



Boise State University football fans David Garcia, left, Fernando Limon and his son, Luis, 9, cheer during the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl game Monday night at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Boise State, TCU battle in BCS

Times-News

The colors clashed and so did the football teams.

University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz., was awash in purple, orange and blue Monday night as No. 6 Boise State University brawled with fourth-ranked Texas Christian University to a 10-7 half-time lead at the Fiesta Bowl.

The domed stadium rolled in its retractable grass field as both the

Broncos and the Horned Frogs rolled out their Bowl Championship Series hopes, the country's best mid-major teams stating their case that they belong with the traditional powers. While Boise State sophomore quarterback Kellen Moore struggled early, Brandyn Thompson put the Broncos on the board first, electrifying at least half the stadium with a 51-yard touchdown return of an errant Andy Dalton pass.

For Monday night's final score,



Boise State wide receiver Mitch Burroughs (20) is brought down by TCU cornerback Greg McCoy during the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl Monday, in Glendale, Ariz.

along with *Times-News* sports correspondent Dustin Lapray's take on the game, see Sports 1.

Hall voted in as new mayor

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

For the last time, Lance Clow led his peers through approving meeting minutes and paperwork.

Then quickly, without debate or discussion, the Twin Falls City Council unanimously elected Don Hall to serve as Twin Falls mayor for the next two years.

In the first meeting of 2010, Hall had a couple of notable items to start off his tenure.

The council unanimously approved a settlement agreement with the Twin Falls Highway District to resolve litigation over property-tax revenue misappropriated due to an error in software distributed by the Idaho Tax Commission.

A glitch caused revenues in cities with urban-renewal areas to be improperly split with highway districts from 1990 to 2008, shorting the districts. Both the Twin Falls and Jerome highway districts sued their respective cities in late 2008, seeking the money back.

A day of court-ordered mediation in November produced the \$175,600 settlement, half the money the Twin Falls district said it was owed.

Council members took time to note during debate that the city didn't do anything wrong, and city attorney Fritz Wonderlich said at the root of things, the tax commission was at fault.

Also by a 7-0 vote, the council agreed to pay Riedesel Engineering about \$56,600 to redesign aspects of an intersection for phase three of the city's Washington Street North remodel.

Federal guidelines now require wheelchair ramps to point across the street rather than into the center of the intersection. Not making the changes could leave the city paying for the full work itself, said Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler; dropping the entire project would also mean repaying the federal government for millions it's contributed to other aspects of the project. To keep the work all in one year, the city will also pull the intersection out and bid it separately.

"The best way to look at this is an unfunded federal mandate to the tune of \$56,000," he said.

Council members asked a number of questions about the cost estimate, including about the state-allowed overhead rate (186 percent of raw labor costs) and the 12 percent "net fee" that represents the company's profit margin. Rothweiler and Riedesel representative Aaron Wert assured them the city had no advance notice of the federal changes when it submitted the paperwork last fall.

"I think we don't have a

See **MAYOR**, Main 2



Hall

Simulating a shootout

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Attempts to talk reasonably with an unarmed but unruly woman during a simulated traffic stop Monday ended with a punch on the big screen, and then it was game-over for the good guy.

The criminal wins some computer-assisted scenarios, but Twin Falls police are prevailing at many others this week during their annual training at the College of Southern Idaho.

Despite replacing their Glocks this year with .45-caliber Smith & Wesson handguns, city police officers Monday relied on a weapon of a different kind while practicing with fake guns.

Ten officers, spanning their early 20s to late 40s, trained Monday morning for both when to use firepower and how to keep it safely on their belt, through both physical exercises and interactive computer simulations.

The department's officers are certified through Peace Officer Standards and Training and are slated to complete the annual review this week, according to Officer Clint Doerr.

One of those officers was Brian Fischer, who on Monday stood in a dark classroom at the college's law enforcement wing with his face illuminated by video flashing on a white screen. A double

See **SHOOTOUT**, Main 2



Twin Falls police officers Josh Morrow, left, and Dan Heil grapple to gain control of the practice guns held in their holsters as officer Ken Wisemore looks on Monday during a yearly training session at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls police train this week at CSI

Commissioners hear appeal of Castleford CAFO

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners will decide soon whether a heifer operation near Castleford was properly permitted late last year.

Commissioners George Urie and Tom Mikesell said after a public hearing Monday morning they will render a written decision in the matter within 10 business days. Commissioner Terry Kramer recused himself from the discussion due to a business relationship with the facility owners.

On Sept. 23, Planning and Zoning Administrator Rick Dunn approved a

See **CAFO**, Main 2

Use of potentially harmful chemicals kept secret under law

By Lyndsey Layton
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Of the 84,000 chemicals in commercial use in the United States — from flame retardants in furniture to household cleaners — nearly 20 percent are secret, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), their names and physical properties guarded from consumers and virtually all public officials under a little-

known federal provision.

The policy was designed 33 years ago to protect trade secrets in a highly competitive industry. But critics — including the Obama administration — say the secrecy has grown out of control, making it impossible for regulators to control potential dangers or for consumers to know which toxic substances they might be exposed to.

At a time of increasing public demand for more information about chemical

exposure, pressure is building on lawmakers to make it more difficult for manufacturers to cloak their products in secrecy. Congress is set to rewrite chemical regulations this year for the first time in a generation.

Under the 1976 Toxic Substances Control Act, manufacturers must report to the federal government new chemicals they intend to market. But the law exempts from public disclosure any information that could harm

their bottom line.

Government officials, scientists and environmental groups say manufacturers have exploited weaknesses in the law to claim secrecy for an ever-increasing number of chemicals. In the past several years, 95 percent of the notices for new chemicals sent to the government requested some secrecy, according to the Government Accountability Office. About 700 chemicals are introduced annually.

Some companies have successfully argued the federal government should not only keep the names of their chemicals secret but also hide from public view the identities and addresses of the manufacturers.

"Even acknowledging what chemical is used or what is made at what facility could convey important information to competitors, and they can start to put the pieces together," said Mike Walls, vice president of

the American Chemistry Council.

Although a number of the roughly 17,000 secret chemicals may be harmless, manufacturers have reported in mandatory notices to the government that many pose a "substantial risk" to public health or the environment. In March more than half of the 65 "substantial risk" reports filed with the EPA involved secret chemicals.

See **CHEMICALS**, Main 3

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Youngsters can show their talents by auditioning for JuMP Co.'s "Give My Regards to Broadway." It's open to first- through 12th-grade students. Make an appointment from 6 to 9 tonight and Wednesday at 420-1254, 734-4998 or 410-5007. Auditions will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 8 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 9.

● Gather the family for a night of telescope viewing from 6:15 to 9 p.m. in the Centennial Observatory at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for the Arts and Science. Admission is \$1.50, or free with planetari-

um show admission. Children 6 and younger are admitted free.

● Donate to Mini-Cassia Animal Rescue and Waggin' Tails Rescue. Your money can help with spaying and neutering, examinations, immunizations, food and, in some cases, serious medical conditions. Information: Valerie, 312-4621, Jamie, 431-3799, or www.petfinder.com. Give to animals in need.

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

Mayor

Continued from Main 1

choice but to approve this and move forward," council member Lee Heider said.

Earlier in the meeting, Heider became the city's new vice mayor, selected by Hall and confirmed by the rest of the council.

Members took a moment to congratulate both Clow and Hall. The new mayor, whose family came to watch the vote, pledged to do his best to serve the community. And Clow started him

off with some practical advice about being mayor in one of the few Idaho cities with a city manager.

"For the community, they will look at you differently," Clow said. "They will think you have a lot of authority, and you have to find a way to tell them you don't."

Also Monday, Clow, Hall and Greg Lanting were sworn into new terms on the council, after each was re-elected in November.

CAFO

Continued from Main 1

request from John, Agnes and B.J. Schilder to increase the number of animals permitted at an 80-acre confined-animal feeding operation just a couple miles southeast of Castleford.

The Schilders purchased the site, formerly a dairy, and plan to turn it into a heifer operation, in the process increasing its permit from 420 to 999 animal units — in practice, more than 1,110 actual animals would be allowed.

Though a state CAFO siting team initially rated the site a high risk, the Schilders agreed to a number of measures that significantly lowered that score, leading to Dunn's approval. But neighbors of the site were still skeptical and nearly 20 of them appealed the decision in October.

Their concerns are many, including issues with the facility's setbacks, possible releases into a canal and whether it was already non-conforming when it was modified. But the group has also argued that Dunn, an unelected official, should not have the power to single-handedly approve a CAFO request.

It's an issue that has already been explored once

recently. The 2003 ruling on Chisholm v. Twin Falls County, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that a P&Z administrator is authorized to sign off on CAFO applications small enough to not require a special- or conditional-use permit — currently, that's anything less than 1,000 animal units.

Neighbor Amy Scott told commissioners Monday she believes that case no longer applies. But Schilder attorney John Lothspeich said no case law has invalidated Chisholm yet, and Dunn's actions were valid.

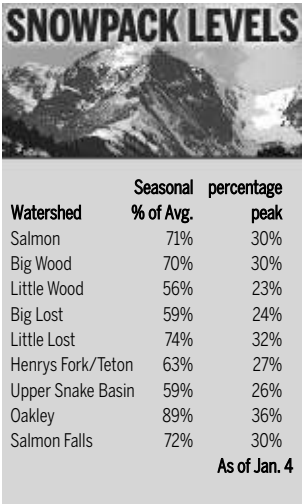
Lothspeich also questioned the neighbors' standing to bring an appeal, and argued the Schilders' application was carefully examined, complete and thorough.

Dunn answered a few questions for the commissioners and county Deputy Prosecutor Matt Pember, but otherwise said he had nothing to add.

"I think the record stands for itself," he told commissioners.

Though not really discussed at Monday's hearing, the neighbors had also alleged Dunn and other P&Z staff tried to interfere with the appeal process.

Among other items, the residents and Dunn's office had disagreed at first on whether the appeal was filed in time or one day late. But Dunn said the county decided to accept it anyway.



CRAZY COSTUME CREATION

Watch characters take shape in the hands of Twin Falls High's student costumers.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

JuMP Co. audition scheduling, "Give My Regards to Broadway," held on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9 for students in first through 12th grades, appointments must be made for auditions, 6 to 9 p.m., 420-1254, 734-4998, or 410-5007.

Oakley Valley Arts Council auditions, "The Pirates of Penzance," directed by Beckie Clark, production by Gilbert and Sullivan, ages 16 and above invited (be prepared with short musical number and accompaniment), 7 to 9 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, no cost, 677-2787.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley New Neighbors, meeting and lunch, 11:30 a.m., Pasta Roma, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, guest speaker: Mark Schwartz, \$12, 735-2422.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.

Let's Dance Club, line and square dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3; free for children under 14 accompanied by an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

Corner Quilters Guild meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main St., Wendell, open to public, no cost, 934-4591.

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.

EXHIBITS

"Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidisciplinary 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 726-9491.

"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.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Sun Valley City Council, special meeting of the mayor and council, 10 a.m., 81 Elkhorn Road, Sun Valley, 622-4438 or sunvalley.govoffice.com.

Buhl Chamber Luncheon with speaker Tom McCauley, menu: chili, cornbread, dessert and beverages, noon, Eighth St. Center, Buhl, 543-6682.

Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Hagerman High School Gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., old Buhl middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPs Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.

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 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988 to register.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

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

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

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.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

LIBRARY

Story Time, toddlers and preschoolers invited with their caregiver to enjoy stories, rhymes, song, and simple craft, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708 or valerie@bplibrary.org.

Teen Flicks, movies and snacks, 4 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Family night telescope viewing, 6:15 to 9 p.m., Centennial Observatory at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$1.50 (free with planetarium show admission), no cost for children six and younger, 736-3059.

Faulkner Planetarium "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Ski group lessons begin, classic skiing group lessons, 10 a.m.; skate skiing, 2 p.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, P.O. Box, 10, Sun Valley, \$40 package price (includes equipment rental and instructions), 208-622-2250.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Reminder: Registration for Jerome Recreation District's Kindergarten Clinic today to Feb. 16, will be held Feb. 16, 18, 23, 25, 4 to 5 p.m., two-week basketball clinic introduces kids to shooting, dribbling and passing, \$15 district and \$25 out of district, Registration: 324-3389, business hours: Monday to Friday, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 to 2 p.m.; Sunday, 10 to 2 p.m., 324-3389.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at msulejmanovic@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

\$24 billion lawsuit filed against Credit Suisse

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Property owners at four struggling and bankrupt resorts in Idaho, Montana, Nevada and the Bahamas have filed a \$24 billion federal lawsuit against Credit Suisse Group, saying the banking giant gave predatory loans to the resorts' investors as part of a scheme to take over the properties.

Property owners at Idaho's Tamarack Resort, the Yellowstone Club in Montana, Nevada's Lake Las Vegas resort and the Ginn Sur Mer Resort in the Bahamas contend that Credit Suisse set up a branch in the Cayman Islands to skirt U.S. federal bank regulations and appraised the resorts at artificially inflated values as part of a plan to foreclose.

A spokesman for the Switzerland-based bank, Duncan King, said the lawsuit is without merit and the company will fight the claims.

The lawsuit, filed in Boise's U.S. District Court on Sunday, seeks class-action status. The property owners, L.J. Gibson and

Beau Blixseth, say they are filing the lawsuit on behalf of the thousands of people who bought property and homes at the resorts.

Gibson lives at Lake Las Vegas home and owns property at Tamarack Resort and Ginn sur Mer. Blixseth, the son of Yellowstone Club creator Tim Blixseth, owns property at the Yellowstone Club.

In the lawsuit, Gibson and Blixseth described a complex conspiracy dubbed "Loan to Own" that reads like a plot outline for a John Grisham novel.

First, they said, the money for the resort loans came from a separate fraudulent scheme to help Iranian banks dodge U.S. economic sanctions. That practice ended last month with Credit Suisse agreeing last month to pay \$536 million to settle a U.S. Justice Department probe and admit to violating U.S. economic sanctions by hiding the booming Iranian business.

In 2005, the owners argue, the bank used profits from the scheme to finance a predatory lending plot, opening a branch in the Cayman Islands and mar-

keting loans to high-end developers.

They say opening the Cayman Islands branch allowed the bank to skirt U.S. real estate appraisal laws. Instead of using appraisal methods accepted in the U.S., the property owners contend, the bank worked with huge real estate brokerage Cushman & Wakefield to develop a type of appraisal that would grossly inflate the values of the resorts.

Cushman & Wakefield is also a defendant in the lawsuit. "The allegations are completely without merit and we will defend ourselves vigorously," spokesman Dwayne Doherty said.

The bank then used the artificially inflated appraisals to give the resort developers oversized loans that the bank knew they would never be able to pay back, saddling major investors and property buyers with enormous debt, Gibson and Blixseth said.

Then, the property owners say, the bank syndicated the loans, selling the loans to hedge funds as an investment opportunity — allowing Credit Suisse to become the "administrative manag-

er" of the loans and to make money off each transaction, while transferring all the risk to the hedge funds.

After the resorts defaulted on the huge loans, Credit Suisse moved to foreclose. The bank foreclosed on Tamarack in 2008; that case is still moving through bankruptcy court.

The property owners contend that Credit Suisse planned to make money on both ends of the deal — first by collecting millions of dollars in loan fees, then later by "flipping" the resorts, foreclosing on the properties and buying the land at fire sale prices. Some parcels at some of the resorts have been sold at foreclosure proceedings, but most are in the midst of bankruptcy.

To back up its claim, the lawsuit cited a statement made last May by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ralph Kirscher. Handling the Yellowstone Club bankruptcy, Kirscher said, Credit Suisse, driven by "naked greed" and the desire to get more loan fees, used overreaching and predatory lending practices with complete disregard for the developer and others invested in the resort.

Training

Continued from Main 1

homicide unfolded, after his mock trigger clicked — though only one of the deaths could be considered justified.

The officer fatally shot a man on the screen who was bludgeoning a woman with a baseball bat. The simulation ran quickly, after which Fischer said, "You hear the violence happen before you see it."

His actions stopped the threat.

The female victim's death was likely imminent



Magicvalley.com

WATCH how Twin Falls Police Department officers keep up their training.

as she was being traumatically struck in the head with a baseball bat, noted Det. Brent Wright. "We know what the outcome is if you do nothing."

This dangerous and hostile situation is not one for less-lethal force such as a Taser gun, city police said.

Idaho law says officers can use deadly force when

they have probable cause to believe that a person who is being resistant to them poses a threat of death or serious physical injury to police or others.

This training is effective but has its limitations in the real world, authorities said.

"It's hard to role-play," said Wright. "Training is

only as effective as you can make it."

The last fatal shooting involving Twin Falls police ended in the death of Randy Holler on March 17 at the Dunes Motel, after he brandished a gun during his arrest for a probation violation. The death was ruled justifiable homicide by Ada County prosecutors that reviewed the case.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3380.

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Roseworth scandal still a mystery

Was an Idaho governor responsible, indirectly at least, for one of the biggest land swindles in state history?

In 1921, a Brooklyn land speculator named D.W. Scott began circulating a prospectus for 5,120 acres at Roseworth in Twin Falls County.

There was a town site within the project, Scott said, and a community hall, school and library were planned, as well as a bank, hotel and lumber yard. Electricity was to be installed, Scott said, and the state would arrange with experts to teach the city folks how to farm the land.

The crops would pay for the land and buildings within three years. And the state would impose no taxes for three years.

Western land schemes flourished in the years after World War I as folks sought to leave the teeming cities of the East for greener pastures. Trouble was, Scott wasn't telling the truth about Roseworth.

Yet he was a great salesman. He learned that Idaho Gov. D.W. Davis was in Washington, D.C., for a conference, so he traveled to the capital and button-holed the governor. Would Mr. Davis come to Brooklyn and pitch the project?

The governor agreed, and on May 22, 1921, he met with about 100 investors and potential investors and endorsed the Roseworth venture.

According to historian George Frederic Stratton, one of the potential settlers asked Davis if city folks could go on to sagebrush land and raise a crop within a year.

Yes, the governor replied, adding cryptically that Idaho didn't want Eastern farmers who knew nothing about irrigated agriculture.

On July 28, 128 families left by car caravan for Idaho — a three-week trip.

These weren't wealthy New Yorkers, each of whom

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump



had paid \$3,000 to buy into the scheme. According to Stratton, they included a railroad agent, two traveling salesmen, a mining engineer, a stonemason, a physician, a freight broker, a college professor, a mechanic, a veterinarian, a machinist, a butcher, a grocer and a musician. All of them had sold their homes and businesses to raise the money.

The results were predictable. Roseworth turned out to be a trackless desert separated from Buhl, 23 miles distant, by a canyon. There were no building materials, no electricity, no roads.

Most of the prospective colonists sold what they had and went back to New York. Some of the investors sued Scott, but few recovered any of their money.

So did Gov. Davis know that the sagebrush flat he pitched to those New Yorkers was unfarmable by anyone who didn't have extensive experience with irrigation and ample capital?

It's doubtful he'd ever been to Roseworth, which was 25 miles off the railroad line. But the Republican, an American Falls banker and inveterate booster of Idaho, probably wasn't scrupulous about checking his facts.

Ironically, after Davis left office in 1923, he became the nation's irrigator-in-chief. President Warren Harding appointed him supervisor of the United States Reclamation Service, forerunner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and between 1924 and 1932 he served as commissioner of reclamation and finance director at the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Avalanche danger is 'considerable' in Sawtooths

Times-News

HAILEY — Following recent snows, avalanche danger in much of the region is estimated to be "considerable," according to Blase Reardon of the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center.

Considerable danger means there are unstable conditions and conservative decision-making is recommended.

In the north Wood River Valley, Reardon described several human-triggered slides over the weekend as evidence that the snowpack is still adjusting to recent storms. The danger here is especially great on mid- to upper-elevation

AVALANCHE CENTER OFFERS CLASSES

The Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center, which can be reached at sawtoothavalanche.com or 622-8027, is offering a class on avalanche basics, 6 to 9 tonight at the Hailey Community Campus, Room 301. A \$5 donation to the Friends of the Avalanche Center goes to fund avalanche education. Researcher Ian McCammon will offer a presentation about human factors and decision-making in avalanche terrain, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the NexStage Theater, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum. Admission is \$5.

slopes and steep slopes.

In the Salmon headwaters and the Sawtooth Mountains, conditions are similar to the north Wood River Valley.

In the south Wood River Valley, ski cuts by patrollers on Bald Mountain triggered medium-sized slides as well.

that dangerous avalanche conditions continue throughout our forecast area," said Reardon. He said recent cold temperatures have broken down the cohesiveness of the snow above the weak base layer.

"Stay off of and away from steep slopes, even small ones. A slope about 35 degrees or steeper that's able to support your weight likely harbors an unstable weak layer and slab," he said. "Because people are remotely triggering slides, it's just as important to be mindful of what's above and below you, and to stay out from under steeper slopes or away from terrain traps like gullies."

AROUND THE VALLEY

King files appeal with 9th Circuit

Cory King, the Burley-area feedlot manager convicted by a federal jury last April of illegally injecting fluids into an underground aquifer without a permit, has formally appealed his conviction.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals received King's appeal on Dec. 22 and has set a March 23 deadline for the opening brief. The U.S. government's response brief is then due April 22, according to court records.

King has argued his conviction represents an unwarranted federal intrusion into a state issue. He also faces a trial this spring on numerous state charges brought against him by the Idaho departments of Environmental Quality and Agriculture, set to start March 15 in Cassia County.

Wolf hunt ends in Southern Mountains zone

State officials have closed a fifth wolf-hunting zone, leaving seven still open across the state.

The Southern Mountains zone reached its limit of 10 wolves on Saturday,

according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The zone extends from the Bennett Hills northeast to the Beaverhead Mountains and the border with Montana.

Big-game management units affected include 29, 30, 30A, 36A, 37, 37A, 43, 44, 48, 49, 50, 51, 58, 59, and 59A.

Hunters so far have killed 140 of the 220 wolves allowed this season, according to the agency's Web site. The remaining zones, including the southern Idaho zone, will remain open until their quotas are reached, the statewide limit is reached or the season ends on March 31.

For updated information on zones or to report a wolf kill: 877-872-3190 or <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/hunt/wolf/>.

BLM announces study routes

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management on Monday formally announced the routes it will study for the proposed Gateway West transmission project.

The 1,150-mile high-voltage lines proposed by Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power would connect western Idaho and eastern Wyoming. The

BLM, led by its Wyoming office, is the lead federal agency conducting an environmental review of the project.

Monday's route map includes amendments developed last year by several local government and citizen groups, including those in Cassia and Twin Falls counties. The BLM in July decided to delay the timeline for its review by five to seven months to include more of the alternate options. A draft environmental impact statement is expected out for public comment this summer.

Tom Dyer, the BLM's state director for Idaho, said in a press release that the agency appreciates the willingness

of the state's elected officials to work together and develop alternate routes.

Visit http://www.wy.blm.gov/nepa/cfdocs/gateway_west/ for more about the project, including interactive maps.

— Staff reports

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Chemicals

Continued from Main 1

"You have thousands of chemicals that potentially present risks to health and the environment," said Richard Wiles, senior vice president of the Environmental Working Group, an advocacy organization that documented the extent of the secret chemicals through public-records requests from the EPA. "It's impossible to run an effective regulatory program when so many of these chemicals are secret."

Of the secret chemicals, 151 are made in quantities of more than 1 million tons a year and 10 are used specifically in children's products, according to the EPA.

The identities of the chemicals are known to a handful of EPA employees who are legally barred from sharing that information with other federal officials, state health and environmental regulators, foreign governments, emergency responders and the public.

Last year, a Colorado nurse fell seriously ill after treating a worker involved at a chemical spill at a gas-drilling site. The man, who later recovered, appeared at a Durango hospital complaining of dizziness and nausea. His work boots were damp; he reeked of chemicals, the nurse said.

Two days later, the nurse, Cathy Behr, was fighting for her life. Her liver was failing and her lungs were filling with fluid. Behr said her doctors diagnosed chemical poisoning and called the manufacturer, Weatherford International, to find out what she might have been exposed to.

Weatherford provided safety information, including hazards, for the chemical, known as ZetaFlow. But because ZetaFlow has confidential status, the information did not include all of its ingredients.

Mark Stanley, group vice president for Weatherford's

pumping and chemical services, said in a statement that the company made public all the information legally required.

"It is always in our company's best interest to provide information to the best of our ability," he said.

Behr said the full ingredient list should be released. "I'd really like to know what went wrong," said Behr, 57, who recovered but said she still has respiratory problems. "As citizens in a democracy, we ought to know what's happening around us."

The White House and environmental groups want

Congress to force manufacturers to prove that a substance should be kept confidential. They also want federal officials to share confidential information with state regulators and health officials, who carry out much of the EPA's work across the country.

Meanwhile, the Obama administration is trying to reduce secrecy.

A week after he arrived at the agency in July, Steve Owens, assistant administrator for the EPA's Office of Prevention, Pesticides and Toxic Substances, ended confidentiality protection for 530 chemicals.

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Gloria McCarthy Hutton

RUPERT — Gloria passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at Valley Vista Assisted Living.

Gloria Adele Holland was born in Princeton, Minn., on Nov. 19, 1927, to Adele and Dennis Holland.

She is preceded in death by her parents and brothers. She is survived by three children, Debbie (Ron) Gibson, Tim (Debbie) McCarty and Michele (Dennis) LaVine;

Kermit C. Jenkins

Kermit C. Jenkins, age 93, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a brief illness.

He was born in Lexington, Ark., on Dec. 18, 1916, to W.C. and Mary Ann Jenkins. He married the love of his life, Colia M. Adair, on Oct. 5, 1954. At age 18, he joined the Navy and served four years on the USS Tennessee. During World War II, he was drafted into the Army and served on an Army transport ship until the end of the War. He returned to Wichita, Kan., and went to work at Beach Aircraft. He later worked for a furnace and air conditioning firm until he

nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at the church. A private burial will be held at the Paul Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

retired. Due to failing health in 2003, he moved to Kimberly, Idaho, to be near his sister, Mildred, who cared for him until his death.

He is survived by a brother, Kenneth Jenkins of Plant, Ark.; two sisters, Mildred Ledbetter of Kimberly and Juanita Kimball of Middleton; and numerous nieces and nephews. His father, mother, wife, four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

At Kermit's request, cremation was under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Inurnment will be held at a later date at the Old Mission Cemetery in Wichita, Kan.

Irene Smith Hunsaker

RUPERT — Irene Smith Hunsaker, our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, returned to live with our Heavenly Father on Friday, Jan. 1, 2010, at the age of 88.



making candy, music, reading, crocheting and playing games. Irene spent most of her life on a farm south of Rupert. In 1980, DeVon and Irene built a home on the

river, where they enjoyed watching the wildlife. Irene is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints and served in many callings and as an officiator in the Boise Idaho Temple; she was also a member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The family would like to thank the health care professionals for their kind and tender care during Irene's illness. We owe a special thanks to our wonderful dad for his devoted, dedicated and loving care of mom for nearly 69 years.

Irene was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister and a daughter-in-law.

Viewing for family and friends will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service at the church. A service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on F Street. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Lyman E. Kimber

GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Lyman Elmer Kimber, age 93, a husband, brother, teacher and friend, died peacefully in his sleep Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idaho.

Lyman was born Nov. 16, 1916, to Annie Harriet Ballingham Kimber and Elmer Kimber in Grouse Creek, Utah. Lyman had one sister, Emily Harriet Kimber; and two brothers, Rulon Wendell Kimber and Dennis Morgan Kimber. Lyman received his early education at Grouse Creek School, finishing his last two years of high school at Ogden High School in Ogden, Utah. Later, he used his GI Bill to get his master's degree in education and administration at Utah State University. He married Eula Kimber in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They celebrated their 63rd anniversary in June 2009.

Lyman served in many LDS Church callings, including bishop, high councilor, chorister, organist and Sunday school superintendent. Lyman was drafted into the United States Army in February 1944, and served in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He was honorably discharged in August 1945. Lyman taught school in Grouse Creek as principal-teacher from 1953 to 1981. He once told a student, "I don't know how much you learned



from me, but we had fun along the way."

Lyman was musically talented. He played many of the stringed instruments and loved to play the organ. He played with the Grouse Creek Orchestra for many years. He also had a beautiful voice and sang for many occasions. Lyman will be missed. May he be happy with his "graduation" into a new calling.

Lyman is survived by his wife, Eula Kimber; and his brother, Dennis Kimber.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Grouse Creek LDS Church with Bishop Blaine Tanner officiating. Burial will be in the Grouse Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the church.

Kevin John Hebdon



POCATELLO — Kevin John Hebdon, 52, of Pocatello, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, in Twin Falls, Idaho, of a lingering illness.

Kevin was born in Pocatello, Idaho, on Jan. 10, 1957, the son of Kendall Henry Hebdon and MarVilla Riggs Hebdon. In Pocatello, Kevin was active in 4-H and Scouting, earning the rank of Eagle Scout. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and camping. Kevin loved music and was an accomplished musician, fluent on the accordion, piano and organ. He attended Pocatello schools and graduated from Highland High School in Pocatello in 1975.

Surviving Kevin is his mother, MarVilla Hebdon of Pocatello; two brothers, Bruce (Cheryl) Hebdon of Pocatello and Todd (Lisa) Hebdon of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mardall (Bob) Fratti

of Challis, Idaho, and Mercedes Hebdon of Pocatello. His father, Kendall Hebdon; and one sister, Ronalee Despain; preceded him in death.

Viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 W. Cedar St. (3rd Ward Relief Society room) in Pocatello. Family will greet friends one hour prior to the service. Inurnment will be held following the service at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Condolences may be shared at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

James 'Jim' Maxwell Prince

WENDELL — James "Jim" Maxwell Prince, 73, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jim was born Sept. 28, 1936, in Wendell, Idaho, and resided there until his death. Jim attended school in Wendell and enjoyed sports, hunting and fishing, as well as raising dogs and pigeons with his longtime friends, Larry Peterson, Chuck Freeman and Jess Hunsaker.

Jim served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Alaska and Canada, where he made more lifelong friends and missionary companions. He served in two bishoprics and on the High Council for 14 years.

Jim met Jeanie Buhler Prince and they married in the Logan Temple on Dec. 28, 1967. They recently celebrated their 43rd anniversary. They have four children, Jimmie Jo and Cari of Wendell, Joel and Nichole of Jerome, Julee of Twin Falls, and Josh and Katrina of Jerome. There are seven grandchildren, five boys, Codey, Dylan, Riley, Ty and Deegan, and two girls, Kayla Jo and Jill. Jim loved watching his grandchildren and all of their achievements.

Jim worked for Dick and Mona Marlow, and Buss and Lovell and Bill and Mary Parr, as well as Safeway as a meat cutter for more than 30 years. He worked for a short time for the Wendell Elevator. Later, he owned his own meat-cutting business for about a year. He worked as a custodian for the LDS Church for about 10



years and later worked as sexton for the Wendell Cemetery. Jim drove school bus for years and loved seeing all of "his kids" grow up. He was currently on the Wendell Cemetery Board.

Jim worked for the Wendell Recreation District for 15 years, taking care of the city parks. He loved working outside in his yard, raising lots of flowers and caring for yards of others. He continued mowing lawns until last summer when he just could not do it any longer. He loved raising all kinds of animals, purebred Suffolk sheep, llamas, ostrich, emus and rheas, as well as all ornamental pheasants, ducks, geese, lovebirds and parrots. He has fallow deer as well. The children from the school and from Head Start loved to take field trips to see Jim's "hobbies." He will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him.

Jim was preceded in death by his father, Francis Cleo Prince; his mother, Rosanna Anderson Prince; and his only sibling, Connie Joy Rosen Bjornn, all of Wendell.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the LDS Church in Wendell and an hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Clifford Jay Ward of Richfield, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church, 1575 E. Highway 26; visitation from 10 to 11:15 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

Gene Oleen Baggett of Buhl, funeral at noon today at the LDS Chapel, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 11 a.m. to noon today at the church (Bell Funeral Home in Boise and Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ludema Davis Mearkle of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Joseph Harrison "Harry" Fowles of Independence, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, funeral at noon today at the Ballard LDS Chapel in Roosevelt, Utah; visitation from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Hullinger Mortuary in Roosevelt, Utah).

Mark Everett of Hansen, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the South Hills Saloon (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carol Phillips of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Wilma Wiesen of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Ruth Simmons Vaden of Meridian and formerly of Elko, Nev., and Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Summers Funeral Homes, 3639 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

Leila Smith Balis of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Buhl and Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 S. State St. in Murray, Utah, followed by a celebration of life at the Spring Hills Condo Club House, 5260 Springhouse Lane in Murray.

Edith Clark Robertson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Matthew Bryce Ford



Today our family suffered a terrific loss. Our daddy, son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend was called home to our Lord.

Matthew Bryce Ford, passed on to heaven on Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, following a brief but sudden illness. We know he is now safe with his little girl, Paigelyn, playing in heaven.

Matt was born on a very windy day, March 1, 1977. The nurses said that the wind blew all the pregnant moms in. He made our family complete — one girl, one boy.

Matt started watching sports with his dad at about the age of 1 week old. They have shared the same favorites ever since — the St. Louis Rams, Chicago Bulls, Utah Jazz and, of course, the BSU Broncos.

Matt had a great love for the game of basketball. He enjoyed being a coach for his son's basketball and soccer teams. He also loved the great outdoors and shared many camping trips with his family. Most of all, he loved spending precious time with his children.

Matt's childhood playmates were his cousins, and close friends Travis, Jeff, Curt, Cory, Nikki, Jamie and Mindi.

He attended and graduated from Twin Falls schools. He worked for many years for Wendy's Corporation, currently managing the store in Jerome.

Matt married Liz Gabriel in July of 2005. They have three beautiful children,

Kaleb, Paigelyn and Faith. Matt loved his children and poured his heart and soul into being a good father. If you looked up the word, "good," in the dictionary, you would see Matt's picture.

Matt is survived by the mother of his children, Liz Ford; his children, Kaleb and Faith; parents, Kim and Terri Ford; his big sister, Melanie (Kody); paternal grandparents, Wayne and Maxine Ford; maternal grandparents, Nelson T. and Marlene Guymon; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces. Not to mention hundreds of friends. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Paigelyn; his close friend, Pedro Gabriel; along with many close relatives who he is meeting again.

The family wishes peace to everyone that touched Matt's life and would like to thank everyone for their prayers these past few hours and days.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at The River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls, under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Family and friends may visit with the family from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, a trust has been set up in Matt's name for his children at US Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

"Goodnight, Sweet Prince, until we meet again."

Lillie Roma Beckstead Hymas

SALT LAKE CITY — Our loving mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lillie Roma Beckstead Hymas, passed away peacefully at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, Jan. 2. We know she is having a wonderful reunion with her beloved husband, Don Robert Hymas, who passed away just over a year ago.

She was born Dec. 25, 1923, to Elmer Gordon and Lillie Velda Winger Beckstead in Preston, Idaho. She and her husband, Don, were married for time and all eternity in the Logan Utah LDS Temple on June 1, 1945. She is survived by her six children, Shawna (Larry), Kent, Randy (Carolyn), Cathy (Bill), Kristine (Edward) and Richard (Kelly); a brother, Gordon Beckstead; and sister, Ethel Parry; as well as 25 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Her greatest joy was being with her family and building eternal bonds with them. Her children will cherish the many memories of a mother who devoted her life to her husband and the rearing of her children. She found great joy in playing the violin and enjoyed all types of music and theater. She had a great love of reading and was active in book clubs for many



years. She was talented in quilt making and other types of sewing and found joy in sharing her creations with others.

She was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions of leadership. She loved serving others and gave freely of her time and energy in sharing her deep testimony and knowledge of the gospel with others. She served in the Boise Idaho Temple, along with her husband, for several years and found great joy in that service. She was active in the community in American Legion and other civic organizations.

Her family will long remember the example she has set for us that true joy is found in a life of service and devotion to those things you hold close to your heart. We love you and will miss you, Mom!

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," and also one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church. Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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OPINION

QUOTABLE

“There was no single piece of intelligence that said, ‘this guy is going to get on a plane.’”
— White House aide John Brennan about “lapses” and errors in sharing intelligence about the man accused of trying to blow up a U.S. airliner

EDITORIAL

Health care reform shouldn't drive folks out of their homes

How's that again?

We thought the whole point of the massive health insurance reform package approved by Congress was give more people access to health care, not fewer.

And wasn't the idea to make health care more affordable?

Some congressional Democrats want to slash more than \$42 billion over the next decade in payments to providers that care for homebound Medicare beneficiaries, claiming the cuts will eliminate inefficiencies.

If they get their way in the final version of the bill that emerges from the House and Senate conference committee, that could eliminate many home-health providers in rural areas.

What does that mean in the grand scheme of health care reform?

The average Medicare-financed home visit by a health care worker costs \$132. The average hospital stay is \$5,765.

There's no question that some Medicare providers — including home health services — are overpaid, but not in small towns in Idaho.

The average home health provider in rural areas has a profit margin of minus 3.52 percent, according to the National Association for Home Care and Hospice.

And there aren't enough home health care providers to go around under the current reimbursement rates.

So it comes down to this: In many cases in rural areas, the only alternative to home health care is a hospital or a nursing home. Home health care is pennies on the dollar compared to those options.

It may never come to that, however.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., successfully attached an amendment to the health care bill that read, in part: “Nothing in the provisions of, or amendments made by, this act shall result in the reduction of guaranteed home health benefits.”

Good for Kerry. But statements of principle aside, the future of home-health reimbursement rates will be hashed out in the conference committee.

Disabled or elderly Idahoans who want to stay in their homes can only hope congressmen remember them.

Our view: While some Medicare reimbursement rates are excessive, that's not the case of home-health care in rural Idaho.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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TIMES-NEWS

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5 myths about Obama's first year

It has been nearly a year since Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th president of the United States. So what can his first year in office tell us about the next three?

Everything, most arm-chair historians say. But a closer look at history suggests that both too much and too little can be made of a president's first year in office.



Chris Cillizza

- 1. Congress is your willing handmaiden.**
In the afterglow of the 2008 elections, when the country had not only overwhelmingly elected Obama president but had also handed Democrats wide majorities in the House and Senate, many in the Democratic Party had the sense that after years of frustration, a progressive agenda would finally be enacted.
Or not. While Congress has passed several of Obama's agenda items — the expansion of the Children's Health Insurance Program; the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which makes it easier for women and others to sue for wage discrimination; the economic stimulus package — it has been more of a roadblock than a thoroughfare on other priorities, including health-care reform. Although health-care legislation now looks likely to pass, the president has acknowledged that its path through Congress has been neither as speedy nor as smooth as he had hoped.
The past two U.S. presidents also found that having their party in control of Congress didn't guarantee anything.
- 2. Nothing gets done legislatively after the first year.**
Most presidents consider their first year in office their best chance to enact their



most ambitious legislative priorities. It's far enough ahead of the midterm elections to get nervous members of Congress on board and three years before the next presidential election — so they'll have time to reposition themselves if support for their agenda goes south.

Obama clearly saw things through this first-year-or-bust prism as he simultaneously pushed health-care and carbon cap-and-trade legislation.

The problem with treating the first year as a be-all and end-all? It ain't necessarily so. Ronald Reagan overhauled the country's tax code six years into his presidency, and Bush signed a bill regulating the accounting industry, the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, in summer 2002.

- 3. Your party's base abandons you.**
The bases of the two parties don't understand or care much about the sausage-making aspects of how policy is constructed in Washington. They want action and they want it now.
And so when Obama didn't manage to bring all U.S. troops home from Iraq, reform the health-care system and abandon the “don't ask, don't tell” policy for gays in the military in his first week in office, there was consternation within

the Democratic base.

But that consternation rarely turns into large-scale abandonment. President Jimmy Carter was widely disliked among the party's base following his 1976 victory, so much so that Sen. Ted Kennedy challenged him in 1980. Carter still won. Clinton's “Third Way” centrism didn't sit well with the party's base, but he still was reelected in 1996 and party liberals became his staunchest defenders during impeachment proceedings.

- 4. The first 100 days don't really matter.**
The first 100 days do matter, and for one simple reason: You never get a second chance to make a first impression. The transition from candidate to president turns out to be difficult for even the most skilled politician. At precisely the moment when all eyes are on the new commander in chief, the ideas and optimism of the campaign trail crash into the reality of how things are done in Washington.
Famously influential first 100 days like those of Roosevelt, who used his initial few months in office to grow government at a rapid rate to try to pull the country out of the Great Depression, and Reagan,

whose first 100 days were dominated by an effort to undo many of the government-growing policies put in place five decades before by Roosevelt, were marked by intense activity, broad change and wide-ranging political consequences.

- 5. After the high of winning the election, your approval ratings have nowhere to go but down.**
Most presidents arrive in office with approval ratings in the 60s, as the American public — an optimistic bunch — proves itself willing to give the newly elected leader the benefit of the doubt.
Where the numbers go from there depends on what the president does. Bush, who came into office on the shakiest of electoral grounds, pursued a decidedly conservative agenda on the home front and a go-it-alone approach to foreign policy that didn't sit well with the American people. Except for an extended bounce after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, his public support steadily declined over the years, from 57 percent when he entered office to 34 percent when he left.

Chris Cillizza is a national politics reporter for The Washington Post.

The next new thing: focusing on community colleges

Can everyone stop beating up President Obama over our double-digit unemployment rate?

This month, the Congressional Black Caucus piled on, pointing out that the unemployment rate for blacks between the ages of 15 and 19 is nearly 50 percent.

I'm not against another round of economic stimulus despite its breathtaking price tag for the next generation. But the nagging unemployment rate is a battle best fought with education. When America finds its footing again, everyone ought to be prepared.

I see community colleges as the heavy tanks in that necessary battle. These institutions remain within financial reach, while four-year colleges have raised tuition beyond what most working-class and even some middle-class families can bear. In addition, community colleges have an open door and community-inspired mission that place them on the front line of education and job training.

It helps that Obama, call-



Lynne K. Varner

ing community colleges America's most underappreciated asset, recently laid down a challenge: everyone commit to a year of college or job training. The president's request is backed handsomely by the 10-year, \$12 billion American Graduation Initiative.

This is a reinvestment act I can buy into 100 percent. In the future, jobs requiring at least an associate degree are expected to grow at twice the rate of jobs that don't require college.

Not since President Truman's Commission on Higher Education doubled the number of community colleges has the nation deigned to give so much attention, and commensurate resources, to community colleges.

Obama would like to see our country have the world's highest proportion of college graduates by 2020. I'm

not so much into the competitive thing. I just believe that higher education does more to tap our collective potential and provide more economic security than any social program ever could.

I'm losing patience with the not-everyone-needs-to-go-to-college crowd. They're stuck in a past where a high-school graduate, usually male, could get a job at the factory and support a stay-home wife and family. This outdated notion ought to be among the many casualties of a changing economy.

There is no going back to the old way of doing things. Such shifts have been made before. Higher education shifted from educating people for an agrarian economy to the industrial age. Now it must broaden education from the technology and information age to encompass what's next.

The next new thing is green jobs. Those who seek to lay down new electrical lines, put up transmitters or create technology for wind turbines, solar panels and the like may not need a four-year degree — some

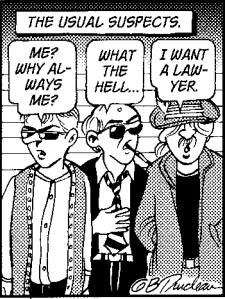
will, some won't — but they will need more than a passing familiarity with the principles of mathematics, engineering and science. Hence, higher education.

One of the biggest promoters of higher education, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, is investing half a billion dollars in expanding opportunities at the community colleges for the working poor. The result is a new definition of college that understands that not even evening and online classes completely address challenges faced by people who work, raise families and attend school.

Yes, President Obama must answer for our stubborn unemployment rate and the sluggishness of his gilded Wall Street friends to make loans and jobs. Ultimately, the solution depends on how quickly we learn the next new skill and craft an industry out of it. This is the battle for opportunity; community colleges lead the way.

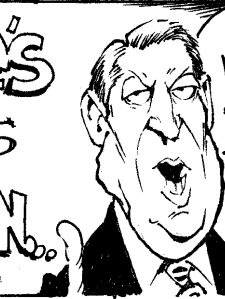
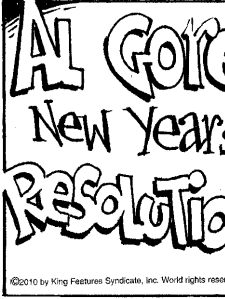
Lynne K. Varner is a columnist for The Seattle Times.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Zulema Hernandez

Mrs. Zulema A. Hernandez, 91, was called by the Lord on Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, with all of her family around her bedside at her home, where she passed away.



returning to Laredo to live with her daughter until her passing.

In Laredo, she became an active member of the Buenos Dias Adult

Day Care where she spent every day very happy doing craft work and playing loteria with her companions. Mrs. Hernandez was very well known for hand stitching beautiful wool quilts for all her family and even some to sell. She enjoyed working in her beautiful garden, always keeping it very clean and tidy, and all of her rose bushes blooming in different colors adorning her house with the green grass around her house. She was a devoted Catholic, praying her rosary and prayers on a daily basis, and Cornelio would take her to church when she was doing well.

She loved her grandchildren so dearly that everyone came to see her from out-of-state to be with her during her last days. She will truly be missed by everyone who knew her for her beautiful disposition, her love of music and willingness to help anyone in need.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the Joe Jackson Heights Funeral Chapel, 719 Loring at Cortez in Laredo, Texas. A vigil will begin at 7 p.m. A funeral will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 7, departing at 8:40 a.m. from Joe Jackson Heights Funeral Chapels to the San Jose Catholic Church for a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. Interment will follow at the family plot in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the funeral service professionals at Joe Jackson Heights Funeral Chapels, 719 Loring at Cortez in Laredo, Texas; 956-722-0001.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Teodulo and Jesusita Moncivais Arambula; her husband, Anselmo Hernandez; sisters and brother, Maria Olivia Flores, Amelia Arambula, Alicia Valdez, Maria Rosales and Juan Arambula; one great-grandchild, Erica Garcia; father-in-law and mother in-law, Atanacio (Dionicia) Hernandez; brothers-in-law and sisters in-law, Cornelio Flores, Juanita Arambula, Serapio (Silveria) Hernandez, Justo (Eva) Hernandez, Domingo (Paula) Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez and Dolores Hernandez. She is survived by her four daughters, Nena H. (Luis) Martinez of Twin Falls, Lorenza H. (Jesus) Suarez of Laredo, Texas, Simona H. (Juan) Castro of Madera, Calif., and Lucia H. (Manuel) Suarez of Twin Falls; nephew and niece, Cornelio and Lydia Flores, who she considered as her own children; her only brother, Ricardo (Theresa) Arambula of Chicago, Ill. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; 48 great-great-grandchildren; brothers-in-law, Amador Valdez of Houston, Texas, and Victor Hernandez of from Laredo, Texas; sister in-law, Teresa Hernandez of Laredo, Texas; and many other cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hernandez made her home in Laredo before moving to Madera, Calif., where she made her home for 21 years and then moved for a while to Idaho to live with one of her daughters before

AROUND THE WORLD

LEBANON

Some world airports slow to use new U.S. rules for travelers

On the first day of what was supposed to be tighter screening ordered by the U.S. for airline passengers from certain countries, some airports around the world conceded Monday they had not cracked down.

The United States demanded more careful screening for people who are citizens of, or are flying from, 14 nations deemed security risks. But enforcement of the U.S. rules appeared spotty.

"Everything is the same. There is no extra security," said an aviation official in Lebanon, one of the countries on the list. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly.

The Obama administration ordered the changes after what authorities say was a failed attempt by a Nigerian man to blow up a jetliner bound from Amsterdam to Detroit on Christmas Day.

NEVADA

Gunman kills one at Vegas federal building before being killed

LAS VEGAS — A man dressed in black walked into a federal building Monday in downtown Las Vegas and opened fire with a shotgun, killing a court security guard and wounding a U.S. marshal before he was shot to death in a running gunbattle.

The gunfire erupted moments after 8 a.m. at the start of the work week and lasted for several minutes. Shots echoed around tall buildings in the area, more than a mile north of the Las Vegas Strip. An Associated Press reporter on the eighth floor of a high-rise within sight of the federal building heard a sustained barrage of gunfire.

A passer-by said he counted at least 40 shots.

WASHINGTON

Dems will bypass traditional format on health overhaul compromise

House and Senate Democrats intend to bypass traditional procedures when they negotiate a final compromise on health care legislation, officials said Monday, a move that will exclude Republican lawmakers and reduce their ability to delay or force politically troubling votes in both houses.

The unofficial timetable calls for final passage of the measure to remake the nation's health care system by the time President Obama delivers his State of the Union address, probably in early February.

Democratic aides said the final compromise talks would essentially be a three-way negotiation involving top Democrats in the House and Senate and the White House, a struc-

ture that gives unusual latitude to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada and Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California.

Third person got through WH security without being on guest list for dinner

A third uninvited guest made his way into the White House state dinner for India's prime minister in November, the Secret Service said Monday.

As the Secret Service was reviewing how an attention-hungry couple — Tareq and Michaela Salahi — got into the dinner without being on the guest list, officials discovered that a third person made it through security without an invitation as well. The Secret Service said the man — whom they would not identify — did not get close to the president or the first lady.

The Secret Service is investigating the Salahis, and the Justice Department is looking into whether they broke any laws. The Secret Service said the other man they just learned of is now under investigation as well.

NASA's new planet-hunting telescope finds two new objects

NASA's new planet-hunting telescope has found two mystery objects that are too hot to be planets and too small to be stars.

The Kepler Telescope,

launched in March, discovered the two new heavenly bodies, each circling its own star. Telescope chief scientist Bill Borucki of NASA said the objects are thousands of degrees hotter than the stars they circle. That means they probably aren't planets. They are bigger and hotter than planets in our solar system, including dwarf planets.

"The universe keeps making strange things stranger than we can think of in our imagination," said Jon Morse, head of astrophysics for NASA.

The new discoveries don't quite fit into any definition of known astronomical objects, and so far don't have a classification of their own. Details about the mystery objects were presented Monday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Washington.

YEMEN

U.S. backs Yemen's president in fight against al-Qaida

SAN'A — Yemeni security forces clashed with al-Qaida fighters Monday, killing two, the latest sign the embattled, longtime president is making good on vows that his country will cooperate with the United States in fighting the terror network.

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Washington is embracing Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh in the battle against al-Qaida's offshoot here, but it may be making a risky bet. The mercurial Saleh has held onto power for 31 years in this fragmented nation by relying on a system of manipulation — centralizing power within his family while buying off rivals and unruly tribesmen, Yemeni and American observers say.

At times, that has meant forging alliances with Islamic extremists, and Saleh has frustrated U.S. officials in recent years by freeing jailed al-Qaida figures on promises they would not engage in terrorism. Several top militants have since broken those promises.

— The Associated Press

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DEATH NOTICES

Donna Woodland

PAUL — Donna Robinson Woodland, 84, of Paul, died Monday, Jan. 4, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

James Corbett

NAMPA — James "Jim" Corbett, 80, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2009, at a Caldwell care center.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Norma L. Hurst

Norma L. Hurst, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, at the River Ridge

Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Keith D. Rose

BUHL — Keith Derek Rose, 60, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 1, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Elaine H. Sears

BUHL — Elaine Hartman Sears, 75, of Buhl, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, at Country Living in Buhl.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Carl M. Cagle

BUHL — Carl Mason Cagle 83, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 4, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Getting organized?

Admit it: Your house needs some serious organization.

And this is the month to tackle it, while the unfinished Christmas baking is just a memory and spring yard chores don't yet carry any guilt.

But there's comfort in this: You're not alone. That state of disorganization — unread mail clog-

ging the drawers, closets stuffed with ill-fitting clothes — is all too familiar to the rest of southern Idaho, too.

If you're willing to let *Times-News* readers watch The Grand January Organization at your house, give us a call. We'd like to send a reporter and photographer to visit your home as you sort and stack.

E-mail your name and contact information — as well as a description of the organization tasks you hope to accomplish this month — to Deputy Editor Virginia Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net, and put "Organize" in the subject line of your e-mail.

This might be just the motivation you needed.

Enlightenment



As hundreds of lighting models shine in Inspired Living's showroom, a customer browses for a new fixture Wednesday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Cast new light on your home's atmosphere

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Romantic, bright, clean, relaxing, energizing.

Lighting might not be the first fixture you notice in your home, but it sets the mood and can transform the look. Trendy designs and new energy-efficient developments are helping southern Idaho homeowners brighten their rooms with the flip of a switch.

Brent Compton, manager of Pioneer Carpet One Floor & Home in Twin Falls, said his business is seeing customers come in to give their homes a light-based makeover. The results of the upgrades surprised even him.

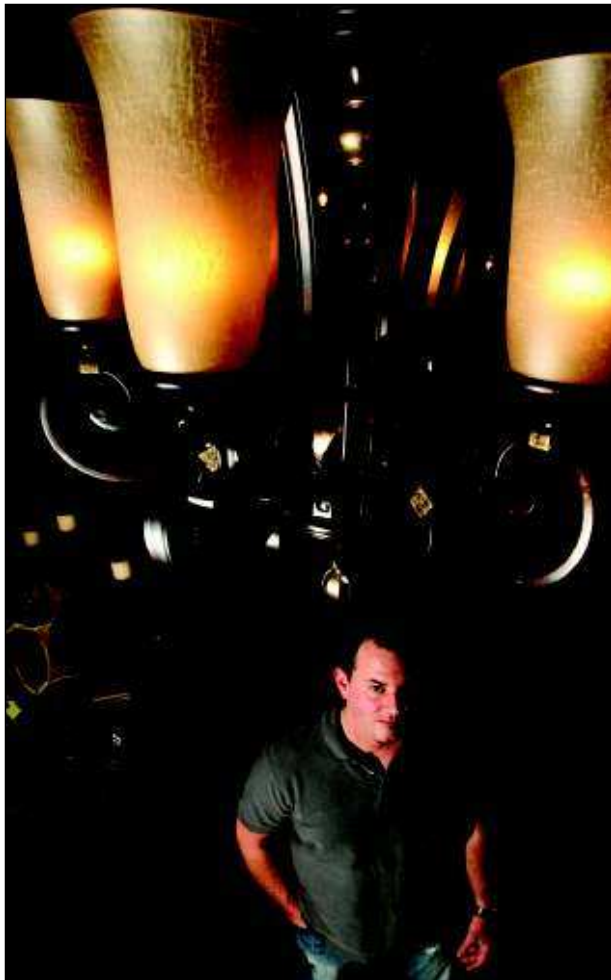
"It's funny, 'cause when we first bought into the lighting program, I thought, you know, lights are lights," Compton said. But after seeing how different set-ups can transform a home's look, he became a believer.

We talked to local lighting experts to see what is popular in southern Idaho.

Thinking green

According to EnergyStar.gov, lighting accounts for 20 percent of the average American household's power bill. Compact fluorescent light bulbs use less energy to light homes than their incandescent counterparts. An Energy Star-qualified compact fluorescent that produces 800 lumens uses only 13 to 15 watts, while its incandescent equivalent uses 60 watts.

Beth Garcia, lighting con-



John Riffle, store manager at Inspired Living in downtown Twin Falls, stands under a chandelier on the showroom floor.

sultant for Grover Electrical and Plumbing in Twin Falls, said energy-efficient lights are popular in Twin Falls and across the country.

And doubters, rest assured: Using compact fluorescents doesn't mean marrying one lighting style. Covers can change the look of the light and camouflage the funky swirl design, she said.

"They do make a lot of fluorescents these days in

the recessed light fixtures" which hide the bulb, Garcia said.

And different colors are available, too. CFLs come in an array of Kelvin temperatures, producing bright white, soft white and natural light.

Compact fluorescents aren't the only energy-efficient option. LED lighting uses 75 percent less energy than incandescent bulbs — the same as CFLs — and

LIGHTING LINGO

Recessed lighting: Lights set into the wall or ceiling. Also known as canned lighting or recessed cans. The bulbs are concealed and cast light evenly throughout the room. This is good general-purpose lighting and works for any room.

Track lighting: A system where several small lights are connected to a track on the ceiling or wall. The individual lights can spread light throughout a room or be focused on a piece of art to draw attention.

Dimmer switch: A switch that controls a light's intensity. Great for setting the mood in a room; dim the living room light for a relaxing evening, or brighten it for a home get-together.

Lumens: Measure of a bulb's light output.

Watts: Measure of how much energy a light uses.

Color temperature: What color of light a bulb produces. Measured in Kelvin, the colors range from 2,700 K to 6,500 K. If you want a yellow light, look for a bulb from 2,700 to 3,000 K. White lights range from 3,500 to 4,100 K, and blue light is marked 5,000-6,500 K. Not all companies list the bulb's Kelvin temperature on the package, but most label with the color.

Sources: John Ripple, Beth Garcia, Brent Compton and EnergyStar.gov.

technology is improving. LEDs are best for recessed

See **LIGHTING**, H&G 2

10 home trends you can bank on in 2010

By Stacy Downs

McClatchy Newspapers

Is glamour dying?

At the very least, it's being redefined during an uncertain economy as we approach the next decade.

"There's a change away from the hip modernism we've borrowed from hotels with all the Lucite, mirrored furnishings and bright yellow and turquoise geometric carpets," said interior designer Peter Dunham of Los Angeles, whose client list includes Ben Affleck. "We want comforting things. More American pie, less flash in the pan."

So what exactly is in store — and will be in stores — for our homes in 2010?

"More craft and things that have been touched by hand," said Keith Johnson, buyer-at-large for Anthropologie stores and the subject of the Sundance Channel's "Man Shops Globe."

The eight-episode series followed Johnson to South Africa, India and across Europe as he sped through flea markets and met with artisans in search of Holy Grail furnishings and accents.

Black on track

Black walls are turning up in home mags and blogs, much bolder versions of the grays we've grown used to.

"Dark walls actually make smaller rooms look bigger," said Susan Bartlett Crater, granddaughter of Kennedy White House decorator Sister Parish. Crater and Libby Cameron in 2009 wrote the book "Sister Parish Design on Decorating" (St. Martin's Press, \$35). "Black also pops color in a sophisticated way."

Patricia Shackelford of Kansas City, author of the nationally recognized design blog "Mrs. Blandings," included a post on world-renowned interior designer and Kansas City native Thomas Britt's black walls of the 1970s. Some of the rooms looked as if they could have been ripped from modern magazines that feature black rooms with crisp white trim and accents.

Designer Peter Dunham is even seeing black in furniture upholstery, such as black Chesterfield sofas. And Edwardian-like black coincides with what's popular in fashion, he says.



MCT photos

A model condominium features large-repeat black brocade wallpaper, modern art and a glam gray satin upholstered chair with chartreuse stripes down the middle. Interior designer Caroline McCallister designed the model home.

To Grandmother's house we go

We've heard "this ain't your grandma's ..." A new buzz phrase just might be "that's so granny."

Patricia Shackelford thinks we'll see more patchwork quilts, hooked rugs, needlepoint and chintz.

"On 'Top Design,' a contestant (Ondine Karady) was criticized for being too 'grandma' for using a crocheted throw," Shackelford said. "Actually, she was on to the next trend."

Shackelford said it's the return of Sister Parish design, using heirlooms or pieces with history. "It's a way to bring comfort to formality," she said.

Susan Bartlett Crater said using family pieces can be stylish. "My grandmother always said houses should be receptacles of memories," Crater said. "What better way than using grandmother's things?"

Graffiti furniture

Antiques in recent years have become more affordable. But some pieces can be unwanted, drab even, and call for help.

"Antiques don't always have to be these sacred things," Keith Johnson said. "They can be reinterpreted."

When "Man Shops Globe" visited Belgium, Johnson asked an artist to breathe new life into a wooden Louis XV headboard by spray-painting it, graffiti-style.

See **TREND**, H&G 2



Patricia Shackelford thinks we'll see more patchwork quilts, hooked rugs, needlepoint and chintz.

Trend

Continued from H&G 1

time earned street cred, and some have gained respect.

Made in the U.S.A.

In 2010 and beyond, a "made in the U.S." label will resonate strongly with buyers, because people want to strengthen the economy. Buying more local items also is better for the environment.

Homestead chic

More of us are growing vegetables, crafting our own cheeses and battling city hall to keep chickens in our backyards. Just as we've been reconnecting with the land, look for that bond to strengthen in the rest of the home. We'll use more locally harvested wood and reclaimed barn wood.

We're becoming fonder of burlap-style grain-sack and rustic linen pillows. The fabrics follow on the heels of the classic rural European look popularized by Belgian designer Axel Vervoordt. He sparingly mixes industrial furniture with worm-holed unstained wooden pieces. Restoration Hardware's latest furniture seems to be directly inspired by Vervoordt, Peter Dunham and Patricia Shackelford say.

Flea market frenzy

Many made their first visits to flea markets and thrift stores in 2009, a trend that will get even bigger in the new year.

A recent visit to The Salvation Army store turned up 48-cent pieces of classic creamy Ironstone dishware.

"People aren't doing the full-scale bathroom and kitchen re-dos they were a few years ago," Dunham said. "But they can easily perk up a room with textiles or a new lamp."

"Wary Meyers' Tossed & Found: Unconventional



So what exactly is in store and will be in stores for our homes in 2010? 'More craft and things that have been touched by hand,' said Keith Johnson, buyer-at-large for Anthropologie stores and the subject of the Sundance Channel's 'Man Shops Globe.'



Design From Cast-Offs" by Linda and John Meyers (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$27.50) features how-to ideas for Aunt Millie's stuff and thrift-store finds.

Innovative recycling

In an episode of "Man Shops Globe" in which Keith Johnson travels to South Africa, he talks about how recycled items will be purchased only if they are beautiful.

On a visit to a store called Magpie, he fell in love with a chandelier made of Barbie legs and milk-bottle caps. At the end of the show, we learn President Barack Obama commissioned a \$4,800 recycled chandelier for his

daughters' room at the White House (based on Johnson's recycled find).

Design magazine evolution

Two popular design magazines, Domino and Metropolitan Home, published their last issues in 2009. On the upside, 2009 saw the start of a new online-only magazine called Lonny (www.lonnymag.com). We wonder if there will be more.

Converging like crazy

We anticipate more design apps (short for applications) for our smart phones.

Sherwin-Williams in 2009 introduced color-matching software for the iPhone. You can take a picture on your phone and match it to a paint color, which is highly useful now that camera phone quality has improved.

Laughter inducing

We don't mean talking Jerry Seinfeld b o b b l e h e a d s , although those would be stellar desk toys. What we do expect to see are more imaginative everyday household items designed to tickle our funny bones.

This winter, Keith Johnson visited Design Miami, a show that is gaining prominence worldwide, and "Grandfather Clock" got his attention. It's a large wooden piece with a clock face in which a blurry gentleman on a screen keeps passersby up to the minute by erasing the old time with a paper towel and redrawing the current time with a dry-erase marker.

"We need things that make us laugh," Johnson said. "Or at the very least, make us smile."

It's worthwhile to insulate attic access

DEAR JIM: I use the attic floor for storage. When I recently went up there, I noticed there is no insulation or weatherstripping on the cover to the attic. Will I save enough energy to make it worthwhile to insulate and seal it? — **Kevin Y.**

SENSIBLE HOME

James Dulle



DEAR KEVIN: When most builders construct a house, they usually just frame the attic access opening in a closet and put a piece of plywood or sheathing over it. Even if the opening framing was carefully installed, the plywood cover will not rest flush and seal well around the entire perimeter.

Since it is hidden in the ceiling of a closet, homeowners, unless they go up into the attic, don't give this area much thought. Actually, it can be a significant source of energy waste from your house year-round. You may not be able to feel indoor conditioned air leaking around it, but you will be able to feel how cold or hot it is winter or summer, respectively.

The energy loss is particularly significant during winter. Warm air is less dense than cold air so it naturally rises. This air leaks out of your house through any gap it can find. Since the air at the ceiling is the warmest, leaks through attic access covers, recessed lights, etc. are common.

Also, there is little insulation value to the cover. A piece of plywood may have an insulation value of about R-0.5 compared with the rest of the ceiling at about R-30 or greater. Even though the access cover may cover only eight square feet, without any insulation, it can lose much heat during winter. During summer, heat from the hot roof radiates down through it to your room.

It will pay back the small cost to insulate and seal it. The simplest method is to glue a piece of old fiberglass batt insulation to the top side. Use insulation with a vapor barrier facing. Spread some adhesive on top of the cover, and place the vapor barrier down against it.

Purchase a roll of foam weatherstripping at your home center store. Feel the various types of foam available, and select a soft one. You want the cover to settle down and compress it for a good seal. Durability is not a major concern because the cover



Photo courtesy of Atticap

This lightweight foam (similar to a cooler) attic entrance cover insulates and reduces air leakage.

is not removed often and there is little chance of wear or damage.

If you have a large attic access opening or one with pull-down stairs or a ladder, the best option is to purchase an insulated cover. The simplest design is a large heavy-duty cardboard box. You attach your own insulation and place it over the opening from beneath as you exit the attic.

A specially designed zippered insulated cover is easy to install and open and close. For a good seal, it attaches to the attic floor.

Another design is a rigid foam domed cover to fit over folding stairs. The foam is lightweight and easy to lift when you enter the attic.

DEAR JIM: My steam iron does not work as well as it used to, and it sometimes makes brown streaks on the clothes. It takes longer to do the ironing, which I imagine wastes electricity. Should I buy a new one? — **Willa F.**

DEAR WILLA: The steam holes are probably clogged. Pour an even mixture of vinegar and water into the iron. Set the iron to steam and hold it horizontal in the air. The steam solution should remove most deposits.

Lighting

Continued from H&G 1

lighting and under-cabinet lighting.

The right light

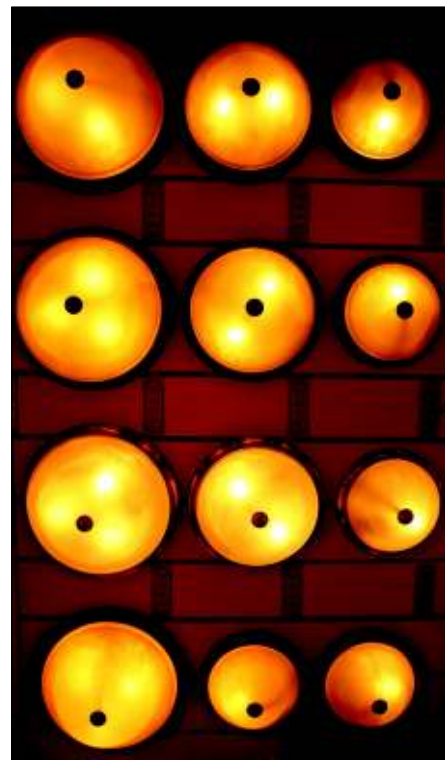
When planning light for a room, consider all-around light instead of a fixed light in the middle of the ceiling, said John Riffle of Inspired Living in Twin Falls. Also look at how a light's color temperature will affect a room. Soft white, bright white and natural light can all set different moods.

Garcia recommended bright white light for bathrooms, as it's good for putting on makeup.

When choosing lights, consider how the bulbs and fixtures will go together, Garcia said. A soft white light looks different in a frosted glass than in dark glass.

Accent lighting trained on pictures and plants is popular with Riffle's customers, as are lighted ceiling trays and undercabinet lighting. Both Riffle and Garcia said recessed lighting is big in the area. Track lighting is also emerging as a trend.

Need some help picking what will look best in your



Sets of ceiling light fixtures are displayed along a wall for easy access by Inspired Living customers looking to change the looks of their living spaces.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/
Times-News

home? Lighting consultants can go into both newly constructed and older homes to help customers plan light. And if you are having a home built, don't expect fancy lighting to be part of the package unless you request it, Riffle said. Magic Valley builders put in lights to fill a need instead of creating a look, he said, but most will gladly

work with lighting consultants.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Enviably architecture

Touring a notable Mini-Cassia house.

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CLEANING CORNER

Question:

A friend was telling me about a Don Aslett Cleaning Seminar she attended where she learned that there is a wrong and a right way to clean a toilet. Come on Lori! Cleaning the "John" seems basic and simple to me. What could I possibly do wrong? "Captain of the Bowl Patrol!"

Answer:

Cleaning your porcelain throne requires some serious potty know how. (Some call my advice potty mouth). First and foremost you must lower the water level in your toilet with your Johnny mop so that the chemicals have direct contact on dirt, scum and germs. Otherwise, you are diluting the strength of your cleaner in the water! Second, use a professional bowl cleaner. Don Aslett's industrial strength SAFETY FOAM is the best bowl cleaner in the business. It's advanced formula has proven superior to millions of professionals across the country! For a demonstration check out our video at www.cleanreport.com

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483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

021

AGRIBUSINESS

Dow Jones Industrial ▲ 155.91 | Nasdaq composite ▲ 39.27 | S&P 500 ▲ 17.89 | Russell 2000 ▲ 14.71

J.D. Heiskell & Co. acquires area feed facilities

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

J.D. Heiskell & Company, a grain and commodity trading and feed manufacturing business, has finalized an agreement to acquire the Land O’Lakes Purina Feed facilities in Twin Falls and Gooding.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but officials with the Tulare, Calif. -based company

said the acquisition is part of their long-term plans to grow direct dairy-producer business in the region. They added that the ownership transition should be “relatively seamless for employees, customers and the communities.”

“We understand there is always anxiety created by transactions like these in the local communities,” J.D. Heiskell & Co. Chairman Scot Hillman said. “Our goal is to

make the ownership transition as smooth and seamless as possible for all concerned.”

Officials with Land O’Lakes Purina Feed said the sale of the two facilities, which blend feed products for dairy producers in Idaho and northern Utah, reflects the company’s emphasis to serve as a wholesale supplier to local cooperatives and dealers like Heiskell.

J.D. Heiskell’s current opera-

tions include livestock feed manufacturing and loading facilities in seven western states, including a feed manufacturing facility in Wendell, a storage facility in Bliss, and a joint-venture grain rolling facility in Mountain Home.

Proprietary Land O’Lakes Purina Feed products will continue to be available to dairy producers in the region, under the provisions of a proprietary licensing agreement with J.D. Heiskell & Co.

J.D. Heiskell and Company, founded in 1886, is a privately-owned commodity trading and feed manufacturing company serving customers in the western United States. The company has regional trading offices in Elkhorn, Neb., Tulare, Calif., Amarillo, Texas, and Minneapolis, Minn.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Cold crops



Any losses will likely affect southern Idaho’s corn and dairy industries. Many dairies buy corn silage from growers in Northern Plains states, so a decline in supply could increase feed prices for silage.

Late corn expected to suffer losses from chilly weather

Times-News staff
and wire reports

A cold front that passed through southern Idaho last week is snaking its way through corn silage waiting for harvest in eastern half of the United States.

The National Weather Service issued hard freeze warnings on Monday for the Midwest and southeast — alerting growers of temperatures that may fall below 32 degrees Fahrenheit for more than three consecutive hours.

A southern dip of the jet stream, which normally keeps the coldest air north of the Hudson Bay in Canada, prompt-

ed record low temperatures in North Dakota and Minnesota, said Dave Samuhel, a meteorologist for AccuWeather.com Inc. in State College, Penn.

The temperature in International Falls, Minn., typically the coldest spot in the nation, set a daily record, he said. The January record for International Falls is 46 degrees below zero, Samuhel said.

“It has been really cold the past two nights in North Dakota and Minnesota, including 37 degrees below zero in International Falls,” Samuhel said.

That’s bad news for an estimated 5 percent of the

Minnesota’s corn crop that remains to be harvested. The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects the total values of the unharvested corn to be about \$200 million. Farmers hope to harvest the corn this spring and still salvage some profit. How well their fields make it through the winter will be important for the state’s corn industry, a roughly \$4 billion annual business.

Any losses will likely affect southern Idaho’s corn and dairy industries. Many dairies buy corn silage from growers in Northern Plains states, so a decline in supply could increase feed prices for silage

grown in Idaho.

Agriculture futures traded higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade as weather concerns levied trading. March corn futures climbed 10.5 cents to \$4.25 a bushel. Wheat for March delivery jumped 15.5 cents to \$5.57 a bushel.

In other weather related news, Florida likely escaped any crop damage since the main citrus-growing areas were above freezing, Samuhel said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last month estimated Florida’s orange crop will be 0.7 percent smaller than earlier forecast because adverse weather reduced fruit size.

JBS expands into poultry

Officials say division to be separate from beef

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The world’s largest beef processor is now in the poultry business.

JBS SA acquired a majority stake in Pilgrim’s Pride, one of the largest U.S. chicken producers, at the end of December. Pilgrim’s Pride filed for bankruptcy on Dec. 1, 2008. The deal to exit bankruptcy included the sale of a majority stake in the company to JBS for \$800 million.

JBS owns a 52,000 head feedlot near Malta. According to the latest estimate from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, there were 215,000 head of cattle and calves on feed on Dec. 1, 2009. JBS has a daily beef slaughter capacity of 28,100 head in the U.S. plus a lamb slaughter plant and three pork packing plants with a daily slaughter capacity of 47,900 hogs.

Chandler Keyes, ombudsman for JBS, told cattle producers the poultry deal is characteristic of the company. “They make a decision and move,” he said during the Idaho Cattle Association’s annual meeting in November.

Keyes described JBS as a very plant oriented company that is investing millions of dollars in capital into facilities that were neglected for the last 10 to 15 years. The company is also putting together one of the largest refrigerated truck lines to bring case ready products to supermarkets and chains.

Food safety concerns have made it a higher priority for packers to interact with consumers, Keyes said.

Delivering case ready products, rather than large primal cuts that are repackaged at the local level, may reduce the potential for contamination.

Beef producers who are wondering how chicken will fit in the world’s largest beef producer and the third largest pork producer in the U.S. may be heartened to learn that each division is run individually at the corporate level.

“We’re all competing against each other internally,” Keyes said. “You sell beef different than you sell chicken then you sell pork — here and around the world.”

Both Tyson and JBS have tried to sell protein as a package to retailers but the effort has not worked well. At the retail level, supermarkets and chains have a chicken buyer, a beef buyer and a pork buyer.

Consumers are also resistant to efforts to package protein. “There’s not a lot of meat substitution,” Keyes said. “A consumer doesn’t walk into a store and decide a package of chicken thighs looks good so I’ll buy that instead of a steak.”

Keyes gave beef producers another bit of good news when he said JBS was going to be aggressive in buying calves and yearlings to put in the company’s ten feedlots in Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Feedlot numbers in Idaho were down 4 percent in December compared to the previous year.

Cindy Snyder may be reached at csnyder@northrim.net

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

Cheesemaking workshop to be held in March

Carl Brothersen, the associate director of the Western Dairy Center and Donald McMahon, a professor of dairy foods at Utah State University, will host a beginner-level cheese making workshop.

The two-day workshop will be held from 8 a..m. to 5 p.m. March 9 and 10 at the Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

The course is designed for the beginning cheesemaker and those who have never made cheese.

The cost is \$450 for individuals or \$385 for two or more people.

Barley production, management workshop to be held in Billings

Barley Production and Management for Profit will be held in Billings, Mont., on Jan. 13.

The workshop, which is planned and sponsored by the Montana State University Extension Service and the Institute of Barley and Malt Sciences, will be held at the Billings Hotel & Convention Center.

Pre-registration is requested by contacting Steve Lackman at the Yellowstone County Extension Office at stevlackman@montana.edu or 406-256-2828, or Karen Hertsgaard at Karen.hertsgaard@ndsu.edu or 701-793-1146.

Sponsors include the American Malting Barley Association, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., MillerCoors Brewing Company.

— Staff reports

Food inflation on the rise

Good news for investors, but painful news for the poor

By Alan Bjerga, Madelene Pearson and Yi Tian
Bloomberg News writers

WASHINGTON — Falling production in commodities from milk to corn is bad news for just about everyone except investors.

The U.S. government says nonfat dry milk may jump 39 percent next year, and JPMorgan Chase & Co. forecasts a 25 percent gain for sugar. Global food costs jumped 7 percent in November, the most since February 2008, four months before reaching a record, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Recovery from the worst recession since World War II would spur food demand and boost costs for buyers of commodities, while increasing the number of hungry people that the UN says now exceeds 1 billion.

“Agricultural commodities will be a great investment in the next three to five years,” said Oliver Kratz, who manages \$10 billion as head of Global Thematic Strategy investments at Deutsche Bank AG’s DB Advisors in New York, including \$3 billion in agriculture. For those who can’t afford to pay more for food, there’s the “painful” risk of hunger, he said.

Expanding populations and higher incomes are boosting consumption in China and India. China’s milk demand is recovering after domestic supplies were tainted with melamine, a chemical used in

Food costs jumped to a record in June 2008 as wheat, corn, rice, oats, soybeans, animal feed and cooking oil reached the highest prices ever.

making plastics that killed at least six babies and sickened almost 300,000 children. Droughts in India and Argentina and typhoons in the Philippines have reduced output.

“Inventories are extremely low in a number of grains markets,” Barclays Capital said Dec. 10. “The prospect of a further bout of food-price inflation in 2010 cannot be ruled out since many of the factors that contributed to higher prices in 2007 and 2008 are still a feature.”

Food costs jumped to a record in June 2008 as wheat, corn, rice, oats, soybeans, animal feed and cooking oil reached the highest prices ever.

Global economic recovery means there is “increasing pressure on food prices to rise,” Nomura International Plc said in a report.

Some food supplies already are falling. Global production of rice, the staple for more than half the world, has lagged behind demand in four of the past eight

See **INFLATION**, H&F 4

Dates and rates

BOISE — There are no reporting deadlines issued by the Farm Service Agency for January.

JEROME — The Jerome FSA Office has effective Loan Deficiency Payments for Wheat/Durum at .67 cents per bushel.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
Citigrp	3877678	3.40	+0.9	Intellctch	47834	3.61	-1.4	Cisco	587599	24.69	+7.5
BkofAm	1774233	15.69	+6.3	Oilsands g	41459	1.21	+0.6	PwShs QQQ	532531	46.42	+6.7
SPDR	1028658	113.33	+1.89	NovaGld g	32216	6.32	+1.9	ETrade	516994	1.84	+0.8
SPDR Fncl	709885	14.69	+2.9	GoldStr g	32095	3.30	+1.8	Intel	469931	20.88	+4.8
GenElec	664776	15.45	+3.2	NwGold g	25038	3.79	+1.5	Microsoft	347752	30.95	+4.7
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Aldlrish	4.12	+6.1	+17.4	BioTime wt	2.54	+4.9	+23.9	BioFormM	5.45	+2.05	+60.3
BklreInd	8.85	+1.19	+15.5	SalisburyBc	25.60	+3.85	+17.7	DigitalAlly	2.89	+8.4	+41.0
MSSPMD10	6.16	+8.3	+15.5	EntreeGold	2.84	+4.1	+16.9	KandiTech	5.72	+1.32	+30.0
ChinaMM	3.00	+3.7	+14.1	OrienPap n	12.15	+1.67	+15.9	SevenArts n	3.25	+7.1	+28.0
WstnRefin	5.32	+6.1	+13.0	TianyinPh	4.82	+6.2	+14.8	PatrKlnD	2.98	+5.5	+22.6
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BPZ Res	8.32	-1.18	-12.4	Flanign	5.27	-6.9	-11.6	ICxTech	7.80	-1.72	-18.1
Prime pIB	5.09	-5.9	-10.4	ChinNutri n	3.82	-4.4	-10.3	RandCap	3.47	-5.1	-12.8
DirxEMBear	4.53	-4.6	-9.2	ASpectRlty	20.40	-1.88	-8.4	PhysnsF h	2.46	-2.9	-10.5
DirChiBear	38.60	-3.55	-8.4	WinmerM n	6.89	-4.9	-6.6	RXI Phrm	4.10	-4.8	-10.5
DirxENBear	10.36	-9.2	-8.2	TrnsatPt n	3.21	-2.1	-6.1	Gyrody	37.70	-4.19	-10.0
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	2,487			Advanced	362			Advanced	2,168		
Declined	614			Declined	173			Declined	588		
Unchanged	78			Unchanged	31			Unchanged	100		
Total issues	3,179			Total issues	566			Total issues	2,856		
New Highs	321			New Highs	26			New Highs	228		
New Lows	1			New Lows	2			New Lows	9		
Volume	4,047,961,791			Volume	193,959,961			Volume	1,892,888,073		

INDEXES

10,580.33	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,583.96	+155.91	+1.50	+1.50	+18.22
4,213.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	4,130.82	+31.19	+7.6	+7.6	+13.91
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	399.49	+1.48	+3.7	+3.7	+4.58
7,288.23	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	7,326.74	+141.78	+1.97	+1.97	+24.00
1,887.23	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,853.66	+28.71	+1.57	+1.57	+26.86
2,295.80	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,308.42	+39.27	+1.73	+1.73	+41.79
1,130.38	666.79	S&P 500	1,132.99	+17.89	+1.60	+1.60	+22.16
11,711.07	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,743.85	+195.21	+1.69	+1.69	+25.70
635.99	342.59	Russell 2000	640.10	+14.71	+2.35	+2.35	+26.74

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.50	48	30.35	+0.9	+3	Kaman	.56	19	23.49	+4.0	+1.7
AlliantTch	...	17	89.67	+1.40	+1.6	Keycorp	.04	...	5.94	+3.9	+7.0
AmCasino	.42	...	15.30	+0.7	+5	LeeEnt	3.56	+0.9	+2.6
Aon Corp	.60	17	37.94	-4.0	-1.0	MicronT	10.85	+2.9	+2.7
BallardPw	1.94	+0.5	+2.6	OfficeMax	13.44	+7.5	+5.9
BkofAm	.04	...	15.69	+6.3	+4.2	RockTen	.60f	10	52.06	+1.65	+3.3
ConAgra	.80	13	23.11	+0.6	+3	Sensient	.76	15	27.72	+1.42	+5.4
Costco	.72	24	59.41	+2.4	+4	SkyWest	.16	11	16.90	-0.2	-1
Diebold	1.04	71	28.98	+5.3	+1.9	Teradyn	10.96	+2.3	+2.1
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.97	-2.4	-1.4	Tupprwe	1.00f	19	47.95	+1.38	+3.0
DukeRlty	.68	...	12.11	-0.6	-5	US Bancrp	.20	28	22.88	+3.7	+1.6
Fastenal	.74f	31	42.03	+3.9	+9	Valhi	.40	...	15.00	+1.03	+7.4
Heinz	1.68	16	42.84	+0.8	+2	WalMart	1.09	16	54.23	+7.8	+1.5
HewlettP	.32	16	52.45	+9.4	+1.8	WashFed	.20	42	19.60	+2.6	+1.3
HomeDp	.90	21	28.67	-2.6	-9	WellsFargo	.20	32	27.32	+3.3	+1.2
Idacorp	1.20	14	32.17	+2.2	+7	ZionBcp	.04	...	13.33	+5.0	+3.9

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.

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.\$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. vj - 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 - Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	86.80	85.35	85.38	-.80
Apr	Live cattle	90.00	88.75	89.08	-.73
Jun	Feeder cattle	95.90	95.20	95.88	+.03
Mar	Feeder cattle	96.40	95.55	96.33	+.08
Apr	Feeder cattle	97.55	96.90	97.13	-.50
Feb	Lean hogs	66.45	65.50	65.85	+.25
Apr	Lean hogs	70.63	69.95	70.45	+.58
Feb	Pork belly	89.20	87.50	87.50	-5.00
Mar	Pork belly	88.40	xx.xx	86.88	...
Mar	Wheat	561.00	553.75	557.75	+16.25
May	Wheat	571.25	571.25	570.75	+15.75
Mar	KC Wheat	553.50	547.00	550.75	+14.50
May	KC Wheat	564.50	561.50	562.25	+14.50
Mar	MPS Wheat	564.25	547.00	561.00	+16.00
May	MPS Wheat	576.00	568.40	572.00	+15.00
Mar	Corn	426.00	413.50	418.50	+4.00
May	Corn	435.00	424.00	428.75	+4.50
Jan	Soybeans	1064.00	1042.00	1049.50	+9.76
Mar	Soybeans	1074.50	1050.00	1058.00	+9.50
Jan	BFP Milk	14.38	14.20	14.30	+.08
Feb	BFP Milk	13.88	13.69	13.70	-.19
Mar	BFP Milk	14.47	14.31	14.32	-.17
Apr	BFP Milk	14.74	14.66	14.66	-.11
May	BFP Milk	15.07	15.02	15.02	-.13
Feb	Sugar	xx.xx	xx.xx	27.62	+.67
Mar	Sugar	27.83	27.00	27.62	+.67
Mar	B-Pound	1.6235	1.6052	1.6085	-.0061
Jun	B-Pound	1.6205	1.6048	1.6077	-.0061
Mar	J-Yen	1.0852	1.0731	1.0804	+.0064
Jun	J-Yen	1.0833	1.0780	1.0812	+.0063
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4455	1.4256	1.4410	+.0076
Jun	Euro-currency	1.4441	1.4255	1.4406	+.0076
Mar	Canada dollar	.9660	.9508	.9594	+.0032
Jun	Canada dollar	.9651	.9557	.9593	+.0032
Mar	U.S. Dollar	.7859	.7758	.7783	-.39
Feb	Comex gold	1124.6	1093.8	1118.3	+.221
Apr	Comex gold	1125.9	1093.4	1119.6	+.220
Mar	Comex silver	17.60	16.85	17.46	+.62
May	Comex silver	17.59	16.92	17.49	+.62
Mar	Treasury bond	115.2	114.2	115.3	-.09
Jun	Treasury bond	114.5	113.1	113.2	-.01
Mar	Coffee	142.45	136.00	141.85	+.590
Mar	Coffee	144.10	137.50	143.65	+.605
Mar	Cocoa	2246	2205	2222	-.28
May	Cocoa	2267	2226	2242	-.29
Mar	Cotton	76.77	75.67	76.00	+.40
May	Cotton	77.83	76.77	77.13	+.54
Feb	Crude oil	81.79	79.63	81.51	+.215
Feb	Unleaded gas	2.1142	2.0671	2.1044	+.0515
Feb	Heating oil	2.1965	2.1300	2.1905	+.0749
Feb	Natural gas	5.894	5.705	5.884	+.312

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.
733-6013 or (800) 635-0821

BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great northrens, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 30.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bear Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Pintos, \$32 great northrens, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$52 small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Dec. 30.

GRAINS

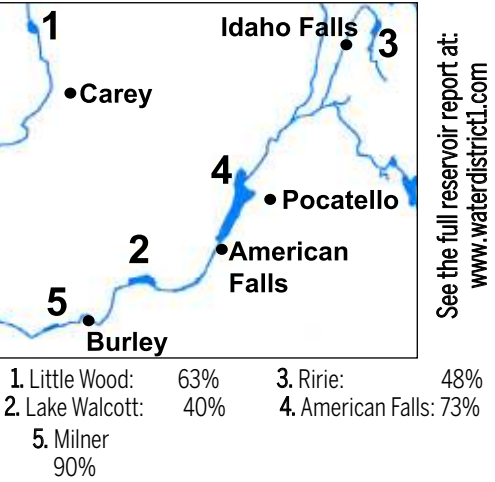
Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, \$3.77 barley, \$6.20 oats, \$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 30.
Barley, \$7.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Quotes by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Dec. 30.

POCATELLO - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday.
POCATELLO - White wheat 4.50 (up 25) 11.5 percent winter 4.24 (up 6) 14 percent spring 5.55 (up 6) barley 5.62 (down 11)
BURLY - White wheat 4.20 (up 6) 11.5 percent winter 4.36

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market holds to a pattern it has followed for most of the past 40 years, 2010 could be a big year for investors.
Since 1973, a big advance on the first trading day of January has been a strong sign stocks will post robust gains for the rest of the year.
On Monday, upbeat news about manufacturing lifted the Dow Jones industrial average 155 points, or 1.5 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 17 points, or 1.6 percent.
When the S&P 500 has gained more than 1 percent on the first day of trading, the index has ended the year higher 86 percent of the time, according to Schaeffer's Investment Research.
After a big first day, the average yearly gain in the S&P 500 index has been 14.7 percent. That's important because the index is the yardstick for the overall market and for many investments such as mutual funds.
Still, trying to predict the year based on the first day of trading is dicey. Over the past 20 years, the S&P 500's first-day move regardless of its size correlated with how the index finished the year just 11 times. Six of those years saw the market advance, while five saw it slide.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



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 concentrate		
Average price	\$.87	+.02
Class III milk		
Average price	\$14.91	+.09
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$15.06	-.08

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)			
airy Feed Supply	NQ		NQ
Land O'Lakes	NQ		NQ
Rangen	NQ		NQ
Barley (Per 100 pounds)			
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
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$65		High \$70

Small grain

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

Livestock

Lambs and hogs	Low	High
Lambs	Low \$85	High \$96
Ewes	Low \$21	High \$38
Fat hogs	Low \$46	High \$48
Feeder hogs	Low \$52.50	High \$70

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.

Energy prices rise

DEAR ABBY: My mom has recently retired and is spending a lot of time at our home. She's constantly doing things — emptying the washer, drying dishes. Anything that is untouched for a few minutes she'll get into. She also reorganizes our drawers and cabinets and thinks her way is best.

She even remakes the children's beds, which is part of their chores. She feels a bed needs to "air" for an hour after its occupant wakes up. When I tell her she doesn't need to do it, she says she doesn't mind — but she's missing the point.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Mom is hurt because she feels I don't appreciate her, and I am hurt that she doesn't respect my rules. I'm grateful for everything she does, but I would like her to visit with her grandchildren and enjoy her retirement while she's at our home. What should I do?

— FRUSTRATED
IN AUDUBON, PA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The problem isn't that your mother doesn't respect your rules. I suspect it's that she has worked all her life and isn't used to being idle. She may also feel so at home in your house that she automatically behaves as though she were in hers.

Have a chat with her and try to reach a compromise. Your drawers and cabinets should be off limits, and the children should be permitted to fulfill their chores. But if emptying the washer and drying the dishes makes her happy, let her do it and thank her for her efforts.

Your mother appears to be full of energy and have a lot of time on her hands. So why not encourage her to volunteer some of it at her church, a thrift store or a charity of her choosing? It will help her develop outside interests, meet new people and form some new friendships — all of which will allow her less time to be "helping" you.

DEAR ABBY: My father died last year. Shortly after his funeral I sold his car to a friend in need for \$200. Her husband let it slip a couple of days ago that they had discovered a cane tucked beneath the front seat with more than \$300 stuffed inside. The bills had rotted, but they were able to take them to the bank and exchange them for new ones. They have spent the money.

I am torn. Shouldn't they have told me and perhaps offered to split that money? Or, since they bought the car, were all of its contents theirs? They got the car AND made \$100 on the deal.

— FUMING
IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR FUMING: You call these people friends? This isn't a matter of what would be right under the law. If they were true friends, they would have told you they had found the cane, in case it had sentimental value — and offered you the contents as well.

DEAR ABBY: When someone I'm talking to starts to cry in front of me, I never know what to do. I often feel helpless. Should I hug the person? I usually end up just sitting there waiting for them to collect themselves. How can I comfort someone like this?

— FEELING HELPLESS
IN FLORIDA

DEAR FEELING HELPLESS: Unless you know someone well, I do not recommend hugging. However, if there's a tissue available, it would be a kindness to hand it over and tell the person you're sorry he or she is hurting and if he or she needs to talk, you're willing to listen.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 car garage. \$700 rent + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. 928 Katherine - Call (208) 539-3697

BUHL New windows, 2 bdrm, re-frig, water incld, small yard, \$425.
TWIN FALLS Close to CSI 3 bdrm, 3 bath, appls, water incld, \$725.
New remodel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$950.
Quiet Neighborhood 3 bdrm, appls, garage, fenced yard, \$750.
Morningside 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$850.
Spacious 2 bdrm., appls, water included, off street parking, \$525.
Nice size 2 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, garage, patio, \$600 month.
Quiet Neighborhood 2 bdrm., garage, fenced yard, \$650 month. The Management Co. 733-0739

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm., ½ ml. west of Burger King, re-frig. & stove, NO PETS. \$300 month, 208-431-1481

BURLEY Cute 1 bdrm, \$275 & two 2 bdrm, \$375-\$400. Great location, storage & laundry. 208-678-2520

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1361 Parke Avenue 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Call 208-678-7438

BURLEY Very nice 2 bdrm apt, exc location, no smoking/pets. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 431-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

FOR RENT
Now Available
Clean
1 Bedroom Apt. For Elderly, Handicapped or Disabled
Rent Based On Income
Poplar Grove Apts.
733 E. 22 Street
Burley, ID 8331
678-9429



Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

JEROME 2 bdrm apt FOR RENT. Stove/refrig. Incl., Water paid, W/D hookups. \$480/mo. 6th Ave. East. Call 208-358-3209

JEROME Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all appls, W/D hookups, AC. \$600 mo. + dep, garbage paid. NO pets/smoking. 324-4696 lv msg

JEROME The Oaks, Enjoy living in one of our beautiful, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage Duplex Style Townhomes. Amenities incld, energy efficient central heat & air, ceiling fans, W/D hookups, ceramic tile, & vaulted ceilings, private fenced backyard & more. Enjoy the use of our state of the art fitness center, basketball court, & play ground. No smoking or pets. \$578 + dep \$500. 208-324-6969.

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$385/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

KIMBERLY Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with appliances, AC, W/D hookups, garage, no pets/smoking. \$625 + \$350 dep. Call 208-324-2244

PAUL 317 Luray Drive 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, re-frig, DW, W/D incl. 1 car garage. \$450/mo + \$250 dep. Call 208-312-2477

RUPERT 202 A Lorene Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups. \$450 mo. + \$350 dep. 208-670-4345

SHOSHONE Move-in special \$99 1st mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage pd. \$500 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS
"New" Falls Ave. Suites. Conveniently located. Close to CSI and next to Fred Meyer. Free Utilities and wireless Internet. Except elect. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 208-420-1301

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm clean duplex, part util, \$375. Studio all util \$325, no smoking. 208-734-5483.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm new duplex, 1 mi CSI, W/D incl. off street parking, fenced yard, \$550. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath upstairs with free laundry! \$420 month + \$400 dep. 916 439-0330

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl heat pd, no smoking/pets. \$410. http://steelmt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, W/D, free utilities. By Harmon Park. \$395. No smoking/pets. 208-732-6408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, inexpensive util., walk in closet, no pets, \$395. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 1st month free. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. The Falls Apts. 734-6800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, water & trash paid, no pets. \$550 + \$300 deposit. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex near CSI. Water & lawn care provided. Clean & ready to go \$600 + dep. 208-308-5085

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, CLEAN, \$565, no smoking/pets. 166 Crestview 420-6242.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, new carpet, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. Avail. after Jan 1st. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. \$575/mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-308-1310

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mos rent with 1 year lease. 734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., large walk in closet, 2 full baths, incl. W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, re-frig, sm pantry, central air/heat, no pets, smoking, or drugs. \$650/mo. + dep 208-721-0590 or 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts.
Only \$525, 734-4334
Honey Locust Ln
No Pets

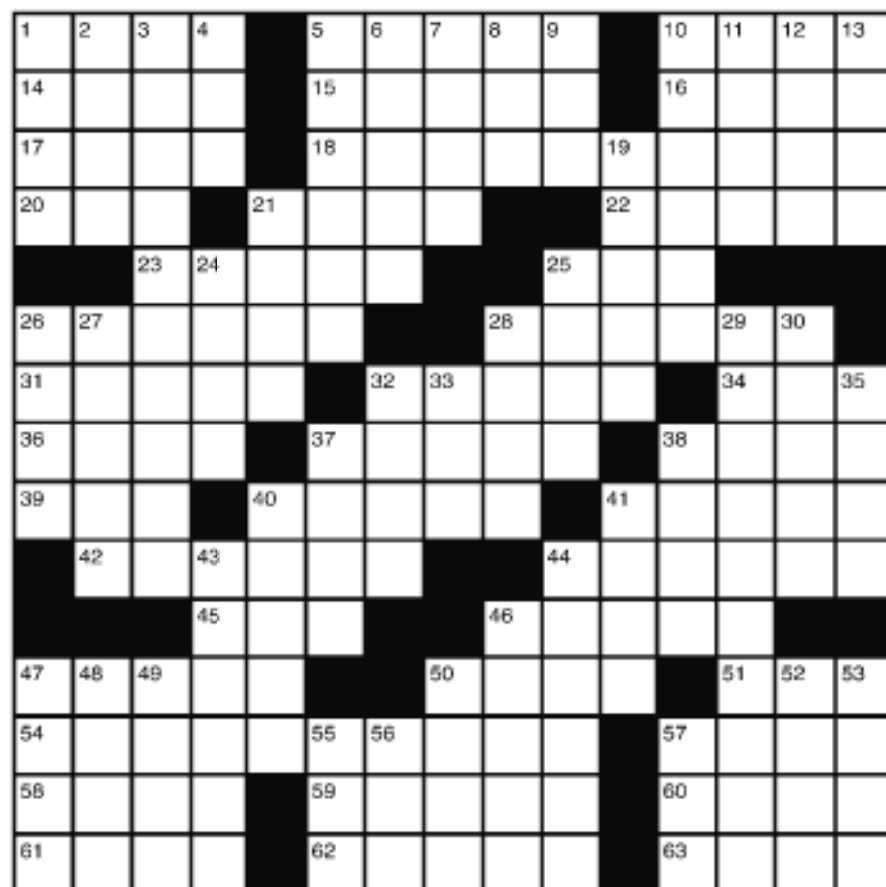
TWIN FALLS 2 Bedrooms
Apts & Houses. \$525-\$600
Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334
www.twinfallsrentals.com

ACROSS

- 1 Baby deer
- 5 Raisin, once
- 10 Separated bit of land
- 14 Words of comprehension
- 15 King or shah
- 16 Male deer
- 17 "Now!" in the ER
- 18 Burdening
- 20 Preschooler
- 21 Leaves
- 22 Remedies
- 23 Cut in two
- 25 Scottish denial
- 26 Allowable margin of freedom
- 28 Chillier
- 31 Rowed
- 32 Dramatic twist
- 34 Mr. Iacocca
- 36 Lacking water
- 37 Tiny amount
- 38 Wedding miracle city
- 39 Tasseled cap
- 40 Beverage
- 41 Does a household chore
- 42 Remains of something destroyed
- 44 Slight bow
- 45 Male sheep
- 46 Raccoon's cousin
- 47 Arm joint
- 50 Spoken
- 51 Feline
- 54 Barnes & Noble, e.g.
- 57 Nurse's helper
- 58 Carried
- 59 Stories
- 60 Have the lead role
- 61 Bridge
- 62 Conscious
- 63 "Ave Maria," for one

DOWN

- 1 Clenched hand
- 2 Regarding



1/5/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved



1/5/10

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- 3 Add insulation, as to a house
- 4 Curler bonnet
- 5 "Cool!" 1960s-style
- 6 India's currency
- 7 "Heidi" setting
- 8 __ capita; apiece
- 9 Prior to
- 10 Published
- 11 Commotion
- 12 Narrow walk
- 13 Breakfast order
- 19 Like a fish's body
- 21 Pleased
- 24 Astonished
- 25 Nary a one
- 26 Lounge around
- 27 Dog-__; like shabby pages
- 28 Rooster
- 29 Stretchability
- 30 Leases
- 32 Showy flower
- 33 Raced
- 35 Uncomplicated
- 37 In good shape

- 38 Not at all wordy
- 40 Sketches
- 41 Twofold
- 43 Shattered
- 44 Not refined
- 46 Stream
- 47 Flows back
- 48 Moose

- 49 When doubled, an island near Tahiti
- 50 Earthenware jar
- 52 __ and Eve
- 53 Seabird
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Statute
- 57 Shade tree

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 1 bath duplex w/bonus rooms in bsm1 & carport. Has recently been remodeled. No smoking. no pets. \$675 + dep. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets close to shopping utilities paid, \$850 + dep. Call 208-539-4145

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage w/drop, fireplace, appls, fenced backyard w/deck. \$700 mo + \$700 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-6346

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern appls, quality carpets/drapes, carport, no drugs/pets. \$495/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Lg. clean, 1 bdrm apt. All util paid, no smoking/pets. \$475/mo. + dep. 208-420-5471

TWIN FALLS
Maple Grove - 1st Mo Free
Lg. secure 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts
Call 208-734-0004

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Newer 2 & 3 bedroom
2 bath apartments.
Corner of 4th & Madrona
Starting at \$500 mo + dep.
Holiday special
Half off 1st months rent.
Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Roomy 2 bdrm, 2 bath no smoking/pets. \$615 mo + \$615 dep. 916 Mountainview. 420-9339

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm apt, one year lease, stove, re-frig, no pets/drugs. Qualifies for Idaho Housing. \$425 mo. inclds util + \$300 dep. 208-293-5124

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, close to CSI, W/D, \$350 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-431-7387.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt at appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

BURLEY-RUPERT All utilities paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check. Starting \$450 month. 208-431-3796 or 208-731-5745

TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. Weekly \$115. Monthly \$395 + dep. Microwave/refrig. No pets. 736-1988

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrms, 1 bath, with W/D, no pets, quiet park. \$330 & \$390 + \$375 dep 320-8496

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts
Call 208-320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Price reduced. Office space for lease. New construction, 1188 sq. ft. with shared common area. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Troy 404-6181.

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Offices, Retail Spaces
Shop with Bay Door & Dock
Great Location in TF & Jerome.
Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS For lease 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. Lease negotiable. 208-738-1004

608 Commercial Property

JEROME Very nice office spaces avail. sizes 300 to 1800 sq. ft.
WENDELL 1000 sq ft office
Call 208-734-6100

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 421-2832

610 Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 35' x 15' with 14' garage door, 220 power & air compressor. Electricity included. Lighted, secured area, \$375 month. Call Dave 208-308-6128.

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apt. Own bdrm & bath. Close to CSI. \$265 mo + \$275 dep. Damien 801-721-9425

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BLACK BALDIE BULLS 2 yr. old, fantastic Angus genetics behind these bulls! \$875 each. 2 pygmy goats \$15 each, 2 ditch bank goats \$45 each.
King Hill 208-366-2666

BRED HEIFERS 90 Angus cross, big thick bodied, bred to 101 Ranch low birth weight bulls, will sell small amounts, gate cut. Danny Thomason 208-539-1743

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS ASCA reg pups. Hanging Tree & Sash V blood lines. Ready now, shots & dewormed. See pictures and pedigree at www.kiddsaussies.com Call 208-862-3251 eves.

BEAGLE AKC Reg., 8 weeks old, male and female, \$350. Call 208-543-9283 or 421-2865.

BICHON AKC pups champion pedigree. Non shedding, guarantee & care pkg. As pets. 673-5525

CHIHUAHUA puppies, males, purebred, ready to go, \$250.
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CLASSES for all dogs start in January! Puppy, basic, advanced & agility. \$40-\$75. Member of National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors. www.gndt.net 208-423-5442

COCKATIEL & LOVE BIRDS Cockatiels \$75/offer. Love birds \$35/offer. Call 208-329-3471

DACHSHUND pups AKC reg, both shorthair & longhair mini. Can email pictures. In Burli 405-973-6395

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies AKC reg. \$1100. Call 208-308-0842 or email jetttabeden@yahoo.com

FREE 2 yr old Aussie cross, female, spayed. 6 mo Border Collie cross, female. Call 208-324-3353.

FREE Border Collie/Boxer cross puppies to good homes, 10 weeks old. 208-934-5179

FREE Golden Retrievers, males only, nice big pups.
Call 208-212-2431

FREE Kittens, 4 males neutered & shots, black/gray striped white markings. 16 wks., box trained.
Call 208-423-6101

FREE kittens, 9 wks, 2 gray tabby, 1 black/ white, 1 rag doll, 2 yr old gray tabby & 1 Himalaya 934-8857

FRENCH BULLDOG/Boston Terrier designer breed, puppies will be 8 wks., Jan. 27th. 2 males, 2 females, \$500. Call 208-308-6636

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC. Golden gifts are just a phone call away. Healthy, happy puppies raised by a responsible breeder. 2 litters to choose from. Ready Christmas and New Year's. (208) 436-5627 or (208) 431-4868

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801-821-0606 ask for Christy

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Purebred pups for sale, 1 male \$350 and 2 females \$575.
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LABRADOR RETRIEVER Ivory, born 11/7. No papers, 1 female, 1 male, parents on site, 1st & 2nd shots, dewormed. \$150. 734-6396

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LABRADOR RETRIEVERS Black, AKC Reg, champion bloodlines, Missouri breeding. 208-219-1709

MINI PINCHER male pups, black and tan \$100.
Call 208-431-2447

MINI SCHNAUZER AKC Reg males \$300. 1st shots, vet checked, ready now. 358-5191 or 358-3051

MINI SCHNAUZER puppies, black, CKC Reg, shots, \$250-\$275.
Call 208-431-2447.

PARAKEETS - LOTS!
\$15.
208-436-1186

POMERANIAN pups, purebred, 1 male, 2 females, 10 wks old, 1st shots. Call for details 539-5604

ST BERNARD puppies. 1st shots, females, \$250, males \$200/offer. Call 208-320-2060 or 324-8667.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER male puppy, CKC Registered, shots, \$350.
Call 208-431-9766

YORK

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 2010. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Jan. 5, 1925, Nellie T. Ross became governor of Wyoming; she was the first female governor in U.S. history. (She succeeded Frank E. Lucas, who had served as acting governor following the death of Ross' husband, William B. Ross.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was ultimately vindicated.)

In 1896, an Austrian newspaper (Wiener Presse) reported the discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen of a type of radiation that came to be known as "X-rays."

In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died in Northampton, Mass., at age 60.

In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Harry S. Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed assistance to countries to help them resist Communist aggression; this became known as the Eisenhower Doctrine.

In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, was found murdered with his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home (UMWA President Tony Boyle and three others were later convicted of the killings). The soap opera "All My Children" premiered on ABC-TV.

In 1994, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, died in Boston at age 81.

In 1998, Sonny Bono, the 1960's pop star-turned-politician, was killed when he struck a tree while skiing at the Heavenly Ski Resort on the Nevada-California state line; he was 62.

Ten years ago: Touching off angry protests by Cuban-Americans in Miami, the U.S. government decided to send 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez back to Cuba. (After a legal battle, and the seizure of Elian from the home of his U.S. relatives, the boy was returned to Cuba.) Democratic presidential candidates Al Gore and Bill Bradley engaged in a feisty debate in Durham, N.H.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush opened a new drive for caps on medical malpractice awards, contending the limits would lower health care costs. The bodies of 18 young Iraqi Shiites taken off a bus and executed in December 2005 were found in a field near Mosul. Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun, a Marine charged with desertion in Iraq after mysteriously disappearing from his post was again declared a deserter — this time for failing to report to his U.S. base. (He remains missing.)

One year ago: President-elect Barack Obama met with congressional leaders, declaring the national economy was "bad and getting worse" and predicting lawmakers would approve a mammoth revitalization package within two weeks of his taking office. Steelers linebacker James Harrison was named winner of the Associated Press Defensive Player of Year award. Former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell died in Atlanta at age 90. Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, a paratroop officer who suggested the famously defiant answer "Nuts!" to a German demand for surrender during the World War II Battle of the Bulge, died in Arlington, Va. at age 93. Former Universal Pictures and Paramount chairman Ned Tanen died in Santa Monica, Calif. at age 77.

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA. 2 string bales, no rain, Hazelton
Call 280-2969.

BARLEY STRAW big bales, call for a delivered price.
208-670-6165

HAY 250 tons 4" crop 222 RFV also 300 tons 2" 173.5 RFV.
Call anytime 208-300-1557

HAY 30 tons 1" cutting, no rain, \$3.50/bale. (Richfield)
Call 208-720-1814

HAY AND STRAW for sale. Small bales.
208-316-2413 leave message.

HAY Exc. quality, 2" & 3" cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales, \$7/bale. Wendell 208-639-0201

HAY FOR SALE 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Straw, sell any amount. 208-733-2520

HAY FOR SALE Small Bales, Delivery in MV area Horse Pro Shop 434-4404; 431-9086

HAY for sale, feeder hay, oat hay & straw, 4x4 bales.
Call 208-731-3471

HAY for sale: 500 tons 2" crop hay, ton bales, tarp covered.
Call 208-731-2017

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-324-7148

SILEAGE WANTED for Buhl dairy.
208-543-8283

STRAW 1 ton bales. \$48/ton, delivered in Magic Valley.
208-280-1933

STRAW 12,000 4x4 bales. Hay 3x4 and 4x4.
Call Jared at 208-351-2163.

STRAW 3500 4x4 bales. \$40 per ton out of stack. Will deliver.
Call 208-431-7183

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 208-280-0839

TRADE 200lbs grass finish beef- out and wrapped- 50lbs steak- 50lbs roasts- 100 lbs ground beef for 15 T hay. Call 208-639-7261.

WHEAT STRAW 1600 small 2 string bales, \$2/bale.
Call 280-1845.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

WANTED 9 shares of beet stock to lease for 2010 in the Mini-Cassia area. Call 208-670-5165

TRANSPORTATION

801 Antiques/Collectibles

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Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss.
These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

802 Appliances

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All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available.
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www.magicvalley.com

805 Electronics

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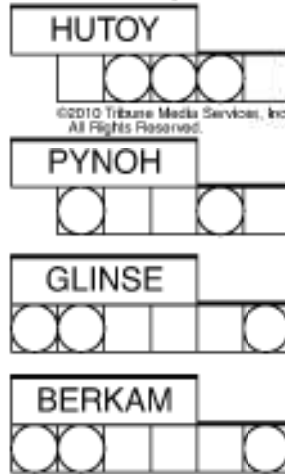
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



A: [] [] [] [] [] [] FOR A [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: JUMPY SANDY BELIEF RADIUM
Answer: When the handsome dude got married, he ended up — SUBDUED

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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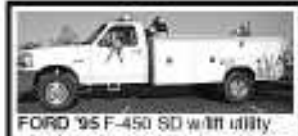
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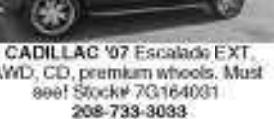
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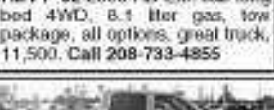


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Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Oh I get by with a little help from my friends."

— Lennon and McCartney

When you are declarer in a 5-3 fit and have a four-card suit in the same hand as the long trumps, keep in mind that the fourth round of that suit may be a loser. Today's hand, from a recent major pairs tournament, found many declarers wanting.

East's double of four hearts might have got his side to a paying sacrifice, but it was very dangerous on an aceless hand. In fact, the main effect of the double was to warn declarer of the bad break.

West led his singleton spade to the jack and ace. Many declarers who were not doubled attempted to draw trumps, but they inevitably lost two spades, a heart and a club. Equally unsuccessful would be to lead back a spade, trying to ruff a spade in dummy. West can discard two clubs on the spades. Now when East shifts to a top club, declarer can not now arrange both to score dummy's two club winners and to ruff a spade in dummy.

Scotland's Willie Coyle was one of the successful declarers. He won the spade lead, played a diamond to the ace, and ruffed a diamond low. He then led a club to the ace and ruffed another diamond low. Next, he played a club to the king and ruffed a third diamond with a high trump. He had three sure trump tricks to come and had taken the first seven tricks, so was assured of his contract.

NORTH 01-5-A
♠ 8 4 3
♥ K 3 2
♦ A J 8 2
♣ A K 10

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 10 9 8 7 5
♦ 6 5 4 3
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ K Q J 9 7
♥ —
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ Q J 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A Q J 6 4
♦ 10
♣ 5 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	1 ♠
All pass			Dbl.

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

01-5-B

South holds:

♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A Q J 6 4
♦ 10
♣ 5 4 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Rdbl.	Pass
?			

ANSWER: When your partner bid one no-trump, you sensibly construed this as natural, but the redouble now must be for rescue, suggesting both minors. With three clubs you can happily run to two clubs, although perhaps "happily" is not the right word in this context. As a general rule, all redoubles after a penalty double are for rescue.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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1008 SUVs



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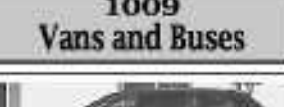
NISSAN '05 Murano, 73K miles, PW, PL, AC, only \$16,900.

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NISSAN '06 Pathfinder SE, 43K miles, 3' seat, PL, PW, AC, CD, 4x4, \$20,950

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DODGE '03 Caravan, 65K miles, PW, PL, dual sliding doors, AC, CD, only \$8950.

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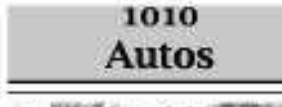
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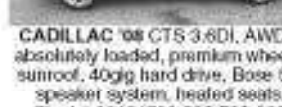
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By Stephan Pastis

Pickles

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

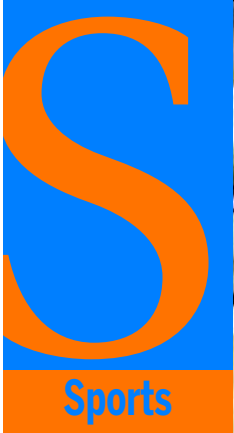
By Pat Brady

Non Sequitur

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



AP photos

Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) leaps into the end zone for a touchdown as TCU safety Alex Ibiloye (9) defends Monday during the fourth quarter of the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz.

DESERT DRAMA

BOISE STATE DIPS INTO BAG OF TRICKS AGAIN TO TOP TCU IN HARD-FOUGHT FIESTA BOWL

By Andrew Bagnato
Associated Press writer

GLENDALÉ, Ariz. — Boise State reached into its bag of tricks again and stunned Texas Christian in a Fiesta Bowl duel of unbeaten BCS busters.

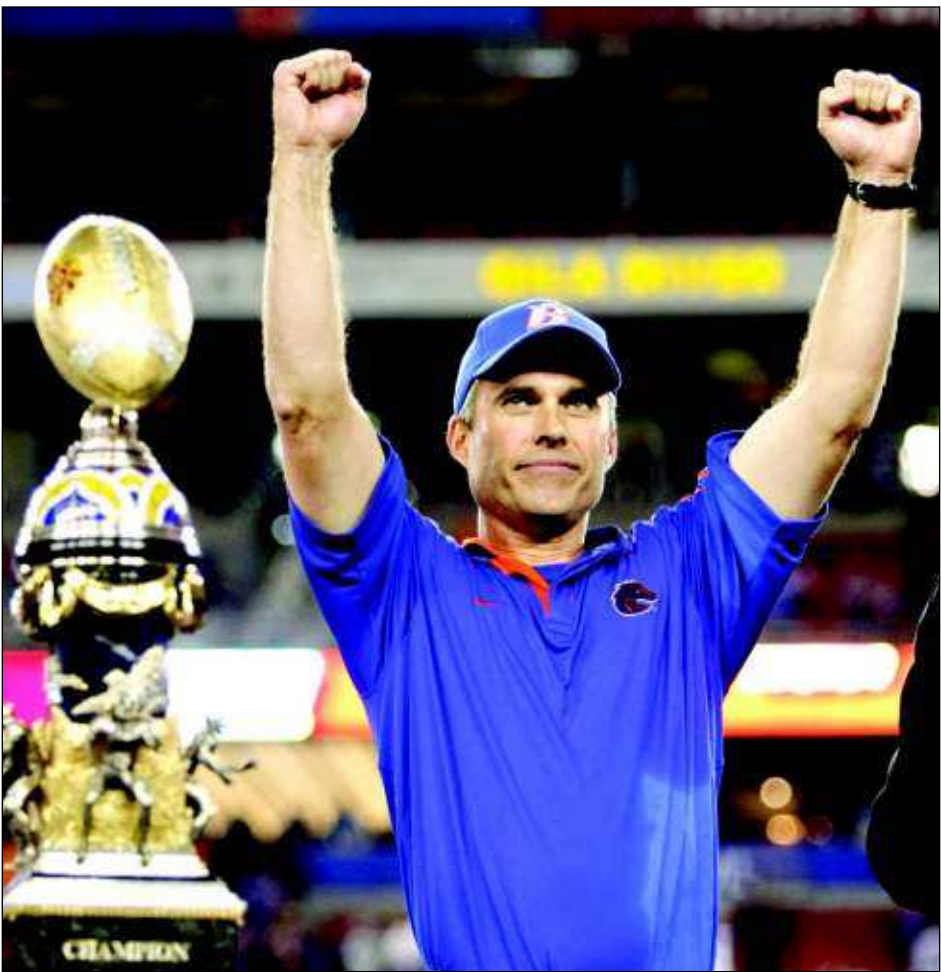
After the Broncos pulled off a gutsy fake punt at their own 33-yard line, Doug Martin scored the decisive touchdown to give No. 6 Boise State a 17-10 victory over third-ranked TCU on Monday night.

“I just know that these kids have the most unbelievable heart,” Broncos coach Chris Petersen said.

A 10-10 stalemate came alive when punter Kyle Brotzman hit wide-open Kyle Efaw with a 30-yard strike with about 9 minutes to play. Four plays later, Martin dove over a tackler from 2 yards out as the Broncos became the second school ever to go 14-0, joining Ohio State in 2002.

“The fake punt was a great call,” TCU coach Gary Patterson said. “They out-coached us on that play.”

The trickery evoked



Boise State coach Chris Petersen celebrates after Boise State beat TCU 17-10 in the Fiesta Bowl on Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

INSIDE

Stats, inside information and more from the Fiesta Bowl.

See Sports 4

The Broncos caught the Horned Frogs napping on the fake punt. Kellen Moore then completed three straight passes to advance to the 2, and Martin scored to put Boise State up 17-10 with 7:21 to go.

“We knew it was going to

be a hard-fought game,” Petersen said. “A play here, a play there can turn the tide. Our hat’s off to TCU. This game could have gone either way. We were fortunate to pull it out.”

TCU took over at its own 1 with 1:06 remaining and marched to the Boise State 30 before cornerback Brandyn Thompson disrupted a pass by Andy Dalton, and Winston

See FIESTA, Sports 4

Broncos win: It’s that simple

GLENDALÉ, Ariz. — I wanted to come up with some dazzling headline for this game.

I pined over it all week, but when it came down to it, I chose to write “Broncos Win” or “Broncos Lose.” In the end, that’s what the game is all about.

“Somebody was going to have to win tonight, somebody was going to have to lose tonight,” Texas Christian coach Gary Patterson said. “(Boise State) did just a little bit better of a job than we did.”

This win was about ingenuity, perfectly portrayed by the BCS No. 6 Broncos defense in their 17-10 win over No. 4 TCU. They ran this slick “Spread Defense” that shifted between a 4-2-5, 3-2-6 and 4-1-6 personnel groups.

The defense confused Andy Dalton, to the tune of three interceptions after throwing only five all year. It



Dustin Lapray

also frustrated the spread running game, twisting and blitzing defensive linemen all night. It’s weird to say, blitzing linemen, but BSU put its ends, mainly Shea McClellin, in linebacking positions then rushed them.

“They were moving around a lot,” Dalton said. “They were lined up in one thing then switched their front. We didn’t know what they were doing early on.”

I must give credit to Brandyn Thompson for his play. Dalton targeted him all night long, and the junior succeeded (a pick-6), failed (got beat numerous times) and eventually triumphed (7 tackles, 2 INT, 3 PBU). He

See LAPRAY, Sports 4



TCU running back Matthew Tucker, center, is stopped by Boise State's Aaron Tevis (36), George Iloka (8), and Brandyn Thompson (13) Monday during the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz.

NFL teams looking ahead to playoffs

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Around the NFL, it is known as Black Monday, the day after the season ends, when coaches get fired.

Yet there are 12 teams thinking only about Super Sunday and how to get to the Super Bowl.

The playoffs begin next weekend with the wild-card round. Recent results indicate teams playing on the opening weekend of the postseason have a good chance of getting to the big game. It's happened the last four seasons, with three of those clubs winning the championship.

"We're in the same position as last year, where we had to win the last couple of games," Ravens running back Willis McGahee said Monday. "Once we get in there, we know we can do damage, and now we're in there."

Baltimore will be in New England on Sunday, followed by defending NFC champion Arizona hosting Green Bay in a rematch of the season finale, won 33-7 by the wild-card Packers.

On Saturday, the playoffs begin with two more repeats of Week 17 contests: the wild-card New York Jets at Cincinnati, followed by Philadelphia at NFC East winner Dallas.

Those eight teams are searching for that special spark that can carry them into February.

In Washington and Buffalo, it's coaching searches that have begun, and the same could happen in Oakland, where Tom Cable guided the Raiders to a 5-11 record that some considered overachieving. He will meet with owner Al Davis next week — and no one can predict what Davis will do.

As for Eric Mangini in Cleveland, well, Mike Holmgren, recently hired to run the Browns, has not yet decided who will coach the team in 2010.

Two of this season's coaching changes, with the Jets and Colts, worked out pretty well. Jim Caldwell, the designated successor when Tony Dungy retired, won his first 14 games before sparking endless debate by benching many starters in the second half against Rex Ryan's Jets.

Ryan's team took advantage, rallying to win in Indy,



Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis leaves the field during their game against the Oakland Raiders, Sunday in Oakland. The Ravens won the game, 21-13 to secure a spot in the playoffs.

“Making the playoffs, it is special, there's no question about it.”
— New York Jets head coach Rex Ryan

then routing the Bengals 37-0 on Sunday night to grab a playoff berth.

"Making the playoffs, it is special, there's no question about it," the outspoken, emotional Ryan said. "The way we did it, with the ups and downs we had during the season, it feels pretty good right now."

Feeling even better are Caldwell and his Colts, plus the Saints, Chargers and Vikings, all with byes. And perhaps the most intriguing aspect of wild-card weekend is the coaching angle.

Just like John Harbaugh in Baltimore and Mike Smith in Atlanta a year ago, rookie coach Ryan has guided his team into the postseason. He's joined by Harbaugh, whose Ravens went to the AFC title game last January, and such sideline heavyweights as Bill Belichick and Andy Reid.

In some ways, the more established coaches will be under the most pressure.

Belichick's Patriots have displayed unusual inconsistency and will be without the league's leading receiver, Wes Welker, injured in the final loss to Houston. New England already was in the playoffs, but Belichick chose to play his regulars for much of the game against the Texans, and Welker tore up

his knee.

Reid's Eagles were among the NFL's hottest teams, surging from 5-4 to 11-4 and the top of the NFC East. Then they went flat at Dallas, lost 24-0, and showed so many holes it's difficult to fathom them plugging it all up in six days.

"You get back to business and you do it in a very matter-of-fact way," Reid said. "If you get caught up in all the what ifs and this and that, then you're making a mistake. We don't have time for that. It's a hurried-up week and you have to get right back on the horse and figure out how to not get bucked off again."

RAMS HAVE TOP PICK IN THE DRAFT
NEW YORK — The St. Louis Rams are on the clock.

The Rams, who finished with the worst record in the NFL at 1-15, have the No. 1 overall pick in April's draft. It is the first time the Rams will have the No. 1 overall pick since 1997, when they traded up to take tackle Orlando Pace.

The Rams will be followed by the Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Washington, Kansas City, Seattle, Cleveland, Oakland and Buffalo have picks four through nine.

Denver and Jacksonville will have a coin flip for pick No. 10.

The draft will be held April 22-24 at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

SOURCE: BILLS FIRE ENTIRE COACHING STAFF
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — A person familiar with the

decision says the Buffalo Bills have fired interim coach Perry Fewell and the rest of his staff. Fewell will still interview for the vacant coaching job.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press on Monday because the team has not announced the dismissals.

The decisions came a day after the Bills beat the Indianapolis 30-7 to end their season at 6-10.

The Bills are in the midst of a major shakeup after missing the playoffs for a 10th straight season. Coach Dick Jauron was fired in November. Last week, national scout Buddy Nix was promoted to general manager.

FoxSports.com first reported the firings.

REDSKINS FIRE COACH JIM ZORN AFTER 4-12 SEASON

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins say they've fired coach Jim Zorn.

General manager Bruce Allen says Zorn was informed of the decision shortly after the team returned to Redskins Park early Monday, following a season-ending 23-20 loss to San Diego.

Allen said in a statement released by the team that "the status quo is not acceptable."

Allen, who has been the GM for three weeks, said he "felt it was necessary to not waste a moment of time building this team into a winner."

Zorn was 12-20 over two seasons as coach. The Redskins finished 4-12 this season.

— The Associated Press



New Orleans Hornets guard Darren Collison, right, and Utah Jazz guard Kyle Korver (26) chase a loose ball Monday during the first half of their game in Salt Lake City.

Brown, Paul lead Hornets to 91-87 win at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Chris Paul stole the ball and drove for a layup with 27 seconds left to help New Orleans end a late threat by the Jazz and seal a 91-87 win Monday night, the Hornets' first in Utah in almost four years.

Paul scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half and Devin Brown finished with a career-high 30 points as the Hornets overcame 19 turnovers and ended a six-game losing streak at Utah.

New Orleans outscored Utah 25-11 in the third quarter and never let the Jazz regain the lead.

Deron Williams had 17 points and 11 assists, giving him 3,003 assists for his career, and Carlos Boozer added 18 points and 14 rebounds for Utah, which lost its third straight.

THUNDER 98, BULLS 85

CHICAGO — Russell Westbrook scored 29 points, Kevin Durant added 25 and the Oklahoma City Thunder dominated the third quarter Monday night in a 98-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Westbrook and Durant had eight points each during a 27-6 run in the third, when the Thunder shot 65 percent to take control of the game. It was Oklahoma

City's sixth victory in seven games.

Derrick Rose scored 19 points and Joakim Noah had 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Bulls, who were booed by their fans as they shot 22 percent in the decisive third period.

Chicago had won four games in a row since reports emerged that coach Vinny Del Negro's job was in jeopardy. General manager Gar Forman refused to give Del Negro a vote of confidence last week.

HEAT 92, HAWKS 75

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade had 28 points and eight rebounds, Michael Beasley scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half and the Miami Heat took control in the opening minutes on the way to beating the Atlanta Hawks 92-75 on Monday night.

Udonis Haslem scored 12 points and Quentin Richardson added 10 rebounds for Miami, which snapped a three-game losing streak and moved within 3½ games of Atlanta for the No. 4 seed in the Eastern Conference.

The Heat held Atlanta — which came in averaging 104.9 points — to a season low, plus finished with a 52-30 rebounding edge.

— The Associated Press

Unranked Charleston defeats No. 9 UNC

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Andrew Goudelock's long 3-pointer tied the game with 2 seconds left in regulation, Donavan Monroe gave College of Charleston the lead for good with a 3 to start overtime and the Cougars beat No. 9 North Carolina 82-79 on Monday night.

The Tar Heels (11-4) used a late run to take a 72-61 lead with 4 minutes to go.

Goudelock scored the last 8 points in regulation, including the fadeaway 3 from about 28 feet with 6-foot-10 Ed Davis in his face to make it 73-all.

Monroe hit the go-ahead 3-pointer and his two free throws with 18 seconds left provided the final margin.

Charleston (8-6) beat a ranked opponent for the first time since defeating the third-ranked Tar Heels 66-64 on Dec. 5, 1998.

Goudelock scored 24 points, while Davis had 18 points and 16 rebounds.

NO. 18 FLORIDA ST. 94, TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI 54

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Deividas Dulkys scored 17 points to lead Florida State to its seventh straight win.

The Seminoles (13-2) hit a season-high 12 3-pointers, led by Dulkys' five.

Florida State took a 16-2 lead over the Islanders (5-8) less than 4 minutes into the game. Dulkys had eight of those points, including his first two 3-pointers.

Florida State, which led by as many as 22 points in the first, hit eight of 12 from beyond the arc before halftime and held the Islanders to 29 percent shooting for the game.

Chris Singleton scored 12 points for Florida State, hitting four of five from 3-point range.

Demond Watt led the Islanders with 19 points and

11 rebounds.

NO. 23 PITTSBURGH 74, CINCINNATI 71

CINCINNATI — Gilbert Brown scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, and Ashton Gibbs made three free throws in the final 7.4 seconds as Pittsburgh stretched its winning streak to six games.

The Panthers (13-2, 3-0 Big East) have won nine of their last 10. They made 8 of 11 free throws over the final 62 seconds to protect their lead.

Yancy Gates led the Bearcats (10-4, 2-1) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Larry Davis shot an air ball from midcourt at the buzzer to end it.

Gibbs had 19 points, 14 in the first half as Pitt took a 38-32 lead.

KANSAS STILL NO. 1 IN AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

Unbeaten Kansas, Texas, Kentucky and Purdue are the top four teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll for the fourth straight week.

The Jayhawks (13-0) are again the runaway No. 1 with 56 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel. Texas (13-0) was No. 1 on eight ballots, while Kentucky (15-0) had the remaining first-place vote. The four teams are the only unbeaten in Division I.

Duke and Villanova moved up two spots to fifth and sixth. Syracuse and West Virginia dropped to seventh and eighth. Syracuse and West Virginia each lost for the first time last week.

Northwestern dropped out after losses to Illinois and Michigan State. The Wildcats had moved into the poll last week for the first time since January 1969.

— The Associated Press

Iowa braces for Ga. Tech offense in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — It was breakfast time, and Iowa Hawkeyes defensive coordinator Norm Parker sat at a table trying to explain the challenge of stopping Georgia Tech's triple option.

Parker waved his cup of morning coffee.

"This is the quarterback," he said.

He grabbed a jug of orange juice.

"That's the fullback," he said.

An empty glass became a defensive end, and a water bottle became a linebacker. Soon Parker was pushing the containers around, trying to contain the Yellow Jackets.

That will be the goal for Iowa in the Orange Bowl on Tuesday night.

"If you're a football purist, this thing is really sort of fun," said Parker, a coach for 45 years. "This triple-option stuff sort of started in the late '60s. Georgia Tech has taken this offense and made it better and better and better. And when a lot of people got away from the triple option, they stayed with it. So now what was very common is sort of new."

"I'm having fun preparing for it. But all the fun I'm having now might not be that much fun the night of the game."

For opponents, playing the No. 9-ranked Yellow Jackets (11-2) can be no fun at all. Tech ranks second in the nation in rushing yards per game at 307.2, 11th in total offense at 442.7 yards and 11th in scoring at 35.3 points.

No. 10-ranked Iowa (10-2) relied on a stingy defense to earn a Bowl Championship Series berth for the first time in seven years. The

Hawkeyes rank 10th in scoring defense at 15.5 points per game, and 11th in total defense at 286.7 yards.

But this is the first time in Kirk Ferentz's 11 years as head coach that the Hawkeyes have faced a triple option. It may help that they've had a month to prepare for the Yellow Jackets.

"The good news is we've had time," Ferentz said. "The bad news is we can't come close to simulating what they do with the precision, speed and the expertise. We're getting a lot of looks at it, I guess; it's just not the look we'll be seeing on the 5th, that's for sure."

For the Hawkeyes, other bowl results are ominous. Navy and Air Force also run the triple option, and both won New Year's Eve games, scoring a combined 82 points.

Why don't more teams run the triple option?

"I think the reason people got away from it is because it wasn't fancy enough for the public," Parker said. "They didn't want to see the fullback run up the middle with the ball. The public wants to see the ball in the air and whoop-de-doo and all that kind of stuff."

To prepare for Georgia Tech, Iowa's defense practiced against a scout team that ran the option with quarterback Dakota Getz, a freshman who played that position in high school but is now a tight end. It'll be a bit different when the Hawkeyes try to stop Yellow Jackets quarterback Josh Nesbitt, who ran for 991 yards and 18 touchdowns this season.

In the triple option,

Nesbitt keeps, hands off on a dive play or pitches wide. Tech's biggest threat is junior Jonathan Dwyer, who topped 1,300 yards rushing for the second consecutive season and has 36 career touchdowns.

"Words can't describe how exciting the offense is to be a part of — to know in any part of the game a big play is going to happen," Dwyer said.

Not all of Tech's big plays come on the ground. They're averaging 23.2 yards per completion and have gained at least 50 yards on passes 11 times.

"They don't throw the ball much," Iowa safety Tyler Sash said. "But every other time that they do, it seems like it's a touchdown or big play."

Tech's Demaryius Thomas, who has totaled 1,154 yards on only 46 receptions, frowned when asked what it's like to play on a team known for its ground game.

"You get used to it," Thomas said. Then he smiled. "When I get my chances, I take advantage of them."

The Yellow Jackets were held below 200 yards on the ground only once — on the same field where they'll play Tuesday. They netted 95 yards rushing in a 33-17 loss to the Miami Hurricanes in September.

"That was our third game in 12 days, and we were just worn out," Nesbitt said.

In the weeks since, they've topped 40 points four times, and beat Clemson 39-34 in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN					
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	24	8	.750	—	
Toronto	17	18	.486	8½	
New York	14	20	.412	11	
Philadelphia	10	23	.303	14½	
New Jersey	3	30	.091	21½	
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	24	9	.727	—	
Atlanta	21	12	.636	3	
Miami	17	15	.531	6½	
Charlotte	14	18	.438	9½	
Washington	10	21	.323	13	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	27	9	.750	—	
Chicago	14	18	.438	11	
Milwaukee	13	18	.419	11½	
Detroit	17	21	.344	14	
Indiana	10	23	.303	15½	
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	23	11	.676	—	
San Antonio	20	12	.625	2	
Houston	20	14	.588	3	
Memphis	16	16	.500	6	
New Orleans	16	16	.500	6	
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	22	13	.629	—	
Denver	21	13	.618	½	
Oklahoma City	19	15	.559	2½	
Utah	18	16	.529	3½	
Minnesota	7	28	.200	15	
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	27	6	.818	—	
Phoenix	21	13	.618	6½	
L.A. Clippers	14	18	.438	12½	
Sacramento	14	19	.424	13	
Golden State	9	23	.281	17½	

Sunday's Games
Charlotte 91, Cleveland 85
Toronto 91, San Antonio 86
New York 132, Indiana 89
Philadelphia 108, Denver 105
L.A. Lakers 131, Dallas 96

Monday's Games
Miami 92, Atlanta 85
Oklahoma City 98, Chicago 85
New Orleans 91, Utah 87
Portland at L.A. Clippers, late
Tuesday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Portland, 8 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Utah, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes
HEAT 92, HAWKS 75

ATLANTA (75)
Williams 3-6 2-2 9, Jos. Smith 3-9 2-6 8, Horford 3-10 2-2 8, Bibby 2-6 0-1 7, Johnson 4-15 3-4 11, Crawford 5-12 12-23 3, J. Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 1-5 0-2 2
PHILADELPHIA (108)
Pachulia 13-12 3, Teague 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 2-3 0-0 4, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-122 29 0.

MIAMI (92)
Richardson 17 5-6 8, Beasley 10-21 1-2 22, Anthony 1-4 0-0 2, Arroyo 1-3 0-0 2, Wade 11-20 6-6 28, Chalmers 3-6 0-0 7, Haslem 6-10 0-0 12, Wright 2-4 2-2 6, Magloire 2-4 1-4 5, Cook 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-195 15-20 92.
ATLANTA (75)
Williams 3-6 2-2 9, Jos. Smith 3-9 2-6 8, Horford 3-10 2-2 8, Bibby 2-6 0-1 7, Johnson 4-15 3-4 11, Crawford 5-12 12-23 3, J. Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 1-5 0-2 2
PHILADELPHIA (108)
Pachulia 13-12 3, Teague 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 2-3 0-0 4, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-122 29 0.

THUNDER 98, BULLS 85
Oklahoma City (98) Durant 9-14 5-5 25, Green 3-8 0-0 6, Krstic 3-6 0-0 6, Westbrook 13-24 3-5 29, Selofosha 3-6 0-0 7, Collison 0-2 0-0 0, Ibaka 2-7 2-2 6, Harden 5-11 0-0 13, Maynor 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 40-82 10-12 98. CHICAGO (85) Deng 6-17 3-4 15, Gibson 4-11 2-2 10, Noah 6-12 2-4 14, Rose 9-20 1-19, Hinrich 5-12 3-4 15, Salmons 1-3, T. Thomas 3-12 1-7, J. Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Miller 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 35-99 12-16 85. Oklahoma City 28 24 32 19 - 98 Chicago 28 24 14 19 - 85 3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 8-15 (Harden 3-5, Maynor 2-2, Durant 2-4, Selofosha 1-2, Westbrook 0-1, Green 0-1), Chicago 3-9 (Hinrich 2-5, Salmons 1-3, Johnson 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 55 (Selofosha 9), Chicago 57 (Noah 14). Assists—Oklahoma City 19 (Westbrook 6), Chicago 18 (Hinrich, Rose 7). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 19, Chicago 14. A-18,838 (20,917).

HORNETS 91, JAZZ 87
NEW ORLEANS (91)
Stojakovic 2-9 0-0 5, West 9-13 2-2 20, Okafor 2-2 1-4 5, Paul 5-15 2-12 2, D. Brown 11-20 3-5 30, Songaila 0-4 2-2 2, Posey 3-7 4-4 12, Collison 1-4 0-0 2, Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Peterson 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 34-78 14-19 91.
UTAH (87)
Miles 5-14 2-15, Boozer 8-16 2-2 18, Okur 3-11 1-2 9, Williams 6-11 4-5 17, Brewer 2-5 0-0 4, Kirilenko 5-10 5-5 15, Millsap 3-11 0-0 6, Price 0-3 0-0 0, Korver 0-1 0-0 0, Matthews 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 33-87 14-16 87.
New Orleans 24 20 25 22 - 91
Utah 32 19 11 25 - 87
3-Point Goals—New Orleans 9-27 (D. Brown 5-8, Posey 2-5, Peterson 1-3, Stojakovic 1-6, Songaila 0-1, Paul 0-1, Utah 7-14 (Miles 3-7, Okur 2-5, Matthews 1-1, Williams 1-2, Millsap 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 54 (West 9), Utah 51 (Boozer 14). Assists—New Orleans 18 (Paul 9), Utah 23 (Williams 11). Total Fouls—New Orleans 19, Utah 21. A-19,911 (19,911).

Men's College Basketball Major Scores
Brown 72, Wagner 71, OT Caniusius 77, Iona 63 Colgate 64, Cent. Connecticut St. 45 Columbia 56, American U. 51 Dartmouth 49, Bucknell 43 Maine 52, Princeton 50 Niagara 77, Fairfield 68 Old Dominion 87, Towson 71 Rice 63, Manhattan 64 Robert Morris 78, Morgan St. 75 Siena 76, Loyola, Md. 56 St. Peter's 61, Marist 49
South Alabama 51, Grambling St. 55 Belmont 85, Stetson 69 Bethune-Cookman 78, Long Island U. 69 Charleston Southern 57, Winthrop 54 Coastal Carolina 76, Presbyterian 72 Coll. of Charleston 82, North Carolina 79, OT Davidson 66, Samford 56 Drexel 72, College St. 57 E. Kentucky 76, Austin Peay 71 ETSU 63, S.C. Upstate 62 Florida St. 94, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 54 George Mason 67, Hofstra 63

High Point 66, UNC Asheville 62
Howard 72, Navy 65
Jacksonville 91, Kennesaw St. 52
Kansas Madison 71, Delaware 65
LSU 83, McNeese St. 60
Lipscomb 89, Florida Gulf Coast 79
Louisiana Tech 82, Utah St. 60
Mercer 84, North Florida 79
Morehead St. 72, Tennessee St. 66
Murray St. 83, Tenn.-Martin 59
Northeastern 62, Va. Commonwealth 57
Radford 75, Gardner-Webb 45
UNC Wilmington 62, William & Mary 61
Winston-Salem 94, Columbia Union 60

Women's College Basketball Major Scores
Far West
Montana 63, Idaho St. 55
East
American U. 57, Md.-Eastern Shore 46
Binghamton 74, Cornell 42
Cent. Connecticut St. 69, St. Francis, NY 51
Connecticut 84, South Florida 42
N.J. Tech 69, Fairfield Dickinson 61
Nebraska 94, Vermont 50
Sacred Heart 60, Monmouth, N.J. 45
Wagner 76, St. Francis, Pa. 74, OT

South
Alabama A&M 70, Jackson St. 53
Appalachian St. 53, W. Carolina 52
Belmont 74, Stetson 69
Campbell 82, Longwood 47
Charleston Southern 67, UNC Asheville 51
Charlotte 64, Clemson 57
Chattanooga 57, Georgia Southern 55
Davidson 82, Elon 73
E. Kentucky 61, Austin Peay 54
East Carolina 78, Marshall 54
Florida Gulf Coast 67, Lipscomb 47
Grambling St. 48, Alabama St. 47
High Point 79, Coastal Carolina 39
Jacksonville 67, Kennesaw St. 55
MSU 80, Ark.-Pine Bluff 68
Mercer 54, North Florida 48
Morehead St. 61, Tennessee St. 47
Murray St. 55, Tenn.-Martin 47
N.C. State 60, Columbia 58
Northwestern St. 79, Southern, NO 48
Radford 68, Gardner-Webb 53
Richmond 64, Wake Forest 54
S.C. Carolina St. 60, Savannah St. 49
S.C. Upstate 85, ETSU 78
Samford 70, Coll. of Charleston 47
Troy 74, Army 65
Tulane 81, SE Louisiana 45
Virginia 72, St. Bonaventure 64

Midwest
Cleveland St. 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 61
E. Illinois 79, Tennessee Tech 68
E. Michigan 76, North Dakota 65
IPFW 61, IU/PUI 49
Ill.-Chicago 75, Butler 70
Illinois St. 70, SIU-Edwardsville 66
N. Dakota St. 85, Centenary 50
North Dakota 79, Purdue 75
Oakland, Mich. 64, W. Illinois 44
Oral Roberts 81, S. Dakota St. 72
SE Missouri 56, Jacksonville St. 53
UMKC 71, S. Utah 58
Valparaiso 48, Loyola of Chicago 39
Wis.-Green Bay 76, Youngstown St. 60

West
Oklahoma St. 98, Sam Houston St. 60
Prairie View 67, Southern U. 48
Rice 70, UTSA 56
Texas A&M 90, Lamar 57
Texas Southern 70, Alcorn St. 57
Texas Tech 66, Louisiana 37
Tulsa 84, Stephen F. Austin 80

	W-L	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (56)	13-0	1,614	1
2. Texas (8)	13-0	1,550	2
3. Kentucky (1)	15-0	1,489	3
4. Purdue	13-0	1,457	4
5. Duke	12-1	1,348	7
6. Villanova	12-1	1,279	8
7. Syracuse	13-1	1,173	5
8. West Virginia	11-1	1,147	6
9. North Carolina	11-2	1,098	9
10. Michigan St.	11-3	1,009	11
11. Kansas St.	13-1	996	12
12. Georgetown	11-2	911	13
13. Connecticut	10-2	760	10
14. Mississippi	11-2	699	16
15. New Mexico	14-1	667	19
16. Tennessee	10-2	649	14
17. Wisconsin	12-2	526	23
18. Florida St.	12-2	446	22
19. Gonzaga	11-3	351	—
20. Georgia Tech	11-2	203	—
21. Temple	11-3	173	18
22. Texas Tech	12-2	166	20
23. Pittsburgh	12-2	156	—
24. Washington	10-3	149	17

Others receiving votes: Clemson 19, Texas A&M 86, Cincinnati 76, Florida 75, Baylor 73, Miami 70, Rhode Island 52, Southern Cal 46, Dayton 45, Ohio St. 42, Wake Forest 42, William & Mary 37, N. Iowa 35, UAB 29, Mississippi St. 26, Virginia Tech 20, Oklahoma St. 16, California 15, UNLV 12, Cornell 9, Butler 6, Va. Commonwealth 5, Oregon 4, Minnesota 3, Vanderbilt 1.

Men's college basketball USA Today/ESPN Top 25
The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 3. Points based on 25 points for a first-place vote and previous ranking:

	W-L	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (30)	13-0	774	1
2. Texas (1)	13-0	742	2
3. Kentucky	15-0	705	3
4. Purdue	13-0	693	4
5. Duke	12-1	646	7
6. Villanova	12-1	608	8
7. Syracuse	13-1	545	5
8. West Virginia	11-1	543	6
9. North Carolina	11-3	540	9
10. Kansas St.	13-1	484	12
11. Michigan St.	11-3	472	11
12. Georgetown	11-1	441	13
13. Connecticut	10-3	375	10
14. New Mexico	14-1	323	17
15. Tennessee	10-2	302	14
16. Mississippi	11-2	244	21
17. Georgia Tech	11-2	234	20
18. Gonzaga	11-3	219	22
19. Florida St.	12-2	140	25
20. Wisconsin	12-2	133	—
21. Clemson	12-3	113	18
22. Washington	10-3	104	16
23. Brigham Young	14-1	97	—
24. Butler	10-4	81	23
25. Temple	11-3	79	19

Other receiving votes: Pittsburgh 50, Texas Tech 42, Ohio State 41, UNLV 39, Wake Forest 36, Northern Iowa 35, Baylor 26, Florida 24, Cincinnati 19, William & Mary 19, Saint Louis 16, Cornell 15, California 13, Texas A&M 12, Alabama-Birmingham 9, Rhode Island 9, Virginia Tech 9, Oklahoma State 8, Dayton 7, Southern California 7, Mississippi State 2.

Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 50, Texas Tech 42, Ohio State 41, UNLV 39, Wake Forest 36, Northern Iowa 35, Baylor 26, Florida 24, Cincinnati 19, William & Mary 19, Saint Mary's 16, Cornell 15, California 13, Texas A&M 12, Alabama-Birmingham 9, Rhode Island 9, Virginia Tech 9, Oklahoma State 8, Dayton 7, Southern California 7, Mississippi State 2.

Women's college basketball

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.
Canyon Ridge at Century
Flier at Buhl
Hansen at Shoshone
Kimberly at American Falls
Lighthouse Christian at Castleford
Nafta Christian at Glenns Ferry
Raft River at Hagerman
8 p.m.
Carey at Dietrich
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 6 p.m.
Camas County at Community School
Hansen at Shoshone
6:30 p.m.
Carey at Dietrich
7:30 p.m.
Burley at Canyon Ridge

AP Top 25
The top 25 teams in the The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 3. Total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote and previous ranking:

	W-L	Pts	Pvs
1. Connecticut (40)	12-0	1,000	1
2. Stanford	11-1	948	2
3. Notre Dame	12-0	918	3
4. Tennessee	12-1	874	4
5. Baylor	13-1	819	5
6. Ohio St.	16-1	759	6
7. North Carolina	12-1	733	7
8. Georgia	14-0	721	9
9. Duke	12-2	708	8
10. Texas A&M	11-1	647	10
11. LSU	12-1	630	11
12. Nebraska	12-0	545	13
13. Florida St.	13-2	497	12
14. Oklahoma	10-3	437	14
15. Texas	10-3	432	17
16. Xavier	9-3	364	15
17. Vanderbilt	12-2	333	18
18. Wis.-Green Bay	12-0	268	22
19. Michigan St.	11-4	253	16
20. Georgia Tech	13-2	245	19
21. Virginia	10-3	228	23
22. West Virginia	13-1	159	—
23. Oklahoma St.	11-2	157	—
24. Kansas	10-3	82	21
25. TCU	10-3	51	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 33, Pittsburgh 25, Iowa St. 24, Georgetown 22, Vermont 16, James Madison 13, DePaul 11, Syracuse 9, Maryland 7, Kentucky 6, St. John's 6, Gonzaga 5, Southern Cal 4, Dayton 3, Marquette 2, Wisconsin 2, Miami 1, Middle Tennessee 1, New Mexico 1, Tulane 1.

Voter Ballots: <http://tinyurl.com/vkagzmr>

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 33, Pittsburgh 25, Iowa St. 24, Georgetown 22, Vermont 16, James Madison 13, DePaul 11, Syracuse 9, Maryland 7, Kentucky 6, St. John's 6, Gonzaga 5, Southern Cal 4, Dayton 3, Marquette 2, Wisconsin 2, Miami 1, Middle Tennessee 1, New Mexico 1, Tulane 1.
Voter Ballots: http://tinyurl.com/ykagzmr

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line For Jan. 5 NCAA Football
FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG

Georgia Tech	2½	50½	Iowa
Orange Bowl At Miami			
Tomorrow GMAC Bowl At Mobile, Ala.			
Cent. Michigan	3½	3 (63)	Troy
Thursday BCS Championship At Pasadena, Calif.			
Alabama	3½	3½ (45½)	Texas
NFL Playoffs Saturday			
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U UNDERDOG
at Cincinnati	1	3 (34½)	N.Y. Jets
at Dallas	3½	4 (45)	Philadelphia
Sunday			
at New England	2½	(43)	Baltimore
at Arizona	1½	2½ (48)	Green Bay

FOOTBALL

NFL AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-New England	10	6	0	.625	427	285
y-N.Y. Jets	9	7	0	.563	348	236
Miami	7	9	0	.438	360	390
Buffalo	6	10	0	.375	258	326
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Indianapolis	14	2	0	.875	416	307
Houston	9	7	0	.563	388	333
Tennessee	8	8	0	.500	354	402
Jacksonville	7	9	0	.438	290	380
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Cincinnati	10	6	0	.625	305	291
y-Baltimore	9	7	0	.563	391	261
Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	368	324
Cleveland	5	11	0	.313	245	375
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-San Diego	13	3	0	.813	454	320
Denver	8	8	0	.500	326	324
Oakland	5	11	0	.313	197	379
Kansas City	4	12	0	.250	294	424
NATIONAL						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Dallas	11	5	0	.688	361	250
y-Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	429	337
N.Y. Giants	8	8	0	.500	402	427
Washington	4	12	0	.250	266	366
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-New Orleans	13	3	0	.813	510	341
Atlanta	9	7	0	.563	363	325
Carolina	8	8	0	.500	315	308
Tampa Bay	3	13	0	.188	244	400
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Minnesota	12	4	0	.750	470	312
y-Green Bay	11	5	0	.688	441	297
Chicago	7	9	0	.438	327	375

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A little bit of rain and snow possible. Highs upper 30s.

Tonight: Cloudy and cool. Lows middle 20s.

Tomorrow: Colder and becoming partly cloudy. Highs upper 20s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 23°
Yesterday's Low 21°
Normal High / Low 33° / 16°
Record High 53° in 1994
Record Low -22° in 1949

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.33"
Avg. Month to Date 0.15"
Water Year to Date 1.93"
Avg. Water Year to Date 2.83"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Rain and snow showers are expected to develop today and persist into the evening before tapering off. A drying trend will commence tomorrow.

Today Highs 30's
Tonight's Lows 10's

BOISE

Scattered light rain and snow showers expected at times today. Drier weather will emerge on Wednesday and stay through Thursday.

Today Highs/Lows 30's to 40's / 20's

NORTHERN UTAH

Low clouds and areas of fog expected today. A few light snow showers may surface today or Wednesday.

Map

Map showing weather forecasts for various Idaho locations including Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, McCall, Salmon, Caldwell, Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Burley, and others.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 46 at Lewiston Low: 8 at Challis

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Snow changing to rain

Mostly cloudy

Decreasing clouds

Patchy sunshine

Mostly dry

Increasing clouds

High 38°

Low 21°

30° / 14°

24° / 16°

29° / 24°

31° / 22°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 34°
Yesterday's Low 23°
Normal High / Low 34° / 17°
Record High 54° in 2003
Record Low 9° in 1972

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.58"
Avg. Month to Date 0.17"
Water Year to Date 2.96"
Avg. Water Year to Date 3.23"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 84%
Yesterday's Low 72%
Today's Forecast Avg. 78%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 30.20 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:19 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:20 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:21 PM
Friday Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:22 PM
Saturday Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:23 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	37 18 su	42 23 pc	48 27 pc
Bonnerville	34 15 sn	18 8 pc	24 8 pc
Burley	37 25 r	28 15 ls	26 15 pc
Challis	34 13 mx	23 -4 ls	20 -4 pc
Coeur d'Alene	35 16 mx	25 16 pc	28 16 pc
Elko, NV	33 8 pc	34 5 pc	29 5 pc
Eugene, OR	54 44 r	54 36 r	50 36 pc
Gooding	36 26 ls	32 14 pc	24 14 pc
Grangeville	31 21 ls	27 2 -2	22 -2 pc
Hagerman	40 27 mx	35 16 pc	28 16 pc
Hailey	36 22 mx	28 6 ls	25 6 pc
Idaho Falls	34 18 ls	20 1 ls	18 1 pc
Kalispell, MT	32 13 ls	17 1 pc	18 1 su
Jerome	36 25 ls	31 14 pc	23 14 pc
Lewiston	42 30 r	37 29 pc	37 29 pc
Malad City	30 20 ls	27 4 ls	20 4 pc
Malta	33 27 mx	30 11 ls	23 11 pc
McCall	30 19 ls	26 -2 sn	18 -2 pc
Missoula, MT	36 6 ls	15 0 pc	19 0 pc
Pocatello	38 26 mx	29 8 ls	22 8 pc
Portland, OR	51 42 r	47 35 pc	46 35 pc
Rupert	38 29 r	31 14 ls	26 14 pc
Rexburg	31 21 ls	21 -2 ls	16 -2 pc
Richland, WA	38 32 r	34 26 r	32 26 pc
Rogerson	37 23 sn	32 12 sn	28 12 pc
Salmon	38 29 r	31 14 ls	26 14 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	37 25 hz	35 22 ls	28 22 pc
Spokane, WA	36 22 mx	28 17 pc	30 17 pc
Stanley	31 21 ls	26 -6 ls	21 -6 pc
Sun Valley	32 13 ls	26 1 ls	19 1 pc
Yellowstone, MT	26 0 ls	8 -19 ls	18 -19 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	37 18 su	42 23 pc	Orlando	51 30 su	55 31 pc
Baltimore	32 21 mc	34 19 mc	Phoenix	69 44 pc	69 46 pc
Bellington	27 -1 ls	9 -7 ls	Portland, ME	51 42 r	47 35 pc
Birmingham	36 15 su	41 24 su	Raleigh	37 21 pc	39 21 su
Boston	33 23 sn	34 23 pc	Rapid City	25 5 ls	6 -12 ls
Charleston, SC	42 27 su	47 30 su	Reno	45 28 pc	46 29 pc
Charleston, WV	25 16 sn	26 16 sn	Sacramento	54 44 pc	55 46 pc
Chicago	22 12 mc	22 16 mc	St. Louis	17 8 su	22 11 mc
Cleveland	26 20 sn	24 18 sn	St. Paul	11 -1 su	11 2 ls
Denver	47 21 pc	24 0 ls	Salt Lake City	37 25 hz	35 22 ls
Des Moines	6 -4 su	11 0 hs	San Diego	68 53 su	69 51 pc
Detroit	26 25 sn	29 20 sn	San Francisco	61 51 su	61 49 pc
El Paso	58 32 pc	62 32 pc	Seattle	51 42 r	47 35 pc
Fairbanks	22 16 pc	23 17 pc	Tucson	71 38 pc	70 40 pc
Fargo	2 -6 pc	2 -11 ls	Washington, DC	34 23 pc	35 20 pc
Honolulu	80 69 r	80 68 r			
Houston	51 34 pc	56 40 r			
Indianapolis	21 10 sn	23 15 pc			
Jacksonville	45 25 su	51 28 pc			
Kansas City	14 6 pc	18 5 ls			
Las Vegas	61 42 pc	62 42 pc			
Little Rock	34 19 pc	41 22 pc			
Los Angeles	77 50 pc	77 50 pc			
Memphis	30 17 pc	35 28 pc			
Miami	60 42 pc	62 44 pc			
Milwaukee	23 17 pc	23 17 mc			
Nashville	27 14 pc	32 22 pc			
New Orleans	46 33 su	52 37 su			
New York	35 25 pc	36 25 pc			
Oklahoma City	35 25 mc	38 12 mc			
Omaha	10 5 pc	11 -3 hs			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	21 -19 ls	18 0 pc	Saskatoon	22 19 ls	-5 -23 pc
Edmonton	4 -22 pc	0 -4 pc	Toronto	22 19 ls	22 17 pc
Kelowna	26 3 pc	14 3 pc	Vancouver	39 29 pc	34 33 ls
Lethbridge	14 -19 ls	3 -8 pc	Victoria	43 33 pc	38 35 r
Regina	13 -14 ls	2 -19 pc	Winnipeg	7 -2 pc	2 -5 pc

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Learn to enjoy every minute of your life. Be happy now. Don't wait for something outside of yourself to make you happy in the future. Think how really precious is the time you have to spend, whether it's at work or with your family. Every minute should be enjoyed and savored."

Earl Nightingale

MIDDLEKAUFF

Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) is stopped by TCU safety Tejay Johnson Monday during the third quarter of the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz.

AP photos

Fiesta Bowl Notebook

- Boise State returned to orange pants to commemorate the 2007 Fiesta Bowl victory. When the Broncos debuted new uniforms last summer, blue became the primary color with orange becoming a sparingly used trim. Last season BSU wore orange pants at the San Jose State game, to honor Ian Johnson and the hard game he had against the Trojans in 2006. That was the only time between the two Fiesta Bowls appearances that the Broncos donned the orange.
- Kyle Wilson called tails during the pre-game coin flip, and it was tails. BSU deferred to the second half. TCU took the ball.
- This was only the 20th matchup between undefeated teams in bowl history.
- The Broncos join the 2002 Ohio State squad as the teams to go 14-0 in the modern football era. (The 1996 BYU team finished 14-1.)
- The paint was still wet in pregame, because the Cardinals played the Packers less than 24 hours prior to kickoff.
- The field at University of Phoenix Stadium is real grass. For it to receive sunshine, the entire field is slid out of the stadium on a rail system.
- Wilson is the only senior starter for BSU.
- Kellen Moore threw a bomb to Titus Young on his first pass, though it fell incomplete.
- Boise State opened the game with a 3-2-6 defense. BSU rotated Jerrell Gavins (CB) and Derrell Acrey (LB) and used Shea McClellin as a linebacker, moved back from his defensive end spot. Jeron Johnson is also up on the line on the play, kind of like an outside linebacker, but he's a safety. It was certainly a unique defense, intended to confuse Andy Dalton. Let's call it the spread defense.
- At the 11:37 mark of the first quarter, both teams went without headsets because TCU's stopped working.
- Brandyn Thompson's 51-yard interception return for a touchdown came with three cornerbacks in the field. It was the first INT returned for a TD at the Fiesta Bowl since Oklahoma's Marcus Walker intercepted Jared Zabransky for a 33-yard score in the 2007

game. It was BSU's fourth return in a bowl game. Thompson's TD put TCU behind on the scoreboard for the first time since Oct. 17 against Colorado State. The 10-0 deficit was the largest for TCU since last year's Poinsettia Bowl, when it trailed BSU 13-0.

- Thompson had an up-and-down season, always in the shadows of Wilson's limelight. Were his two picks vindication? A little mirrored reflection? They were only Dalton's sixth and seventh picks of the season.
- At the 2:56 mark of the first quarter (what seemed like forever) TCU fixed its headsets.
- Doug Martin's 9-yard run early in the second quarter gave BSU 36 rushing yards in the game, eight more than the entire total for the Poinsettia Bowl (28). BSU outran TCU 48-28 yards in the half.
- Kyle Brotzman missed a 36-yard field goal from the left hash and made a 40-yarder from the right hash.
- TCU punter Anson Kelton had punts of 62, 59 and 65 yards in the game.
- TCU didn't cross the BSU 50-yard line until the touchdown drive at the end of the first half.
- Wilson matched up one-on-one with TCU's leading receiver Jeremy Kerley the entire game.
- TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes had a batted ball, a forced fumble and a recovered fumble in the game, all before he recorded a tackle.
- Attendance for the game: 73,227. A lot of people talked about a BSU advantage, but I think it was about even.
- BSU scored both its touchdowns off TCU turnovers.
- Brotzman threw a pass from a punt formation that picked up 29 yards to Kyle Efav.
- Thompson also batted up the ball that Winston Venable intercepted to end the game.
- BSU held TCU to 36 rushing yards. The Broncos ran for 77.
- Dalton had five interceptions all season. He threw three Monday night.
- This is the second Fiesta Bowl win for BSU. It also won in 2007.
- Chris Petersen is now 2-2 in bowl games and 49-4 overall as a head coach.

—Dustin Lapray, Times-News correspondent

Lapray

Continued from Sports 1

joined Marty Tadman as the only Broncos to ever have two picks in a bowl game.

"When you get the opportunity to make a play, make it," Thompson said.

"Last year's dropped pick sits with you and stinks with you. Luckily this time I was on top of it."

Thompson dropped an interception in the Poinsettia Bowl last season and was up and down all through 2009, always slammed for not being Kyle Wilson. He's not Wilson, but he was plenty good in the raucous University of Phoenix Stadium Monday night in Glendale.

Winston Venable, who led the Broncos in tackles (8) made the final pick of the game. His unit held TCU to 1-of-12 on third downs.

Wilson moved was matched up one-on-one with Jeremy Kerley (led TCU in receptions this season, 6-for-65 yards Monday) throughout the game, basically playing safety.

"They moved their all-

conference corner (Wilson) to safety, which was unique," Patterson said. "We wanted the match up inside, and we didn't get it."

BSU also moved strong safety Jeron Johnson up to the line whenever TCU had a tailback in the backfield. The point there was to load the box just enough to force the grounded TCU attack to take flight. Dalton threw the ball 44 times. TCU only ran it 20 times for 36 yards.

"We had been tinkering with things as the season went on," BSU head coach

Fiesta

Continued from Sports 1

Venable picked it off to end the threat.

Moore passed for 211 yards. Dalton finished with 272 yards and a score through the air, but was intercepted three times.

Brotzman also made a 40-yard field goal midway through the second to make it 10-0, putting the Horned Frogs in the biggest hole they had faced all season.

Boise State is known for its offense. But its defense did most of the work in this one.

Thompson set up the winning drive with its second interception of the game. He returned his first pick 51 yards for the game's first score.

"We stressed all week just swarming to the ball, collectively as a defense," Thompson said.

Western Athletic

PET OF THE WEEK

Carson is a Boxer/Shepherd x neutered male just under a year old. He is very energetic and playful. Carson would love to live in a permanent home.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
420 Victory Avenue
736-2299

Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore drops back to throw against TCU Monday during the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz.

AP photos

twice. Moore wasn't sacked at all.

As we say goodbye to this 2009 team, this 2010 champion of the 39th Annual Fiesta Bowl, there are a million things to say. When Wilson, the only senior starter to take the field, started talking about what his career at BSU meant to him, his eyes swelled.

They should be ranked right behind the winner of the BCS National Championship game, now and in the 2010 preseason.

If this team, which returns 21 starters and everyone in the kicking game, keeps on winning and winning and winning, it should get a chance to play the best in the nation for the championship. But sometimes perfect things are impossible in this imperfect world.

But for Petersen, and his 14-0 Broncos, perfection is a flavor often tasted. They will savor this, along with their faithful nation and ride this beautiful wave far into the future.

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News.

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Carson is a Boxer/Shepherd x neutered male just under a year old. He is very energetic and playful. Carson would love to live in a permanent home.

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