the opportunity to return next sea-

not be given a contract extension. He's due to

make more than \$6 million in 2010, the final

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However, the report Monday said Fox will

son" by owner Jerry Richardson.

Staff and wire reports

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly cloudy and cold. Highs near 30. Tonight: Overcast. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: Chance of snow. Highs low 30s ALMANAC - BURLEY **Temperature** Rrecipitation Normal High / Low 36° / 20° Avg. Month to Date 0.91" Water Year to Date Avg. Water Year to Date 2.57" IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy today. Snow showers are expected on Wednesday. Thursday will be less snowy and cloudy. Today Highs 20's to 30's Tonight's Lows 10's to 20's 30 / 23 idy and cold today. Snow showers becoming likely after midnight and persisting lightly through Wednesday Today Highs/Lows 30's / 20's **NORTHERN UTAH** Cloudy and cold today with snow showers developing later on Periods of snow likely on Wednesday. 33 / 25 Idaho Falls

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart, and can sing it back to you when you have forgotten

sterday's State Extremes - High: 48 at Lewiston Low: -13 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy,

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather **Thursday** Saturday **Today Tonight** Wednesday **Friday** 26 14 0.00' 26 14 0.00" 48 24 0.00" 36 17 0.00" n/a n/a n/a" 23 23 n/a" 28 1 0.00" 24 -2 Trace" 26 3 0.00" 18 -13 0.00" 29 1 0.00" Lowell Malad City Chance of snow Snow chances Cloudy and cold Overcast Chance of snow Cloudy and cold 35° / 21° High 33° Low 22° 30° / 19° 28° / 23° 36° / 24° **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Temperature Precipitation Humidity **Pressure** Sunset pm Yesterday 30.18 in Today Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:13 PM Yesterday's Low Today's Forecast Avg. Normal High / Low 36° / 19° 58° in 1980 -8° in 1985 ture & Precipitat Water Year to Date Avg. Water Year to Date 2.95" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 Today's U. V. Index **Moon Phases** and Moonset Moderate Moonrise: 3:03 PM DayWeather, Inc. Wednesday Moonrise: 4:07 PM Thursday Moonrise: 5:21 PM The higher the index the more sun protection needed Jan. 15 **WORLD FORECAST REGIONAL FORECAST** NATIONAL FORECAST Today Tomorrow Thursday Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 35 24 sn 37 20 sn 34 20 sn 31 23 is 31 22 is 32 22 is 30 20 is 33 17 is 27 17 is 25 9 is 29 6 is 24 6 is 30 23 is 29 25 is 34 25 is 30 18 is 31 8 is 25 8 is 43 39 r 46 35 r 44 35 r 31 22 mc 33 20 sn 29 20 sn Tomorrow Hi Lo W 47 35 r 38 30 pc 35 26 pc City Baltmore 33 20 su 26 pc Phoenx Billings 32 12 pc 27 9 pc Portland, ME Birmingham 49 32 pc 47 38 r Raleigh Boston 31 11 sn 26 18 su Rapid City Charleston, WJ 30 20 pc 40 26 r Racramento Chicago 20 14 30 25 15 St. Louis Cleveland 23 15 sn 31 27 pc St/Paul 41 38 r 44 34 r 44 24 su 45 33 pc 92 76 r 89 77 r 24 5 pc 22 9 pc 49 32 pc 47 38 r 30 20 pc 40 26 r 30 20 pc 40 26 r 30 20 pc 40 26 r 20 14 su 30 25 ls 23 15 sn 31 27 pc 42 23 pc 39 12 pc 16 12 pc 25 10 hs 24 17 sn 30 26 pc 43 34 sn 51 34 pc 13 1 pc 11 -6 pc 14 2 pc 15 -2 pc 80 65 hz 80 66 r 54 43 39 r 54 44 r 32 11 pc 37 26 ls 51 42 r 31 23 ls Berlin 34 30 pc 32 27 ls Buenos Aires 82 59 pc 78 59 pc Cairo 70 51 pc 67 50 r Dhahran 72 61 pc 75 63 pc Geneva 44 42 r 49 37 r 75 62 pc 77 67 r 71 63 r 66 64 r 51 33 pc 43 28 pc 38 32 pc 43 33 pc 34 26 pc 30 25 pc 16 10 pc 16 -3 pc 35 34 r 41 32 r San Diego 62 50 pc 61 48 pc San Francisco 52 49 r 53 49 r Seattle 41 38 r 44 34 r Tucson 59 39 r 59 39 pc Washington, DC 35 21 su 37 29 pc Hong Kong J 1 63 r 65 63 r 7 61 52 r Johannesburg 82 62 th 76 59 th Kuwait City 69 56 pc 72 59 pc Hoxico City 65 39 pc 65 41 pc Malad City McCall Houston Indianap **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** McCall Missoula, MT Pocatello Portland, OR Rupert Rexburg Richland, WA -20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 New York 27 18 su 33 27 pc Oklahoma City 32 28 Is 39 24 Is Omaha 21 15 pc 26 7 Is Warm CANADIAN FORECAST Tomorrow Hi Lo W 10 -5 pc 23 15 ls Stationary

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 75 at Miami, Fla. Low: -24 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

Georgia drops Texas A&M in Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) – Joe Cox threw two touchdown passes, Caleb King added two rushing scores and Georgia beat mistakeprone Texas A&M 44-20 on Monday Independence Bowl.

Cox hit Aron White on touchdown passes of 24 and 2 yards in the second half as the Bulldogs (8-5) pulled away for their fourth straight bowl victory. It was the fourth straight postseason loss for the Aggies (6-7), who have not won a bowl since 2001.

Georgia blocked two kicks, Brandon Boykin tied Southeastern Conference record with his third kickoff return of the season and Cox threw his first touchdown pass after the snap sailed over the the third quarter.

The Bulldogs sealed the Johnson twice in the third quarter.

White tied Independence Bowl record 25 minutes of the game. for touchdown receptions, sharing it with four others.

Special teams led directly to 24 points for the quarter behind Johnson. He was his third kickoff return Bulldogs, who also blocked led a nine-play, 75-yard of the season for a touchan early field goal attempt drive that included passes down, setting a school and got a 49-yard field goal from Blair Walsh.

The game was billed as an from the pocket, rolled left mark held by Tennessee's



Texas A&M punter's head in Georgia tailback Washaun Ealey (25) runs past Texas A&M defenders in the first quarter of the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Monday.

win by intercepting Jerrod offensive showdown, but a and fired a 15-yard touchshootout never developed. down pass to Jamie McCoy The teams had more punts with 2:33 left in the half. than first downs in the first

Georgia answered immediately, however, when Texas A&M finally got Boykin returned the kickoff moving in the waning 81 yards up the middle of moments of the second the field to tie the score. It of 14 and 41 yards before the record and tying the quarterback was flushed Southeastern Conference

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Bulldogs defensive end Demarcus Dobbs sacked Johnson on the next drive, forcing the Aggies to punt. Bacarri Rambo blocked the kick and Vance Cuff recovered it at the 2.

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King scored on a dive to make it 14-7 for Georgia despite just 99 first-half yards.

Christine appeared to get the Aggies rolling on Texas A&M's first drive of the second half with a 14-yard touchdown that was set up by Johnson's 19yard pass on third down.

Their next three drives were disastrous, however.

The first ended on the botched snap, which gave Georgia the ball at the Texas A&M 24. Three plays later Cox hit White with a touch pass down the middle of the field with a rusher in his face to make it 24-14. Johnson threw interceptions on consecutive drives after that.

Georgia was unable to score the first time, but Reshad Jones' 59-yard interception return on the second gave the Bulldogs the ball at the Aggies 28.

Five plays later Cox faked the handoff from the 2, rolled right on a naked bootleg and found the wide-open White in the right corner of the end zone.

Colts face great debate over pulling starters

Colts coach Jim Caldwell fection, they showered will not second-guess the Lucas Oil Stadium with decision to rest his starters Sunday.

He'll let everybody else do it for him.

One after dav Indianapolis pulled the plug on its perfect season by sitting Peyton Manning and others with 5:36 left in the third quarter of a 15-10 game, the great debate raged in Indianapolis.

NFL purists expressed disappointment that the Colts sidestepped their shot at perfection. Other analysts suggested the Colts had an obligation to play it straight, and hometown fans expressed their anger with strong critiques on local radio shows.

None of fazed

Caldwell. "I'm one of those guys,

it's probably my greatest strength and my greatest weakness, I can focus in, I can narrow my scope, and you have to live with it." he all the options before. You take a look at all the things just keep moving."

move on just vet.

like they had a personal trust him."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - stake in the pursuit of perboos over the final 20 minutes Sunday. Pro Bowl receiver Reggie Wayne joked to a local television station that Indy might be the first 14-1 team to get booed at home.

> "Ultimately, what matters the most is what happens in the postseason," Denver coach McDaniels said. "So, I think their season is going to be determined by what they do once the playoffs start, not what happened yesterdav:

> The controversy has stoked passions among Indy sports fans and on the national stage unlike anything this community has seen since the firing of Bob Knight in 2000 or The Brawl in Detroit in 2004.

Yes, everybody has an opinion, but the only ones that really matter are voiced in the locker room once you make a decision and they support Caldwell.

"You get people who said. "Certainly you weigh think you should have gone for it and people who think we did a disservice to the that could occur, but once NFL by not playing our that decision is done you guys," said left tackle Charlie Johnson, who was Indy fans aren't ready to deactivated for Sunday's game because of a foot After celebrating record injury. "But I think you after record during an have to look at the deciunprecedented 23-game sions coach Caldwell has winning streak and feeling made up to this point and

Coaches' stress high but no physicals required at universities

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

Early in Houston Nutt's 28-year coaching career, he fresh air and grab a sandstayed at the office until the wich. I don't stay up there wee hours, rarely pulling himself away from a busy schedule.

These days the Mississippi coach makes a healthy, work out." point of taking a break and requires his assistants to get Meyer's career flip-flop over pay millions of dollars and a physical before every sea-

"I try to leave the building for 45 minutes during the discussed part of football - Association says that even

see my wife or get some on the people who run major 'til 1 o'clock (in the morning) anymore like in my younger days.

Florida coach the weekend, brought on by chest pains and stress, have focused attention on a rarely American Football Coaches

college programs.

Interviews with athletic directors around the country the past few days indicate that coaches usually are not "I try to work smart, eat required by universities to take physicals before being Urban handed contracts that often demand huge hours.

A spokesman for the

day," the 52-year-old Nutt the physical toll that high-though the pressure on big-what makes being a football everything around them, the last two decades, coaches are generally taking better

care of themselves. profession than it was 25 vears ago," spokesman Todd Bell said. almost force you to be in better shape. You are constantly on the go. You conyour best."

said in a telephone inter- profile, high-paid, high- time football coaches has coach at a major university O'Keefe said, ultimately view. "I either go home and pressure coaching jobs exact risen along with salaries over such a stressful job, according to Dr. James O'Keefe.

O'Keefe, the head of preventive cardiology at Mid can cause an otherwise "This is a much healthier America Heart Institute in healthy person to have heart Kansas City, Mo., said big problems. Unlike many risk AFCA demands on a person's time factors for heart disease, causes job stress. The other there's no good medication "The demands of the job major factor in creating to treat stress. stress at work is control — or lack thereof.

stantly have to be on, to be at who is not at least a bit of a get into," O'Keefe said, mencontrol freak. But while they tioning drugs such as Valium Yet that lifestyle is exactly think they can control and alcohol.

their success is determined by the players.

O'Keefe said stress alone

"There are lots of unhealthy coping mecha-Rare is the football coach nisms for stress that people

Harper

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his team.

shake off the week off" for on Dec. 12. The Eagles return Christmas break, he said. "It to Scenic West Athletic Arizona will not be carried on also gives the kids a nice break Conference play Jan. 8-9 radio. ... The start time for from the cold weather and with games at North Idaho CSI's men's game Saturday gives us a chance to see some College. Freshman wing against Idaho Select has been different teams."

serves multiple purposes for CSI since blowing a 24-point with a foot injury, but should lead in a 66-62 loss at No. 2 be available at NIC, according "It gives us a chance to Salt Lake Community College to Rogers. player Tina Fakahafua will moved to 5 p.m.

Today's game is the first for miss the games in Arizona

Notes: CSI's games in

Borden

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never won any state titles, and Borden realizes he has a long way to

At the Bear-Cat Invitational on Dec. 19, Borden lost in the semifinals to Salmon senior Luke Weaver, last

season's Class 3A champ at 152. "I've had a few losses, but you in action on Jan. 5, when they travel learn from them and you come back to Twin Falls.

and wrestle tough and try to win the next one," Borden said. "I read all the stories about (wrestling legend) Dan Gable and the stuff he would do. When I'm in here, that's what I think about, I try to picture myself as Dan

Borden and the Spartans are back

Gable and work as hard as he does."