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Twin Falls Bowling Club members gained early passion for the game, SPORTS 1

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Reprieve for parks?



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At left, Eric

Whittekiend enters

Thousand Springs

Jan. 15. Whittekiend

tures several times a

week for broken

water pipes and

other damage.

State Park on

Eric Whittekiend, a ranger at the Thousand Springs State park, walks over a bridge at Malad Gorge after cleaning off visitor information signs at the park on Jan. 15. Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter announced Friday that parks like Thousand Springs will shift to a larger fee-based system to help generate revenue so they can stay open.

Otter unveils plan; fees expected to keep parks open

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

BOISE - Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Idaho Parks and Recreation Department Director Nancy Merrill announced on Friday plans aimed at shifting the agency's dependence away from the state's general fund and making Idaho's parks more selfsustaining through business plans tailored for each park.



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employees, and a fundamental The multifaceted plans shift that looks at each park's include a combination of fee revenue and resources through increases, layoffs of 25 agency a business perspective.

For Magic Valley's Thousand Springs State Park, and others in Idaho that faced possible closure, the plans offer a hopeful signal as the state looks for ways to deal with revenue would save an estimated \$4.5 administration is backing away million, will still require legislative approval.

"We will have the same parks and we will be open," Merrill said. "The goal is to keep our parks open."

Otter stressed that his intent was never to close parks. The shortfalls. The plans, which plans also show that Otter's

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Avalanche kills skier on Bald **Mountain**

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

HAILEY - An adult male skier was killed Friday by an avalanche on Bald Mountain near Ketchum.

This year's unusual snow conditions and unstable snow base led to the fatal avalanche at 2:30 p.m. in the mountain's Seattle Ridge ski area.

According to a release from Sun Valley Resort, ski patrol located the skier within 15 minutes of the avalanche being reported. He was found in a slide below Fire Trail Lane above Lower Broadway, in an area that Sun Valley Resort spokesman Jack Sibbach said was unrated for difficulty because it was under an old lift line.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was started, and the skier was transported to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Blaine County Deputy Coroner Kerry Bingham confirmed the man died Friday. His name was not released Friday, as his next of kin had not yet been

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the skier and his family. We would like to acknowledge the outstanding efforts of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol and the Ketchum Fire Department," said Tim Silva, general manager of Sun Valley Resort, in a press release.

In recent weeks, backcountry skiers have been warned to be careful on the hills, as the weak snow base has made the danger considerable or high in the Wood River Valley. Although many inches of snow have fallen in the past week, it has fallen on faceted, icv snow that creates slab instability, according to the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center.

"Control work on Baldy produced numerous slides yesterday, and a triggered avalanche may have occurred out of bounds," Chris Lundy wrote Friday on the center's Web site.

However, the center's warnings do not apply to operating ski areas like much of Bald Mountain, because the ski patrol performs daily work to minimize the danger of avalanche in in-bounds areas.

"The ski patrol does a wonderful job looking at everything and making it as safe as possible," Sibbach said.



Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry, works on the House floor early Wednesday. Wills regrets the loss of collegiality that has come with the restoration and expansion of the Capitol in Boise.

The Idaho Statesman/

Lawmakers, lobbyists feeling a little lost in big new capitol

By Dan Popkey The Idaho Statesman

BOISE - The new layout at Idaho's expanded Capitol requires a behavioral adjustment that's making folks a bit cranky.

"A lot of people are flummoxed," said Roy Eiguren, a lobbyist who chaired the Capitol Commission from on a sparkling \$120 million 1998 to 2004. "They're

used to interacting in a cer- children, they've streamed tain way, and it's not like that anymore?"

"I feel a sense of isolation," said Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry. "This is the people's house, and we need to have that interaction with the general pub-

So far, visitors are focused restoration. Often towing

in since the Jan. 9 opening ceremony left people weeping as they sang the state song together.

Lawmakers, lobbyists, state employees reporters – those most familiar with the building – are having a tougher time. Legislators are so scattered

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Ranchers look to roll back state land grazing rule

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association is working on a constitutional amendment designed to nullify a proposed rule that gives sportsmen and conservation cattle and sheep ranchers. groups the chance to comstate land.

The cattleman's group amendment in Legislature this year. It targets rules adopted by the 2010 Legislature.

The land board, seeking to over state policy for managing leases on about 1.8 million acres of endowment clears the way for conservation groups, sportsmen and others to bid on leases. For "We've lost our mining already, and we've lost our logging. We can't afford to lose ranching, too."

- Carl Ellsworth, president of the Idaho Cattle Association

If approved by lawmakers, pete for grazing leases on livestock producers contend the rule would harm the industry and a way of life. hopes to introduce the They also say the rule would the enable groups more interested in forcing a wider debate on all public lands grazing to Idaho Land Board last year target leases critical to spethat await approval by the cific allotments that also include federal land.

"We've lost our mining end years of legal wrangling already, and we've lost our state businessman and envilogging. We can't afford to lose ranching, too," Carl Ellsworth, president of the lands, drafted a rule that Idaho Cattle Association told the Idaho Statesman.

Last year, Idaho agreed to pay \$50,000 and pledged to decades, those leases have follow anti-discrimination been the exclusive domain of rules to settle a federal law-

suit against state officials who awarded grazing leases to ranchers instead of environmentalist who offered more money.

The land board also agreed to revise its leasing rules. The board's five members are the governor, state controller, secretary of state, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction.

In 2006, Washington ronmentalist Gordon Younger was the high bidder on seven Idaho grazing leases but lost when the board gave the leases to livestock owners. Younger, who planned to manage the lands

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PILE OF GREEN FOR GREEN JOBS

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

• Lots of snow has fallen in Sun Valley and it's beautiful. You can catch a bus to ride in style to ski or just to enjoy the scenery. Packages include round-trip bus ride, lift ticket and beverage. It's available every Saturday during ski season. Call 733-3921 for reservations.

• Enjoy a chili feed and auction fundraiser hosted by the High Desert Back Country Horsemen at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen's Center, 520 N.

Lincoln St. There's no cost, but bring potluck dish or item for auction.

• And Shooter Jennings presents "Waylon Forever Live" at 8 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$40 to \$50.

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

Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Dec. 29 police reports: Larceny:

A 31-year-old man was arrested for willful concealment at the C-A-L Ranch Store in Burley. The stolen items, according to the report, were five grooming tools for animals, including sheep shears and a "tooth goat comb." The total value is listed as \$72. Through a translator, Deputy Chris Weber asked the man if he had any money on him. "He pulled out of his wallet a large sum of cash which totaled to \$1,143.58. I asked why he was taking the items. (He) stated that it was easier to put the items in his pocket," the report reads.

Family dispute:

A 35-year-old Burley woman told police that her husband, 33, according to the report, "broke a crock pot and a section of glass out of a small wooden table in the kitchen at their residence' after he "had been drinking and had accused her of seeing another man." Then, the report notes, he went to work. No charges filed.

Trespass, vandalism:

Police were dispatched in Burley

about a 51-year-old female "beating on the caller's boyfriend's car" with "a rock of some sort" and refusing to leave. The caller's boyfriend, the report notes, has "The Man" tattooed on his arm.

"Upon my arrival I observed a female matching the description given me yelling in Spanish," Deputy Mark Merrill's report reads. "I recognized the phrase that she was yelling to be the Spanish equivalent of 'open the

The woman then, according to the report, began yelling in Spanish at the two deputies who responded to the scene and, when asked if she spoke English, continued to yell in Spanish.

According to the report — which notes that the suspect remained uncooperative — the dispute emanated from the suspect's daughter trying to give her mom's vacuum back to her. No charges were pressed. "(The woman) continued to be irate and finally left with her vacuum," the report reads.

- Damon Hunzeker

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to restore what he called "their degraded streams and wildlife habitats," sued in federal court on grounds he was the victim of discrimination.

Environmentalists hailed the policy shift as a sign the state recognizes a need to reform how state lands are managed and depart from the past when conservation groups were bullied out of winning state grazing leases.

The 1.8 million acres of state grazing land have long been identified by financial experts and economists as an underperforming asset among the state's 2.4 million acres of endowment by the federal government

when Idaho became a state. The Idaho Constitution requires the land board to carefully preserve state ly with conservationists, endowment trust lands and could bring in up to an addisecure the maximum longterm financial return to benefit public schools.

"The Constitution doesn't say protect their way of life," Attorney General protect the ecological system."

repeatedly losing money on lenges to the board. its grazing lands, but in 2008 it made a profit of \$213,358 on revenues of Younger to refile his claims \$1,570,109. Ranchers who against Idaho.

"The Constitution doesn't say protect their way of life. It doesn't say protect the ecological system."

- Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, on ranchers and the **Constitution's requirement** that the land board preserve state endowment trust lands and secure the maximum long-term financial return to benefit public schools

lands, acreage handed over had no competitive bids might pay around \$250 annually to graze on about 400 acres. But the same land, when bid competitivetional \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a 10-year permit, Statesman reported.

"If people are willing to pay for that, it's better for the schools, it's better for Lawrence Wasden said of the land and makes sense;" ranchers. "It doesn't say said Laird Lucas, the lead attorney for Advocates of the West, which has han-The state had been dled most of the legal chal-

> If the rules are rejected, the legal settlement allows

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Resort Winter Comedy Series, featuring Jason Resler and Leif Skyving, doors open 5:30 p.m.; show 6:30 p.m., Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village; 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$15 at the door (\$10 with a Sun Valley season ski pass or lift ticket), live music follows at 9 p.m. \$10, 208-622-2148.

Bruce Innes and friends, perform classics, rarities and a medley of Innes' singer-songwriter classics, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St., Ketchum, no cost, 726-3773.

"Beauty and the Beast," presented by Xavier Charter School, 7 p.m., Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive, 208-933-9287.

Hot Club of San Francisco gypsy jazz quintet, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, Ketchum, tickets: \$20 and \$30 for adults, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491 ext. 10.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," musical presented by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Art Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, tickets: \$10 reserved seats, \$8 general admission, \$5 economy, Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert or 208-878-6868.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Christian Hagerman Masonic Lodge No. 78 annual dinner, buffet dinner with western music, 5 to 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 281 N. State Street, Hagerman, (proceeds go to local Masonic charities), \$12 per person, 208-539-6027.

Annual chili feed and auction fundraising, hosted by High Desert Back Country Horsemen, 6 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, no cost to attend, (bring potluck dish to share or item for auction), open to public, music by Allen Ranch Band, 208-324-4754 or 208-324-

Music Comes Alive II, a music variety show based on the "Ed Sullivan Show," doors

open 6:30 p.m.; show 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$5 donation at the door, (proceeds benefit 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates Program), 208-324-6890.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

National Traffic Safety Institute "Traffic Survival Workshop, Level 1." 8 a.m. to noon. Shields 107, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6262. Alive at 25, for young drivers ages 15 to 24, national defense driving course, 9 to 1:30 p.m., Cassia County Sheriff's Department, 129 E. 14th St., Burley, 208-878-2251.

Magic Valley military support group, ladies only, 11:30 a.m., Wendell City Hall, 159 W. Main St., speaker: Berdena Schlaick will share about Quilts of Valor and her trip to Egypt, no cost, 208-536-6159 or 208-536-

BUSINESS

Workshop: "Youth Beef Camp," Twin Falls County University of Idaho program, 8:30 to 3 p.m., Shoshone Fairgrounds, no cost, 734-9590 ext. 26.

EDUCATION

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, student musicians invited to attend, 9:30 a.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls, \$20 session fee, 948-9898 or 735-

EXHIBITS

Full Moon Gallery's exhibit, by gallery members and guest artists: Loraine Devey, sculptor, and fiber artist Elly Young, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-

2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org. "High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy," art show by Mike Youngman and Karl Brake, 1 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.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

LIBRARY

"Steele" of a Deal, Danielle Steele books sale, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 50 cents per book, 208-878-7708.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Planets" at 2 and 7 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 4 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin" Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minor children for \$1, any additional children \$2.50; Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages; no cost for children under age two for all shows, 732-6655.

To have an event listed or to submit regular updated meetings, 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 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.

Capitol

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they can't be found.

The doors at either end of the building's new belowground garden level were closed Tuesday to all but legislators and staff, eliminating easy access to hearing rooms and most lawmakers' offices. Closing the doors met with immediate criticism, and the Legislature's Capitol Services Committee will meet Thursday to revisit the move.

House Democratic Leader urged Boise State University President Bob Kustra to find a scholar to study the cultural change.

"The building changes geography, it changes the style of interaction, and it will change the culture." Rusche said. "I don't know what it's going to look like, but I do know we'll find some things we don't like."

If you don't have access to the lawmakers' private din-Coke or a Clark bar anywhere in the building.

receptionist serving lobbyists may have to be moved to maintain clean interior lines

Motion-sensing lights turn off and leave lawmakers in the dark if they study too intently in their new underground offices.

But the biggest beef is the loss of intimacy and camaraderie. They're a casualty of progress, which comes in the form of below-ground wings with big hearing rooms and offices or cubicles for all 105 lawmakers. "We're struggling with

where to hang out and just kibitz," said Rep. Marv John Rusche of Lewiston has Hagedorn, R-Meridian. "We're so spread out." Committees used to meet

the fourth floor. Lawmakers worked at desks on the House and Senate floors one floor down. The building's center of gravity was the Rotunda outside House and Senate.

see who was talking to whom and figure out what was going on," said Kent Kunz, a lobbyist for Idaho State ing room, you can't buy a University and former lawmaker.

committee Cramped A hallway desk for a rooms that put lawmakers cheek-by-jowl with the people have been replaced by comfortable spaces where and to head off future claims lawmakers sit on raised platto hallway territory from forms, almost like judges, and have rear-door exits.

This is my 22nd session even reporters. The more covering the Legislature. Never again will I get a scoop by reading a note passed by a committee chairman as I sit behind lawmakers in a cramped hearing room.

Some old-timers say the building has "lost its soul." It's sad to lose a throwback institution where people truly rubbed elbows to get things done. There are, however, many

benefits:

• Constituents may need help finding a lawmaker, but when they do, they'll have a private space to talk.

 Meeting rooms can accommodate hot topics that used to leave people standing in hallways.

• The technology, including live-streaming audio of all committees, makes delib-"I used to stand there and erations available to almost Internet.

• There's room to grow. The Legislature needs a larger staff to reach a more even footing with the executive branch and lobbyists. What remains to be seen is

whether one of nation's most accessible legislatures will stay that way. Most Idaho lawmakers

thrive on give-and-take with constituents, lobbyists,

scattered surroundings require that they work harder to preserve what has been special about Idaho's political culture. "I'm hoping I won't use

the rear door too much," said Senate Local Government & Taxation Committee Chairman Brent Hill of Rexburg. "But it requires more focus on our part to make sure we do interact with the citizens."

Senate Democratic Leader Kate Kelly of Boise doesn't think lawmakers will snub the people, though cardactivated door locks and private stairways and elevators give them that chance. "We all have elections

every two years," she said. "You can only hide so much."

Senate Assistant GOP every Idahoan over the Leader Joe Stegner of Lewiston is responsible for apportioning space on the Senate side. He noted that in the 1910s and '20s, chairmen determined whether the public could attend hear-

"My point is we go through transitions of culture," he said. "This institution will adjust. Idaho is going through what all states go through - growth."

Parks

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the parks and recreation agency into the Department of Lands. "We're not shutting

down any," Otter said of the parks.

The proposal also means looking at changes such as raising campsite fees by \$2 to \$3; and raising the price of driving into a park to \$5, from \$4 now.

SNOWPACK LEVELS

Seasonal percentage

peak 38%

37% 34%

41% 32% 31%

38%

the business plans. That the the fee increases should be. Prior to the announce-

Thousand Springs State state revenues to plummet.

Magic Valley legislators welcomed the announcement Friday as a step in the right direction.

Rupert, said the governor and preserving the parks. did a good job of listening to concerns and coming up with an alternative to folding the Department of Parks tainly continue to have and Recreation into another input in the park's future, agency.

"Those parks that are economically viable and start," Hartgen said. show economically positive impacts to the community

Otter and Merrill said the and can generate the revfrom the idea of folding individual uniqueness of enue necessary – those will each park's revenues and certainly be safe," said assets will be considered in Cameron, co-chairman of Joint Financeincludes areas like use of Appropriations Commitvolunteers and how much tee. "For now, it doesn't look like there will be any elimination of any park, but ment, the agency had iden- I know down the road as tified the shuttering of they start to move toward being self-sustaining, if Park as a way to balance its there's a park that's not carbudget amid the economic rying its weight, they'll downturn that's caused have to figure out ways to become more economically viable." Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-

Twin Falls, said the proposal strikes the right balance Sen. Dean Cameron, R- in helping the state's budget Community members

interested in preserving Thousand Springs will cer-Hartgen said.

"This is a very good

relief that it's not going to be closing down." Rep. Donna Pence, D-

Gooding, said that there will still be a need for the volunteer group that's been meeting to discuss ways for helping Thousand Springs.

"An ongoing cadre of volunteers will have to be kept going so it can be successful," Pence said. "It appears that Thousand Springs will remain as a park."

"I think it's really good news," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "It is a function of government to have parks and recreation. His goal that it be almost self-sustained is a good

employees that are being laid off will come from the agency's headquarters. The agency's plans will be

Most of the agency's 25

presented on Feb. 1 to JFAC.

Ben Botkin may be Sen. Chuck Coiner, R- reached at bbotkin@magic-Twin Falls, said: "That's a valley.com.

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Watershed % of Avg. Salmon Big Wood Little Wood Big Lost Little Lost 65% 75% 57% Henrys Fork/Teton Upper Snake Basin 55% Oakley Salmon Falls

Police: Motel death ruled accidental meth poisoning

By Andrea Jackson **Times-News writer**

motel bathtub died of accidental, acute methampheta-Times-News.

116 at Super 7 Motel on Main he left and called police, women were sent for autop-

where she was living.

A motel maintenance A woman found lifeless worker told police he went that of another woman at last year in a Twin Falls into the room to check on the El Rancho Motel about Vincent at her boyfriend's seven months earlier, which request, though Vincent did was deemed a suicide. Police mine poisoning, according a not answer the door. The reports in that case show the report Twin Falls police worker unlocked a deadbolt woman's body was found on recently released to the to the door by reaching a bed with a bag over her through a window, went head, tied with a piece of Penny K. Vincent, 46, was inside and found Vincent in plastic. found Sept. 5, 2008, in room a tub of running water, then

The bodies of both

report.

Falls release those reports to the are exempt from disclosure HIPAA and could not be under the Health Insurance released to anyone without Portability and Account-

ability Act (HIPAA). Vincent's death investigation, Rick VanVooren, noted no signs of a struggle received a copy of the autopsy report from Chambers on

Chambers reminded me that Times-News, saying they the report was protected by his permission."

VanVooren wrote in his been allegedly using." The police detective on report that he found no drugs in Vincent's room and or forced entry.

"As no indication was

Avenue South in Twin Falls, according to the police sies in Boise, though Twin Jan. 15, according to found that Ms. Vincent County Coroner VanVooren's report, which intended to commit suicide, Vincent's death followed Dennis Chambers refused to also states that "Coroner the manner of death was determined as accidental," VanVooren wrote. "It is unknown where or from whom Ms. Vincent obtained the illegal drugs she had

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Kelvin Milo, 19, lewd conduct with a child under 16 amended to injury to a child, five years probation, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, 15 days credited, penitentiary suspended; battery, dismissed by prosecutor. Suleyma Coello Hernandez, 21, aggravated assault, \$875.50 costs, \$3,519.60 restitution, five years probation, three years prison determinate, two indeterminate, 146 days credited, penitentiary suspended; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed

by prosecutor. Manuel S. Cuevas Deltoro, 37, injury to a child, \$857.50 costs, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, 22 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; injury to a child, dismissed by prosecutor; attempting to elude police officer, dismissed by prosecutor; misdemeanor driving under the influence (excessive), driver's license suspended one year, 180 days jail, 22 credited; misdemeanor failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor. Trinity D. Harrell, 36, failure to register or verify address as sex offender as required, \$1,050.50 costs, two years prison determinate, three indeterminate, 51 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Daniel Ernest Kempton, 19, disturbing the peace, 90 days jail, 60 credited; reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving, 12 months probation; probation violation, guilty.

James D. Roering, 26, possession of controlled substance, \$200 fine, \$127.50 costs; possession of

\$446

drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor. Carmen Avila Rosales, 39, failure to stop for an accident with damage amended to failure to notify upon striking highway fixtures, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs; failure to give immediate notice of an accident, dismissed by prosecutor. Oscar Guadarrama, 22, driving without privileges, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 173 suspend-

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

ed, seven credited.

Donald H. Sweep. 71. battery domestic violence with no traumatic injury, dismissed by prose-

Brynen Reece Larson, 42, disturbing the peace, dismissed by court. Jeremy R. Gibbons, 27, inattentive or careless driving, dismissed by court.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Ramon Florez-Alvarez, 38, failure to stop and render aid in an accident/leaving the scene, \$847.50 costs, \$3,588 restitution, driver's license suspended one year, one year, six months prison determinate, three years, six months indeterminate, 278 days credited. Melanie Linn Straubhaar, 32, fraud possession of forgery device, \$100.50 costs, \$44.87 restitution, three years probation, two years prison determinate, three indeterminate; probation violation, guilty,

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

retained jurisdiction.

Miguel Garcia Moreno, 22, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 155 suspended, 25 credited, suspended jail to

be imposed if defendant returns to U.S. illegally; driving without privileges, \$300 fine suspended, \$90.50 costs, 180 days jail, 155 suspended, 25 credited, suspended jail to be imposed if defendant returns to U.S. illegally; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, 310 days jail, 13 credited. Paul Holmes, 52, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service suspended.

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE DISMISSAL Michael Vega Leon, 18, driving under the influence (under age 21), dismissed on state's motion, dismissed by court.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Sean Eldon Blue, 43, felony grand theft amended to misdemeanor petit theft, \$200 fine, \$72.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail suspended; petit theft, 180 days jail suspended; contempt of court, dismissed by

Jonathan Joel Ibarra, 20, failure to provide proof of insurance, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed by court.

Christina Velero Zepeda, 55, felony accessory to felony/harboring a wanted felon amended to resisting or obstructing officers, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 13 credited, 30 days community service suspended. Hever Elin Tellez, 21, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$187.50 costs, driver's license suspended

180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service suspended; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor.

Tanna Rae Draper, 30, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 730 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service suspended; failure to provide proof of insurance, \$87.50 costs.

Michael Vega Leon, 18, reckless driving, \$300 fine, \$137.50 costs, 18 months probation, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three credited, 30 days community service suspended; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle, 90 days jail suspended; resisting or obstructing officers, 90 days jail

suspended. Phillip Michael Stoker, 29, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 30 days community service suspended. Anthony B. Garner, 18, disorderly house-gathering or event, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Rosa Linda Rubio, 36, unlawful entry, \$100 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor. Cheryl Ann Osterhout, 46, battery, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, six months probation, 90 days jail

suspended. David Lee Wrigley, 56, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation,

30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prose-

Vanessa Yasmin Victoria, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, \$200 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail suspend-

Aharon William Smith, 33, inattentive or careless driving, deferred prosecution.

Marisol Silva-Ramirez, 20, driving without privileges, driver's license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$122.50

Gabriel Antonio Aguinaga, 24, indecent exposure amended to pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 59 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service suspended.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Katrena L. Murphy, 20, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a minor under 16, Jan. 29 preliminary hearing, private counsel Julio Miranda, 19, Murtaugh; fail to purchase driver's license, Feb. 2 sentencing, recognizance release, public defender appointed, guilty plea Jacklynn E. Williams, 44, Buhl; grand theft, Jan. 29 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed, walk-in arraignment

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Spencer S. Christensen, 20, Twin Falls; two counts delivery of a controlled substance, walk-in arraignment, public defender appointed

Jessica A. Muro-Valero, 20, Buhl; provide false information, frequenting, Feb. 9 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed

Viola J. Kay, 55, Twin Falls; unlawful entry, Feb. 9 pretrial, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty

Tatiana Lopez, 19, Buhl; domestic battery, Feb. 9 pretrial, \$200 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea Charles C. Crawford, 37, Twin Falls; DUI, Feb. 9 pretrial, \$300 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Kevin D. Coon, 30, Filer; amended judgment; driving under the influence; eight years penitentiary; four determinate, four indeterminate; seven years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended; \$170.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; surety bond.

Steven O. Stevens, 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; three years penitentiary; one determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,000 fine; \$165.50 costs; \$200 public defender; \$464.49 restitution; no bond. Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; order relinquishing jurisdiction; probation not appropriate due to inappropriate behavior in retained jurisdiction, life history and issued referenced by the jurisdiction program.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Clevis J. Webster, 31, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; dismissed by prosecu-

Romar Garza, 23, Buhl; lewd conduct with a child under 16; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury indictment

Russell J. Wageman, 28, Twin Falls; domestic battery; attempted strangulation; dismissed by state.

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Anthony S. Loya, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no

Cesar Nava, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 154 suspended, credit for 26 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized: 12 months probation; no alcohol. Marcia J. Harris, 22, Boise; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, eight hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

German S. Lares, 38, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$500 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 63 suspended, credit for 27 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Adrian R. Jensen, 32, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation.

Clinton R. Denny, 44, Fort Hall; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 86 suspended, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; six months probation.

Thomas E. Wildman, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for three served;

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driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; six months probation; failed to provide proof of insurance; \$87.50 costs. Michael E. Wilson Jr., 43, Shoshone; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$156 fine; \$87.50 costs.

Charles A. Hamby, 22, Filer; driving without privileges; amended to invalid license; \$90.50 costs; failure to provide insurance; amended to infraction no insurance.

Amanda Jenkins, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; amended to frequenting place of drugs; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Aaron W. Deschene, 24, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia with intent to use; \$400 fine, \$250 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months pro-

Frank Cenquigrana, 54, Jerome; injury to child; amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, balance suspended; six months probation. Derrick R. Lingnaw, 44, Filer; no-contact order violation; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail suspended, credit for time served; six months pro-

Matthew T. Grill, 23, Castleford; resisting/obstructing officer; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, credit for time served; 24 months pro-

Gonzales C. Ramirez, 18, Filer; failed to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$87.50 costs; 10 days jail, credit for two served.

Daniela L. Mejia, 19, Jerome; failed to purchase/invalid license; costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for two

Amanda Heaton, 31, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to minor; amended to unlawful sale to minor; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$117.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation. Theresa M. Borlase, 40, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to minor; amended to unlawful sale to minor; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$117.50 costs; 10 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation

CIVIL FILINGS

State of Idaho vs. Jorge P. Manriquez. Fugitive; California warrant; dismissed

CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the

Heather L. Gould. Seeking establishment of child support, third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insur-

Matthew E. Martin. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$610 monthly sup-

port, will be modified to \$389 upon conditions met; plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; $$6,689.18\ \dot{b}$ irth costs; 63 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Eleazar Garcia. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$464 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; 61 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Stephanie D. Dutt. Seeking establishment of child support, third party care: \$171 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; \$855 reimbursement for public assistance and child support; 40 percent of any work related day care expenses. Christopher J. Preece. Seeking establishment of paternity: \$268 monthly support, modified to \$168 if set conditions are met, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care

expenses; \$7,035.51 birth costs. Melissa D. Rovig vs. Dustin P.E. Andersen. Complaint for custody and visitation support. Defendant to be pay \$371.67 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expensed not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; modified to \$233 when one child not entitled to support; 50 percent any work-related day care expenses. Virginia Wells. Seeking establishment for child support, foster care: \$208 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expense not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; \$738 foster care expenses and child sup-

DIVORCES FILED

Mallory F. Handing vs. Terrance L.

Handing Maria G. Mendez vs. Jesus I. Mendez Linda M. Lewis vs. Gerald L. Lewis Mindy J. Nukaya vs. Jacob M. Nukaya Freddy Torres. Vs. Cassie Torres Jerry A. Crites vs. Penny A. Rolfe Lola C. Thompson vs. Joseph J. Thompson

Richard W. Astley vs. Jennifer B. Astley Crystal L. Robinson vs. Cole Tyrell

Leigh A. Wilson vs. John Gregory Wilson Tera L. McCaskill vs. Marcus W. Bacorn

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Raymond L. Danel Jr., 59, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, 16 hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Pamela M. Prescott, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Craig W. Bunten, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500

suspended; \$132.50 costs; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, eight hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Scot C. King, 18, Buhl; driving under the influence (minor); \$1000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$117.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation; no

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Arianne N. Stewart, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (minor); amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended, credit for one day served; six months probation; no alcohol Francisco J. Villa-Soto, 21, Buhl; driving

under the influence; amended to excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug test; resisting/obstructing officers; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for four days served; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug test. Michelle L. Thornton, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, eight hours work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months proba-

Gerardo G. Morales, 45, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$500 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 135 suspended, credit for 45 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Freddie A. Naranjo, 34, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$75.50 costs.

Michael M. Suter, 26, Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid license; \$100 fine; \$87.50 costs; 23 days jail, credit for 23 days served; failed to provide proof of insurance; 23 days jail, credit for 23 days served; concurrent.

Lori J. Trevino, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; restricted permit authorized; 12 months probation unsupervised. Roseanna M. Pena, 27, Nampa; theftpetit; withheld judgment; \$500 fine,

\$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for time served, 40 hours work detail; 12 months proba-

Jared W. Sunrai, 32, Twin Falls; theftpetit; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, 16 hours work detail; six

months probation. Johnny R. McCallister, 35, Jerome; leaving the scene or failing to stop for damage accident; amended to failed to notify accident; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation supervised; submit to alcohol/drug test

Manuel D.A. Mejia, 20, Filer; no-contact order violation; amended to disturbing the peace; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 55 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug test. Krista M. Wakley, 21, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; amended to frequenting place of controlled substance; withheld judgment; \$600 fine \$400 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, bal-

ance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Trevor Wakley, 22, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; withheld judgment; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 174 suspended, credit for six days served; 12 months probation. Jose H. Ramirez, 25, Twin Falls; failed to purchase/invalid license; costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for 2 days served

Jennifer Mandragon, 21, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 176 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug test; possession of paraphernalia; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation.



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Obama quietly continues to defend Bush's terror policies

By Marisa Taylor

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON Although the FBI has acknowledged it improperly obtained thousands of that the Obama Americans' phone records for years, the Obama administration continues to assert Bush's in claiming that the bureau can obtain sweeping and controversial Department refused to one senior FBI counterterthem without any formal anti-terrorism powers. legal process or court oversight.

its own abuses to drop such a Congress."

legal authority, however, the past," issued this month.

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memos that justified enhanced interrogation techniques during the last administration — appears to be yet another sign administration can be just as assertive as

The Justice Department's watchdog, the inspector The FBI revealed this general, said the OLC opinstance in a newly released ion has "significant policy report, troubling critics implications that need to who'd hoped the bureau had be considered by the FBI, lation about the OLC opinbeen chastened enough by the Department, and the ion and the FBI's legal posi-

In further support of the kind of activity is in the inspector general's report records on a voluntary basis said Michael Justice Department's Office German, a former FBI of Legal Counsel backed the agent who's now the General Glenn Fine con-FBI in a written opinion American Civil Liberties cluded the FBI committed Union's policy counsel. egregious violations of the Department The opinion by the OLC - "But if they're saying that law when it obtained thou- refused to comment on that



Obama

the past?"

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Newspapers the OLC opinion, despite the administration's vow to be more open than its predecessors. The little-noticed reve-

"The FBI says that this redacted section of an released Wednesday.

legal authority that without court oversight or means it's not in through any formal legal process.

In another simi- The report described a larity to Bush-era "casual" environment in legal decisions to which FBI agents and wraps, companies treated Americans' telephone J u s t i c e records so cavalierly that release to McClatchy rorism official said getting access to them was as easy as "having an ATM in your living room."

Yet it also stated that "the OLC agreed with the FBI that under certain circumstances (word or words tion appears in a heavily redacted) allows the FBI to ask for and obtain these from the providers, without In the report, Inspector legal process or a qualifying emergency."

Justice officials

U.K. raises its terror threat level to 'severe'

to the second-highest level television. Friday, one of several recent Day bombing attempt on a Christmas Europe-U.S. flight.

raised from "substantial" rorist attack an attack is considered Abdulmutallab, highly likely.

In making announcement, Secretary Alan Johnson student in London. said the raised security level means that Britain is was no intelligence suggesting an attack is immi-

alert is 'critical,' and that made by the U.K.'s Joint means an attack is immi- Terrorism Analysis Center.

LONDON (AP) – Britain nent, and we are not at that raised its terror threat alert level," he said on British

Johnson declined to say moves the country has what intelligence the made to increase vigilance change was based on, or against international ter- whether the move was rorists after a Christmas related to the failed bombing attempt, when U.S. The threat level was authorities say a young Nigerian named Umar where it had stood Farouk Abdulmutallab since July to indicate a tried to detonate a bomb strong possibility of a ter- hidden in his underwear to during a flight from "severe," meaning such Amsterdam to Detroit. allegedly had links to the extremists based in Yemen, Home had studied as a university

"It shouldn't be thought to be linked to Detroit, or heightening its vigilance. anywhere else for that But he stressed that there matter," Johnson said. "We never say what the intelli-gence is."

He said the decision to "The highest security raise the threat level was

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A much-needed funding lifeline for aquifer plan

CHEERS: To Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, for proposing to spend \$1 million in federal stimulus funds to keep the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan going.

With the state facing revenue shortfalls in its general fund, getting \$1 million is better than nothing at all. Contributions from water users are expected to supplement that amount under the plan.

The governor in 2009 signed legislation authorizing CAMP as part of the state's water plan.

The CAMP plan came about because of a diminishing aquifer and many lawsuits. And \$1 million, which is to be supplemented by the private industry, will be a step toward an estimated cost of \$70 million to \$100 million during its

first decade to pay for recharge, ground-to-surface water conversions and other projects.

There's also draft legislation in the works that would allow water districts to collect water user contributions. Part of Otter's \$1 million proposal includes involvement from private industry.

CAMP is critical to the longterm economic future of the Magic Valley. Good for our elected officials for keeping its momentum going.

JEERS: To Otter, for insisting that the state continue expansion of the grocery tax credit when the money is so badly needed elsewhere in the state budget.

In 2008, the Legislature increased the credit to \$50 for residents who are not required



to pay a state income tax. It also set in motion phased-in increases of \$10 annually until the credit reaches \$100, or \$120 for seniors. Idahoans also get a credit for dependents.

Those eligible for the credit on their 2009 returns receive a \$60 credit. Expanding the credit this year would dent state revenue by \$15 million. Legislative action would be required to delay the phased-in increases from continuing.

The credit is too small to make a lasting impact on any family's budget.

"We may need every dollar that we can get just to perform the basic services," said Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley, the assistant majority leader in the House.

We couldn't agree more.

CHEERS: To the Buhl community, for not allowing hard times to get in the way of establishing a local branch of the Boys and Girls Club.

Though a proposed brickand-mortar clubhouse in Buhl has, at least for now, become a victim of the recession, the organization's after-school programming will be offered to youth at the Buhl Middle School.

Activities will be organized exactly as they are at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley clubhouse in Twin Falls.

A survey taken in November showed hundreds of parents want access to Boys and Girls Club programming for their children. Results indicated a Buhl club would draw around 300 youth members, with 60 to 80 expected to be served daily.

Activities include an afterschool snack, a Power Hour where students will finish homework with assistance from club staff if necessary, arts and crafts, board games, athletic activities and other age-appropriate programs.

The Twin Falls club has been a godsend for parents with no alternatives for their children after school. Thousands of kids have been channeled in a positive direction, stayed in school and avoided trouble.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kudos to Jacquet, LeFavour for updates

Cheers to Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Nicole LeFavour for their regular email updates to constituents. Although I am not in their legislative districts, I am pleased to be on their mailing lists and find their updates to be timely and informative. When I asked one of my

representatives about the idea of sending out similar email updates, he seemed to agree that it was a good idea, but he and his colleagues were "too busy to take on a new project." I know they are busy, and I know they have a difficult session in front of them. I commend them for their service. May I suggest, however, that keeping their electors informed on pending legislation, their activities and their viewpoints, as well as soliciting opinions from the same (via polls, etc.), is at least as important as spending an extra hour in a committee meeting. The occasional letter on the opinion page of the *Times-News* is appreciated, but falls far short of what I am suggest-

Incidentally, I was very pleased and heartened to see that Sen. Brown won "Edward Kennedy's seat" in Tuesday's election in Massachusetts. Just goes to show that nothing in politics, or in life, should be taken for granted.

BOB FORSTER Twin Falls

Why pay contractor when city can do work?

During the Jan. 5 Jerome Council meeting, Chief Harfield asked for and received approval to spending \$3,360 for landscaping and snow removal for City Hall and the firehouses. The justification to relieve the firemen of this responsibly doesn't outweigh the benefits to the taxpayers.

I recognize that, in some cases, our firemen have more important duties to attend to; however, due to administrative decisions, our firemen are required to respond to calls that they are not needed on. If the department's dispatch protocol was evaluated, I believe we would discover areas for improvement and the department would have time to perform landscaping care and snow removal and their firefighting duties.

Most citizens believe that firemen sit around washing and waxing their trucks waiting for a fire. By having them visible to the public as they do yard work and snow removal will help build public perception that the city is doing everything it can to save money and are using its resources wisely.

In writing this letter I took the liberty of calling several fire departments of like size and larger around the state, most perform landscaping care and snow removal for their facilities, those that don't have other city employees that do. When I hear that our firemen don't have time to shovel snow and do lawn care, I have to point and say The Emperor is Naked, and question the decision of my elected officials to spending \$3,360 for a contractor to do what the city can do itself.

I hope that this decision was made as a result of the council and mayor being under the influence of the excitement of the installment of a new mayor and council member and is not a glimpse of how business will be done the next four

KELLY BANGERTER Jerome

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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE **WHEN YOU** GROW UP? **FIRED** BY NBC... CONANIS

Conan says what we wish we could

ny working stiff watching the temper tantrum "Tonight Show" host Conan O'Brien threw on national television last week must be feeling something besides a tickle in the ribs.

Catharsis.

After just seven months in the job he waited years for, O'Brien woke up one morning to find that his employers wanted to push him deeper into the night to make room for Jay Leno.

He not only refused to go, he pushed back.

Unlike the rest of the American work force, most of which has found itself badly used by its employers of late, O'Brien got to rip into the NBC suits in front of a national television audience.

He said he was going to "leave television altogether and work in a classier business with better people, like hard-core porn."

And the jokes just kept

"Welcome to NBC, where our new slogan is, 'Not just screwing up prime-time;" he pronounced.

Late night hasn't been this much fun since David Letterman confessed to having an affair for which he was being blackmailed, and an incredulous audience giggled nervously



Susan Reimer

while waiting for the punch

All of this has gotta feel good to anybody who has been downsized, marginalized, dissed or dismissed by a Simon Legree boss or a greedy conglomerate.

Lagging ratings for "The Tonight Show," which was move, went up immediately – another irony. Let the help de-pants you, and everybody will tune in.

But it wasn't just a curious TV viewership waiting to see where next this drama would go. I'm guess ing it was beaten-down workers cheering for the one guy among them who had the guts to spit on the boss' shoes.

Even Leno, who looks to be the winner here despite having his new show canceled, poked NBC in the eye with a stick: "I left prime time the way I found it ... a complete disaster."

Isn't it wonderful to see somebody ridicule an employer in front of millions and get promoted in the bargain?

If vou've ever felt like someone who gave their all to a job only to be told that it wasn't enough, you have to be loving this. If you ever got shoved aside for the boss' favorite, this has to salve some of the pain.

Who better to speak for all of us than a comedian with a microphone, backed by a room full of smartaleck writers and with a chance to do it again every night of the week?

O'Brien upped the ante the network's excuse for the by playing video that suggested that President Barack Obama and a bunch of other world leaders were in his corner, and in another of his skits, NBC was described as a pimp misusing and abusing its stable of "hos."

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When O'Brien repeated the news that NBC was expected to lose \$200 million on the Olympics, and said "Folks, is it just me or is that story hilarious," you could see his vengeful glee. O'Brien is ripping them, and NBC bosses are writing *nist for The Baltimore Sun.*

fresh pages.

O'Brien is as hot as his hair is red, it shows, and that is of great comfort to anybody who has ever fallen asleep watching "The Tonight Show" and dreading the next day at the office.

This isn't how everybody sees this, of course. To many, it looks like rich men behaving badly, like a couple of comedians acting as if they were out to save the world instead of just entertaining insomniacs.

But at the bottom of the pile is a guy who waited six years for the job of his dreams and was unceremoniously jerked aside, and he's mad as hell.

The difference is, he got to tell the boss off in one of those scenes you've written in your own head, and he got to do it on national tele-

And that's what makes this so much fun to watch.

Susan Reimer is a colum-

By Bruce Tinsley

LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Too many states have low standards for reading, math

hat percentage of Georgia's fourthgraders are good readers?

It seems to depend on whom you ask. The state will tell you that 85 percent met or exceeded the proficiency benchmark on its 2007 test. On the other hand, that year only 28 percent scored high enough to be considered proficient on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, or NAEP, an exam administered by the U.S. Department of Education that is usually regarded as the gold standard. The big difference results from where the two tests set their proficiency bars. Georgia sets its bar pretty low — so low that barely literate students can score high enough to be deemed proficient. On the NAEP, a student labeled "proficient" by Georgia could fail to score above "basic."

Five states have even lower standards than



Marcus Winters

Georgia's, and eight others are at about the same level. Worse, standards are declining. A recent federal study noted that 15 states lowered at least one of their proficiency standards in math and reading between 2005 and 2007.

States' low standards have spurred a bipartisan campaign to create worthwhile national ones. But the road to national standards would be extremely tough to navigate politically. A more feasible approach would be to give all states an incentive to set objectively high standards themselves. The looming reauthorization of the federal No Child Left Behind Act gives us an opportunity to do it.

The perverse incentives

of the act clearly have something to do with the downward movement of state standards. The law punishes a school when too few of its students meet math and reading proficiencv targets each year. But the law has a gaping loophole: States get to define proficiency. A state can thus meet the law's targets by defining proficiency down; toughening its standards, by contrast, handicaps its ability to meet the federal requirements.

Of course, low standards have their own appeal. The lower the standard, the more students surpass it.

We could make better progress toward an effective testing regime if we changed our goal from uniform national standards to high state standards, which two simple amendments to No Child Left Behind could help bring about.

First, remove the law's disincentives for states to adopt higher standards.

Recall that the law holds schools accountable based solely on the percentage of students who score above a certain proficiency benchmark. Instead of focusing just on who counts as "proficient." the law's measure of school quality should also include the gains that students make from year to year on their state tests. This would stop rewarding states that push down their proficiency standards. (To work, a revised system would have to ensure that tests were scaled properly.)

Such a "value added" measure would also make more sense, because a truly effective school is one that makes a meaningful difference in how much its students learn.

An entirely value-added system isn't desirable, however, because it's important that we continue to provide schools with goals for learning. The best system would combine value-added measures with a minimum

proficiency standard. But even with the law's perverse incentives removed, some states will

still prefer lower standards because they inflate records of achievement. We need to give states an incentive to set higher standards. A second tweak to No

Child Left Behind is how to do it. States could still develop their own tests in math and reading and set their own benchmarks. Every few years, though, the federal government would administer these tests to a small but nationally representative sample of students. These scores would provide a uniform and objective measure that could be used to compare the relative difficulty of standards across states. For example, a test that identified 80 percent of the nation's students as proficient would have a lower proficiency standard than one that labeled 40 percent as proficient.

With an objective measure of each state's standards, a revised law could then link some portion of a state's federal per-pupil funding to the standards' difficulty, relative to those of other states. Under such a system, states would have an incentive to raise standards, but not to set them unreasonably high, because some of their funding would still depend on the percentage of their students meeting the proficiency benchmark.

This system would still allow the definition of proficiency to vary. But it would at least encourage the proficiency benchmark to increase over time. In this system, the answer to the question, "What should students know?" would always be "More!"

Marcus Winters is a senior fellow of the Manhattan Institute. This is adapted from the forthcoming issue of City Journal.

A stunning example of judicial activism

he Supreme Court's 5-4 decision holding that corporations and unions can spend unlimited amounts of money in election campaigns is a stunning example of judicial activism by its five most conservative justices. In striking down a federal statute and explicitly overturning prior decisions, the court has changed the nature of elections in the United States. At the same time, the conservative justices have demonstrated that decades of conservative criticism of judicial activism was nonsense. Conservative justices are happy to be activists when it serves their ideological agenda.

Since Richard Nixon ran for president in 1968, a central feature of Republican and conservative rhetoric has been to attack judicial activism. The phrase is never defined with any precision and has often been used to refer to decisions that conservatives simply don't like. But if judicial activism has any meaning, it surely refers to decisions that overturn laws and overrule precedents. In contrast, judicial restraint occurs when courts defer to the other branches of government and follow precedents.

By this definition, judicial activism can be good or bad. Brown v. Board of Education was activist in that it declared unconstitutional laws in many states requiring the segregation of the races in education. To do so, the justices overruled a 58-yearold precedent upholding such laws. But virtually all agree today that Brown was one of the greatest moments in Supreme Court history.

Thursday's ruling, which grew out of a conservative nonprofit corporation's attempt to air an anti-Hillary Rodham Clinton documentary during the 2008 primary, throws out a key component of the McCain-Feingold Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002. Among other things, the law banned corporations from paying to broadcast "electioneering communications" for or against candidates in the final weeks of presidential primaries and general elections.

McCain-Feingold was a continuation of statutes that have existed since 1906 limiting corporate spending in federal election campaigns. The act was intended to prevent the enormous wealth of corporations from distorting elections and protect corporate shareholders from having their money used for purposes with which they disagree.

For years, conservatives have argued that judicial restraint requires deferring to the choices of the elected branches of government. No such deference was evident when the court's five most conservative justices struck down this provision of the McCain-Feingold law on



Chemerinsky

Thursday. Nor did the decision defer to judicial precedent. In 2003, in McConnell v. Federal Election Commission, the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision upheld this same law. In fact, in an earlier case in 1990, the court said that legislatures may restrict corporate spending in election campaigns. The court's decision on Thursday expressly overruled these decisions.

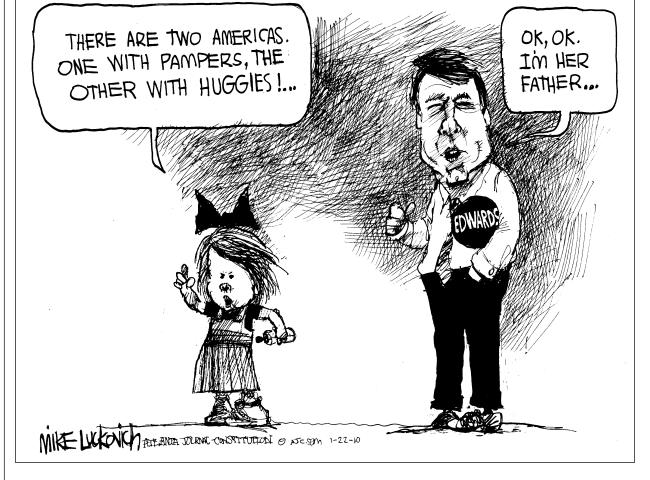
What changed over the past eight years? In the 2003 decision, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined with John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer to make up the majority. O'Connor's replacement, Samuel A. Alito Jr. voted the other way and joined with conservatives John G. Roberts Jr., Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas to declare the same law unconstitutional.

For decades, conservatives have argued that judicial restraint requires that courts protect rights only if they are stated in the text of the Constitution or were clearly intended by the document's framers. This, for example, is the core of the conservative attack on Roe v. Wade. But there is not the slightest shred of evidence that the framers of the 1st Amendment meant to protect the rights of corporations to spend money in election campaigns. The conservatives were glad to abandon the "original meaning" when it served their purposes.

The conservative majority, which in recent years has dramatically limited free speech in other areas - such as for government employees and for students - was willing to expand the free speech of corporations. There is no way to see this other than as the conservative justices using judicial review to advance the traditional conservative ideological agenda.

Almost 10 years ago, in Bush v. Gore, the five conservative justices for the first time decided a presidential election. One would have thought that decision would have laid to rest the notion that judicial activism is a tool of liberal judges and revealed that the real judicial activism today is from the right. Perhaps Thursday's decision will finally reveal the truth.

Erwin Chemerinsky is dean of the UC Irvine School of Law. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you can't cook, get out of the kitchen

Mommy's Pudding 6 buckets of flour 1 fried egg

80 chocolate candy

2 root beers Mix with a spoon. Cook in the oven at 700

degrees for one day. Remember when perhaps your first-grader contributed one of your recipes, unedited, for a classroom cookbook? Reminds me of the recipes for health care reform concocted by the

"cooks" in Congress. **Most Americans** acknowledge the need for changes, but the convoluted process and the resulting inedible mess have left voters (treated like mere speed bumps) with a bad taste in their mouths.

Our elected officials can surely do better. And if they can't cook, they need to get out of the kitchen.

CHERYL A. KAATZ Buhl

All citizens should go to Citizens Academy

On Jan. 13 and 14, the Jerome Sheriff's Office and Police Department presented a combined outreach event for Jerome citizens, the first-ever Citizens Academy.

The two days of training provided us with a comprehensive look at the life and responsibilities of law enforcement officers, their methodologies, their capabilities and their talents.

Presenters from both agencies included Chief

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Hall, Sheriff McFall, Captains Larsen and Johnson, school resource officers, the city prosecutor, detectives, sergeants, patrol officers and the Jerome Police Department records clerk. Each presenter noted how much he or she enjoys their individual positions, as evidenced by the number of years they have served in law enforcement.

We visited the county jail and received weapons training and self-defense training at the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement classrooms. Classroom work at the Jerome Public Library included familiarization with criminal and traffic laws, criminal investigations, the judicial process, evidence accumulation and retention, and criminal records.

This training is an experience that all Jerome citizens can look forward to when the Citizens Academy is presented

again. Thanks to the leadership and staffs of both agencies for jobs well done by our

local law enforcement professionals.

BILL PROTZMANN Jerome

Cost-of-living figures are far from realistic

Wake up, American taxpayers! Are you even aware that

Congress has raised its own salary recently by 17 percent or \$550.22 per month? This was done around the same time that Social Security and disabled recipients were told there would be no cost of living allowance for the next two years because, according to the them, our cost of living went down last year and, therefore, we don't deserve an increase!

If our cost of living went down, so, too, did their cost of living! So why did they get more money?

These elected officials treat themselves like royalty while the working class is treated like dirt with no regard to their difficulties (if they still have their jobs) or how they are able to keep up with the increased costs of their groceries, electric and

water bills, the ever-spiraling costs of prescription medicines as well as overthe-counter remedies, etc.

Where in the world are they taking the costs of their living expenses for the average family? It seems like never-never land to me. None of their projections on costs are real!

How did they get to be royalty? Why do they get increased salaries "automatically" every year? Why do they have Utopian retirement pay, ideal medical coverage plans, special treatments, etc., we can only dream of having?

Whenever a bill or subject is brought up to make the average family's insurance coverage better or anything to improve the lot of the average worker, it is always, in their view, too expensive – but nothing at all for their benefit is ever too expensive.

They were not elected to be in a special "elite class." They need an awakening, and very soon.

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Unemployment up in 43 states last month

Idaho one of few states where revised jobless rates unchanged

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON 43 states last month, the gov-

increase in unemployment, December. after rates were revised by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Jobless data that was Unemployment rates rose in revised earlier this week showed that Idaho's unemernment said Friday, painting ployment rate remained a bleak picture of the job unchanged in December market that illustrated compared to the previous nationwide data released two month at 9 percent.

The rise in ioblessness in creation. Idaho was one of seven other states was a sharp states that did not see an change from November, started to add jobs (in gain of 4,000 jobs in 107,000 people, or 0.6 per- gest," Koropeckyj said.

unemployment rates fell. Four states — South Carolina, Delaware, Florida and North Carolina – reported record- Economy.com. high jobless rates in

New Jersey's rate, mean-York's reached a 26-year high of 9 percent.

Analysts said the report to generate consistent job

when 36 states said their November) gave up those November. unemployment rates fell. gains in December," said In another. Sophia Koropeckyj, managing director at Moody's

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more jobs in December than bleed jobs. That's because they had gained the previous while, rose to a 33-year high month, she noted, while workers gave up hunting for 14.7 percent. Michigan has of 10.1 percent while New Arizona and South Carolina work and dropped out of the the nation's highest unemlost nearly as many as they had gained.

That is consistent with unemployment rate. showed the economy is nationwide trends. Employrecovering at too weak a pace ers shed a net total of 85,00 jobs in December, the gov-

In another nationwide trend, long-suffering states like California and Michigan saw their jobless rates stabi-Texas and Georgia lost lize even as they continued to labor force. That caused the thousands of frustrated labor force, which means they aren't included in the

But its unemployment rate was unchanged at 12.4 perernment said earlier this cent, the fifth-highest in the "A lot of states that had month, after notching a small nation. That's because worse than the numbers sug-

gave up and stopped jobhunting.

Michigan shed 15,700 jobs, but 31,000 people left the state's jobless rate to fall slightly, to 14.6 percent from ployment rate.

Nationally, more than 600,000 people left the labor California lost 38,800 jobs. force in December, according to government data. The large exodus indicates that "unemployment is a lot

IDAHO GETS SOME **GREEN FOR GREEN JOBS**

Idaho awarded \$6 million grant to train workers for green jobs

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho is hoping to take advantage of a nearly \$6 million grant that was awarded to Idaho by the U.S. Department of Labor on Wednesday.

The grant is dedicated to programs that prepare workers for careers in energy efficiency, renewable energy and other "green" occupa-

Todd Schwarz, instructional dean overseeing technology programs at CSI, said the college hopes to receive up to \$250,000 from the grant to buy a mobile lab and part-time assistant for its

renewable energy programs. "It's a little up in the air right now, so we don't want to get too excited until we have the money in hand," he said. "This is something that could also affect some area high schools that were also on the list."

Idaho was one of 34 states to receive grants from the \$190 million earmarked in last year's economic stimulus package to expand the nation's labor pool with the skills needed by emerging industries like renewable and efficient energy.

"This grant will give Idaho green industries that will lead to career-path jobs in energy efficiency renewable energy. These workers will have jobs skills tecting the health and safety Otter said. that support our integrated of Idahoans and conserving



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

workers access to training in An unidentified man walks past a tower that measures wind. The tower is about the height of the proposed 185 wind turbines that might be built on China Mountain.

power demands while pro- Governor C.L. "Butch"

Under the grant, the Idaho

plan to meet the state's our natural resources," Department of Labor will with the state's join

See JOBS, Business 2

Ameristar, Neilsen foundation to contribute to Haiti rescue

meristar Casinos Inc. and the Craig H. Neilsen Foundation will contribute \$50,000 to aid Haiti quake victims.

The donation will be made to the University of Miami's Global Institute, which mobilized a medical team into the disasterstricken country within 24 hours after the Jan. 12 earthquake.

The Global Institute, which was co-founded by and chairman of the univer-

Lithia Mo.



sity's Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, has sent more than 100 doctors and nurses to support the medical relief efforts with more joining daily. Medical teams are working to treat a range of injuries.

Ameristar operates eight Dr. Barth Green, co-founder casino resorts in seven markets, including Jackpot, Nev.

The foundation, also a principal owner of the company, is named for Ameristar's founder, who was a quadriplegic for 24 years before his death in 2006. It's main focus is to fund research, rehabilitation and quality-of-life programs for people with spinal ty. cord injuries.

T.F. Co. commissioners raise standardized **building costs**

Twin Falls County com-

missioners increased the standardized building costs Jan. 7.

Commissioners raised the base rate used to calculate building fees by 4.5 percent. They said it's still below market, but apparently it's enough to satisfy the coun-

Standardized building costs are adjusted by the county each year to avoid large jumps.

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Bloomies on a **budget coming** to the outlet mall

By Mae Anderson **Associated Press writer**

YORK Fashionistas who had to cut out the trips to Bloomie's during the recession can breathe a sigh of relief.

Macy's Inc. Thursday it will open its first Bloomingdale's bargain-priced outlet stores this summer and fall in a bid to attract the style conscious on a budget.

The department store operator said the move to offshoots - such as open four such stores is a Nordstrom's Rack and Saks response to consumers' focus on value.

This is Macy's first foray into the outlet store arena. financial stores, dubbed Macy's, Bloomingdale's Outlet, will open at outlet malls in New Jersey, Florida and Virginia.

CEO Terry I. Lundgren said in a statement the company had been studying the "off-the-mall outlet business for some time, and the timing now is right given the consumer's particular focus on value in said addition to fashion and quality."

> Higher end department stores such Bloomingdale's have been hard hit by consumers cutting back during the recession, while their off-price Off Fifth - have fared bet-

> In an effort to improve its performance, based in Cincinnati, has been

> > See **MACY'S**, Business 2

McDonald's profit is \$1.22B in 4th quarter

By Ashley M. Heher Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - More hungry diners gobbling its cheap

eats helped McDonald's Corp's sales and profit grow in its fourth quarter, the company said Friday in an earnings report showing it continued to weather the downturn better than many of its fast-food competitors.

But sales growth at its U.S. restaurants continued to slow and net revenue fell for the year.

For the three months that ended Dec. 31, the world's largest burger chain earned \$1.22 billion, or \$1.11 per share. That's 23 percent when it earned \$985.3 million, or 87 cents per share.

Excluding a one-time benefit of 8 cents per share,

McEarnings

Despite the recent downturn, McDonald's continued to show profits in the fourth quarter.

Net income 1.09 \$0.99 0.98

SOURCE: McDonald's

analyst estimates by a penny per share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters, who typically omit one-time items from their estimates, expected the chain to earn \$1.02 per share for the quar-

Revenue climbed 7 permore than a year earlier cent to \$5.97 billion from \$5.57 billion. Analysts expected revenue of \$5.94 billion.

McDonald's profit topped See MCDONALD'S, Business 2



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A McDonald's restaurant is shown in Doral, Fla. McDonald's Corp. said Friday its sales and profit grew in the fourth quarter as more hungry diners gobbled up its cheap eats.

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COMMODITIES

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For more see Business 2 74.22 1.86 17.02 .50

Today in business

MARKET SUMMARY

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Volume	6,320,591,398	Volume		162,537,505	^I Volume	2,797,904	4,525	

INDEXES									
10,729.89	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,172.98	-216.90	-2.09	-2.45 +25.94			
4,265.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	4,005.08	-88.74	-2.17	-2.31 +35.04			
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	383.99	-9.32	-2.37	-3.52 +4.86			
7,471.31	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	7,030.61	-143.85	-2.01	-2.15 +35.32			
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,820.31	-27.07	-1.47	25 +33.66			
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,205.29	-60.41	-2.67	-2.81 +49.28			
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,091.76	-24.72	-2.21	-2.09 +31.23			
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,348.59	-250.73	-2.16	-1.73 +35.34			
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	617.12	-11.24	-1.79	-1.32 +38.88			

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AlliantEgy	1.50	51	31.96	83	+5.6	Kaman	.56	20	24.90	15	+7.8
AlliantTch		17	88.38	+.64	+.1	Keycorp	.04		7.25	09	+30.6
AmCasino	.42		15.06	07	-1.1	LeeEnt			3.81	24	+9.8
Aon Corp	.60	18	38.53	+.33	+.5	MicronT			9.13	67	-13.5
BallardPw			2.37	+.04	+25.4	OfficeMax			13.70	38	+8.0
BkofAm	.04		14.90	57	-1.1	RockTen	.60f	9	45.46	-1.58	-9.8
ConAgra	.80	13	23.14	23	+.4	Sensient	.76	14	27.20	24	+3.4
Costco	.72	23	57.07	45	-3.5	SkyWest	.16	10	15.59	11	-7.9
Diebold	1.04	70	28.84	-1.19	+1.4	Teradyn			9.76	67	-9.0
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.55	13	-3.8	Tuppwre	1.00f	17	42.36	06	-9.0
DukeRlty	.68		12.18	41	+.1	US Bancrp	.20	30	24.67	47	+9.6
Fastenal	.80f	34	42.55	96	+2.2	Valhi	.40		15.92	-1.06	+14.0
Heinz	1.68	15	41.94	14	-1.9	WalMart	1.09	15	52.94	+.02	-1.0
HewlettP	.32	15	49.29	-2.00	-4.3	WashFed	.20	62	19.15	05	-1.0
HomeDp	.90	21	27.72	76	-4.2	WellsFargo	.20	32	27.26	74	+1.0
Idacorp	1.20	14	31.54	66	-1.3	ZionBcp	.04		17.66	70	+37.6

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	87.10	86.40	86.63	23
Apr	Live cattle	90.80	90.10	90.55	+ .05
Jan	Feeder cattle	97.43	97.05	97.10	33
Mar	Feeder cattle	99.70	99.10	99.60	+ .23
Apr		100.80	100.18	100.65	+ .28
	Lean hogs	70.30	69.60	69.85	95
Apr	Lean hogs	72.65	71.65	71.98	68
Feb	Pork belly	89.00	86.00	86.50	- 2.50 - 2.40
Mar Mar	Pork belly Wheat	86.55	85.60	85.60 498.50	- 2.40
May	Wheat	500.00 512.50	495.00 509.50	512.25	- 1.00
	KC Wheat	505.00	499.50	502.00	- 1.50
	KC Wheat	516.25	511.50	514.00	- 1.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	515.75	506.25	512.50	- 1.00
May	MPS Wheat	527.00	520.25	524.00	75
Mar	Corn	370.75	363.75	364.75	- 7.25
May	Corn	380.50	375.00	375.50	- 7.25
Mar	Soybeans	955.50	947.50	951.50	- 2.50
May		962.00	956.00	959.25	- 1.75
Jan	BFP Milk	14.50	14.45	14.50	+ .05
Feb	BFP Milk	14.28	14.04	14.18	+ .09
Mar	BFP Milk	14.30	13.92	14.15	03
Apr	BFP Milk	14.37	14.08	14.25	01
May	BFP Milk	14.79	14.55	14.70	05
Mar	Sugar	29.28	28.47	28.78	48
Apr	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	27.60	42
Mar	B-Pound	1.6279	1.6071	1.6107	0096
Jun	B-Pound	1.6254	1.6067	1.6085	0108
Mar	J-Yen	1.1141	1.1044	1.1130	+ .0065
Jun	J-Yen	1.1141	1.1071	1.1138	+ .0067
	Euro-currency	1.4180	1.4064	1.4140	+ .0037
	Euro-currency	1.4175	1.4062	1.4135	+ .0036
Mar Jun	Canada dollar Canada dollar	.9556 .9552	.9430 .9430	.9453 .9445	0066 0074
Mar	U.S. Dollar	78.73	78.22	78.45	0074
Feb	Comex gold	1098.9	1081.9	1092.6	- 10.6
Apr	Comex gold	1100.0	1083.0	1093.8	- 10.4
Mar		17.52	16.88	17.02	50
May		17.51	16.95	17.04	49
Mar		119.3	118.1	118.3	+ .10
Jun	Treasury bond	117.2	116.83	117.1	+ .08
Mar	Coffee	141.25	137.30	139.60	+ .90
May	Coffee	143.00	139.10	141.40	+ .95
Mar	Cocoa	2344	2305	2340	+ 13
May	Cocoa	2347	2310	2341	+ 10
Mar	Cotton	71.95	70.98	71.07	78
May	Cotton	72.97	72.20	72.31	75
Feb	Crude oil	76.50	74.19	74.22	- 1.86
Feb	Unleaded gas	2.0004	1.9562	1.9587	0242
Feb	Heating oil	1.9960	1.9339	1.9347	0509
Feb	Natural gas	5.869	5.650	5.808	+ .193

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

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$30-\$32; great northerns, not established; small whites, Ltd. \$30; pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Jan. 20.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-Soft white wheat, \$3.75; barley, \$5.50; oats, \$5.80;

Soft write wheat, \$3.7 c) Sariey, \$5.50; oats, \$5.80; corn, \$7.45 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Jan. 20.
Barley, \$7.15 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Jan. 20.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Friday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.00 (up 13); 14 percent spring 5.25 (down 1); BURLEY — White wheat 4.01 (down 4); 11.5 percent

winter 3.91 (down 2); 14 percent spring 5.02 (steady); Barley 5.50 (steady) OGDEN — White wheat 4.27 (steady): 11.5 percent win ter 4.12 (down 1); 14 percent spring 5.24 (down 2);

Barley 5.93 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 4.75 (up 2); 11 percent winter n/a; 14 percent spring 6.51 (steady);
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.67 (steady); bushel 4.00

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.5050, + .0150; Blocks: \$1.4800, + .0150

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.00: 100 count 5.00: 5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.00-3.25. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.00: 100 count 5.00.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 3.00-3.25. Russet Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count

6.00: 100 count 5.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.75-5.00. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: 100 count 6.00-6.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 6.50-7.00.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Producer Livestock Market in 44.00-52.00; canner and cutter 36.00-42.00; heavy feeder steers 84.00-97.75; light feeder steers 96.00-Teeder steers 84.00-97.7s; ignt reeder steers 96.00-116.25; stocker steers 112.00-134.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers 54.00-64.00; heavy feeder helifers 83.00-93.00; light feeder helifers 90.00-107.7s; stocker helifers 98.00-116.00; bulls 44.00-63.25; Remarks: Grass calf market steady with good demand heavier yearlings steady to \$3 higher.

METALS/MONEY

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Friday, compare) — Key curre d with late Th	ncy exchange rates ursday in New York:
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	89.85	90.38
Euro	\$1.4138	\$1.4103
Pound	\$1.6121	\$1.6209
Swiss franc	1.0418	1.0415
Canadian dollar Mexican peso	1.0587 12.9320	1.0502 12.7920

Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$1096.25 off \$12.00
London afternoon fixing: \$1084.00 off \$24.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1084.00 off \$24.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1170.72 off \$26.19. NY Engelhard: \$1086.49 off \$24.29. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1167.98 off \$26.11.

NY Merc. gold Jan. \$1089.20 off \$13.50.

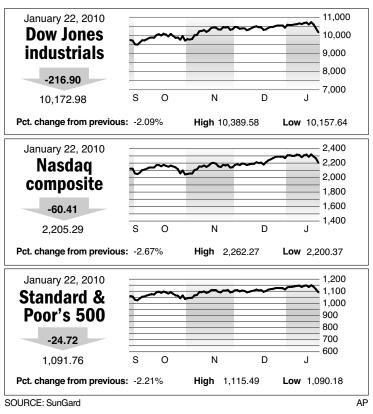
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri \$1090.00 off \$5.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$17.140 off \$0.390. H&H fabricated \$20.568 off \$0.468. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.280 off \$0.400 Engelhard \$16.960 off \$0.750.

Engelhard fabricated \$20.352 off \$0.900. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$16.918 off \$0.578.

Nonferrous metals Nonterrous metals NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum — \$1.0.110 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper \$3.3319 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.3385 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead — \$2272.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc — \$1.1099 per lb., London Metal Exch.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Down Jones Industrials fell 216.90, or 2.1 percent, to 10.172.98. The Dow's threeday loss was its worst since March. The last time the Dow logged five straight tripledigit point swings was December 2008. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 24.72, or 2.2 percent, to 1,091.76. The index is down 5.1 percent in three days, its worst drop since March 2009.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 60.41, or 2.7 percent, to 2,205.29, reflecting a pullback in technology stocks in response to Google's earnings, and also an analysts' downgrade of chip makers.

For the week, the Dow lost 4.1 percent, the S&P 500 index slid 3.9 percent, and the Nasdag lost 3.6 percent.

Five stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 1.5 billion shares, in line with

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 11.24, or 1.8 percent, to 617.12. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.6 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 0.9 percent, and France's CAC-40 dropped 1.1 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 2.6 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

T.F. chamber of commerce to host annual meeting

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Development." Commerce will host its annual meeting Ian. 30 at the Canvon Crest Dining & Event Center located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with the annual membership meeting, election of directors, dinner and presentation of awards

University of Idaho President Duane Nellis and Idaho State

University President Arthur Vailas services will be on display in the

Tickets for the event are \$40 per person and can be purchased at the Chamber office.

Buy Idaho Capitol Show to be held in February

The Buy Idaho Capitol Show will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Businesses and the public are encouraged to attend.

Hundreds of Idaho products and

will discuss "Higher Education: newly refurbished Idaho State Idaho's Partner for Economic Capitol Rotunda, with free samples of Idaho's products.

Buy Idaho is a non-profit association of Idaho businesses and industries, designed to sell more Idaho products and services, to keep jobs, profits and tax revenue in Idaho.

For more information about Buy Idaho, visit the website at www.buyidaho.org Executive Director Dale Peterson at 208-343-2582.

- Staff reports

Harley-Davidson posts 4Q loss, first in 16 years

NEW YORK (AP) - Harley-Davidson Inc. reported a fourthquarter loss Friday, its first quarterly deficit in 16 years, as restructuring costs and the sluggish economy wore on the motorcycle maker.

Harley-Davidson has come under pressure over the last year as the tight credit markets and the weak economy led consumers to shun purchases of its high-end, company has been reorganizing its business through layoffs, factory closures and shuttering or selling unwanted brands.

"As we look at the year in front of us, we expect 2010 to continue to be challenging." Chief Executive Keith Wandell told investors during a conference call.

In a sign the Milwaukee-based company is trying to change direcof a new bike at a major motorcycle at younger riders.

"I like it," said Mike Maher, a 31- returns.

year-old construction worker from Staten Island. "I like the design a lot."

Elsewhere at Harley, the news has been less cheerful. Last month, it announced it would close one of its two factories in York, Pa., and lay off nearly half the unionized work force there of about 1,950. The York facility is Harley's main heavyweight motorcycles. The manufacturing its Touring and of that strategy. Softail bikes.

The company got a new, sevenyear labor agreement out of the York facility that it said gives it greater flexibility and lower costs.

Harley is also consolidating its locations in Alabama, Arizona and Florida to one site in Arizona.

Last autumn, Harley said it tion, the company's earnings sport-bike maker MV Agusta, report coincided with the unveiling which it acquired in 2008 for about \$109 million. It also said it would

Harley, whose customer base is primarily baby boomers, has been looking to broaden the appeal of those namesake bikes by reaching out to younger riders like Maher, as well as to women riders and minorities. In an interview, Wandell said newer bikes like the Forty-Eight – so named because its retro design contains elements motorcycle production center, first introduced in 1948 – are part "The bikes that we have intro-

duced over the last few years to outreach more to younger riders are lower price-point bikes" geared toward young riders, Wandell said.

The Forty Eight, which goes on vehicle test facilities from three sale later this year, starts at \$10,499 pricey compared with offerings from Japanese manufacturers like Honda and Suzuki, but cheaper would sell the Italian premium than most other Harley bikes, some of which run \$30,000 or more.

Harley said shipments of its bikes to dealers in 2009 fell 27 percent to show in New York. The motorcycle, discontinue its Buell line of sport 223,023. For 2010, Harley said it called the "Forty-Eight," features a bikes, saying it wanted to focus expects shipments to fall another 5 sleek, all-black design and is aimed solely on its namesake motorcy- to 10 percent to between 201,000 cles, on which it generates better and 212,000 Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

Macy's

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shoring up its results with aggressive cost-cutting, including job cuts, lower capital spending and reduced contributions to employees' retirement funds.

For the nine months ended Oct. \$116 million as revenue fell 14 percent to \$15.64 billion. It narrowed its loss in third quarter ended Oct. million in sales 31, helped by tight inventory controls and a move to localize merchandise at its department stores by region. Sales fell 4 percent to \$5.28 billion during the quarter.

growth opportunity for Macy's; however, it will likely not be material to earnings in the near term," said BMO Capital Markets analyst Wayne Hood.

Nordstrom Rack stores — which he estimates take in an average of \$11.3 \$7 million to \$8 million, since they are smaller.

Nordstrom Rack stores average 38,800 square feet while the expected to open in 2011.

"Our view is that this is a new Bloomingdale's Outlet stores will average 25,000.

The Bloomingdale's Outlet stores will offer a range of apparel and accessories for men, women and children - a mix of Hood said that if Bloomingdale's Bloomingdale's regular stores 31, the company reported a loss of Outlets are as productive as clearance items and items intended to be sold only at the outlet stores.

The outlets will be located at the then Dolphin Mall in Miami; Sawgrass Bloomingdale's sales will average Mills in Sunrise, Fla.; Bergen Town Center in Paramus, N.J., and Potomac Mills in Woodbridge, Va.

More outlet locations are

McDonald's

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Because of its size and its increasingly popular dollar menu, McDonald's was an early beneficiary of the recession as diners traded down from pricier restaurants. But sales at its restaurants that

have been open at least a year have year. slowed as penny-pinching diners tried to cut back still further.

worldwide for the fourth quarter the U.S. economy revives. and 0.1 percent in the U.S.,

its weakest quarterly increase in at least three years.

The figure is an important measure for restaurants because it excludes the effect of restaurants

Analysts expect the restaurant chain's fortunes to improve again The figure grew 2.3 percent soon – but not significantly until

McDonald's said Friday. That was told investors in a statement Friday that January sales so far in locations open at least a year were

up around the globe. R.W. Baird analyst David E. Tarantino told investors in a opening or closing during the research note that the results the company reported include "respectable" revenue trends.

For 2009, McDonald's profit climbed 6 percent to \$4.55 billion, or \$4.11 per share. Its revenue McDonald's CEO Jim Skinner slipped 3 percent to \$22.74 billion.

lobs

Continued from Business 1 professional-technical educators.

its colleges, the Idaho National Laboratory, the AFL-CIO and the federal Office of Apprenticeship to provide training for hundreds of veterans, dislocated workers, lowskilled adults and youths and other groups.

involved will provide over \$1.8 million in additional resources for the project.

Much of the grant will finance point of creating sustainable for worker training in green occupations. Over the course of the project, existing post-secondary upgraded to provide training for credits before graduation to the able energy.

equipment and other components training programs that better prepare people for careers in socalled green jobs. Supporting this effort will be

and secondary curricula will be the result of a \$1.25 million federal grant awarded to the Idaho energy efficient and renewable Department of Labor to develop energy industries. The state will detailed information on the cur-In addition, the organizations also strengthen its dual-credit rent and future potential for Idaho program where high school stu- jobs in power and energy and dents can earn post-secondary especially in efficient and renew-

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NATION & W

Afghanistan bans fertilizer chemical used in bombs

Most homemade explosives have contained ammonium nitrate

chemical on Friday that was used killed and maimed hundreds of American soldiers here.

NATO troops have seized tons Afghanistan. of ammonium nitrate fertilizer in government has been discouraging farmers from using it for years the victim's nationality. for environmental reasons.

 $KABUL\ (AP)$ — The Afghan the new ban will make it more difagainst government security government banned a fertilizer ficult for the Taliban to replenish forces. The U.S. military said supplies of ammonium nitrate, in the devastating Oklahoma City which the U.S. think tank of ammonium nitrate were recovbombing and in most of the Globalsecurity.com says has been ered after a truck bomb only parhomemade explosives that have used in more than 90 percent of tially detonated during an attack the homemade bombs, the biggest the day before at an Iraqi army

NATO announced Friday that raids over the last five months in another service member was ty forces in Baghdad arrested 25 southern Afghanistan, and the killed in a blast Friday in southern people and seized 66 gallons of Afghanistan but did not release

Friday that seven 55-gallon drums killer of NATO troops in checkpoint in the northern city of

> Earlier this month, Iraqi securiammonium nitrate.

President Hamid Karzai issued Such "fertilizer bombs" have the decree banning the use, pro-Still, the government believes also been used in Iraq in attacks duction, storage, purchase or sale Bali in which 202 people died.

of ammonium nitrate on the rec-

in their stocks or face prosecution, als. the statement said.

A number of countries, including Germany, Colombia, Ireland, the Philippines and China, have banned ammonium nitrate fertilizer and most U.S. states regulate its use after the chemical was used in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168 people, and nitrate fertilizer in large amounts the 2002 nightclub bombings in

The U.S. Department of ommendation of Afghan intelli- Homeland Security requires that gence services and the ministries businesses that store certain agriculture and interior, dangerous or combustible chemaccording to a government state- icals - including ammonium nitrate — provide regular reports Farmers have one month to turn on the security of those materi-

> Mir Dad Panjshiri, an official in the Afghan Agriculture Ministry, said the government had been discouraging the use of ammonium nitrate fertilizer for years because urea fertilizer is better-suited to Afghan soils. He said businessmen began importing ammonium last year, mostly from Central Asia and Pakistan.

Emphasis on employment



President Obama speaks at Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, Friday. Obama exhorted Congress Friday to pass a new job-creation bill, taking a populist appeal to America's recession-racked Rust Belt in an effort to recapture the excitement of his campaign.

Obama vows to fight for jobs in retooled message

By Tom Raum and Philip Elliott **Associated Press writers**

ELYRIA, Ohio – President Barack Obama tried to revive his battered agenda and rally despondent Democrats on Friday with a renewed emphasis on jobs. His visit to this strugtough first-anniversary week Massachusetts voters and the hand in the Senate. Supreme Court.

audience. But, striking a populist tone on a campaign-style promise you there will be more haul. fights in the days ahead."

some variation over a dozen expected, the week was one of times as he tried out a revamped the worst in recent times for the message focused mainly on the White House, with much hand-

he's doing all he can to create halls of Congress.

"This isn't about me. This is about you?" he said.

And while he has recently voiced a willingness to find common ground in the divisive health care debate, he insisted gling Rust Belt city capped a he was not ready to abandon the cause or to drop his environfor a presidency that suffered mental and energy agenda even jolts at the hands of with the strengthened GOP

"There are things that have to "I'm not going to win every be done," he said. "And that round," Obama told a town hall means marching forward, not standing still." He acknowledged "we had a little bit of a swing, Obama pledged, "I can buzz saw" on health care over-

Instead of the anniversary He used the word "fight" or celebration Obama might have economy, part of a stepped up wringing and blame-casting voters this year.

effort to persuade Americans among dazed Democrats in the

The week brought two major shifts to the political landscape.

Little-known Republican Scott Brown's seizing of the Massachusetts Senate seat held for decades by the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy cost Democrats their filibusterproof supermajority of 60 votes in the Senate and seriously threatened Obama's entire domestic agenda. It means Republicans will be able to stop or seriously slow down legislation at will.

The GOP victory was also a poor omen for November's midterms, continuing a trend that began with Democratic losses in November in gubernatorial races in Virginia and New Jersey. Also, a succession of decided to retire rather than face

Thursday's Supreme Court ruling overturning limits on corporate political spending opened the way for businesses and special interests to spend money freely on commercials for or against individual candidates. Obama said the 5-4 decision would allow wealthy special interests to "drown out the voices of everyday Americans."

The opinion could have an impact on this fall's races that could disproportionately work to the disadvantage of Democrats.

While the ruling also opened the way for unions to spend directly on campaign commercials, union membership has been steadily declining. It's down from its peak of about 35 percent of workers in the 1950s to 12.3 percent in 2009, the Bureau of Labor Statistics Democratic lawmakers have reported on Friday. The bureau said the decline was hastened by the recession.

White House fights for Bernanke support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke faced mounting Senate opposition for another four-year term Friday, and the White House worked aggressively to keep his nomination afloat.

President Obama's chief of staff, Rahm

Emanuel, and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner were on the phone throughout the day to key senators to shore up support, said two senior administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to more freely discuss behind-the-scenes activ-



Four Democrats say they will vote against Bernanke on the Senate floor. And at least three senators who voted for Bernanke in the Senate Banking Committee last month were weighing their support.

Still, the administration's concerns about the status of the nomination also somewhat, despite Democratic defections, by the knowledge that several Republicans were committed for Bernanke, one official said.

Many others had not made their inclinations known, suggesting vacillation in the Senate over Bernanke and his stewardship of Wall Street both before and after the financial crisis.

While no one is declaring his confirmation doomed, the emergence of opposition and the shift by some to undecided illustrate just how difficult the terrain has gotten for Obama, especially since a Republican Senate victory Massachusetts this week.

In a boost for Bernanke, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada came out late Friday and endorsed him. Reid's previous silence about his position on the Fed chief stoked concerns about the nomination. "An expert on the Great Depression, Chairman Bernanke helped steer us away from a second one," Reid said. Still, he said Bernanke must "redouble" his efforts to help struggling Americans.

But the roster arrayed against him grew Friday, with Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer of California and Russ Feingold of Wisconsin announcing their opposition.

"It is time for a change — it is time for Main Street to have a champion at the Fed," Boxer

Ill. wrongly reported early release prisoners

Nearly six weeks after Illinois what had been a secret program. Gov. Pat Quinn halted an early set free hundreds of potentially violent inmates, his administrawhich criminals — or even how many - got out.

Corrections records released after inquiries from The Associated Press indicate the agency misidentified more than 200 inmates let go under the program called "MGT

The agency released a cor-1,745 offenders. That's an announced prison reforms, log.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - responding to reports about

An AP review of the two lists prisoner release program that further shows the names of 250 new offenders were added and 223 who hadn't benefited tion is still struggling to identify from MGT Push were removed - for a net increase of 27. The Corrections Department con-Department firmed those totals Friday.

> Omitting 250 inmates who should have been included means nearly 15 percent of the first list Quinn released was incorrect.

Corrections officials have not detailed the reasons why rected index Thursday night of inmates were added or deleted. They updated the list after the increase of 27 convicts from the AP questioned why 101 inmates 1,718 Quinn said were sent home serving short terms last fall when he halted the practice and were not included on the first

Hawaii Senate passes civil unions bill

same-sex civil unions Friday, of our members." potentially setting up the soon as next week.

The Senate passed the bill on an 18-7 vote, moving it to the House and signaling that majority has enough votes to

The House has yet to decide if it will vote on the bill. House leaders say they will take up the bill if they have a ity but may let it die if they

have only a small majority. "It's very close," said nents in white shirts and Democratic Speaker of the "iVote" buttons quietly House Calvin Say. "During an walked out.

HONOLULU (AP) - The election year, this issue is so Hawaii Senate approved divisive that it may hurt many

The bill would grant gay measure for final passage as and straight couples the same rights and benefits the state provides to married couples.

Five other states Colorado, Wisconsin, the Senate's Democratic Maryland, Maine and New Jersey – allow civil unions. override a possible veto from Five states – Iowa, Vermont, Republican Gov. Linda Lingle. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut permit same-sex marriage.

Civil union supporters wearing rainbow-colored lei veto-proof two-thirds major- cheered from the Senate gallery when the vote count was announced, while oppo-

O'Brien thanks fans, NBC on final 'Tonight' show

NEW YORK (AP) - Conan O'Brien said on his final "Tonight" show that walking away is the hardest thing he's ever had

He ended his tenure on the storied late-night show Friday, seven months after he started. He is set to be replaced by the man he initially took over for -Jay Leno.

Before ending his show, O'Brien thanked his fans, the

viewers and even NBC. He worked at the network for two decades before leaving in lieu of accepting a demotion. Despite his sense of loss, O'Brien says the end should be a happy

moment. O'Brien says "every comedian dreams of hosting the 'Tonight' show and, for seven months, I got to. I did it my way, with people I

love, and I do not regret a second." He says, "If our next gig is doing a show in a 7-Eleven parking lot, we'll find a way to make

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Additional snow expected. Highs, 30s Today **Tonight** Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Tonight: Snow tapering off. Lows, teens Tomorrow: Cool, but more settled. Highs, lower 30s **ALMANAC - BURLEY** Off and on Light snow to Variably cloudy Additional Snow, mainly Lingering light Temperature Rrecipitation 34° / 21° 38° / 23° 33° / 20° **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Avg. Water Year to Date 3.55" -30° in 1962 Temperature Rrecipitation Humidity Pressure **IDAHO'S FORECAST** Yesterday's Low 28° Normal High / Low 36° / 20° SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. 0.96 Avg. Month to Date Expect additional snow. At least five to ter inches of snow are expected. Some areas 52° in 1969 Avg. Water Year to Date 4.02" A valid through 5 pm yesterday could see up to fifteen inches by tonight. Moonrise Today's U. V. Index **Moon Phases** and Moonset Tonight's Lows 20's nrise: 11:27 AM 33 / 25 Anything left from the latest storm Moonrise: 12:03 PM Moonrise: 12:48 PM system will not amount to much more than very light rain or flurries this NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST Tomorro Hi Lo 64 40 48 44 50 46 28 13 67 42 42 39 65 56 40 44 29 50 35 37 19 **NORTHERN UTAH** The region will pick up a 33 / 27 little additional snow on 86 74 r 90 76 pc 37 10 pc 28 9 pc Coeur d' Elko, NV however, looks dry McCall 34 25 sn 35 23 pc 36 23 ls 33 19 ls 28 12 ls 30 12 ls 48 22 mc 37 42 31 th 35 39 35 mc 47 52 33 r 53 3 3 pc 12 32 26 hs 28 78 70 r 77 73 50 r 70 Johannesburg 76 61 th 74 60 r Kuwait City 70 58 pc 69 57 r Mexico City 69 36 pc 70 36 pc McCall 28 10 sn 28 16 pc 30 20 ls 34 19 sn **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY When you focus on what's wrong, you get more of what's wrong. onversely, when you focus on what's right, ou get more of what's right."

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day's State Extremes - High: 45 at Elk City

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Yesterday's National Extremes

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Storm lingers over Arizona

Searchers look for boy swept away by flood

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) -The remnants of the biggest storm to hit Arizona in nearly two decades lingered over the state Friday after drenching California, while authorities in both states continued to tally the damage.

In Arizona, flooding swept through small towns, caused a train derailment and closed major interstates. Snow collapsed roofs in the northern part of the state. Meanwhile, searchers looked for a 6year-old boy swept away late Thursday in a flood.

Searchers spent Friday looking for the boy, who was caught in rising waters near, about 70 miles north of Phoenix. Dwight D'Evelyn, a Yavapai County sheriff's spokesman, said the boy was presumed dead.

Three others died in vehicle accidents this week two on Interstate 40 east of Flagstaff and one in Phoenix as a series of storms moved through the state. At least two people were killed by trees toppled by high winds in California in recent

In Southern California, hundreds of evacuees were allowed to return home Friday as a week of lightning, crete sides for more than an into Arizona on Monday vicious downpours and tornadoes dissipated into occasional thunderstorms.

people remained without broadcasting tower in rain in Yuma and 5 inches power throughout the

Flood control channels remained swollen and swift ing 14 flights in Albuquerque and the mountains received despite the drop in rainfall. In over a five-hour span Friday. one dramatic rescue Friday afternoon, a dog was hoisted other from the Los Angeles River delays. by helicopter after trying to



Horses roam the flooded waters on a farm Friday in Aguila, Ariz. The remnants of the biggest storm to hit Arizona in nearly two decades lingered over the state Friday after drenching California, while authorities in both states continued to tally the damage.



Jay Anghel, left, and Bill Ickes look at a pickup that is submerged in silt after the Agua Fria river flooded the Rivers Edge RV Park Thursday night during a winter storm in Black Canyon City, Ariz.

hour.

The storm was moving Friday into New Mexico, Flagstaff area, 2 inches of Still tens of thousands of where high winds toppled a rain in Phoenix, 3 inches of Alamogordo and Southwest of rain in Sedona. Airlines cited concerns about winds and snow in suspend-Airport officials said no airlines reported

The

dumping more than 4½ feet of snow in the

Southern Arizona saw wind gusts of up to 80 mph, between 2 and 5 feet of snow, forecasters said.

event," said scramble up the steep con- through California and with the National Weather on a Phoenix street.

Service in Flagstaff. "It was a storm that impacted all of Arizona with flooding and very heavy snow, certainly ranking in the top five of alltime snow or rain events for the state?"

In western Arizona, a 2foot surge of runoff flooded streets and an unknown number of homes early Friday in Wenden, a community of 500 people located about 100 miles west of Phoenix. The high waters also stranded seven hikers in Yavapai County, who were considered safe.

Travel in northern Arizona was severely restricted with the closures the main routes between Phoenix Flagstaff. Interstate between Kingman Winslow also was shut

down. metropolitan Across Phoenix, downed trees blocked driveways, and palm fronds and other debris from the storm littered the streets. A teenager died after the "This was a high-impact vehicle he was in lost control Brian while traveling through storms pushed Klimowski, a meteorologist water Thursday afternoon

Trial begins in slaying of Kansas abortion provider

Roeder

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On the 37th anniversary of their entire case. Roe v. Wade, prosecutors who charged a man with District Judge

providers managed to get through the first day of testimony without mentioning the word abortion in front of jurors.

They began presenting a murder case focused instead on emotional

eyewitness testimony, recordings of frantic 911 calls and photos of Dr. George had an "awkward conversa-Tiller's body lying in a pool tion" with Roeder when

of blood in his church foyer. DNA evidence linking services six months before analyses of bullet casings and video of Roeder at local hotels are expected to follow in prosecutors' case — but no mention of abortion, at

avoid it. Still, what lawyers simply called the "a-word" when the jury was not present was the most contentious issue other than detectives. in court Friday. And its killing was justified to save unborn children.

Foulston's opening statelesser

manslaughter conviction killing would save unborn expected to be sought by the children. defense.

keeping their defense strate- "an unreasonable but hongy under wraps until the last est belief that circumstances possible minute, deferring existed that justified deadly their opening statement force."

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – until they are ready put on

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At one point Friday, killing one of the nation's Wilbert stopped defense few late-term abortion attorney Mark Rudy from

using the word abortion when cross-examining a witness who had not first used it himself.

If the witness brings it up "that's fair game, and you can explore it,"

Wilbert said. Paul Ryding testified he

Tiller to confessed killer the shooting. Ryding said he Scott Roeder, forensic had a feeling Roeder had "an agenda;" without explaining whathethoughtthat might be. But Ryding steadfastly skirted the word abortion when pressed - leaving least for as long as they can defense attorney Mark Rudy so plainly frustrated that he

asked Ryding whether he

had previously discussed his

testimony with any officials

Roeder came to church

Ryding responded that he absence from the transcript had not, but later acknowlcould change when Roeder's edged to Foulston, while on defense team has a chance to the stand, that he had talked try to argue he believed the to prosecutors to prepare his testimony.

Wilbert has repeatedly District Attorney Nola said the trial will not turn into a battle over abortion. ment methodically outlined But he galvanized both sides the events prosecutors hope of the debate when he will convince jurors to return refused to bar the defense a premeditated, first-degree from trying for a conviction murder verdict, rather than on the lesser charge by arguvoluntary ing Roeder believed Tiller's

In Kansas, voluntary Roeder's attorneys are manslaughter is defined as

Bristol Palin files for child support, seeks \$1,750 a month

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sarah Palin's oldest has to seek court interven— is seeking back child support income as requested. daughter, Bristol, is seeking child support from the said. young man who fathered her 1-year-old son.

Documents filed Thursseeking \$1,750 a month from tody in early November. 19-year-old Levi Johnston, Tripp, was December 2008.

Van Flein said Alaska law child is obligated to provide support.

tion in this regard," Van Flein of \$18,350. The amount is

The details regarding child support come at the same time Bristol is seeking day in Superior Court in full custody of the baby. She Palmer shows Bristol Palin is filed a petition for sole cus-

Johnston, at the very least, her former fiance. Their son, wants joint custody, said Rex born in Butler, Johnston's lawyer.

The motion for child sup-Palin attorney Thomas port says Bristol, 19, is providing nearly 100 percent of various media interviews makes clear that a parent of a Tripp's care and that and modeling assignments. Johnston has paid only It also says he has not pro-\$4,400 in more than a year. vided the court information

based on an estimate of Johnston's income last year.

Alaska law mandates that at a minimum for one child the noncustodial parent is obligated to pay child suppercent of that person's

adjusted annual income. The court filing says Johnston has earned more than \$105,000 in 2009 for

"It is unfortunate Bristol Palin's oldest daughter also on his adjusted annual

Butler said on several occasions Johnston wanted to give Bristol money for the baby's care, requesting that she bring Tripp with her, but she was a no-show.

"He was prepared to meet port in the amount of 20 her at the location she designated," Butler said. "He was hoping to at least get a chance to see his baby?

Butler said the situation as as visitation improved, with Johnston now being allowed a few hours on Saturday to be with call police.

N.Y. dairy farmer kills 51 cows, commits suicide

COPAKE, N.Y. (AP) -State police in New York say that Pierson was havsay an upstate dairy farmer ing personal issues. shot and killed 51 of his himself.

before turning the rifle on 115 miles north of New State police found the body of 59-year-old Dean cows outside the barn Pierson in his Copake barn Friday. They would not on Thursday. A visitor discuss Pierson or what found a note Pierson had had happened, but one

State police would only The Columbia County

milk cows in his barn hamlet of Copake is about York City.

Local farmers buried the left on the barn door that of the men said these are said not to come in and to hard times to be a farmer.





A FAMILY THING

Serena Williams tops Spaniard who upset sister Venus at Australian Open last year. >>> SEE SPORTS 4

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Third-quarter surge lifts Bruins over Jerome

By David Bashore Times-News writer

JEROME — In a game featuring the two stingiest defenses in the 4A classification, something had to give. giving.

straight game, but again threw the switch at the pivotal moment with a 13-0 third- hoop and I was able to do it." quarter run to assume command and take a 61-40 win at entire first half but fell behind Jerome to hit the Great Basin Conference halfway point at

his game-high 17 points in the 3-2 Great Basin) a 24-23 lead. up just about every errant shot the lead again. on the offensive end and put it back in for points.

Ierome's No. 2 defense did the more aggressive, because I didn't do a very good job of Twin Falls trailed in the sec-that in the first half," Jardine age of 45. ond half for the second said. "It seemed like I just kept getting opportunities for rebounds to put back in the

Gus Callen and Kameron Pearce hit back-to-Marcus Jardine scored 13 of quarter and give Jerome (8-6, to help keep Jerome in it.

decisive period, finding him- Twin Falls made its move then think we thought we had to self in the right place to pick and the Tigers never sniffed

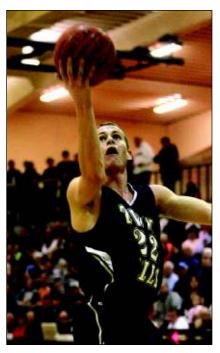
Twin Falls bettered its Class 4A-best defensive average of "I told myself I needed to be 43 points per game, while Jerome gave up significantly more than its pre-game aver-

Pearce led the Tigers with 10 points despite both sitting out the first quarter for disciplinary reasons and finding foul The Bruins (13-1) led the trouble soon after he finally got on the floor. Spencer Parker, who made his first varsity start in place of Pearce, back buckets to start the third scored seven first-half points

"When we got the lead I keep going," Parker said. "We felt like against a good team like Twin we had to keep building that lead, and we really should have slowed it down. We were playing way too fast on the offensive end and we needed to be more patient."

Jerome's impatience proved fatal as the fouls racked up and Jardine and Jon Pulsifer went to work for the Bruins. While Jardine pulled his team back in front in the third quarter, Pulsifer took care of his

See **BRUINS**, Sports 2



Twin Falls senior Marcus **Jardine** takes the ball to the hoop against Jerome High School Friday night in Jerome.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

THE TEN-PIN LIFE



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WATCH a video of the Twin Falls High School bowling club practicing at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

> Jessica Jenkins, a junior on the Twin Falls High School bowling club, practices at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls with her teammates.

> > **MEAGAN** THOMPSON/ Times-News



TFHS bowling club members gained an early passion for game

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

on Second Avenue.

Armed with their matching sets terrorized league bowlers while

hanging out at the alley once your whole mind on the game." owned by their grandfather, Joe McClure. Childhood fun turned Jessica Jenkins and Ryann into a passion for the ten-pin life, Simpson were just little girls when which they've carried over into the and honing his skills enough to they ran amok at the Magic Bowl Twin Falls High School bowling

"Since I was 5, it's been a part of of pink Minnie Mouse bowling my life," Jenkins said. "I like the balls, bags and towels, the cousins competition. You have to be on your game, and you have to have

Anthony Vest, a four-year varsity roller, is the same, taking up the sport while in elementary school appear in two national tournaments. Last July, he placed 177 out of more than 1,000 participants the 2009 United State Bowling Congress Junior Gold Championships in Indianapolis.

"I got into it when I was young." he said. "We would come as a family, and ever since I've done leagues."

Jenkins, Simpson, Vest and teammates put in countless hours each week during the high school season, which runs December through February, culminating in

See **TEN-PIN**, Sports 5

CSI men aim to take down rival Salt Lake

Rogers goes for 200th victory as Eagle ladies host No. 2 Bruins

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

The benefit of starting 3-5 in conference play? An extreme sense of urgency.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team certainly has that entering today's 5 p.m. game against rival Salt Lake Community College.

As soon as Thursday's 99-85 win over Snow College went final, the Golden Eagles were talking about their pivotal Scenic West Athletic Conference matchup with the Bruins.

"We've had really good practices the last two weeks, and everybody is really focused on (this game. It's

another big game at home, like CEU last week," said center Romario Souza, referencing CSI's Jan. 16 overtime win over Eastern Utah that started CSI's threegame SWAC win streak. "We've got to be ready."

Sophomore guard Byago Diouf netted 18 points against Snow. Asked about that performance, he turned his attention to Salt Lake instead.

"We've got to win that one," he said.

The Bruins (16-4, 7-3 SWAC) are coming off 71-68 loss at North Idaho on Thursday in which they rallied from 24 down to tie the game at 68-all before NIC's Idell Bell hit the gamewinner in the final seconds.

CSI already owns two narrows losses to Salt Lake (14-7, 6-5), and

See CSI, Sports 2

After injury, veterans find exhilaration on Sun Valley's hills

Wood River Ability Program teaches adaptive skiing, snowboarding

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A year and a half ago, Tony Solorio had two legs.

While trying to retrieve ordnance from the top of a hill in the dancing anytime soon," he joked. Patika province of Afghanistan, an improvised explosive device shattered his pelvis and broke both of his legs, his jaw, and his orbital bone. Doctors amputated his left

leg below the knee. "This is like the Cadillac of all and condo after being fitted for snow-

THE OLYMPIC CONNECTION

Check out the Sports section next Saturday to find out how the Wood River Ability Program has trained many Paralympic Winter Games athletes, including most of the U.S. Nordic ski team that will be competing soon in Vancouver.

enjoy after losing his leg - kayaking, golfing, bicycling.

Solorio and about 10 other wounded veterans were brought to Sun Valley from The Center for the sport. Intrepid in San Antonio, Texas, as part of a cooperative effort between They feel the wind in their face the Wood River Ability Program amputations," said Solorio, of Los Comfort. The ability program has Angeles, as he sat in a Sun Valley brought about 350 people with dis-

abilities to Sun Valley to try winter

boarding boots on Wednesday. He sports since it was founded in described the activities he can still 2004, and about 60 percent of those are wounded veterans.

The soldiers are taught skiing or "(But) I'm not going to be tap snowboarding as therapy for their wounds and to help them realize they can accomplish something as difficult as a snow-based winter

"They have gravity on their side. again," said Marc Mast, founder of Texas-based Operation Wood River Ability Program. "These guys are recovering from

See **VETERANS**, Sports 5



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Instructor Narda Pitkethly, right, points her hand downhill as she teaches veteran Tony Solorio during his first hour of snowboarding lessons Wednesday morning at Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley. Solorio's left leg was amputated below the knee after he was severely injured by an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in 2007.

Minico boys roll over Canyon Ridge

Times-News

The Minico boys basketball team trounced Canyon Ridge with a 61-42 Great Basin Conference win Friday night in Twin Falls, bouncing back from a disappointing loss at Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Kevin Jurgensmeier scored 14 points and Shad Hubsmith added 12 for the Spartans.

Casey Petty led with 13 points Grubbs-Imhoff and Jazlyn for the Riverhawks.

today while Canyon Ridge visits rebounds. Jerome next Wednesday.

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Ridge 6 (Petty 3, Ridgeway, Sweesy, Costa). Totals fouls: Minico
14, Canyon Ridge 15, Fouled out: Canyon Ridge, Chase Joslin.
Technical Fouls, page.

KIMBERLY 72, GOODING 45

The Bulldogs shredded the Senators Friday night, winning 72-45.

Parker Champlin led with 15 points, Nick Dame scored14. Nicola Schmid contributed 11, and Brian Crane added 10 for Kimberly.

Breck Stuart and Devan McCool each scored 12 points for Gooding.

Gooding travels to Filer tomorrow while Kimberly hosts Filer next Tuesday.

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3-43-7. A-point goals: Kimberly 3 (Champlin 2, Maloney); Gooding 5 (Becker 2, McCool 2, Stuart 1). Totals: Kimberly 15, Gooding 22. Fouled out: Gooding, Jensen. Technical fouls: none.

DIETRICH 64, BLISS 46

Andrew Rocha knocked down Bliss Dietrich 15 points and pulled down five rebounds as the host Dietrich Blue Devils posted a 64-46 Northside Conference victory over the Bliss Bears.

"It was a slow starting game for both teams to get untracked," said Dietrich coach Wayne Dill. "We tried to force the tempo and they handled it. (Cole) Erkins did a good job for them."

James McDaniel was also in double figures for Dietrich with 14 points and Jay Liu tallied 10 points and dished out six assists.

Erkins was the top scorer for the Bears with 12 points and four steals and Thomas Palmer followed with 10.

on Tuesday.

Bliss (4-7, 2-5) hosts the Community School on Thursday.

Dietrich 64, Bliss 46 bilss 10 819 9 – 46 Dietrich 12 14 21 17 – 64 BILSS (46) Francisco Sanchez 2, Alex Cortez 8, Cameron Schoessler 6, Cole Erkins 12, Zae Vincent 6, Thomas Palmer 10, Ethan Sigle 2. Totals 17 8-21 46.

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14, Alex Heimerdinger 3, Dion Norman 5, Kolton Hubert 8,
Andrew Rocha 15, Totals 21 21-30 64.
3-point goals: Bliss 4 (Cortez 2, Erkins, Palmer), Dietrich 1
(McDaniel), Total fouls: Bliss 23, Dietrich 17. Fouled out: Bliss,
Schoessler. Technical fouls: none.

Girls basketball **TWIN FALLS 63. FILER 28**

Twin Falls improved to 11-7 with a 63-28 nonconference home win over the Filer Wildcats.

Josie Jordan scored a gamehigh 13 points and had eight steals for the Bruins. Erin

Snow nixes events

Friday's Wood River and Burley wrestling match was postponed due to inclement weather. A makeup date has not yet been determined.

The North Gem at Richfield girls basketball game was also canceled and will not be made up.

Nielsen each added 11 points and Minico travels to Highland Nielsen pulled down eight

"We tried a couple of different defenses tonight," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "We were able to get everybody in the game and played several different combinations."

Taylor Twitchell led the Filer offense with 10 points including a pair of 3-pointers.

Filer (7-9, 3-4 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Gooding on Wednesday.

Conference) hosts Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

Twin Falls 63, Filer 28
38 12.5 – 28
Twin Falls
21 17 16 9 – 63
FILER (28)
Alyssa Lekkerkerk 4, Charmaine Weatherly 2, Taylor Twitchell 10, Sierra Koyle 2, Taylor Oyler 2, Kenzie Kaster 2, Natalie Hughes 6. Totals 9 8-14 28.
TWIN FALLS (63)
Brylee Barlett 4, Jossie Jordan 13, Alexin Clark 8, Erin Grubbs-Imhoff 11, Brianna Bishop 4, Mallory Jund 5, JazlynNielsen 11, Alex Simmons 7. Totals 24 13-26 63.
3-point goals: Filer 2 (Twitchell), Twin Falls 2 (Grubbs-Imhoff, Jund), Total fouls: Filer 15, Twin Falls 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

DIETRICH 46, BLISS 24

Dietrich moved to 6-0 in the Northside Conference as the host Blue Devils downed the Bliss Bears 46-24.

Bliss (6-6, 1-6) junior Abby Burk led all players with 10 points. Ellie Dalton and Kelci Dalton each scored eight for Dietrich (13-2).

Dietrich is on the road to face the Minico Juniors at 4 today.

Bliss 49.47 – 24
Dietrich 46, Bliss 24
49.47 – 24
20.11.87 – 46
BLSS (24)
Abby Burk 10, Thania Beltran 1, Demsie Butler 6, Savannah
Kehrer 5, Timberly Trent 2. Totals 11.2-9 24.

Dietrich (46)
Jessica Perron 4, Nakia Norman 2, Ellie Dalton 8, Kelci Dalton 8, Moriah Dill 6, Kendra McConnell 3, Dana Phillips 4, Charley
Bingham 4, Cheyenne Hubert 3, Cidnie Larson 2, Katie Harris 2.
Totals 21-2 4-6 46.
Totals 11.2 46.46.
Totals 11.2 5. Dietrich 5. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Bliss 5, Dietrich 5. Fouled out: none.

SHO-BAN 92, OAKLEY 82

Sho-Ban hung on to beat Oakley 92-82 in a Snake River South contest that was marred try to come back on but I have to with a total of 66 fouls.

Due to an injury and two players fouling out, Oakley played the players on the floor.

"Kori (Poulton) got hurt in the first quarter and we had players playing with four fouls in the first Dietrich (10-4, 6-3) is at Carey half," said Oakley coach Kristen

Oakley junior Sabrina Wybenga ended with a gamehigh 24 points, seven rebounds and three steals. Hanna Pickett followed with 21 points for Oakley (4-13, 2-5). Jill Graves led Sho-Ban with 22.

Oakley hosts Hansen on Tuesday.

Sho-Ban 92, Oakley 82 17 29 21 25 – 92 21 16 22 23 – 82 SHO-BAN (92)

SAHU-BAN 1921
Sadee Nappo 14, Jill Graves 22, Hailey Farmer 20, Tyree Smith 9, Olivia Yokoyoma 4, Longhair 4, Moon 1, Makyla Sequints 13, Bear 4. Totals 34-2 20-33 92.

OAKLEY (82)

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OAKLEY (82)
Jacee Bedke 1, Jordan Lierman 6, Elli Alves 9, Sabrina
Wybenga 24, Kori Polton 6, Victoria Hale 13, Mallory Critchfield
2, Hanna Pickett 21.Totals 21 38-56 82.
Apoint goals: Sho-Ban 3 (Nappo 2, Farmer), Oakley 2 (Pickett
2). Total Touls: Sho-Ban 36, Oakley 30, Fouled out: Sho-Ban,
Farmer, Vokoyoma, Sequints. Oakley, Lierman, Hale. Technical
fouls: Sho-Ban, bench.

DECLO 68. GLENNS FERRY 49

Sydney Webb scored 39

Ferry 68-49 on Friday.

second-chance numerous buckets.

Sara Arellano hit four treys and Karli McHone hit three as the duo led Glenns Ferry (5-14, 0-3 Canyon Conference) with Oakley. 16 and 13 points, respectively.

The teams meet again in Declo on Jan. 28.

Declo 68, Glenns Ferry 49

Declo Genns Ferry 16 11 19 22 – 68
Glenns Ferry 12 12 13 12 – 49
DECLO (68)

Brinlee Breshears 4, Melissa Carson 8, Sierra Zollinger 6, Sydney Webb 39, Ashton Albertson 1, Jezzura Durfee 2, Emilie Moore 8. Totals 29 10-19 68.

GLENNS FERRY (49)

Rebecca Woody 2, Karli McHone 13, Aspen Martell 4, Jennifer Popoca 2, Mollee Shrum 7, Cassandra Garza 5, Sara Arellano 16. Totals 18 5-11 49.

3-point goals Glenns Ferry (McHone 3, Shrum 1, Arellano 4). Total fouls: Declo 14, Glenns Ferry 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

SHOSHONE 54, HAGERMAN 24

Lacey Kniep poured in 18 points for the Indians, account-Twin Falls (4-5 Great Basin ing for one-third of Shoshone's scoring in a 54-24 romp over Hagerman.

The senior also hit 6 of 7 attempts from 3-point range. As a team, Shoshone hit the

mark on 9 of 13 trevs.

"The 3s were falling for us tonight," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "... Overall I thought our team played excellent defense."

Kylee Stein had six steals and five assists for Shoshone and Shelby Buzzuto led in rebounds with eight.

The Indians (13-5, 4-1 Snake River North) visit Castleford on Tuesday.

Shoshone 54, Hagerman 24 Shoshone 13 13 23 5 – 54 Hagerman 4 44 88 – 54 SHOSHONE (54) Shelby Buzzuto 6, Kelcie Hutchins 7, Taylor Astel 8, Lacey Kniep 18, Kylee Stein 1, Jennica Kerner 6, Mitchelle Aoi 6, Jenny Perron 2.

Perron 2.

**MAGERNAN (24)

Kaitlyn Nebeker 6, Tobi Wickham 2, Jessica Regnier 4, Raven Aiken 6, Megan Bean 4, Amanda Regnier 2.

Fouls: Hagerman 13, Shoshone 9. Technical fouls: none. Fouled

RAFT RIVER 50, CASTLEFORD 34

With the score knotted at 14-14 midway through the second quarter, Raft River pulled away for an 11-point halftime lead en route to a 50-34 rout of Castleford on Friday.

"We came out a little flat," said Castleford Coach Roger Wells. "... Raft River is a good team to give our girls credit. They battled back pretty good."

last five minutes with only four River South) hosts Shoshone Isaac Tuesday for senior night.

Raft River 50, Castleford 34 Raft River 1115 10 14 – 50 Castleford 6 9 10 9 – 34 RAFT RIVER (50) Kassie Ottley 7, Hailey Higley 6, CeAnne Carpenter 2, Whitney Holtman 7, Samantha Ward 2, Wynter Holtman 2, Chelzee Nye 8. Hailey Greenwond 16.

National 7, Sanianula ward 2, Wylter Houlind 2, Cherzee Nye 8, Hailey Greenwood 16. CaSTLEFORD (34) Castleford Allison Rodgers 5, Courtney Allred 9, Lisa Canuto 4, Maricela Rodríguez 11, Jessica Welch 5. Fouls: Raft River 17, Castleford 17. Technical fouls: none. Fouled

Wrestling

JEROME SWEEPS AT MARSH VALLEY. KIMBERLY SPLITS

Jerome dominated host Marsh Valley 78-3 and whipped American Falls 51-19 on Friday. Eric Ayala, Nick Thorne, Heyden Thacker and Alex Boguslawski had two pins apiece for the Tigers, who travel to Elko (Nev.) on Tuesday.

The Kimberly wrestling squad beat Marsh Valley 54-30 and lost to American Falls 64-18 at Marsh Valley. Tyson Hardy (145) and Nate Young (152/160) recorded pins in each match for Friday.

points and Declo dominated the the Bulldogs and Palmer boards to beat host Glenns Champlin (119), Kiernen Haskell (152), Lane Albright The Hornets outrebounded (171) and Braxton Altom (189) the Pilots 59-28, getting registered pins against Marsh Valley. In the match with American Falls, Holt Bright (103) had a pin for a win.

Kimberly is at Raft River on Thursday with Gooding and

Jerome 78, Marsh Valley 3

Jerome /X, Marsh Valley 3
103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jerome, pinned Ryan James 3:22; 112:
Kaden Luper, Jerome, won by forfeit; 119: Brandon Hall,
Jerome, won by forfeit; 125: Cody Agee, Jerome, won by forfeit;
30: Nick Thorne, Jerome, pinned Casey James 3:21; 135: Luke
Lish, Marsh Valley, dec. Jon Albers 11-8: 140: Joe Carey,
Jerome, pinned Rob Morris 1:30; 145: Heyden Thacker, Jerome,
pinned Traits Sayler 5:36; 152: Tyler Powell, Jerome, won by
forfeit; 160: Cody McCoy, Jerome, pinned Cash Morrison 00:20;
171: Jordan Roberts, Jerome, pinned Loreniah Burmester 4:31;
189: Riley Argle, Jerome, pinned Chris Lyon 00:52: 215: Jade
Parsons, Jerome, pinned Spencer Bates 00:42; 285: Alex
Boguslawski, Jerome, pinned Denny Humphreys 5:53.

Jerome 51, American Falls 19

Jerome 51, American Falls 19
103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jeome, pinned Luke Sherburne 00:22;
112: Casey West, American Falls, dec. Kaden Luper 5-3; 119:
Jesus Urlbe, American Falls, pinned Brandon Hall 1:05; 125;
Cody Agee, Jerome, dec. Tyson Burgermeister 8-6; 130. Nick
Thorne, Jerome, pinned Cade Peake 2:36; 135: Jon Albers,
Jerome, pinned Colton Qualis 3-33; 140: Jon Carey, Jerome,
dec. Julian Gallegos 10-5; 145: Heyden Thacker, Jerome, pinned
Eli West 1:49; 152: Tyler Powell, Jerome, pinned Eddie Reyes
1:21; 160: Austin Haney, American Falls, pinned Jordan
Roberts 00-49: 189: Riley Agyle, Jerome, dec. VI Giulio 3-2;
215: Gabe Parker, Jerome, pinned Elphraim Thedel 00:14.

Kimberty 54, Marsh Valley 30

103 pounds: Holt Bright, Kimberly, won by forfelt; 112: Tanne Mulberry, Kimberly, won by forfelt; 119: Palmer Champlin, Kimberly, pinned Dillon Davids, 25; 125: Brett Neal, Kimberly, won by forfeit; 130: Casey James, Marsh Valley, won by forfeit; 130: Luke Lish, Marsh Valley, won by forfeit; 140: Rob Morris, Marsh Valley, won by forfeit; 140: Rob Morris, Marsh Valley, won by forfeit; 147: Yson Hardy, Kimberly, pinned Tavis Sayser, 325; 152: Klernen Haskell, Kimberly, pinned Gash Mortenson, 55; 171: Lane Albright, Kimberly, pinned Gash Mortenson, 55; 171: Lane Albright, Kimberly, pinned Gash Mortis Lyon, 325; 215: Spencer Bates, Marsh Valley, pinned Galeb McClimans, 1:48; 285: Denny Humphries, Marsh Valley, won by forfeit;

American Falls 64. Kimberly 18

American Falls 64, Kimberly 18
103 pounds: Holt Bright, Kimberly, pinned Luke Shurburn, 5:22;
112: Kasey West, American Falls, pinned Tanner Mulberry, 1:25;
119: Jesus Uribe, American Falls, pinned Palmer Champlin,
2:23; 125: Yoson Burgmeistber, American Falls, pinned Brett
Neal, 2:4; 130: Kade Peak, American Falls, won by forfeit; 135:
Holton Clause, American Falls, won by forfeit; 140: Eli West,
American Falls, won by forfeit; 145: Flyon Hardy, Kimberly,
pinned Falle Reyes, 5:08; 152: Nate Young, Kimberly,
pinned Eddie Reyes, 5:08; 150: Austin Hanney, American Falls,
pinned Lane Albright, 1:42; 171: Travis Williams, American
Falls, Trial Braxton Altom, 171: 189: VJ. Guilio, American Falls,
pinned Caleb McClimans, 2:4; 215: Diego Serna, American
Falls, won by forfeit; 285: Eferin Medel, American Falls, won by
forfeit.

BRUINS PLACE THREE IN TIGER-GRIZZ SEMIS

Three Twin Falls wrestlers will compete today for medals in the championship bracket at the Tiger-Grizz Invitational in Idaho Falls. while no Canyon Ridge grapplers made today's semifi-

Three Twin Falls grapplers are headed for consolation matches today, while four others were eliminated on Friday. Twin Falls is sitting 16th in the team standings with 38 points.

Box Elder (Utah) leads with 84.5 and Highland is second with

The three Bruins in the semis are Will Keeter (140 pounds), Todd Anderson (145) and Zak Slotten (171).

Three Bruins in the consola-Castleford (8-9, 3-5 Snake tion bracket are Joe Hamilton; Laris and Christensen.

Canyon Ridge has 13 points, largely thanks to Conner Stubblefield and Donovan Jones, who will compete in today's consolation finals.

THREE TROJANS IN PARMA SEMIS

Wendell sent three wrestlers to today's Parma Tournament semifinals after winning their quarterfinal matches Friday night.

Kevin Vanhoozer will wrestle in the 112-pound semifinal. Derek Gines in the 119- pound semifinal and Alan Benson in the 140- pound semifinal for the Trojans.

Bowling

TWIN FALLS 12, GOODING 1

Jessica Jenkins' high game of 176 led the Twin Falls girls bowling team to a 12-1 win over Gooding at Magic Bowl on

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

CSI forward Josten Thomas (22) drives past Snow College's Renato Portugal (rear) and Melvin Washington (40) Thursday in Twin Falls.

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the Eagles need a win today to keep pace in the league race. CSI is three games back of league-leading NIC (19-2, 9-2) with nine games left.

Huddle up: The CSI men have started gathering together behind the 3-point line on free-throw attempts. The Eagles circle up just behind the arc during the first foul shot and then take their places on the lane before the second try. "Every time we huddle, we talk about what we're going to do on defense or something new we're going to do," said

Ouiet Carrick: Redshirt freshman Carrick Felix netted a season-low three points against Snow College, going 1for-5 from the field and 1 of 2 at the foul line. Felix was leading the SWAC in scoring until this week. After Thursday's game, forward Josten Thomas tops CSI in both scoring (15.7 ppg) and rebounding (8.5 rpg), while Felix is second in scoring at 15.3 night.

Up Chuck: Sophomore guard Chuck Odum reached double-figure scoring in only three of CSI's first 13 games, but has netted double digits in seven straight outings, averaging 16.1 points during that stretch.

Another shot at 200: CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers can win his 200th game at the school with a victory over Salt Lake in today's 3 p.m. contest. Rogers (199-56 overall at CSI) could have achieved the mark on Thursday, but his team let an 11-point lead slip away in the second as Snow College rallied for a 79-71.

"Some things just didn't go our way," said Rogers.

The Golden Eagle women had a 24point first-half lead at Salt Lake on Dec. 12, but lost 66-62. The No. 2 Bruins (17-2, 9-1) dropped their first conference game Thursday, falling 75-65 at No. 18 North Idaho (18-2, 9-2).

Bye, bye, bye: CSI's men and women are off next week, then hit the road for games at Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern Feb. 5-6. After tripping to Salt Lake and Snow Feb. 12-13, they conclude the season with four straight home gamess before heading to the Region 18 tournaments March 4-6 in Price, Utah.

Around the SWAC: Today's other league contests include Eastern Utah at Colorado Northwestern and Snow at North Idaho.



Jerome's Nolan McDonald, center, battles for control of the ball with Twin Falls' Jon Pulsifer (21) and Ryan Petersen Friday night at Jerome High School.

Bruins

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business in the fourth after his defender, Nolan McDonald, picked up his fourth foul late in the third.

The Bruins' aggressiveness paid off as they shot 23 foul shots in the game, to

just nine for Jerome. Twin Falls fell behind by 10 at home to Minico on Tuesday and pulled out the win with a fourth-quarter rally. The Bruins looked to be in danger of another near-upset but a halftime talk settled that matter.

"The coaches didn't do much talking at all. We knew what we needed to do," said Pulsifer, who finished with 16 points. "When they got the lead, we just told everyone to stay calm. We talked it out and worked it out, because that's what we need to do to win games."

Both teams are back in action Wednesday, when Twin Falls hosts Burley and Jerome hosts Canyon Ridge.

Twin Falls 61, Jerome 40

Twin Falls 19 - 61
Jerome 121119 19 - 61
121119 19 - 61
121119 19 - 61
Ricky Akridge 4, Brennon Lancaster 6, Ryan Petersen 10, Justin Pedersen 6, Jon Pulsifer 16, Marcus Jardine 17, Brett Kohring 2. Totals 19 17-23 61.

JEROME (20)
Nolan McDonald 5, Kameron Pearce 10, Gus Callen 8, Chace Capps 4, Spencer Parker 7, Jake Hollifield 6. Totals 17 4-9 40.
3-point goals: Twin Falls 6 (Petersen 2, Lancaster, Pedersen, Pulsifer, Jardine): Jerome 2 (Pearce, Parker), Total fouls: Yuin Falls 17, Jerome 22.
Fouled out: Jerome, Hollifield. Technical fouls: none.

Idaho State turns back Eastern Washington

Bengals hit the free throw line often, battle through 10 lead changes in first half

Washington 80-74 on Friday left. night.

The Bengals (5-14, 2-5 Big Sky) were led by Broderick Gilchrest and Chron Tatum, who each scored 19 points. Also hitting double figures were Amorrow Morgan with 18 and Donny Carson with 11. Bengals' leading The

rebounder was backup center Rolando Little with eight, and Gilchrest had six assists. The Eagles (6-14, 2-5) were

led by Kevin Winford with 20 points, Benny Valentine with 16 and Jeffrey Forbes with 14. Mark Dunn grabbed six rebounds, and Glen Dean had eight assists.

The score was tied 64-64 with 7:15 left in a game that fea-

POCATELLO - Behind a bal- Washington 16-10 the rest of anced offensive attack, Idaho the way, earning its largest lead defeated Eastern of nine points with 8 seconds

Tatum scored six of Idaho State's final 10 points, including a clutch jump shot that put the Bengals up 74-68 with 1:25 remaining. Two more free throws by Tatum with 28 seconds remaining gave Idaho State a 76-71 lead with 28 seconds left. Eastern Washington missed four of its last six shots.

time. There were 10 lead changes in the first 20 minutes. The largest lead was six points by the Bengals less than three minutes into the contest. Idaho State took advantage at

Idaho State led 39-38 at half-

the foul line, hitting 23 of 31 attempts, compared to Eastern Washington's 4 of 10. The teams were close in reboundtured 14 lead changes. Idaho ing, with Idaho State recording outscored Eastern a 35-31 advantage.



Washington's Gary Gibson during the second half at Reed Gym in **Pocatello** Friday.

AP photo

Idaho State's

Amorrow

Morgan (1)

drives to the

basket for a

Eastern

lay-up against

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL NBA All Times MST Eastern ATLANTIC GB Boston 28 22 .683 .500 13 22 25 28 38 7½ 11½ 14½ Toronto .405 .333 .073 New York Philadelphia SOUTHEAST Pct GB Atlanta Orlando Miami Charlotte CENTRAL Pct GB Cleveland Chicago Milwaukee .750 .450 .415 .357 .349 33 18 17 11 22 24 27 28 13 141/ 17 17½ WESTERN SOUTHWEST GB Dallas 28 25 24 .651 .595 .571 .548 15 17 18 19 19 San Antonio Houston 3½ 4½ Memphis 548 NORTHWEST Pct GB Denver Portland Utah Oklahoma City .567 .591 .571 .558 .205 PACIFIC Pct GB L.A. Lakers Phoenix L.A. Clippers Sacramento Golden State Thursday's Games Cleveland 93, L.A. Lakers 87 Denver 105, L.A. Clippers 85 Friday's Games Mismi 113, Washington 98

Denver 105, LA. Clippers 85

Friday's Games

Miami 112. Washington 88

Toronto 101, Milwaukee 96

Philadelphia 92, Dallas 81

Orlando 100, Sacramento 84

Atlanta 103, Charlotte 89

Boston 98, Portland 95, OT

Memphis 86, Oklahoma City 84

New Orleans 96, Minnesota 94

Indiana 105, Detroit 93

LA. Lakers 115, New York 105

Houston 116, San Antonio 109

New Jersey at Golden State, late

Chicago at Phoenix, late

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Indiana, 5 p.m.

Orlando at Charlotte, 5 p.m.

Portland at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

New Orleans at Deriver, 7 p.m.

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Golden State at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

NBA Boxes

PORTLAND (95)
Webster 5-16 7-9 19, Aldridge 7-18 5-8 19, Howard 3-6
0-0 6, Miller 11-23 6-6 28, Bayless 47 4-4 12, Blake 2-7
0-0 5, Fernandez 2-11 0-0 6, Pendergaph 0-0 0-0 0.
Cunningham 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-89 22-27 95.

CELTICS 98, TRAIL BLAZERS 95 OT

Commignant 0-10-0. Totals 34-89 22-27 95.

BOSTON (89)

Pierce 9-13 4-4 24, Garnett 4-9 5-5 13, Perkins 1-2 2-2

4, Rondo 9-14 1-11 19, R.Allen 3-14 2-4 9, Wallace 6-13 0-0 14, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, House 2-7 0-0 5, T.Allen 4-5 0-0

8. Totals 38-78 16-18 98.

Portland 25/25 19 22 4- 95

Boston 30/25 19 17 7- 98

Boston 30/25 19 17 7- 98

3-Point Goals-Portland 5-25 (Webster 2-7, Fernandez 2-8, Blake 1-5, Miller 0-2, Aldridge 0-3), Boston 6-20

(Pierce 2-3, Wallace 2-7, House 1-4, R.Allen 1-5, Rondo 0-1), Fouled Out-Pierce, Rebounds-Portland 5-6

(Howard 12), Boston 46 (Perkins 11), Assists-Portland 19 (Miller 8), Boston 25 (Rondo 9), Total Fouls-Portland 18, Boston 28. Technicals-Portland defensive three second 2, Boston defensive three second. A-18,624 (18,624).

HÁWKS 103, BOBCÁTS 89

CHARLOTTE (89)
Wallace 8-12 8-13 25, Diaw 0-5 0-0 0, Mohammed 3-7
3-4 9, Felton 1-4 0-0 2, Jackson 10-20 3-4 24, Augustin 3-7-23 8, Diop 2-20 -0 4, Murray 3-9 4-4 II, Brown 1-1
2-2 4, Graham 1-1 0-0 2, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals

AILANIA (W5)
Williams 7-13 0-0 14, Jos.Smith 6-10 2-2 14, Horford
10-17 3-3 23, Bibby 3-6 1-1 7, Johnson 7-17 5-5 19,
Crawford 8-12 3-3 24, Evans 1-3 0-0 2, Pachulia 0-1 0-0
0, Teague 0-3 0-0 0, Morris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-82 14-

14 103.
Charlotte 17 26 22 24 - 89
Atlanta 3-Point Goals-Charlotte 3-13 (Murray 1-3, Wallace 1-4, Jackson 1-4, Augustin 0-1, Felton 0-1), Atlanta 5-17 (Crawford 5-8, Bibby 0-1, Williams 0-1, Evans 0-2, Johnson 0-5), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Charlotte 46 (Wallace, Jackson, Mohammed 6), Atlanta 39 (Horford 9), Assists-Charlotte 23 (Murray 9), Atlanta 32 (Johnson 7), Total Fouls-Charlotte 15, Atlanta 21. A–14,701 (18,729).

RAPTORS 101, BUCKS 96

MILWAUKEE (96)
Delfino 4-16, 0-2 9, Mbah a Moute 2-4 2-2 6, Bogut 8-13 Delfino 4-16 0-2 9, Mbah a Moute 2-4 2-2 6, Bogut 8-13 6-7 22, Jennings 5-15 4-4 14, Bell 1-7 0-0 3, Stackhouse 3-5 2-2 8, Ridnour 9-13 6-6 27, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Ilyasova 2-5 1-1 5, Totals 33-79 21-24 96. TORONTO (101)

Turkoglu 2-10 2-3 6, Bosh 6-13 5-6 17, Nesterovic 4-8 0-18, Jack 7-9 11-12 27, DeRozan 5-8 2-2 12, Wright 1-8 1-2 4, Belinelli 4-9 7-9 16, Calderon 2-6 3-4 9, Johnson 1-2 4, Belinelli 4-9 7-9 16, Calderon 2-6 3-4 9, Johnson 1-2 0-3 2, O'Bryant 0-0 0-0 0, Weems 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 31-42 101.

HEAT 112, WIZARDS 88

MIAMI (112)

Richardson 2-4 0-0 6, Beasley 7-15 1-2 15, 0'Neal 8-10 2-2 18, Alston 4-10 0-0 11, Wade 12-19 4-5 32, Haslem 4-6 0-0 8, Anthony 3-5 0-0 6, Wright 3-7 1-1 9, Chalmers 1-2 1-2 4, Arroyo 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 45-79 9-12 112.

WASHINGTON (88)

Butller 5-13 4-5 14, Jamison 4-14 0-0 8, Haywood 1-2 0-12, Foye 5-11 2-2 14, Stevenson 0-1 2-2 2, Miller 1-6 0-0 3, Blatche 5-9 8-10 19, Young 5-10 0-0 13, McGee 0-3 0-0 0, Boykins 4-9 0-0 9, Oberto 1-1 0-0 2, McGuire 1-2 0-12, Totals 32-81 16-21 88.

Washington 15 77 22 74 - 88
3-Point Goals—Miami 13-22 (Wade 4-7, Alston 3-5, Wright 2-2, Richardson 2-4, Jones 1-1, Chalmers 1-2, Beasley 0-1), Washington 8-20 (Young 3-5, Foye 2-3, Blatche 1-1, Boykins 1-3, Miller 1-5, Stevenson 0-1, Jamison 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 50 (Haslem, Beasley 8), Washington 14 (Blotche 11).

Assists—Miami 29 (Wade 10), Washington 14 (Boykins 5), Total Fouls—Miami 14, Washington 12, Technicals—Washington defensive three second. A—20,173 (20,173). HORNETS 96, TIMBERWOLVES 94

NEW ORLEANS (96)
Stoiakovir 1-8 4-4 6, West 3-4 8-9 14, Okafor 2-5 0-0 Stojakovic 1-8 4-4 6, West 3-4 8-9 14, UKanu 2-9 0 0 4, Paul 7-14 7-8 23, D.Brown 2-5 0-0 5, Songaila 4-9 5-7 13 Thornton 3-7 2-2 9, Posey 37 0-0 6, Collison 4-8 0-

0 8, Wright 3-6 2-4 8, Marks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-73

28-34 96. Minnesota (94)

MINNES 01 A (94) Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Gomes 0-4 0-0 0, Jefferson 11-21 3-4 25, Flynn 9-13 1-1 20, Brewer 5-11 0-0 13, Love 3-7 7-7 13, Ellington 1-5 0-0 2, Hollins 2-2 2-2 6, Sessions 5-9 1-211, Pavlovic 1-4 0-0 2, Cardinal 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-

80 14-16 94. Rew Orleans 26 27 21 22 — 96 Minnesota 24 29 18 33 — 94 3-Point Goals-New Orleans 4-20 (Paul 2-4, D.Brown 1-2, Thornton 1-3, Collison 0-1, Posey 0-4, Stojakovic 0-6), Minnesota 4-12 (Brewer 3-6, Flynn 1-1, Gomes 0-1, Wilkins 0-1, Pavlovic 0-1, Ellington 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds - New Orleans 41 (Okafor 10), Minnesota 50 (Jefferson 13). Assists - New Orleans 18 (Paul 9), Minnesota 20 (Wilkins 7), Total Fouls-New Orleans 19, Minnesota 25. A-17,101 (19,356).

MAGIC 100, KINGS 84 SACRAMENTO (84)
Greene 2-9 0-0 5, Thompson 2-8 6-9 10, Brockman 3-7 0-2 6, Evans 6-15 6-7 19, Martin 1-7 3-6 5, Udrih 1-8 2-2 4, Nocioni 2-9 0-0 5, Casspi 3-8 0-0 6, Armstrong 1-3 0-0 2, Udoka 3-6 0-0 6, Hawes 4-9 0-0 8, Rodriguez 3-4 1-1 8, Totals 31-93 18-27 84.

4 1-1 8. Totals 31-93 18-27 84.

ORLANDO (00)

Barnes 1-7 1-7 3, Lewis 5-13 3-5 15, Howard 4-7 11-12 19, Nelson 3-7 1-17, Cartler 4-7 2-2 11, Redick 4-7 5-5 15, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Gortat 3-6 2-2 8, Anderson 3-6 2-2 9, Pietrus 1-4 2-2 5, Bass 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-74 2-933 100.

Sacramento 22 10 17 35 — 84 Orlando 3-25 (Redick 2-4), Lewis 2-3 100 3-Point Goals—Sacramento 4-12 (Rodriguez 1-1, Evans 1-1, Nocioni 1-1, Greene 1-2, Hawes 0-1, Casspi 0-2, Martin 0-2, Udoka 0-2), Orlando 7-25 (Redick 2-4, Lewis 2-5, Carter 1-2, Anderson 1-3, Pietrus 1-4, Williams 0-1, Barnes 0-3, Nelson 0-3), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Sacramento 58 (Thompson 10), Orlando 59 (Howard 15). Assists—Sacramento 17 (Martin, Rodriguez 5), Orlando 19 (Nelson 7). Total Fouls—Sacramento 27, Orlando 23, Technicals—Johnson. A–17,461 (17,461).

LAKERS 115, KNICKS 105

LA. LAKERS (115)
Artest 4-7 0-0 11, Gasol 7-10 6-11 20, Bynum 7-11 5-5 19, Fisher 4-8 1-1 10, Bryant 8-24 8-8 27, Farmar 3-5 0-0 9, 0dom 2-6 1-2 5, Brown 3-5 4-4 11, Walton 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 39-78 25-31 115. Totals 39-78 25-31 NEW YORK (105)

Totals 39-78; 25-31 LID.

NEW YORK (105)
Gallinari 5-11 7-7 20, Jeffries 1-3 0-0 2, Lee 13-26 5-6 31, Duhon 1-9 0-2 2, Chandler 13-22 1-2 28, Robinson 1-5 0-0 3, Harrington 3-6 2-2 9, Hill 3-6 2-2 8, Hughes 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 41-91 17-21 105.

LA Lakers 30 33 22 20 - 105
3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 12-23 (Artest 3-3, Farmar 3-5, Bryant 3-9, Walton 1-1, Brown 1-2, Fisher 1-3), New York 6-22 (Gallinari 3-7, Harrington 1-2, Robinson 1-2, Chandler 1-3, Hughes 0-1, Duhon 0-7), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 46 (Odom 14), New York 53 (Lee 17), Assists—L.A. Lakers 23 (Bryant 6), New York 24 (Duhon 8), Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 18, New York 24, A-19,673 (19,763).

76ERS 92, MAVERICKS 81

York 24. A-19.673 (19.763).

MALAS (81)

Marion 5-9 2-2 12, Nowitzki 4-13 7-8 15, Dampier 4-7 3-511, Kidd 2-7 0-0 5, Ferry 2-12 0-0 4, Howard 5-13 0-0 11, Barea 4-9 1-1 9, Gooden 6-10 1-11 4, Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Singleton 0-0 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Beaubois 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 3-28 11-4/1 81.

PHILADELPHIA (92)

Iguodala 2-12 2-2 7, Brand 4-9 2-2 10, Dalembert 2-5 0-0 4, Holiday 2-5 0-0 4, Verson 4-14 3-4 11, Williams 4-10 3-3 11, Young 9-12 2-4 22, Green 3-5 3-3 9, Speights 7-13 0-0 14, Kapono 0-1 0-0 1. Totals 3-78 61 5-18 92.

Dallas 25 23 12 21 - 81

Philadelphia 24 30 18 20 - 92

3-Point Goals - Dallas 3-15 (Gooden 1-1, Howard 1-3, Kidd 1-4, Nowitzki 0-1, Barea 0-1, Terry 0-5), Philadelphia 3-15 (Voung 2-4, Iguodala 1-4, Holiday 0-1, Kapono 0-1, Verson 0-2, Williams 0-3), Fouled OutBarea. Rebounds-Dallas 47 (Kidd 9), Philadelphia 57 (Dalembert 10). Assists-Dallas 20 (Kidd 7), Philadelphia 23 (Iguodala 8), Total Fouls-Dallas 18, Philadelphia 23 (Iguodala 8), Total Fouls-Dallas 18, Philadelphia 20, A-17,647 (20,318). DALLAS (81)

PACERS 105, PISTONS 93

INDIANA (105)
Granger 5-12 14-14 25, Murphy 6-11 3-5 16, Hibbert 6-9 2-2 14, Watson 2-5 0-0 4, Rush 6-10 2-2 19, Dunleavy 6-10 1-1 14, Head 0-7 0-0 0, Price 3-8 2-2 9, D.Jones 2-3 0-0 4, McRoberts 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-76 24-26 105.

DETROIT (93)

0-0.4. McRoberts O-1.0-0.0. Totals 36-76 24-26 105. **DETROIT (93)**Prince 3-12.1.7. Wilcox 1-3.1-2.3. Wallace 4-5.1-2.9. Stuckey 3-13.4-4.10. Hamilton 9-17.8-9.27. Villanueva 1-9.1-13. Jerebko 7-12.0-2.14. Aktins O-1.0-0.0. Maxiell 3-5.3-4.9. Daye 3-4.0-0.6. Summers 1-3.0-0.2. Brown 0-1.3-6.3. Totals 35-85.2-2-31.93. Indiana 31.2.3. 22. 20. — 105. **Detroit** 19.26. 22. 26. — 93. Point Goals—Indiana 31. 22. 32. 20. — 105. Point Goals—Indiana 9-25 (Rush 5-8. Murphy 1-3. Granger 1-3. Dunleavy 1-3. Price 1-5. Head 0-3.). Detroit 1-9. (Hamilton 1-2. Aktins 0-1. Prince 1-1. Villanueva 0-1. Jerebko 0-3.). Fouled Out—Honer. Rebounds—Indiana 44. (Murphy 11). Detroit 57 (Jerebko 7). Assists—Indiana 24. (Mustosn 6). Detroit 20. (Stuckey 5). Total Fouls—Indiana 23. Detroit 18. Technicals—Head, Indiana defensive three second. Hamilton, Detroit defensive three second. A. A—15.388 (22.076). ROCKETS 116, SPURS 109

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HOUSTON (116)
Battier 6-6 0-0 14, Scola 6-11 1-2 13, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 9-18 3-4 23, Ariza 5-11 2-3 13, Landry 6-9 7-8 19, Lowry 7-11 7-8 23, Andersen 2-6 2-2 6, Budinger 2-5 0-0 5, Totals 4-378 22-27 116.

SAN ANTONIO (109)
Jefferson 6-13 0-0 14, Duncan 5-13 15-21 25, Blair 3-7 0-0 6, Parker 8-17 6-6 22, Hill 5-15 2-2 15, Ginobili 6-15 1-1 15, McDyess 3-5 1-2 7, Bogans 1-2 0-0 3, Bonner 1-3 0-12, Mason 0-10 0-0. Totals 3-89 12 5-33 109.
Houston 28 7 28 33 - 116
San Antonio 31 25 13 22 - 109
3-Point Goals—Houston 8-16 (Battier 2-2, Lowry 2-2, Brooks 2-5, Ariza 1-3, Budinger 1-3, Andersen 0-1), San Antonio 8-22 (Hill 3-9, Jefferson 2-3, Ginobili 2-7, Bogans 1-1, Bonner 0-2), Fouled Out-None.
Rebounds—Houston 50 (Scola 9), San Antonio 51 (Duncan 14), Assists—Houston 27 (Lowry 9), San Antonio 22 (Parker 10), Total Fouls—Houston 29, San Antonio 22 (Parker 10), Total Fouls—Houston 29, San Antonio 24, A-18,581 (18,797).

Antonio 24, A-18,581 (18,797).

GRIZZLIES 86, THUNDER 84

GRIZZLIES 86, THUNDER 84

OKLAHOMA CITY (84)
Green 7-18 0-0 15, Durrant 10-23 10-12 30, Krstic 3-5 2-4
Reen 7-18 0-0 15, Durrant 10-23 10-12 30, Krstic 3-5 2-4
Reen 7-18 0-0 15, Durrant 10-23 10-12 30, Krstic 3-5 2-4
Reen 7-18 0-0 15, Durrant 10-23 10-12 30, Krstic 3-5 2-4
Reen 7-18 0-0 1, Blaka 0-3 0-0 0, Mullens 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-77 18-23 84.

MEMPHIS (86)
Gay 10-22 5-7 25, Randolph 9-20 7-11 25, Gasol 4-8 7-8
15, Conley 4-8 2-2 14, Mayo 1-12 3-4 5, Thabeet 0-0 0-2
0, Young 1-2 0-0 2, Tinsley 0-1 0-0 0, Carroll 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 29-74 2-43-4 86.

Oklahoma City 20 29 20 15 – 84
Memphis 28 20 24 14 – 86
3-Point Goals-Oklahoma City 4-14 (Harden 3-4, Green 1-4, Sefolosha 0-1, Maynor 0-2, Durant 0-3), Memphis 4-15 (Conley 4-5, Randolph 0-2, Mayor 0-4, Gay 0-4).
Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Oklahoma City 55
(Green, Durant 8), Memphis 51 (Gasol 13), Assists-Oklahoma City 18 (Maynor 6), Memphis 16 (Tinsley 5).
Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 25, Memphis 21. A-12,948
(18,119).

Thursday's Late NBA Box NUGGETS 105, CLIPPERS 85

L.A. CLIPPERS (85) LA. CLIPPER (83) Thornton 2-7 0-0 4, Camby 3-7 1-2 7, Kaman 8-16 2-2 18, B.Davis 2-13 4-4 8, R.Davis 3-11 3-4 9, C.Smith 9-14 3-4 21, Butler 1-5 0-0 2, Jordan 0-2 0-0 0, Collins 4-9 0-0 8, Novak 2-6 3-3 8. Totals 34-90 16-19 85.

DENVER (IOS)

Anthony 7-18 12-16 28, Martin 5-11 1-2 13, Nene 6-7 0-1

12, Billups 5-9 6-6 20, Affialo 3-6 2-2 9, Andersen 2-5 2
4 6, J.Smith 1-7 1-2 3, Lawson 4-6 1-2 11, Graham 0-1 1-2

1, Allen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-71 2-3 71 05.

LA Clippers 24 24 17 20 - 85

Denver 24 23 34 24 - 105

3-Point Goals—L. A. Clippers 1-17 (Novak 1-4, R. Davis 0-1, Collins 0-2, Butler 0-4, B.Davis 0-6), Denver 11-22

(Billups 4-6, Martin 2-2, Lawson 2-3, Anthony 2-5, Affialo 1-3, J.Smith 0-3), Denided Out-Thornton.

Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 48 (Camby, C.Smith 6), Denver 59 (Martin 14). Assists—L.A. Clippers 16

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 5 p.m.

CSI vs. Salt Lake CC WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 3 p.m.

CSI vs. Salt Lake CC HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

Twin Falls Christian at CHAMP 5:30 p.m. Jackpot (Nev.) at Owyhee (Nev.) Aberdeen at Declo 6:30 n m

Raft River at Challis 7:30 p.m. Carey at Bliss

Castleford at Valley Gooding at Filer Hansen at Oakley Minico at Highland HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m. Hagerman at Gooding

4 p.m. Dietrich at Minico Juniors 6 p.m.

Carey at Bliss 7:30 p.m. Shoshone at Castleford HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Canyon Ridge, Twin Falls at Tiger-Grizz Invite, Idaho Falls Filer, Wendell at Parma Tournament

9 a.m.

TV SCHEDULE BOXING

7:45 p.m. HBO — Champion Yuriorkis Gamboa

(16-0-0) vs. Rogers Mtagwa (26-13-2), for WBA featherweight title; champion Steven Luevano (37-1-1) vs. Juan Manuel Lopez (27-0-0), for WBO featherweight title COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1 p.m. ESPN2 — East-West Shrine Game FIGURE SKATING 1 p.m.

dance 7 p.m. ${\sf NBC-U.S.\ Championships,\ ladies'}$ free skate, at Spokane, Wash.

NBC — U.S. Championships, free

GOLF 6:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Abu

Dhabi Championship, third round (B.Davis 9), Denver 20 (Billups 6). Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 25, Denver 17. A—15,343 (19,155).

Men's College Scores
Far West
Idaho St. 80, E. Washington 74
N. Colorado 79, Sacramento St. 65
Weber St. 86, Portland St. 83
Midwest
Cleveland St. 64, Wis.-Green Bay 50
Wis.-Milwaukee 69, Youngstown St. 59
South
Coll. of Charleston 70, Wolford 68
Kennesaw St. 69, Florida Gulf Coast 68
Stetson 76, Mercer 69
East

Marist 59, St. Peter's 48 New Hampshire 87, Albany, N.Y. 77 Siena 59, Loyola, Md. 33 Yale 67, Brown 43

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Weber St.	6	1	.857	12	7	.632		
N. Colorado	6	2	.750	17	4	.810		
Montana St.	5	2	.714	10	8	.556		
Montana	4	3	.571	13	6	.684		
N. Arizona	3	4	.429	9	9	.500		
Portland St.	3	4	.429	8	11	.421		
E. Washington	2	5	.286	6	14	.300		
Idaho St.	2	5	.286	5	14	.263		
Sacramento St.	1	6	.143		13	.350		
Thursday's Games								
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weber St. 86, Portland St. 83 Idaho St. 80, E. Washington 74 N. Colorado 79, Sacramento St. 63 **Saturday's Games** E. Washington at Weber St., 7 p.m. Portland St. at Idaho St., 7:05 p.m. Montana at Montana St., 7:05 p.m.

Mountain West Conference

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(same-day tape)

TGC — PGA Tour, Bob Hope Classic, fourth round, at La Quinta, Calif. 5:30 p.m.

2 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, Mitsubishi Electric Championship, second round, at Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. CBS — Michigan St. at Minnesota ESPN — Villanova at St. John's

11 a.m. ESPN2 — Middle Tenn. at Western Kentucky

Noon

CBS — Oregon St. at California ESPN — Kansas at Iowa St. 2 p.m. CBS — Texas at Connecticut

ESPN — Michigan at Purdue FSN — Washington St. at UCLA 4 p.m.

ESPN — South Carolina at Florida ESPN2 — N.C. State at Maryland 6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Houston at Memphis 7 p.m. ESPN — Duke at Clemson 8 p.m.

The Mtn. — BYU at San Diego State NBA BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m. WGN — Chicago at Houston 7 p.m.

FSN - New Jersev at Utah NBA DL BASKETBALL 9 p.m. VERSUS — Fort Wayne at Iowa

(same-day tape) RÓDEO 7 p.m.

VERSUS — PBR, Tecate Light Invitational, at Anaheim, Calif. TENNIS 8 a.m. ESPN2 - Australian Open, third

round (same-day tape) 8 p.m. ESPN2 - Australian Open, round of 16, at Melbourne, Australia

1 a.m. ESPN2 — Australian Open, round of 16 at Melbourne Australia WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. FSN - Kansas St. at Nebraska Noon

FSN — Stanford at Oregon

No games scheduled Colorado St. at New Mexico, 1:30 p.m. Air Force at Utah, 4 p.m. UNLV at TCU, 4:05 p.m. BYU at San Diego St., 8 p.m.

Western Athletic Conference W L Pct W L Pct

Scenic West Athletic Conference Basketball Standings Team

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1. Salt Lake CC 2. North Idaho 3. CSI 4. Snow College 5. Eastern Utah 6. Colorado NW CC	9-1 9-2 6-5 5-5 2-8 0-10	17-2 18-2 14-7 14-6 6-14 2-14

BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line** For Jan. 23 NFL Playoffs Sunday

FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG 7½ 3½ / 4½ FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs
All Times MST
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 16
New Orleans 45, Arizona 14
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 3
Sunday, Jan. 17
Minnesota 34, Dallas 3
NY. Jets 17, San Diego 14
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 24
NY. Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Minnesota at New Orleans, 4:40 p.m. (FOX)
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 31
At Miami

AF Mami AFC vs. NFC, 5:20 p.m.(ESPN) Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7 At Milami NFC champion vs. AFC champion, 4:25 p.m. (CBS)

NFL Injury Report
NEW YORK – The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:
SUNDAY
SUNDAY

MINNESOTA VIKINGS AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS –
VIKINGS: QUESTIONABLE: DE RAY Edwards (knee), WR
Percy Harvin (illness), CB Benny Sapp (ankle), DT
Kevin Williams (knee), DT Pat Williams (elbow), PROB-Kevin Williams (knee), DI Pat Williams (eldow), PRUS-ABLE: WR Bernard Berrian (ankle), G Steve Hutchinson (shoulder), DT Jimmy Kennedy (thumb), LB Ben Leber (knee), CB Antoine Winfield (floot), SAINTS: QUESTION-ABLE: CB Malcolm Jenkins (hamstring), TE Jeremy Shockey (knee), PROBABLE: C Jonathan Goodwin (knee), DE Bobby MCCray (back), WR Robert Meachem (ankle), S Darren Sharper (knee). NEW YORK JETS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — JETS: NEW YORK JETS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — JETS:

NEW YÖRK JETS at IMDÍAMAPOLIS COLTS — JETSPROBABLE: DE Shaun Ellis (hand, knee), LB David
Harris (ankle), S Kerry Rhodes (knee), RB Tony
Richardson (rib), QB Mark Sanchez (knee), LB Bart
Scott (ankle), CB Donald Strickland (hand), WR Danny
Woodhead (knee), COLTS: QUESTIONABLE: GB Jerraud
Powers (fool). PROBABLE: RB Joseph Addai (shoulder), DE Ervin Baldwin (shin), S Antoine Bethea (back),
LB Gary Brackett (calf), S Melvin Bullitt (shoulder), TE
Dallas Clark (illness), T Ryan Diem (elbow), DE Dwight
Freeney (foot), LB Cody Glenn (back), DT Antonio
Johnson (shoulder), T Charlie Johnson (foot), DE
Robert Mathis (knee), G Jamey Richard (shoulder), TE
James Tame (ankle), T Tony Ugoh (knee), K Adam
Vinatieri (right hip).

GOLF

| Bob Hope Classic Fiday | La Quinta, Calif. Purse. \$5 Million | Played on Four Courses All Par 72 | P-PGA West - Palmer Course. 6,950 Yards | N-PGA West - Nicklaus Course - 6,890 Yards | Q-La Quinta Country Club - 7,060 Yards | Second Round | Despendent of the Purgh | 64n - 66p - 130 - 14n - 66p - 130 - 14n - 66p - 131 - 130 | Despendent of the Purgh | 64n - 66p - 131 - 130 | Despendent of the Purgh | 64n - 66p - 131 - 130 | Despendent of the Purgh | 64n - 66p - 131 - 130 | Despendent of the Purgh | 64n - 66p - 131 - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 131 | Despendent of the Purgh | 14n - 13 Bubba Watson
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Joe Ogilvie
Martin Flores
Chad Collins
J.P. Hayes
Tim Clark
Vaughn Taylor
Garrett Willis
Tom Gillis
Steve Elkington
Mike Weir
Bill Haas
Briny Baird
Kevin Na
Ryan Moore
Bill Lunde
Brian Gay
Kevin Stadler
Matt Jones
Chris Wilson
Jeff Overton
Matt Kuchar
Charles Howell III
Pat Perez
John Senden
Brett Quigley
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Besper Parnevik
George Mcneill
Fredrik Jacobson
Rod Pampling
Derek Lamely
Matt Bettencourt
Omar Uresti
OJ. Trahan
Justin Rose
Roger Tambellini
Jeff Klauk
Jerod Turner
Joff Quinney
Ryuji Imada
Herrik Bjornstad
Heath Sjocum
John Merrick
Richard S. Johnson
Paul Goydos
Scott McCarron
Brenden Pappas

Champions Tour Mitsubishi Electric Championship Friday At Hualadia Golf Course Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii Purse \$1.8 Million Yardage 7,107 - Par 72 First Round

Tom Watson
Tom Lehman
Fred Couples
Michael Allen
Phil Blackmar
Nick Price
Dan Forsman
Peter Jacobsen
Bruce Lietzke
Hale Irwin
Corey Pavin
Keith Fergus
Allen Doyle
Mike Goodes
Brad Bryant
Mark O'Meara
John Cook
Bernhard Langer
Bruce Vaughan
Mark Wiebe
Mark Moulty
Loren Roberts
D.A. Weibring
Jay Haas 32:31-63 35:30-65 32:34-66 34:32-66 34:32-66 35:32-67 35:32-67 35:32-67 34:34-68 35:32-67 34:34-68 35:32-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68 33:35-68

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San Jose Phoenix

Los Angeles

Anaheim 51 23 21 7 53 144 1 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime

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Thursday's Games N.Y. Islanders 2. Florida 1. 50 Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 50 Columbius 3, Boston 2 Ottawa 3, 51. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Rangers 0 Carolina 5, Atlanta 7, Louis 2 Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Rangers 0 Carolina 5, Atlanta 7, Louis 2 Phoenix 4, Nashville 2 Chicago 3, Calgary 1 Vancouver 4, Dallas 3 San Jose 3, Anaheim 1 Friday's Games Montreal 3, New Jersey 1 Colorado 2, Nashville 1 Dallas 4, Edmonton 3 Saturday's Games Ottawa at Boston, 9 a.m. Carolina at Philadelphia, 9 a.m. N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 3 p.m. New Jersey at M.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m. Poenix 4 Washington, 3 p.m. Toronto at Florida, 3 p.m. Los Angeles at Detroit, 3 p.m. Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 3:30 p.m. Anaheim at St. Louis, 4 p.m. Columbus at Minnesota, 5 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 6 p.m. Euffalo at San Jose, 6:30 p.m. Buffalo at San Jose, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 6 p.m. Buffalo at San Jose, 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Australian Open
Saturday (partial results)
At Melbourne Park
Melbourne, Australia
Purse: \$22.14 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Third Round
Lukasz Kubot, Poland, def. Mikhail Youzhny (20),
Russia, walkover.
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Albert Montanes
(31), Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Nikolay Davydenko (6), Russia, def. Juan Monaco (30),
Argentina, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.
Women
Third Round
Sam Stosur (13), Australia, def. Alberta Brianti, Italy,
6-4, 6-1.
Victoria Azarenka (7), Belarus, def. Tathiana Garbin,
Italy, 6-0, 6-2.
Vera Zvonareva (9), Russia, def. Gisela Dulko,
Argentina, 6-1, 7-5.
Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Carla Suarez Navarro
(32), Spain, 6-0, 6-3.
Francesca Schiavone (17), Italy, def. Agnieszka
Radwanska (10), Poland, 6-2, 6-2.

Friday
At Melbourne Park
Melbourne, Australia
Purses \$22.14 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men

Andy Roddick (7), U.S., def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Fernando Gonzalez (11), Chile, def. Evgeny Korolev, Kazakhstan, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-4. Andy Murray (5), Britain, def. Florent Serra, France, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. Andy Murray (5), Britain, def. Florent Serra, France, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.
John Isner (33), U.S., vs. Gael Monfils (12), France, 6-1,
4-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5),
U.S., vs. Gael Monfils (12), France, 6-1,
Juan Martin Del Potro (4), Argentina, def. Florian
Mayer, Germany, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, def. Ivan Ljubicic (24), Croatia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7).
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (27),
Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
Marin Cliic (14), Croatia, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (19),
Switzerland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

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Third Round
Dinara Safina (2), Russia, def. Elena Baltacha, Britain,
6-1, 6-2.

Jania Uz, Nossa, def. Etera daractia, britain, 6-1, 6-2. Alona Bondarenko (31), Ukraine, def. Jelena Jankovic (8), Serbia, 6-2, 6-3. Justine Henin, Belgium, def. Alisa Kleybanova (27), Russia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 6-1, 6-7 (4), 6-3. Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Roberta Vinci, Italy, 7-5, 7-6 (41). 6 (4). Zheng Jie, China, def. Marion Bartoli (11), France, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Nadia Petrova (19), Russia, def. Kim Clijsters (15), Belgium, 6-0, 6-1. Svetlana Kuznetsova (3), Russia, def. Angelique Kerber, Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALT IONS

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American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Agreed to terms with RHP Joel Pineiro on a two-year contract.

TEXAS RANGESS—Agreed to terms with C Toby Hall on a minor league contract. Signed RHP Elizardo Ramirez to a minor-league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Shawn Hill on a minor league contract.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Arredondo on a minor league contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Rafael Betancourt on a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with PLAY Pagnet Poly Pay Payfor and C Paul Lo Duca on minor league contracts.

OF Jay Payton and C Paul Lo Duca on minor league contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with C Kevin Cash on a minor league contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Doug Davis on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Acquired OF Gary Matthews Jr. and cash from the L.A. Angels for RHP Brian Stokes.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with CF Shane Victorino on a three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with C Bengie Molina on a one-year contract. Designated 1B Jesus Guzman for assignment.

Mational Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Mario West to a second 10-day contract.

Aday contract.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Signed G JamesOn Curry to a
10-day contract. Waived F Kareem Rush.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS-Named Danny Crossman special teams

coordinator. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed G Brian De La Puente to AN TRANSLOS OF THE STATE OF THE

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned G Kari Lehtonen to Chicago (AHL). MEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled C Ben Walter from Lowell (AHL). Placed C Rod Pelley on injured reserve retroactive to Jan. 18. PHTTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned F Nick Johnson and F Dustin Jeffrey to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned F Zack Smith to Binghamton (AHL). VANCOUYER CANUCKS—Recalled D Nolan Boumgartner from Manitoba (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned D John Carlson to Hershey (AHL).

COLLEGE
BUFFALO—Named Mike Dietzel defensive backs coach
and co-special teams coordinator.
LAKE ERIE—Named Nicole M. Rose swimming and diving LAKE ERIT—Named Nicole M. Koge Swimmining and diving coach.
MINNESOTA—Suspended basketball guard Al Nolen from Saturday's game against Michigan State because of aca-demic issues.
RUTGERS—Named Dan Donigan men's soccer coach.
SAN JOSE STATE—Named Bryant Young, Hugh Freeze.
Tim Landis and Gary Bernardi assistant football coaches.
WISCONSIN—Extended the contract of football coach Bret Bielema through Jan. 31, 2015.
YOUNGSTOWN STATE—Named Rick Kravitz defensive coordinator.

Watson swims into lead after firing 62 at soggy Hope Classic Davis and White's overall score of 113.53

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Long-hitting Bubba Watson is using the wet weather to his advantage in the Bob Hope Classic.

Watson shot a 10-under 62 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Alex Prugh after the second round, which began and ended in driving rain. The storm wiped out play Thursday and

threatened Friday in the five-round, fourcourse event. There were just enough hours in between for an impressive day by Watson, who's trying to show there's more to his game than his jaw-dropping drives. Watson still hasn't won on the PGA Tour, but he showed off an improved putting

SilverRock. First-round leader Steve Bertsch was three strokes back with three others at 13 under.

stroke and capitalized on wet fairways at

1-year prison term ORLANDO, Fla. – Professional golfer Jim

Thorpe sentenced to

Thorpe has been sentenced to a year in prison for failing to pay more than \$2 million in income taxes.

Friday that Thorpe must turn himself in to authorities by April 1. The golfer also was sentenced to two years of supervised release and 200 hours of community service. He must try to repay the taxes while he's on supervised release. In September, Thorpe pleaded guilty to

Thorpe's attorney, Mark Horwitz, said

two counts of failing to pay income taxes and had faced up to two years in prison.

BASEBALL **Report: Trainer admits** giving McGwire steroids BRISTOL, Conn. – A trainer who previ-

ously admitted supplying Jose Canseco with steroids now says he also gave performance enhancing-drugs to Mark McGwire. Curtis Wenzlaff, arrested in 1992 for

steroids distribution, told ESPN's "Outside the Lines" that McGwire's goal was to get "bigger, faster, stronger," according to excerpts released Friday. The interview is to be broadcast Sunday morning.

McGwire last week admitted for the first

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Cleveland St. 57, Youngstown St. 43
N. Iowa 59, Drake 46
South

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South
N.C. State 51, Wake Forest 49
North Carolina 79, Clemson 61
UNC Asheville 64, N.C. Central 58

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> **Men's College Standings** Big Sky Conference

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time that he used steroids and human growth hormone on and off for a decade, including when he set the season home run record with 70 in 1998. He said he took performance-enhancing drugs for health, not for strength.

2001 season, was hired in October as hitting coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire, who retired as a player after the

FIGURE SKATING **Bollywood scores another** hit with Davis-White's OD SPOKANE, Wash. - Meryl Davis and

Charlie White are poised for an upset, winning the original dance and extending their lead over Olympic silver medalists Tanith Skating Championships.

and Agosto going into Saturday's free dance, a margin that's difficult to make up in ice dance. Although it might seem odd to consider a second straight title an upset, Davis and White won last year when Belbin and Agosto, the five-time winners and best ice dance team the United States has ever produced, were out with his back injury. MAGIC VALLEY

puts them about 11/2 points ahead of Belbin

Vandal boosters to hold Winterfest

Friday, Jan. 29, at Blue Lakes Country Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. University of Idaho president M. Duane Nellis and athletic director Rob Spear will be in attendance. The cost is \$50 per person (\$30 for anyone age 30 or younger). RSVP at http://www.vandalwinterfest.com. Information: Kody Youree at 208-316-

Staff and wire reports

The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will hold the eight annual Winterfest Dinner

Belbin and Ben Agosto at the U.S. Figure 1688 or Andrea Huettig at 208-681-6691.

Serena Williams, Federer reach 4th round

moved a step closer to successfully defending her Australian Open title and Federer's potential quarterextracted some family revenge Saturday with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Carla a 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Suarez Navarro.

Last year, Suarez Navarro Argentina. beat Venus Williams in the second round.

get close this time.

difficulty at Hisense Arena at Doha among his 12-match was in closing the first set, needing eight set points in a game that went to deuce 13 times and lasted longer than nals at the Australian Open, the previous five games combined.

Top-ranked Roger Federer the French and U.S. Opens. had a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 win over No. 31 Albert Montanes to who has won the Australian register his 50th win at Melbourne Park, where he has won three of his record 15 Grand Slam singles titles.

through the first week," Federer said. "I feel good, I Brianti. feel confident. Physically

MELBOURNE, Australia I'm fine and mentally fresh Navarro, a quarterfinalist (AP) - Serena Williams and that's the way you want here last year, on her third Australian Open as an inspito go into the second week."

Nikolay Davydenko, final opponent, extended his impressive winning run with No. 30 Juan Monaco of

Sixth-seeded Davydenko counts wins against Federer The Spaniard didn't even and No. 2 Rafael Nadal at last year's World Tour Final and Serena Williams' only real this season's opening event winning streak. The 28year-old Russian has never gone beyond the quarterfiand his best runs at a major ended in semifinal defeats at

Women's No. 1 Williams, title each odd-numbered year since beating sister pain. Venus in the 2003 final, will next play No. 13 and local "It was important to come hope Sam Stosur, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over Italian Alberta

She finished of Suarez Saturday.

match point in 1 hour, 21 minutes.

Venus Williams faced Australian Casey Dellacqua later Saturday.

No. 7 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus had a 6-0, 6-2 win over Italy's Tathiana Garbin in an early match to set up a fourth-round match against No. 9 Vera Zvonareva of Russia, who beat Argentina's Gisela Dulko 6-1, 7-5.

Play started slightly late due to light drizzle around Melbourne, which cleared toward midday. It only took seconds for the first result to be registered, however, with No. 20 Mikhail Youzhny withdrawing from his scheduled third-round match against Poland's Lukasz Kubot due to wrist

3-ranked Novak Djokovic, who beat Federer in the semifinals en route to his 2008 title here, was set to play Denis Istomin later

Kim Clijsters came to the ration to her countrywomen and mothers everywhere after her unexpected U.S. Open victory.

Any chance of back-toback major titles ended in 52 minutes Friday evening in a 6-0, 6-1 third-round loss to 19th-seeded Nadia Petrova. Also lost was the chance of a quarterfinal against fellow Belgian Justine Henin, a former No. 1 playing her first major in two years.

"I was completely off," Clijsters said. "I think tennis-wise, I didn't feel the ball at all."

Defending champion Nadal also was upset with his game, although he had a victory to show for it -a 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 decision over Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber at night.

"In the third, I started terrible, no?" the Spaniard said. "Everybody has not very good days."

who had a surprise win over Gonzalez of Chile.

ing their women's singles third-round match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia,

Serena

Williams

reacts as

she plays

Carla Suarez

Navarro dur-

AP photo

Saturday.

Federer in the U.S. Open final last September, advanced Friday night along with No. 5 Andy Murray, Americans John Isner and Juan Martin del Potro, Andy Roddick and Fernando

Nadal will next play Ivo Karlovic, who downed Ivan Ljubicic 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7), and could play a quarterfinal against Murray, a 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 winner over Florent

Celtics top Blazers in OT in Garnett's return

BOSTON – Ray Allen missed 11 of his first 13 shots before hitting a 3-pointer with 42 seconds left in overtime to give the Boston Celtics a 98-95 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

LaMarcus Aldridge followed with a miss from 3-point range, and after a scramble at midcourt Allen wound up with the ball and passed it ahead to Tony Allen for a breakaway dunk.

Paul Pierce scored 24 for the Celtics and Kevin Garnett, who returned after missing 10 games with a hyperextended right knee, added 13.

Andre Miller scored 28 points and Aldridge had 19 points and 10 rebounds for Portland, which was playing without leading scorer Brandon Roy because of a strained hamstring.

LAKERS 115, KNICKS 105

NEW YORK — Kobe Bryant scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter to help Los Angeles bounce back from a dis-

appointing loss in Cleveland. Pau Gasol added 20 points, half in the final period, and Andrew Bynum finished with 19 for the Lakers, who evened their record after two games of an eight-game road trip.

David Lee scored a seasonhigh 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, Wilson Chandler added a season-best 28 points and Danilo Gallinari had 20 for the Knicks.

HAWKS 103, BOBCATS 89

ATLANTA - Jamal Crawford scored 24 points, Al Horford had 23 and Atlanta overwhelmed Charlotte with dominating performances in the first and third quarters.

The Hawks made 11 straight shots in the opening period and raced to a 16-point lead. Charlotte pulled to 47-43 by halftime before the Hawks made 12 of 18 shots, converted a trio of three-point plays and stretched the margin back out to 22 points in the third quarter.

MAGIC 100, KINGS 84

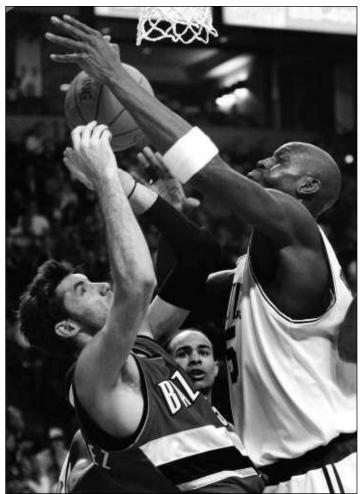
ORLANDO, Fla. - Dwight Howard had 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Orlando became at the buzzer for the second the latest team to bully struggling Sacramento.

Howard beat and bruised the undersized Kings to help Orlando build a 32-point lead. The much-maligned free throw shooter also made his first 10 from the line and finished 11 for 12.

ROCKETS 116, SPURS 109

SAN ANTONIO - Aaron Brooks and Kyle Lowry scored 23 points apiece and Houston ended a five-game road skid.

the Rockets held off a furious San home winning streak to 10. Antonio run in the final minutes led by Tim Duncan, who became the 35th player in NBA history to reach 20,000 points.



Boston Celtics forward Kevin Garnett, right, battles Portland Trail Blazers guard Rudy Fernandez, of Spain, for the rebound during the second guarter in Boston

Duncan had 25 points, includ- the Grizzlies. ing the last 11 for the Spurs.

76ERS 92, MAVERICKS 81

Young and Lou Williams sizzled the rim, snapping Oklahoma instead of sulking after getting bumped from the starting lineup, combining for 33 points to lead Philadelphia.

help the Sixers grab an early double-digit lead and beat the second-best team in the West. Williams added 11 points.

and Drew Gooden had 14 for

HORNETS 96, TIMBERWOLVES 94

MINNEAPOLIS - James Posey scored on a driving layup straight game to give New Orleans the win, two nights after he did the exact same thing with from a 15-point deficit. 1.1 seconds to play to beat Memphis.

nine assists and Darius Songaila had 13 points and five rebounds for the Hornets.

GRIZZLIES 86, THUNDER 84

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Rudy Gay scored 25 points, including a and 11 rebounds and Indiana game-winning 20-footer with 1.3 seconds left, as Memphis Carl Landry added 19 points as extended its franchise-record

Zach Randolph also scored 25 points, Marc Gasol finished with teams. Indiana won for just the 15 points and 13 rebounds, and fifth time in 23 road games. Mike Conley had 14 points for

Kevin Durant scored 30 points for the Thunder, but his desperation 3-point attempt from the PHILADELPHIA - Thaddeus left wing at the horn bounced off City's three-game win streak.

HEAT 112, WIZARDS 88

WASHINGTON - Dwyane Young scored 16 of his 22 Wade scored 32 points as Miami points in the second quarter to began the second half of its season with a flourish, two nights after a 39-point loss in Charlotte.

Wade, who earlier this season Dirk Nowitzki scored 15 points had two of this three 40-point performances against the Wizards, was 12 for 19 from the field and had 10 assists.

RAPTORS 101, BUCKS 96

TORONTO - Jarrett Jack scored a season-high 27 points, Chris Bosh added 17 and Marco Belinelli 16 to help rally Toronto

Luke Ridnour scored a season-high 27 points and Andrew Chris Paul had 23 points and Bogut added 22 for the Bucks, who have lost three of four.

PACERS 105, PISTONS 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -Danny Granger scored 25 points, Troy Murphy added 16 points snapped a three-game skid. Detroit was coming off a home

win over Boston but was never in the game against one of the Eastern Conference's worst

– The Associated Press

Colts receivers ready for life on Revis Island

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Reggie Wayne is ready to take another trip to Revis Island.

The Indianapolis receiver is preparing man-to-man coverage, strongarmed tactics and turbulent conditions with the hope of earning an allexpenses paid trip to Miami.

No, this is not just another job for the Colts star and the New York Jets cornerback. It's an adventure.

"One thing about (Darrelle) Revis is he's going to challenge you," Wayne said. "He's going to make you play your best. I accept that challenge. I feel like he's one of the best. He's going to make me play at my best, so it's going to be

Wayne, a four-time Pro Bowler, has plenty to prove Sunday in the marquee matchup at the AFC championship

Revis, runner-up for NFL defensive player of the year, has not only survived matchups against some of the league's top receivers this season, he's thrived.

His personal check list looks like

- catches, 35 yards.
- New England's Randy Moss, eight catches, 48 yards in two games.
- Buffalo's Terrell Owens, six catch-
- es, 26 yards in two games. • Carolina's Steve Smith, one catch,
- Cincinnati's Chad Ochocinco, two receivers?
- catches, 28 yards in two games. against Wayne, three receptions, 33

yards. Revis has allowed only one touchdown all season, yet Wayne may have drawing penalties or yielding big plays.

AFC Championship

Jets at Colts 1 p.m., Sunday, CBS

come the closest to breaking out against him, barely missing a long catch in December's game when Peyton Manning overthrew him by a step on a deep slant-and-go route.

Wayne also played less time than the others, departing with the other Colts starters with about six minutes to go in the third quarter of Indy's 29-15 loss.

Round 2 could be different.

Indy receiver Pierre Garcon is expected to play after missing the first game with a bruised hand, and last week Indy (15-2) figured out a way to keep tight end Dallas Clark more involved in the offense against Baltimore's similar 3-4 defense. The Jets (11-7) can't simply ignore the threat of Indy's ground game, either, after Joseph Addai burned them for an early 21-yard TD run in the first meet-

As usual, though, the confident • Houston's Andre Johnson, four third-year cornerback promises his game live up to the hype.

"All this Revis Island stuff is fun," he said. "You enjoy it, but the bigger goal is just being consistent and playing and going out there and trying to cover these guys the best way I can."

What makes Revis so difficult for

Colts coach Jim Caldwell believes it's • And in an abbreviated first round Revis' uncanny ability to locate the ball before receivers do. That gives Revis. who doesn't give up many steps, a chance to play the ball first without

Are you experienced, Saints and Vikings?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The last time the Minnesota Vikings made the Super Bowl, Brett Favre was in elementary school. The next trip the New Orleans Saints make to the big game will be their first.

Are you experienced? Well, yes and no.

Granted, reaching the NFL's title game has been elusive for the Vikings since 1977 and unattainable for the Saints forever. But appearing in the playoffs has been something of a ritual for some of their stars, from Favre to Steve Hutchinson to Ryan Longwell for Minnesota. And from Drew Brees to Darren Sharper to Jeremy Shockey for New Orleans.

So successfully taking that last step Sunday in the NFC championship game shouldn't be an intimidating chore for either side.

from Favre's past: two Super Bowls and one win, and the most victories for any quarterback in NFL history.

"When you have a quarterback that steps in the huddle and has that look on his face and the body language and the demeanor like, 'Hey this is old hat, we can do this, this is nothing more than anything we practiced all week; regardless of the situation, it kind of builds confidence in the rest of the guys in the huddle and has the soothing effect," said All-Pro guard Hutchinson, who played in six postseason games with Seattle and lost one Super Bowl.

That sure can settle the nerves. It's seasons with Favre in Green Bay (one critical.

NFC championship

Vikings at Saints 4:40 p.m., Sunday, FOX

Super Bowl defeat) and four years in Minnesota before landing in New Orleans this season has tried to do for the Saints.

"They don't come to me," Sharper said. "I give them the information that I have, any extra tidbits, tendencies, anything that I know. I always want to help any of our guys out on defense, offense and special teams.

"I think that is the main thing, a guy they have watched play for a long time, the younger guys. Having the experience factor, I think I'm a person they can look up to, can learn from, try to pick my brain, watch how I go about my day-in and day-The Vikings certainly are drawing out activities, how I prepare myself and just being a leader in that area. I think that's the main thing that you see of guys that have been in the

league for a long time." So while fans in New Orleans complain they can't sleep in anticipation of Sunday, and Minnesotans hopefully look into flights from the frigid Midwest to balmy South Florida in early February, the players try to chill. It's not easy.

There'll be an edge to their emotions at kickoff time. Yes, it's the biggest game of most of their careers, and it's uncharted territory for dozens of them.

That makes the expertise of forsomething Sharper, who spent eight mer Super Bowl participants more

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Texas coach Barnes learns from Calhoun

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Texas coach Rick Barnes knows that the pressures of coaching can affect a person's health, and he's concerned about colleague Jim Calhoun.

Connecticut's remains on a doctorimposed medical leave and is expected to miss his second consecutive game Saturday when the Huskies host Barnes' top-ranked Longhorns.

Barnes doesn't know if is job-related, but he understands how his profession can wear a person down.

"I used to think this job was the end of all things," he said this week. "I've learned this job is not who I am, it's what I do. As I've gotten older, I don't worry. I don't consume myself with winning. I consume myself with

No. 1 Texas at UConn

2 p.m., CBS

getting these guys better and keeping our program Blaney says Calhoun told with adversity and how to going."

coach bounce back after losing its first game of the season, 71-63 at Kansas State on Monday.

Barnes said he isn't stressing over the setback. "Sometimes a little pain

can help you," he said. "We'll learn from it, move Calhoun's medical problem on and get ready. It's not going to be easy, obviously. It's not easy for anybody. I don't care what league you're in. This time of year is difficult and it's how you handle winning and losing that determines how good you become in a couple of how to deal with adversity. hoping he'll be back as months, or a month or so."

detailed Calhoun's medical away, they'll be able to deal him to be back."

condition. They say it's not with something that's hard. cancer, or his heart, and he was not hospitalized.

Associate coach George him his doctor advised him deal with hard times and Texas (17-1) is looking to to take time off and Calhoun how to pick yourself up and said, "I'm listening this time."

> With Blaney at the helm, Connecticut got a muchneeded 75-59 win over St. John's on Wednesday night. The Huskies had lost three in a row to drop out of the Top 25 this week. They were 12th in the preseason poll this season.

Blaney said he expects his Calhoun were on the bench.

"It's his team," Blaney UConn officials have not these kids will pick up right and as quick as is good for

That's one of the lessons he teaches as well as anybody in the country, how to deal go when something goes wrong. That's what we'll

A win over Texas almost certainly would put them back in the poll. But Blaney said Calhoun won't be rushing back just because there is a big game to play.

"We've got to get everyand ranked as high as 10th thing in order to prepare for Texas, and that's what I'm going to do, and Jim's got to team to play as they would if take care of what he's got to take care of," Blaney said. "I told the team again (after said. "He has shown them the St. John's win), that I'm And I think that's what quickly as he possibly can

Laughs as Mariners unveil ace Cliff Lee

SEATTLE (AP) - Cliff Lee was in Seattle for a couple hours Friday before he had to field questions about his plans. Months away from his first pitch for the Mariners, everyone wanted to know what the ace left-hander would do when his contract ends this fall.

The 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner was ready.

"I want a 10-year deal for about 200 billion dollars," the 31-year-old Lee cracked with a straight face.

Talk about a memorable first impression.

Seattle introduced the centerpiece of its offseason overhaul a month after it acquired him from Philadelphia as part of a complicated, four-team deal. The Phillies traded for Lee last season and he helped them reach the World Series.

The Mariners are hoping for their own deep postseason run with Lee and fellow ace Felix Hernandez anchoring their rotation.

"I don't think there's any Felix at the top of our rotation, it's something that a lot of people have to take notice to," general manager Jack Zduriencik said. "To acquire someone (of) this magnitude and match him up with Felix Hernandez ... it's very spe-

Lee has one year and \$9 million remaining on his contract. He was introduced one day after Seattle signed Hernandez to a five-year contract worth \$78 million.

Lee said he would rather not negotiate an extension during the season because of distraction. And Zduriencik said Seattle hasn't broached the subject with Lee's representatives.



Seattle Mariners pitcher Cliff Lee speaks during a news conference at Safeco Field in Seattle Friday.

The Mariners want Lee to get to know his teammates for now, inside what the GM thinks is a "special" clubhouse situation. Ken Griffey Jr. helped brighten the atmosphere around the team last year, a factor in the club's turnaround from 101 losses to an 85-77 record in 2009.

"There's a balance here," question that with Cliff and Zduriencik said. "What we're hoping is he rolls in here and falls in love."

The vibes surrounding Lee weren't so mushy when Philadelphia traded him last month. Even Zduriencik said he was "very surprised" to see how excited Lee and his wife Kristen were to be in Seattle when they spoke in the GM's office Friday, given Zduriencik noticed Lee had said on a conference call 24 hours after the Phillies dealt him that he was in "disbelief and shock."

Lee went 7-4 with a 3.39 ERA for Philadelphia after he was acquired from Cleveland on July 29. He was even better in the playoffs, going 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA in five starts.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Anthony Vest, a senior athlete on the Twin Falls High School bowling club, prepares to hit the lanes during a recent practice at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

Ten-pin

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the state championship in Burley. The team practices through the week for weekend tournaments across the state, the most recent of which occurred in Pocatello last weekend.

Like any other high school sport, there's the work the players must do for fundraisers so they can afford to travel and compete. Between frames with their games through league last Wednesday, the players por- play. tioned out trays of taffy, slicing them ball game against Minico.

"It's just as time-demanding, and Mississippi. In fact, the NCAA held sanctioned (by the Idaho High 2004. School Activities Association)," said advisor Rebecca Wills, who added upside, bowling is a sport that doesthat many parents give their time to n't have to end after the high school support the club through work on or college level as opportunities to fundraisers, while those with the skill and experience help the kids

ground. That night they sold the State as the most sensible since taffy at the Twin Falls boys basket- sanctioned college bowling teams bguire@magicvalley.com or 208are seldom found west of the 735-3229.

you have to do more because it's not its first women's championship in

That does not deter them. On the compete abound in organizations such as the USBC or local leagues.

While it isn't the traditional path of the high school athlete vying to Jenkins and Vest gave thought to play at the next level, the sport gives

Bradley Guire may be reached at

into bite-size pieces and wrapping trying out for an NCAA Division I young bowlers a path less taken, but them in wax paper while bowling program. Jenkins mentioned the just as fulfilling. balls crashed into pins in the back- University of Nebraska or Witchita

Veterans

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injury, but they're still healthy and strong, and this lets them realize that."

Sun Valley, said Mast, is one of the most disabledfriendly ski hills in the country, in part because the land is flat getting to the lifts and bathrooms are accessible.

Various equipment is available to accommodate injury: pads that slide inside a snowboard boot to fit the thin metal shin of a prosthetic leg and monoskis – a bucket seat on top of a single ski with outrigger poles for balance.

Chuck Armstead of Killeen, Texas, whose right leg was amputated up to the hip, was one of two veterans in the recent group who tried out the monoski.

"For the type of injury I have it was perfect. It allowed me to stay stable, use my abs," he said. "I used a lot of arms, but all in all, that ski is great for people with injuries similar to mine."

For instructor Narda Pitkethly, teaching adaptive snowboarding is more fun than teaching able-bodied boarders, because it is challenging to figure out what changes can be made to equipment and body position to make the movements as easy and natural as possible. The technique of teaching, though, progressing from standing to slow and then faster movement, remains the same. With Solorio, it was easier

because of his amputation



Veteran Chuck Armstead of Killeen, Texas, is fitted into a monoski, which will allow him to experience skiing despite having his entire right leg amputated after a gunshot wound to his abdomen in May severed a critical artery.

Want to help?

Wood River Ability Program, a 501(c)3 nonprofit Woodriverabilityprogram.org, 208-736-9013, or P.O Box 800, Sun Valley, 83353 Operation Comfort, a 501(c)3 nonprofit Operationcomfort.org, 210-826-0500, or P.O. Box 4010, Lago

board.

Vista, TX 78645.

"I had never had a snowboarder stronger on their toe side until Tony," Pitkethly

for him to get up after a fall from the toe side of the

because that allowed him to

of his leg. "It doesn't really matter falls. (which leg you point downhill), your prosthetic is as said. "I'm sore as hell and strong as your real leg," Pitkethly said to him.

"Stronger, it's bionic." adaptive snowboarding is do." especially rewarding, as well, because the veterans

Magicvalley.com **WATCH** a video about the Wood River Ability Program.

opposite of pigeon-toed, rating run down a ski hill.

By the end of his first day better keep his balance on Dollar Mountain, Solorio without irritating the stump said he made it from the top to the bottom with just a few

"I ate it a couple times," he I'm tired, but it was fun. It was definitely refreshing to get out there and realize Ptkethly said teaching what I could and couldn't

Ariel Hansen may be who have been injured often reached at ahansen@mag-Solorio also positioned have a greater appreciation icvalley.com or 208-788his feet in a splayed way, the for the freedom of an exhila- 3475.

UMass star from Haiti heading to Senior Bowl

]AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -Vladimir Ducasse was focused on his workouts for the Senior Bowl — maybe the most important game of his football career - when the earthquake struck his native

It was two days before he learned that his family was safe. The home he grew up in University of Massachusetts suffered only minor damage. He knows his relatives are the lucky ones in an impoverished nation devastated by the Jan. 12 disaster.

Now the offensive tackle from the University of Massachusetts is especially determined to impress pro few steps in an unusual journey toward the NFL.

help like I want to help," Ducasse said Friday. "I'm going to the Senior Bowl, combine, NFL draft. Now people are not going to see iust me, they're going to see the whole country. I'm representing the whole country."

from Port-au-Prince to live with an aunt and uncle, football factory.

school who was drafted was the first round."



offensive tackle Vladimir Ducasse, originally from Haiti, is headed to the Senior Bowl college all-star football game with thoughts of impressing pro scouts, and concerns about his native Haiti.

scouts as he takes the last linebacker Khari Samuel in 1999 by the Chicago Bears in the fifth round. Ducasse, an "That's the only way I can agile 6-foot-5, 330pounder, could be drafted higher than any player from that Football Championship Series school since 1968, when quarterback Greg Landry was chosen in the first round by the Detroit Lions.

Several draft predictions That's just the latest twist have him going in the top in a life that took him three rounds. Bob Otrando, the team's strength and con-Stamford, Conn., at age 14 to ditioning coach, said, "I've got a buddy of mine with an to a state university that NFL team, who runs the never will be confused with a scouting department. He said if he was making the The last player from the calls, (Ducasse) would go in

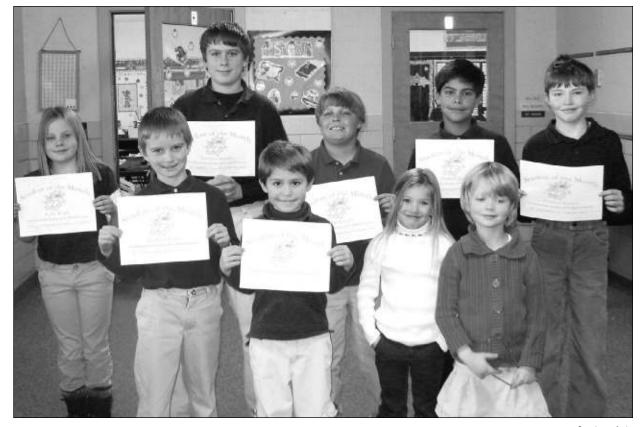




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Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month awards for January to these students. Back row, from left: Kyley, Matthew, John, Dashiell and Donavon, Front row: Matt. Eli, Morgan and Cydne.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Toastmasters offer communication class

The youth leadership program is offering a free course on communication and leadership for ages 12 to 17 at 6 p.m. Friday, at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by Toastmasters International and its local clubs.

Each youth leadership program is limited to and participants are selected by the sponsoring Toastmasters club or by a cooperating organization.

Information: 733-8910.

Kimberly High School hosts fundraiser dinner

Kimberly High School will host its annual potato

chili supper from 4:30 to silent auction and food. All Whitchurch. school commons with the PEP club and National Honor Society joining.

Admission is \$4 per person and \$16 per family. There are also tickets available for the elementary school raffle the same night at 50 cents per ticket, with the drawing held during the night's boys basketball game against Buhl. You don't need to be present to win.

Proceeds will help fund between 15 and 25 people, participating athletics and other school clubs.

Information: Kimm Upchurch, 208-961-0575.

Movie night held at Valley School

There will be a free movie night at 6 p.m. Jan. 30, in the new gym at Valley School, 882 Valley Road, in Hazelton.

There will be raffles, a

7 p.m. Friday, in the high proceeds will be used for the 9602, Senior Sober, the Senior Breakfast and decorations 3252. for the 2010 graduation in

> Information: Geri Jones, 208-725-0440.

Charity dinner for Whitchurch nears

The Whitchurch family will host a charity dinner and auction to support Tom Whitchurch and his fight against stage four, non-Jan. 30, at the Jerome Catholic Church, 216

Second Ave. E., in Jerome. from 6 to 7 p.m., entertainment is from 7 to 8 p.m. and

the auction begins at 8 p.m. an item visit www.wishing-

fortom.com. Information: Nichole

208-219-Sharon Whitchurch,

Prepaid phone cards collected for soldiers

Liberty Tax Service locations in the Magic Valley are accepting donations of used cell phones, iPods and toner cartridges that will be used to help provide prepaid phone cards to soldiers serving overseas through the Cell Hodgkins lymphoma, on Phones for Soldiers pro-

Donations can be made at Liberty Tax Service loca-The potluck dinner is tions in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Information: Tricia Ruby, 208-678-2336 or 866-871-To view some of the items 1040. Cash donations may to be auctioned or to donate be made at www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com.

See **COMMUNITY**, Sports 7

When pulled over, it's best to stay in your car

Q: Is there a law in Idaho that you must remain in your vehicle when you're stopped by police? I was told it's an assault on the officer to get out of your vehicle, and could lead to your arrest on the spot.

A: There's no Idaho law I can find that makes it illegal to exit your vehicle during a traffic stop. The smart thing, however, is to stay inside your vehicle unless the officer asks you to get out. There are many reasons to remain in your vehicle for the safety of both you and the officer.

Officers approaching a vehicle have certain things they have to consider. These can include whether the car is stopped far enough off the road so nobody gets hit by a passing vehicle, and trying to make sure the stop isn't dangerous enough to become the last of the officer's career.

Concerns about being arrested could become reality if you get out of your vehicle and refused to return to it when ordered to do so. This could be charged as failure to obey a lawful command or obstructing an officer.

The process of getting stopped might not be fun, but getting through it safely is pretty simple. Here's what to do:

- Stop in an area that will be safe for both you and the officer.
- Stay seated in your vehicle, with your seat belt on, while waiting for the officer to make first contact. • Obey the officer's direc-
- tions, and know where your license, proof of insurance and registration are.
- While the officer runs your information, stay seated and wait calmly for his or her return.
- When the officer gives you a decision — good or bad – you can put your items back, make sure you're still buckled up and drive away safely.

The next time you get pulled over — we all do at least once in our lives you'll know what to do and **POLICEMAN** DAN **Dan Bristol**

Have a question for **Policeman Dan?**

E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

make everything easier.

Q: I remember you having a radio show but have not heard it for a while. Are you still doing your show?

A: I used to have a radio show called "Cop Talk" but quit doing it in October

It was fun doing the show for the three years that I did, but just like everything in life, time was a factor for canceling the show. Maybe if time allows again I could start it back up in the future.

For those who missed it, the show was basically a version of the column, except for the answers and most of the guests were live. The humor was better too, in my opinion.

Quote of the month

"Find a job you love and you'll never have to work again" - Confucius

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

- Capt. Chad Reed, Dixie County Sheriff, Florida
- Deputy James L. Anderson, St. Johns County Sheriff, Florida
- Cpl. Christopher Milito, Delaware River Port Authority Police, New

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JEROME COUNTY

FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS Tiffany Gonterman, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.

Danny Austin Pearson, felony driving under the influence.

DRIVING UNDER THE **INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS**

Aurelio Alvarez, driving under the influence, resisting/obstructing

Angel C. Castillo, driving under the influence. Christopher David Driscoll, driving under the influence, driving

without privileges. Nemanja Miljevic, driving under the influence (under 21), driving without privileges.

Theresa Katherine Morris, driving under the influence.

MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS

Nickolle L. Adam, inattentive/careless driving. Irwin Ryan Ray Adams, minor

consumption. Elizabeth L. Allred, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.

Pablo Barajas-Barron, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Anthony Martin Campbell, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, fail to sue safety restraint. Rex B. Christensen, reckless driving. Octavio Cossio-Montoya, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance. Christopher C. Crandall, leaving the scene of an accident. Cody Shawn Cutbirth, driving without privileges. Nieri DeLaCruz-Manturano, leaving the scene of an accident. John A. Doerr, inattentive/careless driving. Amber R. Gay, inattentive/care-

less driving. Brandie Marie Hernandez. domestic battery. James Michael Jackson, driving

without privileges. Celane Juarez, driving without privileges. William R. Kaiser, possession of a controlled substance, drug

paraphernalia. Troy L. Lambert, inattentive/careless driving. Troy L. Lambert, failure to

appear. Brenda K. McMinn, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia. Robert Chase Nicholson, reck-

less driving.

Eva Ramirez-Cortes, driving without privileges, improper

right turn. Ruby Rivera Saldana, driving without privileges. Steven Sorensen, petit theft, drug paraphernalia. April Ann Robert Thornbrough, driving without privileges. Baltazar Muniz-Rojas, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit. Destynee R. Snyder, failure to purchase driver's license. Marcio M. Soares, failure to pur-

provide proof of insurance.

chase driver's license, failure to

FELONY SENTENCING Robert Adam Sanchez, flee or attempt to elude police officer, guilty, one year prison determinate, four indeterminate, credit for 288 days served, to run concurrent with Mini-Cassia case,

\$600.50 fine. **DUI SENTENCINGS**

Andrea M. Hopkins, driving under the influence, guilty-withheld, 180 days jail 178 suspended, credit for one served, one to serve, eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$382.50 fine. Laura Jean Nieweirowski, driving

under the influence, guilty, 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for one served, 47 discretionary, two to serve, eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$432.50 fine. Mary Alaina O'Toole, driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, guilty; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; 180 days jail, 145 suspended, credit for one served, 30 discretionary, four to serve, eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$660 fine. Dwight Eric Rarick, driving under the influence, guilty-withheld, 180 days jail, 178 suspended. credit for one served, one to serve, eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$340.50 fine.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Kody Van Dalton, inattentive/careless driving, fail to use safety restraint, guilty, six month unsupervised probation, \$197.50 fine.

Kendra Gail Perez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, six months unsupervised probation, \$156 fine.

See **COURT**, Sports 7

Military promotions and graduations

Stokes promoted to colonel in Air Force

Rodney J. Stokes has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the

U.S. Air Force. Stokes, a

deputy commander with 21 years of military service, is assigned to the 23rd Maintenance



Group, 23rd Wing, Moody Air Force Base, Ga. He is the son of Kolleen and stepson of Daniel Poff of

Emmett. er. John T. and Karen Stokes, reside in Gooding.

The colonel graduated in 1981 from Emmett High 1999 Burley High School School and received a mas- graduate.

ter's degree in 1987 from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Cameron completes Army basic

Army Pfc. Cassandra L. Cameron recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Veronica Cameron, of Twin Falls, and is a 2009 Twin Falls High School graduate.

Moyes completes Army basic

Army Pfc. Jared M. Moyes recently graduated from His father and stepmoth- basic combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Patricia Simpson, of Burley, and is a

Dogs may be culprit in the case of owner's rash

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have developed an itchy rash for the third time in a year. At the end of March, my arms broke out with this terrible itch between the elbows and wrists. Within 24 hours, my arms swelled and developed blisters that oozed yellow pus that had an odor. Because the itching was terrible, I saw my doctor, who prescribed



My arms healed. Then at the end of April,

my legs developed the same rash, blisters and itch. Again, I was given the same

healed somewhat. The itching, oozing and swelling disappeared but in several places, I was left with patches of what I call "alligator skin." These patches are dry and bumpy but don't itch or otherwise bother me. They are on the inner sides of my knees, ankles and thighs, and I have a small patch on the

prescriptions, and my legs

lower portion of my stomach. A few years back, I

remember having the same thing happen to my legs. At that time, my doctor sent me to a dermatologist who quickly told me it was a vascular condition and referred me to a vascular MD and a surgeon. Both told me that it was not vascular and to go back to the

dermatologist. I lost faith in dermatologists then.

This rash reminds me of when I was a kid and used to pick berries and would get poison ivy on my hands. My fingers would swell, and it was painful. The rash I have now reminds me of the poison ivy. I told my doctor about

I have bad knees, am

around well so I don't get out into my yard much unless I'm with my two dogs. I now have the rash, etc.,

overweight, and can't get

on my legs again. It started around my ankles this time and is driving me crazy. I am back on the same medicine as before, and now my

See **DR. GOTT**, Sports 7

California brown pelicans battered by rain, runoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Wildlife officials have collected nearly 70 California brown pelicans that have been battered by rains and runoff and are gearing up to help for dozens more.

Most of the birds are suffering from hypothermia. Their feathers normally form a natural barrier to the water and act as insulation from the cold but instead are matted by oil, grease and runoff, much of it from roads and freeways.

Unable to get dry or warm, the birds' immune systems started failing, said Paul Kelway, spokesman for the International Bird Rescue Pedro, 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

The center is treating 33 Monday bringing in 36, he said. the Crews have also been sent to Santa Monica amid reports that dozens of the birds are in trouble.

ready to be released," he said. "We wash them just as if Kelway said.

"We'll feed them and warm them up and when they are strong enough, we'll wash them and get them ready to be released."

- Paul Kelway, spokesman for the International Bird **Rescue Research Center**

other gunk from massive there had been an oil spill. We use dishwashing liquid. Their ability to heal is incredible?"

The process can take five to seven days per bird, he said, although they won't be released back in the rain, and Research Center in San the forecast for early next week calls for more.

started Storms that have already pelicans and Santa Barbara dropped up to 8 inches of County authorities are rain in Los Angeles County. Weather National Service reported.

The long-beaked pelicans weigh 8 to 10 pounds, stand about 4 feet tall and have a "We'll feed them and 6- to 7-foot wingspan. They warm them up and when are a symbol of the Pacific they are strong enough, we'll Coast, and were recently wash them and get them removed from California's endangered species list,

Black bear on Internet gives birth to cub in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A concern for a cub. researcher says Lily the black bear has given birth to American Bear Center put a a cub in her den in northeastern Minnesota.

says Lily gave birth just Internet. after 10:30 a.m. Mountain Time Friday in her den, which is equipped with a female. video camera. He says it was difficult to see her giving cally one or two cubs. But birth, so he based his conclusion on contortions the passed that it's unlikely the bear made, followed by 3-year-old Lily will deliver "sweet grunts" that show a second cub.

Rogers and his North camera in Lily's den outside Ely, Minn., that streams her Biologist Lynn Rogers activity live over the

Rogers says he doesn't know if the cub is male or

A bear's first litter is typi-Rogers said enough time has

Court

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Gary K. Sturm, inattentive/careless driving, guilty, five days jail suspended, six months unsupervised probation, \$187.50 fine. Clayton P. Watts, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$156 fine. Oswaldo Zuniga-Gomez, failure to purchase driver's license, vehicle safety restraint - child 6 years or younger, guilty, improper left turn, dismissed, \$225 fine.

Levi A. Anderson, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, one year unsupervised probation, \$272.50

Silvestre Ferreida-Vazquez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty,

Antonio Flores Jr., failure to purchase driver's license, vehicle safety restraint - child 6 years or younger, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, six months unsupervised probation, \$225 fine. Lorena Garcia, failure to purchase driver's license, vehicle restraint -

child 6 years or younger, guilty, \$225 fine. Jairo Romero Lopez, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, six months unsupervised probation, \$347.50 fine.

J. Guadalupe Zavala, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, \$156 fine.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Irving W. Chamberlin, vehicle registration – commercial, noncommercial and farm, dismissed.

Thomas Jay Kirkdorffer, vehicle registration - commercial, noncommercial and farm, dismissed.

Gennadiy V. Shunyayev, inattentive/careless driving, bond forfeiture,

Frank Veenstra, vehicle registration – commercial, noncommercial and farm, dismissed.

Utah millionaire mounts own Haiti aid operation

By Istra Pacheco Associated Press writer

JIMANI. Dominican Republic - When Utah millionaire Jeremy Johnson saw news reports of Haiti's suffering, it wasn't enough to just pick up the phone and donate money.

He mounted his own relief mission.

Johnson began organizing the effort with friends and business partners in St. George, Utah, immediately after the Jan. 12 earthquake. Within three days he was ferrying food, doctors and medicine into Haiti from the Dominican Republic, using two personal jets and helicopters.

He set up camp on a dusty soccer field in Jimani, a town just across the border from Haiti. Inside a tent, a table is covered by a large map of Hispianola, the island that is home to the two countries. Giant boxes of diapers, powdered milk, oatmeal, water and sleeping bags are everywhere.

An electrical generator hums in the background as a dozen volunteers take inventory, haul boxes to waiting helicopters and exchange emails with donors in Utah. It's a barebones operation: A few fans provide the only relief from the 90-degree (30-degree Celsius) heat, and a small refrigerator cools the energy drinks he is constantly downing.

Four colleagues flew down with him. The only sign that they get any rest is a few inflatable mattresses and pillows piled in a corner under the tarp.

At 34, the Internet entrepreneur has amassed a fortune large enough to fund the bulk of his aid effort, which included buying two more helicopters in the Dominican Republic after realizing he needed more distribution power.

"I am a person who has been blessed," Johnson told of visiting isolated commu- unhappy customers.



AP photo

Jeremy Johnson, a 34-year-old millionaire from Utah, works inside a tent placed at a soccer camp in Jimani, near the Dominican Republic's border with Haiti, Wednesday. After Johnson saw news reports of the earthquake that hit Haiti on Jan. 12, he flew two of his private airplanes and a helicopter to Jimani and began personally ferrying doctors, food and medicine to help survivors.

nities on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. "To sit back and relax and send a F, its lowest rating, followlittle money or whatever, it just made me feel ungrate-

Sweat trickles down Johnson's freckled face as he talks about being a problematic kid who barely graduated from high school. Clad in worn jeans, T-shirt and sneakers, a baseball cap pulled over his red hair, he looks more like a kid than a successful businessman.

Barbara Johnson, his mother, said he started a stucco business at 21 and quickly moved into Internet endeavors. She said the success of those businesses have left him with the means to help many.

Some of those businesses, however, have drawn scrutiny.

The Utah Division of Consumer Protection hit Johnson's current business, iWorks Inc., with dozens of citations between 2006 and 2007 for allegedly engaging in deceptive and fraudulent practices. The cases were dismissed after the company, which sold "how-to" programs to people seeking The Associated Press this government grants or loans, week after arriving at the agreed to change its sales camp following a long day tactics and gave refunds to

The Better Business Bureau has given iWorks an ing 30 complaints in 36 months. All but one of those has been resolved, according to the bureau's Web site.

And in February 2001, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Iohnson with making false statements, after he recommended that investors buy stock in a company without divulging he was a stockholder. The case was settled without an admission of wrongdoing.

None of those issues seems to have interfered with his altruistic work.

He has used his jets and helicopters to rescue lost and trapped hikers in the middle of the mountains in Utah, and provided a home for boys pushed out of a Utah polygamist sect.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, to whom Johnson donated \$50,000 in 2008, praised Johnson's volunteer work.

"He's just incredible;" said Shurtleff, who has been trying to help Johnson cut through red tape to get orphans out of Haiti. "I've gone to him many times when we need money for (charities).

Johnson said his rescue work in Utah helped give doubt," he said.

him confidence he could pull off something similar in Haiti. But when he arrived in the capital with boxes of food, people were so anxious for the help that they rushed the helicopter and it became "really dangerous," Johnson said.

Haitian bureaucracy has presented problems, requiring him to file large amounts of paperwork and buy flight insurance. He has also grown frustrated with the aid effort, seeing boxes of food piling up at the Port-au-Prince airport.

"As a result I even stole;" he said, explaining that he loaded his helicopter with boxes of aid sitting on the tarmac and took it to small towns that needed it. "No one has arrived in these places. There is a lot left to be done?"

While he distributes aid in Haiti, 100 people including his wife – coordinate, raise money and collect goods back home. Many of them are from a Mormon congregation and have created a Web page called Utah Haiti Relief to collect money.

"I know that (this) is just probably a scratch on the surface, but to the people we are getting to, it makes a difference," he said.

As the father of two daughters, ages 2 and 6, the hardest thing for him is to see all the orphans.

"I'm not an emotional person at all," he said, "and I cried more in the last two days than in my whole life."

He is working with Maison des Enfants de Dieu - Children of the House of God – orphanage to help about 130 young children get out of the country, most to waiting adoptive families. He says he got 21 children visas and sent them to the United States on Thursday.

In the long term, Johnson hopes to continue raising money to buy construction materials to help rebuild

"My life is going to change from this, there is no

Community

Continued from Sports 6 Free dental clinic nears in Twin Falls

Twin Falls Dental is hosting a free dental examination event for children, especially from low income families, on Feb. 5.

Registration is required in 7 No Trump. order to qualify.

Information: Emily McCollaum, 733-2621.

BJ bridge results

announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play for Jan. 19.

North-South: 1. Warren and Faun McEntire, 2. Lila raise \$60,000 to build a Bumann and Marian Snow, 3. Barbara Carney and

Eunice Merrigan, 4. Steve Buchanan St., Jerome, is Bowling Center, 159 W. Ave. Sams and Kent Gillespie

East-West: 1. Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 4. Iane Keicher and Donna Moore

Dee Keicher and Leo Moore won \$20 for bidding

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Jerome skate park fundraisers planned

A committee working to community skate Park at Sheppard's Park, 221 N.

planning a fundraising bowling tournament in April.

the Jerome Centennial Committee in 2007 has been collected for the Jerome Centennial Skate Park, while space was donated by the city of Jerome.

The bowling tournament 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. April 17, at the Jerome

A. Four-person teams will play three games for \$25 per A \$15,000 donation from person, which includes shoe rental and three raffle tickets. To sign up in advance,

> 5292 between Feb. 1 and April 1, or e-mail ieromeskatepark@yahoo.com. Information: Sheryl Van

> which is required, call 324-

will be held from noon to Slooten, 324-6533, or Shawn Miller, 324-2799.

- Staff reports

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' Community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Dr. Gott

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doctor wants me to see a dermatologist. Given my past experience, I'm hesitant and feel I should be seeing some other kind of physician.

Do you have any recommendations or advice? By the way, I am a 69-year-old female, and the only other medications I take are Synthroid for a thyroid condition and occasionally Benadryl for the itch of the

DEAR READER: Based on your description, I agree with your conclusion that it is likely poison ivy or other plant dermatitis. The fact that it primarily occurs on your legs and arms leads me to believe that you are likely coming in contact with the offending plants' oils when the dogs rub against your

legs or you are picking up or holding them.

I urge you to consult with a second dermatologist about the rash. Unless you have had several bad experiences, there should be no reason to lose faith in these specialists. Your past experience of misdiagnosis sounds to me as if the dermatologist was merely precautious and likely said it "might" have been vascular and referred you on to make certain that you received proper care. If it was determined not to be a vascular condition, you should have returned to the dermatologist for further examina-

Because you have developed this rash again, I urge you to request that the blisters (and any fluid that may be draining) be cultured to determine if a virus or bacteria is causing it. As to your

so-called "alligator skin,"

this may be simply thickened skin owing to the repeated rashes and blisters. It could also be caused by friction of clothing or skin on those areas.

If this rash is truly caused by a type of plant dermatitis, I believe you may be able to reduce your risk of "catching" it by wiping down your dogs' fur each time they come back inside during the spring, summer and fall months, unless you live in an area of the country that stays warm enough year-round for the offending plants to remain plentiful. Remember to wash your hands and exposed skin with soap to remove any offending oils from the leaves.

Because you say you do not get outside, you may also benefit from having a gardener review the types of plants in your backyard. If you have poison ivy,

woodbine or other offending plants, you may wish to have them removed.

My final suggestion to you is to lose weight. You claim to be overweight and unable to get around because of bad knees. You may find that after losing weight, you are better able to ambulate. If your knees have deteriorated, you may be a candidate for jointreplacement surgery if you lose some of those excess pounds. It would also help you get out of the house to enjoy the fresh air and to manage your backyard and its maintenance.

"Dr. Gott's No Flour, No

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Haiti havoc heels hope and despair with it

Exodus slogs on for quake survivors from Haiti's capital

By Mike Melia and Ben Fox **Associated Press writers**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - By boat or by bus, by bicycle and on foot along clogged and broken roads, earthquake survivors streamed away from this city and its landscape of desolation Friday and into Haiti's hinterlands and the unknown.

The government and international agencies urgently searched for sites to build tent cities on Port-au-Prince's outskirts to shelter hundreds of thousands of the homeless staying behind before springtime's onslaught of floods and hurricanes.

"We need to get people out of the sun and elements," U.N. said as relief teams worked to deliver food, water and medical aid to the population, estimated at 1 million, sprawled over some 600 settlements around the rubble-strewn European capital and in the quake zone beyond.

of a rescue: An elderly woman, in bad condition, was said to have been pulled from countryside. ruins 10 days after the killer quake. But doctors saw little hope of saving her life.

has pulled a 22-year-man from the rubble.

obtained by The Associated Press shows rescue workers pulling the man from a crevasse in the wreckage of what had been a three-story home.

A statement from the Israeli Defense Force says local residents led the team to the site Friday, adding that the man was in stable condition at an fled the city of 2 million, the Israeli field hospital in Portau-Prince.



Floria Loveng, 7, hugs her teddy bear Friday in a tent city of displaced Haitians whose homes were either destroyed or badly damaged in last week's massive earthquake in Port-au-Prince.

"I'd like to go back. But it's going to take a lot of spokesman Nicholas Reader time for Port-au-Prince to get back on its feet."

according to Haitian government figures cited by the arrived with injuries from the Commission. Countless dead remained buried in thousands of col- in that dusty seaside town, Into this bleak picture lapsed and toppled buildings Port-au-Prince Friday came unexpected word in Port-au-Prince, a city of Daniel Dukenson said his slums that drew migrants from an even more destitute

Now that movement has abruptly reversed, as quake victims, with meager belong-Also, an Israeli search team ings, jam small buses and battered automobiles, take to bicycles or just walk to outly-Video of the rescue ing towns and rural areas, to relatives or whatever shelter always offer relief, however. they can find.

They jammed a simple Port-au-Prince wharf as well, in hopes of a spot aboard an outbound skiff sailing up the coast. "I'll wait till I find one," said Edson Roddy, 18.

As many as 200,000 have U.S. Agency for International Development reported, citing Food Program. "It is a very The 7.0-magnitude quake a Haitian survey of bus stastruck Jan. 12 and killed an tions and of sources in desti-

estimated 200,000 people, nation towns. At St. Marc, 40 miles to the north, most quake, the U.S. agency said.

Port-au-Prince refugee Daniel Dukenson

Now huddled with cousins refugee nephew and sister, pulled from the family's fallen house after the quake, were recuperating. "I'd like to go back;" the 28-

year-old computer teacher said. "But it's going to take a lot of time for Port-au-Prince to get back on its feet. Two years maybe?" The end of the road didn't

At least 100,000 people may have fled farther north, to Gonaives, a city of 280,000 devastated by back-to-back hurricanes in 2008.

"We are working with authorities to discourage people from going to Gonaives," said Myrta Kaulard, country director of the U.N. World dangerous town and it is still partially destroyed from

the hurricanes."

Brazilian U.N. peacekeepbegun clearing a site at Croixdes-Bouquets, just northeast of Port-au-Prince, for what may become a tent city for 30,000 people, International Organization Prince. for Migration said.

been identified, but it will probably take weeks before the first camps accept Portau-Prince's homeless, the Philippe Chauzy said in said.

agency's Haiti mission chief, Vincent Houver. "There are designed by experts. There is sanitation?"

Many quake victims may resist the voluntary resettlement, wary of moving farther from their wrecked homes and their possessions inside, or from relatives. But the need for shelter and security will likely prevail, Chauzy said, Doctors Without Borders particularly as hurricane sea-said.

son approaches in June.

While plans were drafted ers and work crews have for major relocations, scores of aid organizations, big and small, stepped up deliveries of food, water, medical supplies and other aid to the homeless the and other needy of Port-au-

The WFP has distributed Six other sites have also more than 1.4 million rations - each containing three meals since the quake and is bringing in 16 million more. "We are planning to flood the group's spokesman Jean- country with food," Kaulard

In the three miles (five kilo-Such camps "cannot be meters) or so between Portbuilt overnight," said the au-Prince and Carrefour, satellite images show 691 blockages on the road — colstandards that have to be lapsed houses or other debris the U.N. reported.

the leveling of the land, pro- Aftershocks this week damcurement and delivery of aged a U.N. warehouse in the tents, as well as water and city, causing a loss of some 200 tons of food, USAID reported. Those same tremors forced medical staff and patients to abandon the Carrefour hospital and Portau-Prince's Pacot Hospital because the buildings had become unsafe, the aid group

Birth on U.S. hospital ship amazes doctor

By Robert Little **Baltimore Sun**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti In a day filled with still more moans and cries, broken bones and infected wounds from Haitian earthquake victims, the USNS Comfort got a Thursday: surprise 4-pound, 5-ounce preemie named Esther.

Her arrival – seven weeks early in the Comfort's operating room marked a milestone of sorts. It's believed to be the first onboard delivery since the ship was converted to a floating hospital 22 years ago.

The expectant mother arrived on the ship Wednesday with a piece of paper on her chest that said simply: "open-book pelvic fracture," someone's way of explaining that the woman's pelvis was separated 6 centimeters. She also had a complex fracture of her right leg. and her amniotic sac had apparently ruptured when she was injured more than a week ago.

The woman told the ship's crew what has become a common tale: A building fell on her during the earthquake, and she had received virtually no medical care since.

"It's amazing that baby survived," said Lt. Cmdr. Susan C. Farrar, an OB/GYN physician from Portsmouth, Va., who delivered the child by Caesarean section.

The delivery of Esther the name her mother left with the nurses before surgery was scarcely more eventful than any of the other emergency-room procedures and complex surgeries on board Thursday, if only because such things have quickly become commonplace on the Comfort. The decks shuddered throughout the day from the whirl of helicopter rotors delivering ever more patients from Port-au-

Stars unite to help Haiti in telethon

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody

Associated Press writer

words, simply photos of badly injured, with tears and takes.

backdrop, the all-star, international "Hope for Haiti Now" telethon began on Friday night, as Alicia Keys called for the



Clooney

help of angels in somber tune. She set the tone for the grim-faced evening, as celebrities and musicians with mournful songs urged viewers to open their wallets to prevent the already impoverished nation from falling

into further catastrophe.

"Can you send me an angel to guide me?" Keys sang in the evening's first performance, from her song "Prelude to a Kiss." There was no audience or applause, allowing the moment to sink in for the millions expected to watch.

"The Haitian people need our help," said George Clooney, who helped organize the two-hour telecast. "They need to know that they are not alone. They need to know that we still care."

Then, after an impassioned plea from Halle Berry, Bruce Springsteen dedicated a song for Haiti - "We Shall Overcome."

Since Haiti suffered the devastating earthquake on Jan. 12 that killed more than 200,000 people, the entertainment world has responded with an outpouring of charity, from million dollar donations to songs designed to raise money for relief.

On Friday night, those efforts became collective as the biggest celebrities from music, film, sports and even politics joined together for the telethon. Stars like Mel Gibson and Reese Witherspoon manned telephone lines while CNN's Anderson Cooper gave

from Heartbreaking video showed dle the group's finances after NEW YORK - With no Haitians buried in rubble and acknowledging past mis-Haiti's desperate citizens as a overwhelming sorrow etched on their faces.

Mickelson Civil, a Haitian filmmaker, fought back tears as he talked about relatives who died and those who are barely surviving: "The survivors shouldn't have to go hungry or be afraid now," he said.

Musician and producer Wyclef Jean, a native of Haiti, made one of the more personal celebrity appeals of the evening, speaking of his experience after witnessing the torment of the nation first hand.

"I carried bodies of my people in the cemetery. They should have been walking," he said. "Instead they were heavy in my arms. ... Right now we can see the second wave of the disaster coming ... We have to make sure that the second wave never makes

it to Haiti?" Jean ended his comments with a message directly to the Haitian people, in Creole. Jean's Yele Haiti Foundation is one of the groups that will benefit from the evening's donations; Jean had come under criticism for the Feb. 5, with Diddy and Oueen spending practices of the Latifah as hosts. It will also be

reports about the grim situa- telethon Friday announced a Haiti. new accounting firm to han-

The telethon was broadcast from New York, London. Los Angeles and Haiti, and was featured on all the major networks and channels. It was also streamed live on sites like YouTube and MySpace.

Haitians were able to listen on Radio One Haiti.

Leonardo DiCaprio was among those celebrities who urged viewers to donate; on Thursday, he joined the list of previous celebrities donors with a \$1 million gift to The Clinton Bush Haiti Fund, one of several organizations that will benefit from telethon.

People were able to start donating even before the telethon at a newly established Web site, and also through text or telephone. Viewers will also be able to purchase performances from the evening on Saturday by way of iTunes for 99 cents, with those proceeds going to relief aid as well.

The telethon won't be the last major celebrity effort for Haiti; BET plans to hold its own all-star telethon on

foundation, and before the aired on MTV and VH1.



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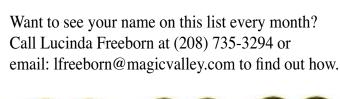
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Stitching with faith



Photos by ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Linda Crump demonstrates using her long-arm sewing machine, which she uses to stitch quilts, Thursday at her store, Stitches N Stars Quilting in Burley. She sells a variety of custom quilts, including ones with images of LDS temples stitched onto the blankets.

Burley woman makes religious quilts

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

You can admire them, keep them as keepsakes or snuggle with them. No matter how you use them, Linda Crump's quilts are a work of art.

Some of them are blankets of faith like the green and white one that hangs in her store, Stitches N Stars Quilting in Burley. In the center of the Carpenter's-pattern quilt is an image of the Logan Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

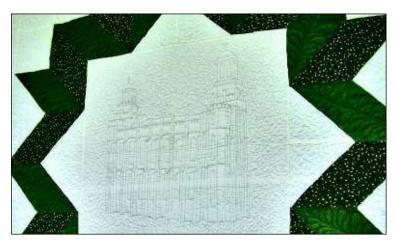
She recently sent a similar temple quilt to a customer in Spanish Fork, Utah. She's sold others to Magic Valley customers. Sometimes you'll find her quilts on display at craft shows.

The idea to include temple images on quilts came after her daughter Amy Marshall, of Preston, approached her about the idea. She liked it, and together they came up with what Crump calls the "temple quilt."

They have been most popular as wedding gifts or anniversary presents, Crump said.

The mother-daughter duo buy temple patterns from various vendors. Crump traces the patterns onto the quilt using a long-arm sewing machine.

The temple quilt on display in the store has the Logan Temple stitched in white thread on a white background, which makes it difficult to see from a distance. Crump said



An image of the LDS church's temple in Logan, Utah, is stitched onto a blanket on display at Crump's store in Burley. The religious-themed blankets are most popular as wedding gifts or anniversary presents, she says.



Some of the tools of the trade, which Linda Crump uses to stitch together

they are now talking about stitching temples in gray or other colors so they stand out better. One customer said she'd like hers done in rose than temple quilts. It sells a variety color.

Crump has made quilts with a

About the business

Stitches N Stars Quilting, 2255 Overland Ave, Burley, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The business offers quilting and other classes, and will make religious quilts on request. For more information: 678-2435.

number of temple images - Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah - but no one has vet requested one with the Twin Falls Temple. She looks forward to making that one, she said.

The shop, of course, sells more

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One of the quilts on display at Crump's store in Burley. Crump makes quilts customized to customer's wishes. 'We try to do about anything the customer wants,' she

Burglaries hit Nampa churches

Idaho Press-Tribune

Six churches in Nampa fell victim to burglaries that

occurred overnight this week. The first burglary was reported to police early Monday, and a subsequent investigation by officers uncovered three other burglarized churches later that day. Officers said two others occurred Monday night at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 6111 Birch Lane, and the New Hope Baptist Church at 1829 W. Iowa Ave.

"It appears they were mostly just going after cash; other items of value weren't taken," Nampa Police Department Sgt. John Drinkwine said.

Because most of the stolen cash had been donated and hadn't been counted, investigators are unsure how much was stolen, Drinkwine said. The damages caused by the break-ins, which include smashed windows, busted doors and filing cabinets, are extensive at all the sites. Drinkwine estimated the damage at the LDS church alone to be about \$10,000.

Only one of the churches had an alarm system.

Drinkwine believes there are likely multiple suspects involved in the burglaries.

The burglarized churches Monday reported Christian Faith Center, 31 S. Midland Blvd.; Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine St.; First Congregational United Church of Christ, 55 S. Midland Blvd.; and Lutheran Brethren Church, 730 W. Roosevelt Ave.

Several church officials reached for comment Tuesday expressed sadness about the burglaries. Several said they would pray for the suspects.

At Christian Faith Center. pastor Konrad Ziesing said the damage turned out to be minor. Ziesing said he was not necessarily angry about the incident at his church.

"We're not really concerned about the break-in itself," Ziesing said. "Our heart goes out to people who are in that desperate of a situation to do that. ... We're praying for them."

With church officials at the First Congregational United Church of Christ away from the church for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, an Alcoholics Anonymous group was the first to discover the burglary. Pastor Chi Morgan said the church was fortunate no funds had been stolen in the burglary at his church.

"Evidently they were only looking for cash and went right past the laptops, cameras and all that stuff," Morgan said.

Morgan said damage, including a broken window and a few kicked-in doors, should be covered by an insurance policy.

Religious Haitians see hand of God in earthquake



By Michelle Faul

Associated Press writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Deeply religious Haitians destruction of Biblical proportions visited on their Sunday, is evidence that He wants change.

wants depends on the faith: Some Christians say it's a sign that Haitians must some voodoo followers see God's judgment on corruption among the country's that the earthquake "is a physical representations of

mostly light-skinned elite.

And then American evangelist Pat Robertson, who said Wednesday that Haiti had see the hand of God in the been cursed by a pact he said its slave founders made with the devil two centuries ago benighted country. The to overthrow their French world's first black republic. The White House called his

Exactly what change He remarks "stupid." As desperate believers gathered to pray Sunday ly light-skinned elite to across the shattered capital, deepen their faith, while the Rev. Eric Toussaint told a congregation gathered outside the ruined cathedral seconds, 20 seconds, all the

sign from God, saying that corruption are destroyed, it there's we must recognize his power."

Haitians, he said, "need to reinvent themselves, to find

a new path to God." Some followers of voodoo, practiced alongside Roman Catholicism by the vast quake, religious leaders said rulers and become the majority of Haitians, said the devastation of key symbols of power was punishment for corrupt leaders who have allowed the mostenrich themselves while the Slave" — noted Morse, who black majority suffers.

gives you pause for thought," said Richard Morse, a renowned Haitian-American musician whose mother was a singer and revered Voodoo priestess. "The Justice Ministry: down. The National Palace: down. The United Nations headquarters: down."

Unharmed by the quake was the famed bronze statue, "Le Maron Inconnu" – "the Unknown Escaped owns the Oloffson Hotel "If all of a sudden, in 15 featured in Graham Greene's

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Congregation members pray during a Mass remembering the victims of the Haitian earthquake in Spring Valley, N.Y., Thursday.

CHURCH NEWS

Ascension Church starts new class series

Father Cliff Moore will celebrate Holy Eucharist during the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

A new series, "Dollar Decisions" will be the focus of the adult Christian education class at 9 a.m. Lyle Hansen, consumer educator for the University of Idaho extension office, and Susan Kelley-Harbke will lead the course. Nursery care is available through the worship hours; youth Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

Mid-week services, Bible study, a knitting group and a discussion group are avail-

Information: 733-1248 or www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org.

Lutherans celebrate baptisms

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Sacrament of Holy Baptism for Dakota Marie Sterner Sunday.

Pastor Lawrence Vedder will speak on "Seeing Jesus: 14. Through the Lens of God's Word."

Sunday services at Immanuel include contemporary worship at 8:30 a.m., education hour at 9:30 a.m. and a traditional/liturgical service at 10:30 a.m.

Radio ministry, Lutheran Hour," is broadcast at 9 a.m. Sundays. This week's topic is "Immanuel -

God With Us!" Information: 733-7820.

Lineberry to speak at Methodist services

William The Rev. Lineberry will be the guest speaker for worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. His sermon will be "Act Like a Tiger," based on Matthew 5:13-16. The chancel choir will sing "Footprints of Jesus."

Information: 733-5872 or www.ttfumc.com.

Howard Neibling speaks at **Presbyterian service**

Elder Howard Neibling will be the guest speaker during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The Hallelujah Handbells will ring "I Love to Tell the Story" by Dobrinksi. Fellowship will follow worship.

The Rev. Phil Price will Twin Falls, will celebrate the lead discussion on the Gospel of Matthew for Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. and Baylee Louise Sterner An Introduction to John's during worship at 8:30 a.m. Gospel, with research from 'The Thoughtful Christian," will run from Jan. 31 to Feb.

The Scotch Shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. This week, the shop will hold a \$1 bag sale.

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallsfpc.org.

"The Jerome church hosts guest pastor

10:30 a.m. Sunday to the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome. He will speak "Understanding the Holy Spirit," based on Toel 2:28-32 and 1 Corinthians 12:1-12.

A potluck lunch, ordination and installation of new church officers, and the will follow worship.

The Women's Outreach Parenting" and a class on "Financial Peace" will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Information: 324-2972

Hollister church plans annual meeting

The Rev. Phil Price will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Price is the pastor at the First Presbyterian 4215 or 734-2548. Church in Twin Falls.

A potluck lunch will be Cynthia held after worship, and the church's annual congregational meeting will follow lunch with Price as modera-

> Elder Steve Taylor leads Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Information: 655-4216.

Church participates in compassionate ministry

Filer Nazarene Nazarene Compassionate Ministries to provide Crisis Care Kits for

The church's goal is to pack seven banana boxes to Pastor Jim Keegan of the take to Hands of Hope page.

Living Waters Presbyterian Ministries in Nampa in Church in Wendell will bring February, and the commuthe worship message at nity is invited to help with the project. Each banana box will hold six kits.

Each kit consists of several personal care items packaged into two-gallon plastic bags - one medium-size bottle of shampoo, two bars of bath soap, one medium toothpaste, three toothbrushes, one box of Bandchurch's annual meeting Aids, one fingernail clipper, one sturdy hair comb, two hand towels, four pocket-Network on "Effective size packages of facial tissue and one beanie baby-size stuffed animal.

Any amounts of individual items or whole kits are welcome. Donations are due by Feb. 6. Those that would like to participate can leave their items at Hunt Brothers Auction, 165 Eastland Drive, or call to have them picked

Information or for pickup: 733-6947, 731-5457, 329-

Rupert church hosts potato bar fundraiser

A fundraiser for the Christian Education Association will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

Chapel Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert, includes a potato bar and all the trimmings. A freewill offering is suggested at the door.

Ellen Thomason Deadline is

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The event, held at Praise

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Jesus asked, 'Who do you say that I am?'

By Christopher Folkerts For the Times-News

Jesus is the best-known figure in human history and the least known figure in human history. Almost everybody in the world has heard about him, but very few actually know him.

Iesus once asked his disciples, "Who do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" They responded, "Some say John the Baptist, some Elijah, and others Jeremiah or one of the prophets." Pious though their words sounded, they were nevertheless false. Like many today, the people were content to form their own opinion about Jesus. It is possible to have good thoughts about Iesus, vet not right ones. It is possible to think highly of him, yet

not high enough. Jesus pressed the question upon his own men. "But who do you say that I am?" Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God." Peter's confession was true, and the loftiest that could be made about Jesus!

Peter confessed that Jesus was "the Christ", meaning the Anointed. The prophets of old had long prophesied about the coming of the Anointed One. This Anointed Prophet, Priest, and King would reconcile sinners to God through His sacrificial death on the cross. You and I are sinners; we have broken God's commandments. Nevertheless, if we confess our sins to God and trust wholeheartedly in Jesus to be our Christ then He will

clothe us in His righteousness, cover our sins, and bring us home to God.

Peter also confessed that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of the living God. Notice that Peter did not say that Jesus was a son of God, nor that He was the first created Son of God, but that He was the Son of the Living God. Only Jesus is the Son of God. He is the only begotten Son of God (John 1:18; 3:16). This unique description means that Jesus alone possesses the same divine nature as God the Father. It means that He, like the Father, is fully God. It is only because He is God that He is able to make sinners like you and me the children of God.

Peter's confession exalts the sufficiency and supremacy of Jesus. Only

Jesus the Christ is able to save us from our sins, satisfy God's justice, and our sin. The Christ has the power and love to bring us home to God. If you deny him in your soul, though you think of him in lofty sins. But if he is your Christ and you submit to his gracious rule, he will shepherd you into his kingdom with divine compassion and power. Every person in the world must give his answer to God. It is not enough to know who he is. The question is, who is Jesus to you?

Christopher Folkerts is pastor of New Covenant United Reformed Church, one of the sects sponsoring a current billboard campaign in the Magic Valley.

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Joseph Walker his cinder-pocked face with his handkerchief. "There had to be a better place for us on the train."

The conductor started to explain how it would have been impossible to have them ride anyplace else without paying, but George held up a hand to stop him.

"I don't want to hear it," he said. "Thanks for nothing."

As George stormed off, David looked at the anguish on the conductor's face. He tapped him on the shoulder, shook his hand and smiled.

"Never mind him," David said. "You've given us a great gift. We have a lot more time now to earn money for our families. Thanks for the ride."

Life takes us on lots of different journeys during our time on this planet. Some are slick and smooth and fast and comfortable. Others are bumpy and rough, with blowing hay and burning cinders blasting us in the face and cow residue under foot. Sometimes the journey is rough because of our own poor choices. Sometimes our journey is adversely impacted by the poor choices of others. And sometimes the journey is hard because - well sometimes journeys are hard. Earthquakes happen. Hurricanes happen. Cancer happens. Life hap-

As I watch people travel life's journeys, both easy and hard, it occurs to me that it isn't so important what happens to us, since we'll all get our share of both kinds of journeys. What's important, and what truly seems to make a difference in our lives, is how we respond to what happens to us. Are we like George, shaking a fist at the heavens and complaining about how hard and painful life can be? Or are we like David, brushing off the cinders, shaking out the hay and thanking God for the privilege of a

It's an attitude, but it's more than just an attitude. It's an approach to living that embraces life - fully and completely.

Residue and all.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Moderate elected as Serbian patriarch

By Dusan Stojanovic **Associated Press writer**

BELGRADE, Serbia Irinej Gavrilovic, a moderate who recently called for better ties with the Roman Catholics, was chosen Friday as the new head of the influential Serbian Orthodox Church.

Irinej, 80, was picked as the new patriarch in a lotterylike draw among three candidates who were initially chosen in a secret ballot by 45 Holy Synod bishops.

Irinej – the 45th Serbian November after a long illness. patriarch - is considered a compromise candidate after church, whose influence rose a power struggle within the during the Balkan wars in the influential church between 1990s and the surge of hard-liners and liberals over nationalism in Serbia, now who would succeed Patriarch has a major role in the coun-Pavle, who died last try's policies.



Bishop Irinej Gavrilovic

The 7-million-member

that the church will stay neu-lic." tral in the Serbian government's attempts to join the in whose biography no one European Union and other Western institutions. The hard-line clergy say Serbia stronger ties with its traditional ethnic and religious ally Russia.

Irinej said in a recent inter-Catholic Pope to Serbia – one of the rare European countries the pontiff has among the three bishops never visited. The hard-liners have opposed the visit draw were Amfilohije – an because of a historic schism anti-Western hard-liner between the two churches.

Djordjevic described Irinej as most of Pavle's two-year "a man of dialogue," and said hospitalization — and anothhis election was "good news er radical, Irinej Bulovic.

Irinei's election signals for the church and the pub-

"He is one of those people can find a single extremist statement," Djordjevic said.

Pavle, highly popular should instead opt for among seven million Serbian Orthodox Church followers because of his modesty and humility, died Nov. 15 at the age of 95 after a long illness. view that he would not He led the traditionally conoppose a visit by the Roman servative church through its post-Communist revival.

The church said that shortlisted in the lottery-like known for his ultranational-Religion analyst Mirko ism who led the church for

with her

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novel "The Comedians." The destruction of every major Catholic church in the capital, including the 81-yearold cathedral, also was a sign, he said: "When there is all this corruption going on, whose role is it in society to speak out? Isn't the Church supposed to say something?"

Most Haitians are Christian – largely Catholic with a small but growing number of Protestants. But most also practice Voodoo, which along Catholicism is an official state religion.

Several people were seen issuing apocalyptic warnings on the streets Sunday, including a man standing in front of the collapsed National Palace shouting: "Redeem yourselves! The end of the world is near!"

But Morse noted that Haitians are already very religious. His countrymen may suffer many ills, but "when it comes to spiritual strength, Haiti is one of the richest nations in

the world."

And in that sense, the earthquake seems to have been counterproductive in terms of salvation.

MISSIONARIES

John Dimond Preston returned



John Dimond Preston has returned from the New Hampshire Manchester Mission for the Latter-day Saints Church.

John is the son of Tim and Renae Preston of Burley, Idaho.

He will be living in Provo, Utah where he will continue his education as he attends BYU this winter block.

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of patterns, material and quilts for other people her shop last March. everything else of interest to the savvy quilter.

passionate about quilting, including a lot of younger as her daughter-in-law.

"I've always loved quilting and quilts," said Amanda

makes her feel good, she said, because they can be special order, take about a passed down to posterity. "It's also a creative outlet,"

women," Crump said – such Amanda Crump said. "It's fun to be creative."

Crump started selling quilts out of her home about she said of the long-distance might want.

Crump stitches them together.

"We use the mail a lot,"

Crump of Burley. Making five years ago, and opened relationship daughter. Amanda Crump Temple quilts, which are also helps out at the shop. Crump, a member of the

"A lot of women are quite generational, often being month to make and start at LDS church, said she's willabout \$150, she said. ing to make religious-Marshall cuts the pieces and themed quilts for people of other faiths, which might include crosses, bells or other icons a customer



Pastor Michael Rodgers and his wife, Bernadette. stand in front of their home Dec. 30, 2009, in Antelope, Calif. Rogers says a tax break is needed for small churches to survive.

MANNY CRISOSTO-

Critics target clergy's housing deduction If the lawsuit is successful, "it will amount

By Jennifer Garza McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -The Rev. Michael Rodgers leads a small congregation in North Highlands, Calif., and lives in a nearby neighborhood, which he can afford because he receives a government benefit his neighbors do not: a tax break on his housing.

allowance – what is generally referred to as a "parsonage allowance" – and pays no taxes on that money.

To Rodgers, this is a small break," said Rodgers. reward ministers receive for the work they do in the community.

"Churches and ministers are often doing things, stepping in to help when the government can't," he said.

To the Freedom From Religion Foundation, this is unconstitutional: Giving clergy a tax benefit on housing income subverts separation of church and state and violates the Amendment.

The Madison, organization filed a lawsuit last year in Sacramento, Calif., federal court, challenging the tax code provision as part of its ongoing efforts targeting what it separation of church and state. (Last month the judge in the case ruled that down." Rodgers and other ministers could not join the Sacramento case as they had requested.)

If the foundation wins, untaxed Rodgers and his brethren allowances. across the country would "Why should they get author of "The Purpose have to declare their housing" benefits that most of us do Driven Life." allowances as income.

mean paying taxes on the Laurie Gaylor, co-president amount that clergy could allowance he receives in Religion Foundation. addition to his \$31,000

By Vallery Brown

The Oklahoman

bank in Poteau.

Officials

County.

tution's

POTEAU, Okla. – A Ten

Commandments monu-

ment that supporters want

to put on the lawn of the Le

Flore County Courthouse

has been installed outside a

Community State Bank and

some who organized the campaign said the lawn is

only a resting place for the

monument as they await a

possible Supreme Court

decision on a similar one in

Stigler in nearby Haskell

when the time comes, if the

Supreme Court rules in our

down at the county court-

house just like it," said for-

mer Mayor Don Barnes, who

sioners in April 2009 voted

monument on the court-

house grounds. They aban-

of Appeals in Denver ruled a

County violated the consti-

religion. Haskell County is

clause because it promoted a them."

after the 10th Circuit Court monument.

doned that effort in June on their north lawn for the

Le Flore County commis-

started the effort last year.

"I can assure you that

from

to one of the largest financial setbacks to churches in our nation's history," said Brad Dacus, president of the Pacific Justice Institute.

annual salary at the Faith workers at nonprofit organi-Baptist Tabernacle Church zations or other low-paid in North Highlands, where workers who serve in their Rodgers gets a housing he has served as pastor for 18 communities, such as day

> "I don't know if we would have been able to buy our And she said the clergy tax house without the tax affects all taxpayers.

tions are huge. A ruling that taxes," Gaylor said. concludes the provision is unconstitutional would be a costly blow to many churches and congregations across the country, some legal experts say. The housing allowance is the most valuable tax break available to

If the lawsuit is successful, "it will amount to one of the largest financial setbacks opening to churches in our nation's history," said Brad Dacus, president of the Pacific Justice Institute, Sacramento-based legal 1954. They can spend that

in religious issues. "It would be a huge setbelieves are violations of the back that would without Internal Revenue Service. question result in many smaller churches shutting

> Critics say churches get away with paying their pastors low salaries by pumping up their income with

not, just because they're For Rodgers, this would ministers?" asked Annie which had limited the

She added that secular Warren. But the IRS

favor, we will have a new one Poteau resident and retired Baptist minister Ron Franks, dressed as

State Bank, Wednesday in Poteau, Okla.

unanimously to erect a President Larry Spradley 7-foot by 5-foot granite

said bank officials decided in

monument in Haskell believe in," he said. "If crusaded to find a home for

The granite tablets face

November to donate an area lights.

establishment it, well, then we can give it to overjoyed by the bank's

Moses, attends the unveiling and dedication of a new Ten

Commandments monument on the front lawn of the Community

Community State Bank runs through the town. The

"These are values we all of American Chapter 63,

donation.

someday the county wants the markers and said he was

north toward U.S. 59 that

monument is surrounded by

Charlie Horsley, com-

Supporters hope Ten Commandments

monument will make it to courthouse

care workers or teachers, are

"Everybody else is paying The potential ramifica- more so clergy can pay less

not eligible for the tax break.

The suit, filed in October, landed in federal court in Sacramento because Michael Newdow, a local lawyer who sued to stop the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools, is the local coun-

The foundation also recently challenged the Lodi City Council's practice of sessions with prayers.

Ministers have been allowed to deduct their housing allowance since defense group specializing money on renting an apartment or buying their own home, according to the

The housing allowance has come under scrutiny before. In 1996 the IRS challenged the amount of the housing allowance declared by the Rev. Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback, a housing Southern megachurch, and bestselling teaching."

> Warren sued the IRS, U.S. Tax Court sided with

appealed to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, questioning the constitutionality of the clergy housing deduction.

Congress quickly stepped in and, in 2002, the Clergy Housing Clarification Act was approved unanimously by both houses and signed by President George W.

For the Rodgers family, and others like them, the housing allowance enables them to afford to live near their congregants. Rodgers. his wife, Bernadette, and their three children lived in a parsonage on church property for seven years. In 1998, they purchased the 1,600square-foot home three miles from the church.

Bernadette Rodgers said they receive a monthly check from the church that she applies directly to their housing expense.

Her husband believes the tax break is being challenged by people who don't understand the scope of the church's work.

"I understand that there are people out there who have made a circus of the church, and that breaks my heart," Rodgers said. "In spite of what some people think, we are here to help people and share a message of hope."

Rodgers said he didn't enter the ministry for the money or the benefits. He works full time at the church where 90 people attend weekly. The church's theme California is "Bible preaching, Bible

> If the tax break no longer were available, the pastor said his family probably would stay in their home.

"If they take this away, \$1,452 monthly housing of the Freedom From deduct. In May 2000, the well, my Bible says God will supply all my needs," Rodgers said.

"These are values we

all believe in. If some-

day the county wants

it, well, then we can

give it to them."

my wife was pregnant with

believe the monument pro-

motes one religion. The

Preamble to the state

Constitution, the Pledge of

Allegiance and a dedication

are etched on the monu-

ment's back side. The dedi-

cation states the command-

ments are "suggestions to live by" for persons of all

"I don't want to argue

about

about it anymore," Horsley

said. "But we are not

\$16,000 has been donated to

a fund held by the Chamber

of Commerce and there are

ers in towns across the

similar monument is on pri-

vate property near the

Like the Poteau marker, a

through yet by any means."

religions and beliefs.

Horsley said

mander of Disabled Veterans plans to erect similar mark-

"It's like when I found out courthouse in Coal County.

county.

Horsley said he doesn't

our firstborn son," he said.

- Community State Bank

President Larry Spradley

Prop. 8 supporters show some churches opposed gay marriage ban

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO -Lawyers defending California's gay marriage ban produced campaign fliers and other documents Thursday showing some churches in the state opposed the 2008 ballot measure that established the ban.

Stanford University professor Gary M. Segura spent his second day on the witness stand under crossexamination by David Thompson, a lawyer representing Proposition 8 backers.

undercut Segura's earlier testimony that gays are United States and to show U.S. District Court Judge Vaughn Walker that some churches in the state campaigned against the gay negative impact." marriage ban.

Gay marriage supporters are trying to demonstrate expression of frustration the campaign behind Proposition 8 was fueled by religious hostility and other ness."

animus toward gays.

Thompson also sought to counter Segura's assertion that gays are the targets of more violent hate crimes than any other group, and that such events increased in California and nationally during the campaign for Proposition 8.

Thompson introduced as evidence news coverage of Proposition 8 supporters being assaulted, getting death threats and being subjected to economic boycotts to argue the gay rights movement lost support because of such inci-

"Politically, it's kryp-Thompson sought to tonite, is that correct?" Thompson asked Segura.

Segura answered that he politically powerless in the considered boycotts an acceptable political tool, but "organized violence or even broad disorderly behavior certainly has a

He said such behavior was "a cry for help or or maybe the ultimate expression of powerless-

ly returned Thursday.

for his use.

scholarship.

Orthodox

Prosecutors say Mehner

was president of the Zion

Lutheran Church in 2004

when he took about

\$290,000 in church money

Seminary to honor

YONKERS, N.Y. - The

spiritual leader of the

world's Anglicans is being

honored for his contribu-

tions to Orthodox Christian

Rowan Williams, head of the

global Anglican Comm-

union, will receive an hon-

orary doctorate Saturday, Jan. 30, at St. Vladimir's

Seminary. Williams will also

The Very Rev. John Behr,

dean of St. Vladimir's in

Yonkers, called Williams a

pioneer in the field, whose

focused on the Orthodox

theologian Vladimir Lossky.

Orthodox and Western

Christian churches that have

Priest convicted in

TOLEDO, Ohio

nun's death in court

Roman Catholic priest con-

victed of killing a nun

appeared by video at a court

hearing in Ohio, the first

time he's been seen publicly

sat impassively Friday dur-

ing the hearing in Toledo on

whether new evidence can

- Wire reports

be introduced in his appeal.

The Rev. Gerald Robinson

since his 2006 conviction.

been working

Christian unity.

Williams is a member of a

Theological

dissertation

Eastern

towards

Archbishop of Canterbury

N.Y. archbishop

RELIGION BRIEFS

Mormon church buys corner lot in **Salt Lake City**

buying another lot in downtown Salt Lake City.

Christ of Latter-day Saints says it bought 3.76 Street as a long-term investment.

the church offered for its purchase announced weeks ago of a 10-acre block north of the Little America Hotel.

Scott Trotter says the church has no immediate

business affiliates is downtown Salt Lake's largest landowner.

Neb. lawsuit seeks

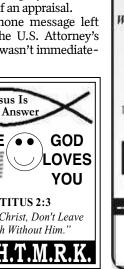
LINCOLN, Neb. – An Omaha man who was convicted of scamming a church out of nearly \$300,000 is suing federal and officials other alleging authorities, rights violations.

In total, Mark Mehner, his parents, wife and an adult son — who also are pursuing the federal case

Federal investigators,

At issue is a search of Mehner's home in February 2007 that his attorney argues was conducted illegally, under the guise of an appraisal.

with the U.S. Attorney's



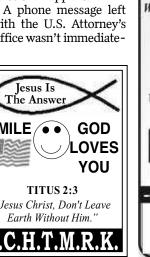
acres on North Temple

that parcel and a smaller one from hotel owner Earl

Church spokesman doctoral development plans.

- are seeking \$89 million.

prosecutors and Omaha and Douglas County authorities are among the



SALT LAKE CITY -

The Mormon church is The Church of Jesus

That's the same reason

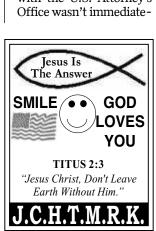
The church picked up

The latest real-estate give a lecture that is open to purchase is a corner lot at the public. 400 West and North Temple from a subsidiary of restaurant chain Gastronomy.

The church through fellowship of

\$89M alleging rights violations

listed defendants.



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KLIX - 1310 AM Sundays @ 10:20 a.m. KMVT - Channel 11 Sundays @ 9:00 a.m.

Martie Lentz Crandall

Martie Lentz Crandall, 81, of Twin Falls, peacefully returned to Heavenly Father on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2010.

Lentz was born Nov. 19, 1928, in Lehi, Utah, the son of Martin Oscar and Ella Sims Crandall. He lived the Craig majority of his life in Twin Falls, having graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947. Lentz excelled in many sports. He received a baseball scholarship from BYU and was an outstanding center-fielder. He graduated in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business. Lentz was drafted and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in the Korean War. After his military service, he moved back to Twin Falls, where he married his sweetheart, Lila Mae Johanson, on Dec. 23, 1953, in the Idaho Falls Temple. He worked at, and operated owned Crandall Service Company for more than 50 years.

Lentz was an active member of The Church of Jesus and served in many capacities. He loved playing sports, coaching his boys in Little League, hunting, fishing and golfing. His children remember him as a loving, compassionate, generous and kind father who will be thank the staff at River Ridge sincerely missed.

Lila Crandall; his children, to our father.





Crandall, Sheri Ann (Craig) Day, Lynn Marie Booras, James Lee (Juline) Crandall, Jerry Richard Crandall, Cindy Lee (Clay) Clasby and Brooke (Allen) Cristy Wilson. He is also survived by 31 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Richard, Elwin and Ted; two sisters, Geraldine Goldsmith and Mary Jane men in her life: Jesus Christ Johnson. He was preceded in death by a son, Karl Martie; his parents; two brothers, Robert R. Crandall and Ellis Crandall; and two sisters, Maureen Mallory LaWana Whitehead.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Monday, Jan. 25, at the Twin Falls LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. A viewing will be held from Christ of Latter-day Saints 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. prior to the service Monday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Our family wishes to Care Center for their tireless He is survived by his wife, and compassionate service

Irene Lillian Wiseman

Lillian Irene Wiseman, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, Bridgeview Twin Estates in Falls.

She was born Irene Lillian Scott in

Kimberly, Idaho, on May 12, 1919. She was the daughter of Paul W. Scott and Lillian Martin Scott. Irene graduated from Hansen High School in 1938. She then attended the Albion State Normal Teaching Certificate in 1940 from that institution.

Irene then began a teaching career in Bruneau, Idaho. She taught there for two years. Irene married William D. (Bill) Wiseman of Hansen, Idaho, on Oct. 26, 1942, in homemaker, mother and area. Bill and Irene were co-Livestock Commission Idaho. Company from 1951 to 1968 and Gooding Livestock donations in memory of Commission Company in Irene be made to your Gooding, Idaho, from 1975 to favorite charity.

1985. In 1972, Bill and Irene moved to Twin Falls for the remainder of their married life. Irene resided for the past three years at Bridgeview Estates.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, on Oct. 22, 1982. Her parents, Paul and Lillian and her brother Paul (Bud) Jr. also preceded her in death. Surviving Irene is her half brother, Tim Scott; and her School, earning her Lifetime children, Cheryl (Jerry) Korn and Mel (Beverly) Wiseman. Also surviving are her three grandchildren, Scott, Treila Funeral Home in Burley). and Susan Korn. She also has three step grandchildren, Buddy, Casey and Billy Brunson.

A gathering of family and Pocatello, Idaho. She was the friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at supporter of Bill in the farm- Parke's Magic Valley Funeral church (Rasmussen Funeral ing business during the early Home, 2551 Kimberly Road Home in Burley). years of their marriage living in Twin Falls. A private famin the Kimberly/Hansen ily graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial memorial service at noon owners and owners of Burley Park Cemetery in Twin Falls,

The family requests that

Deloris Regina Phillips

Deloris Regina Phillips was born Dec. 18, 1942, in Rupert, Idaho. She left peacefully Jan. 20, 2010, with her family and friends at

her side. only child of Clifford and Lenora Miller, both of whom have passed on. She grew up in Rupert dreaming about riding the range with Roy Rogers. It was in the Rupert School system that she met her BFF, Louise Phillips. Louise later introduced her to the two most important and James (Earl) Phillips. She was so taken with Jesus that she was baptized into his church. She has remained a member of the Church of Christ in Rupert since that time. She was so smitten with Earl that she married him on Aug. 12, 1960. Their partnership was interrupted

now they are together again. Deloris and Earl had four children, Jimmy, Ronnie, Mike and Susie. Most of their time as a family was spent in the Rupert area. Deloris sacrificed much to provide her children with life's necessities, while givanyone could ever use. In 1988, she took a job with the Minidoka County School District as an aide on a spe-Through this occupation, Rupert.

by Earl's death in 1996, but

she was able to touch many lives with her big heart and endless compassion. It was there that she met her second BFF, Hazel Marriot.

became a great Deloris was the treasured friend and provided invaluable support after Earl's death. They cared deeply for each other. Through her friendship with Hazel, Deloris met her next BFF, Jane Trujillo. Deloris and Jane spent many wonderful hours together and enjoyed tremendous success on the local Karaoke circuit.

Deloris's four children and 11 grandchildren were the loves of her life. Her heart was broken when Jimmy and Mike passed away, but somehow she persevered. She touched many lives with her endless love, compassion, and friendship. We are sad to see her go and our lives will be left with a void that will never be filled. We are however joyful that she is now living in God's eternal kingdom and will never have to shed another tear.

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing for family and ing them all of the love that friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the mortuary. Services are under the direccial needs school bus. tion of Hansen Mortuary in

SERVICES

Dorothy Lee Keaton of Declo, memorial service at 2 Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rose and Quisenberry Peace Chapel, 1901 S. Kanawha St. in Beckley, W.Va. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Margaret Lucille Meneice of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E. in Mountain Home; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen

Murray Baum Walker of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the

Stevie Allan Scott of Buhl, Rupert. today at the Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jeffrey L. Palmer of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service today in Wilcox,

Boyd Wright Woodward of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Verla Mae Parsons Berry Garrard of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in

Esther Leone Babcock of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation one hour before **Denise Louise Kelsey** of the service at the mortuary.

Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Thomas L. Oliver

"Tommy" Oliver, 45, died

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2010, in

A memorial service may

be held at a later date

(Hansen Mortuary Rupert

RUPERT - Thomas Leon

Burley.

Rupert.

Chapel).

Otter's cuts to **Idaho commissions** under scrutiny

By John Miller **Associated Press writer**

BOISE — Pressed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to give up state money within four years, the Idaho Human Commission Rights announced Friday it's in talks with the Department of Labor to join forces.

Pamela Parks, director of the 40-year-old commission, said other states including Texas and New Mexico have similar arrangements. The Department of Labor enforces Idaho's workplace laws, while the Human Rights Commission investigates civil rights violations, like discrimination on the

"There are a lot of different overlaps," Parks said. "We think that our missions are very similar."

Her agency, which handled 512 new discrimination complaints in fiscal vear 2009, gets nearly \$600,000 from the state general fund.

Otter wants to give it \$396,000 in fiscal year 2011 as he begins to wean Parks' agency off the state taxpayers' dime.

Parks urged lawmakers not to hamstring her commission's efforts - especially since racist activities in Idaho linger. Three white supremacists are accused of spreading racist pamphlets on Coeur d'Alene yards this summer, while Idaho State University officials in Pocatello say someone left compact discs containing white supremacist material around campus earlier this month.

"This is not a time that we can to back off our resolve," Parks said.

John McAllister, chief deputy of the Department of Labor, says his agency would likely be able to pay for the shift from sources outside the general fund, including by tapping one fund that collects about \$125,000 monthly from penalties and interest on unpaid taxes and improper unemployment insurance payouts.

"I think we can handle it," McAllister said. "Hopefully, by 2014, the economic conditions will be totally differ-

Marilyn Shuler, retired director of the Human Rights Commission, was optimistic the independence of the agency will be preserved, even if it is moved to Labor.

Earlier this week she signed an open letter other signatories included ex-Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans – demanding the agency's funding be saved. She learned of the Labor proposal Friday morning.

"It sounds like something that's workable," Shuler told The Associated Press. The commission "has to have an identity. I wouldn't want it to be folded into the Department of Labor as only a sub-entity."

Otter's plan to eliminate state money for additional commissions and councils was front and center Friday morning with the Idaho budget-writing panel. In addition to the Human Rights Commission, Otter would cut state funding by 2014 for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Independent Living Council, Developmental Disabilities Council and Deaf and Hard of Hearing Council.

He'd plow savings, roughly \$1 million combined, into programs like education.

Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, said a tough economy and lagging tax revenue shouldn't obscure the important work Idaho commissions do.

"The presentations serve to remind us of the important work they do – and the need to figure out a way to keep their services continued," she said.

Wayne Hammon, Otter's budget chief, says the Republican governor aims to preserve the agencies, but make them more efficient. For instance, some could be moved into the J.R. Williams Building across State Street from the Idaho Capitol, where they can share administrative duties, supplies - and be more accessible, he said.

"There's plenty of parking within feet of the building," Hammon said. "We believe it's the perfect location for these kind of agencies."

The Hispanic Affairs Commission gets about a third of its total \$300,000 annual budget from Idaho. Under Otter's plan, that would drop to \$68,000 in 2011 and zero by 2014.

Margie Gonzalez, the director, told budget panelists that would force her three-person agency to seek more help from national and statewide partners, including private foundations that focus on a Hispanic community that now makes up about 9.9 percent, or 150,000, of Idaho's 1.5 million residents.

Cuts, Gonzalez said, will hurt outreach, including with Hispanic residents who are now disproportionately represented in Idaho prisons at both the adult and juvenile levels.

"It is going to hinder the work we're doing, because we are the only voice the population has at the state level;" she said.

DEATH NOTICES

Darlene J. Mowry

NAMPA - Darlene J. Mowry, 81, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010, at a Boise hospital.

A graveside service was held Monday, Jan. 18, at the Christophersen, 58, of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; www.dakanfuneralchapel.com).

Roberta Jones

BURLEY - Roberta Jones, 87, of Spanish Fork, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died the Spanish Fork Nursing and Rehabilitation facility in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Arrangements will be Funeral

announced by Rasmussen Crematory in Rupert. Funeral Home of Burley.

Mike Christophersen

KIMBERLY Mike Kimberly, died Thursday. Jan. 21, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Robertson Funeral Chapel in

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

Frank Simpson

RUPERT – Frank Simpson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2010, at 37, of Rupert, died Tuesday. Jan. 19, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be 2010, at his home. announced by Morrison Home and announced

Eula M. Olsen

JEROME – Eula Maxine Olsen, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, at the Creekside Residential Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Jerome.

Kenneth **Freestone**

Freestone, 74, of Heyburn, home. died Wednesday, Jan. 20,

Tasha Simpson RUPERT

Simpson, 42, of Rupert, died HEYBURN - Kenneth Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010, at her

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Arrangements will be Funeral Home the Crematory in Rupert.

Judge orders trial for brothers accused of neglect

allowing their elderly mother to live amid feces, garbage trial.

Fourth District Magistrate Gregory Frates ruled evidence to try 55-year-old twins Danny and David Nicks on felony charges of abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult.

The decision came after a doctor who treated 92-yeardeath.

Nampa brothers accused of responded to a call from a home, he said during the friend of Verda Nicks, who said she hadn't had any conand rotting food are going to tact with Nicks for several know what she was living weeks. Police say they found in," defense lawyer Scott the bedridden woman lying in feces, with flies covering Thursday there is enough her forehead. Prosecutors also say she had maggotinfested open sores on her back, exposing her spine, and that she may have been living on dog food.

The brothers' lawyer said Verda Nicks chose to live old Verda Nicks testified independently and argued that her living conditions the charges should be placed Verda Nicks on a legally responsible for their likely caused bodily harm or dropped. Her sons were simply abiding by her wishes

In November, police in letting her stay in her own stand how sick she was. hearing. "It's not like she didn't

James said. "It's the choice that Verda made?"

supported James' claims. Schultze said the woman return to a nursing home. told her "she'd rather live and die in a pig sty than be in a hospital or nursing home."

Verda Nicks didn't under- one was taking care of her.

Verda Nicks died last month.

The brothers, who lived in a trailer near the house, told police they used their mother's Social Security checks to pay for rent and other Dr. Michaela Schultze, the expenses. They also said physician who examined their mother broke her hip Verda Nicks in November, for the second time two years ago and refused to

The men were not immediately charged with neglect because authorities could But Schultze also said she not determine if they were "mental hold" because mother, who told police no

Logan, Utah, mayor limits conversations with media

By Josephy Freeman **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY -Logan Mayor Randy Watts implemented a new policy this week that will require reporters to regularly write down their inquiries for city officials.

Watts told Associated Press by e-mail Friday that the text-only policy is aimed at keeping statements accurate and avoiding misquotation, something he says has reported that it stumbled happened in the past.

Some "routine" questions may be answered orally, Watts said, adding that the policy is only on a trial basis for about a ing, the paper said. month. If unsuccessful, he'll dump it.

Watts, who took office in 2006, said he knew his policy would "open up a firestorm from the media."

phone message from The direction."

Associated Press but did respond to e-mail.

A local newspaper editor in Logan said that while he understands Watts' position, the rules will slow the paper's reporting process. "We wonder how it's

going to play out at a fire scene or things like that," Charles McCollum, managing editor of The Herald Journal in Logan, said. "As far as quoting city officials, it could cause a delay."

The Herald Journal on the policy when it called Logan Finance Director Rich Anderson Wednesday. Anderson told the paper to put it in writ-"It's a troubling policy,

on a number of levels," said Jeffrey Hunt, a Salt Lake City lawyer who specializes in free speech issues. "At a time when a lot of But he said he expects municipalities are looking "for the most part business to be more transparent, it will continue" as it is now. seems that this is a step by Watts did not return a Logan in the opposite



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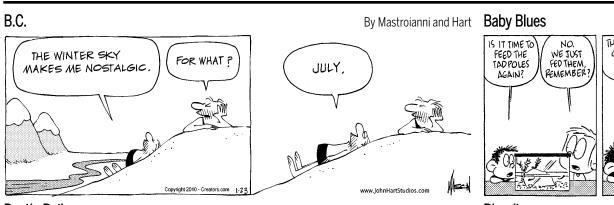
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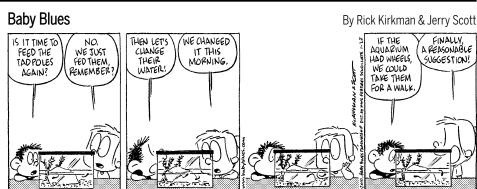
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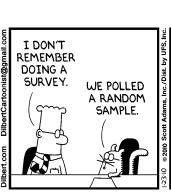


















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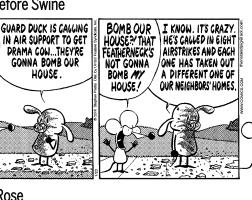




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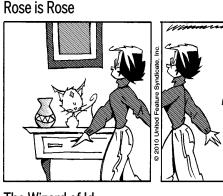


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NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will hold an APPEAL HEARING on the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission decision of approval of the Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Subdivision. The appeal was filed by Buckeye Farms, Inc. Property is located in a portion of Government Lot 4 Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 13 EBM in a Recreational Zoning District. The grid address is approximately 3026 S. 1000 E. Hagerman, ID.

The hearing will be held in the commissioners meeting room in the rear of the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday February 8, 2010.

Denise M. Gill, Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-330580-TD On 4/19/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of Meritage Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-3 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 17 IN BLOCK 2 OF CRAWFORD ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 50, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 795 Walnut Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TRAVIS N. THOMAS AND MICHELLE L. THOMAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Granton Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR MERITAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. as Trustee and recorded 7/12/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-015153 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/6/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$562.73, due per month for the months of 9/1/2009 through 12/9/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$112,545.18 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6,0000 per cent (%) per annum from 8/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney, Date: 12/16/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the rea property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3386000

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first floor in the Administrative Conterence Room 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678

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account instead of in the slot machine. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restraint in spending is always fine, so long as it is someone else who must go without. Avoid a tendency to

take drastic measures. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A bit of formality and respectful distance could be required when dealing with older people or those in authority. Honor obliga-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan strategies in private. A few doubts or worries can actually make you hone your battle plan for success to a sharper point. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

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Today is Saturday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 2010. There are 342 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On Jan. 23, 1960, the Swiss-Italian-made bathyscaphe Trieste, owned and operated by the U.S. Navy, carried two men to the deepest known point in the Pacific Ocean, reaching a depth of more than 35,000 feet inside the Challenger Deep in the Mariana Trench.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1789, Georgetown University was established in present-day Washington, D.C.

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1849, English-born Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman in America to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree, from the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1943, critic Alexander Woollcott suffered a fatal heart attack during a live broadcast of the CBS radio "People's program Platform?"

In 1950, the Israeli Knesset approved a resolution affirming Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

In 1964, the 24th amendment to the Constitution, eliminating the poll tax in federal elections, was ratified.

In 1968, North Korea seized the Navy intelligence ship USS Pueblo, charging its crew with being on a spying mission. (The crew was released 11 months later.)

In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

In 2002, Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was abducted in Karachi, Pakistan, by a group demanding the return of prisoners from the Afghan campaign; he was later slain.

Ten years ago: The dark satire "American Beauty" won the Golden Globe for best film drama, while "The Sopranos" won best television drama. The Tennessee Titans advanced to the Super Bowl by beating the sonville Jaguars 33-14 in the AFC Championship game. The St. Louis Rams defeated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11-6 to win the NFC Championship. NFL star Derrick Thomas was injured when the sport utility vehicle he was driving overturned on an icy road in Missouri; Thomas died more than two weeks later. (The crash also claimed the life of Thomas' friend, Michael Tellis.)

Five years ago: Former "Tonight Show" host Iohnny Carson died in Malibu, Calif. at age 79. Viktor Yushchenko was sworn in as president of Ukraine. The Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Atlanta Falcons 27-10 to win the NFC championship game; the New England Patriots won the AFC championship by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 41-27.

One year ago: President Barack Obama quietly ended the Bush administration's ban on giving federal money to international groups that perform abortions or provide information on the option. New York Gov. David Paterson chose Democratic Rep. Kirsten Gillibrand to fill the Senate seat vacated by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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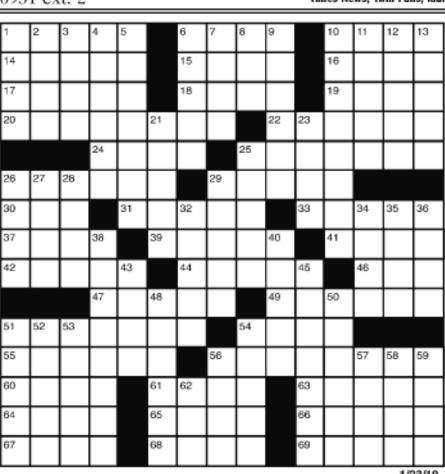
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By Bil Keane

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday, I attended a church service, and the woman and her adult daughter seated behind me would not shut their mouths. All I could hear was the two of them catching up on the week's gossip. The 5-year-old granddaughter also talked the whole time.

I scooted as far over in the pew as possible to avoid hearing the conversation.

I go to church for peace, quiet and reflection, and it's frustrating to hear constant chatter. I'm glad they come to church, but I wish their idea of "fellowship" extended beyond visiting with each CHIHUAHUA puppies, different col-

Would it be rude to turn around and ask these people to be quiet?

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DEAR PRAYING: No. How else will they know they're creating a distraction? This happens in other venues besides church, and by that I'm referring to movie theaters and theaters where actors are performing. It's not only rude and thoughtless, but can be infuriating.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a guy, "Ryan," I like very much. He invites me to his family's house for dinner often, and this is where the problem lies.

I eat everything his mom cooks for us and I thank her LABS 4 chocolate females 1 chocofor it, but she constantly tries to get me to eat more. It has reached the point where she flat-out tells me, "You need to eat more of my food. You didn't have a large enough serving." Even though I am already full, I wind up stuffing myself because I feel guilty, and then I'm uncomfortable.

I don't want to eat there anymore to avoid overeating or making Ryan's mom feel bad. However, I know it means a lot to him that I go. How should I handle her constant badgering?

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DEAR STUFFED: Ryan's mother may be well-meaning, but a polite hostess does not pressure a guest in her home the way she does. Have a private chat with Ryan. Tell him plainly how uncomfortable his mother's badgering makes you feel. If he can't put a stop to it, the next time his mother gives you a hard time, try this: Tell her you are stuffed and ask if you can please take home a doggie bag because her cooking is so delicious.

DEAR ABBY: I was poking around your Web site recently, and while looking through the archives I read your columns featuring names for people in various FEED TRUCKS 84 84 S2300 with a professions like the urologist named Dr. Leake and the dentist named Dr. Payne.

I have a suggestion for a fun sequel: How about a list of appropriate car models for different professions real or made up? I'll offer a few: The president of American Express driving a Dodge Charger, or an airline pilot driving a Honda Pilot, and — of course — the proctologist who travels every-

where in his Ford Probe. I'll bet your readers can come up with a bunch.

 JAMES H. LAKEWOOD, WASH. DEAR JAMES H.: I'm sure

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Against three no-trump you could make a case for leading the spade queen, but declarer can still succeed at double dummy. The only lead to set the game is a low heart from West. On West's normal lead of the spade 10, Hanlon scored his spade jack and planned to take an immediate diamond finesse. The sight of the diamond king was both good and bad news; now he needed to find three more tricks from the hearts and clubs. The natural thing to do was to lead a heart to the king.

When West won the ace, that player knew his partner needed to hold very good clubs for the defense to prevail, so he shifted to a club, ducked by Hanlon. (A spade continuation by West would not have worked any better although it might have given declarer some losing options.) East won his club king and now reverted to spades, so Hanlon won in dummy, ducked a heart, and won the spade re-

When declarer cashed his redsuit winners, East had to pitch a club on the last heart. Hanlon now threw him in with the losing diamond at trick 12, forcing him to lead a club to the queen at trick 13 for the ninth trick.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding:

South West North East Dbl. 2 🌲 2 NT* 3 NT All pass Pass *Minors

Opening lead: Spade 10

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South holds:

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South

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West North East Pass 2

ANSWER: Your partner's twospade bid is a game-try, suggesting extras and spade length. A singleton spade is good news, but you do have only three trumps and a minimum, with club cards that do not rate to be pulling their weight. I'd sign off in three hearts rather than make the more constructive effort of two no-trump (which I would bid with the diamond queen instead of a small diamond).

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

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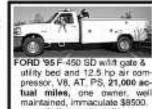
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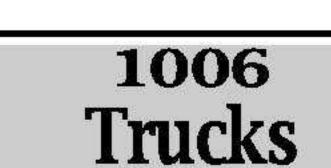
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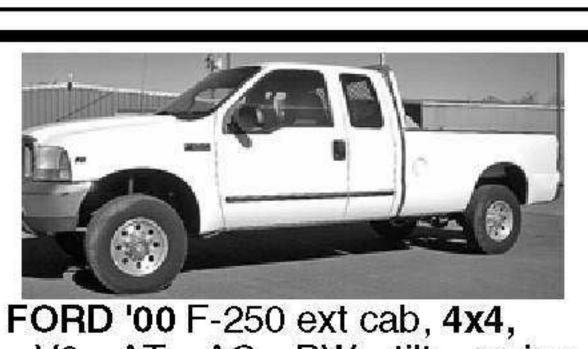
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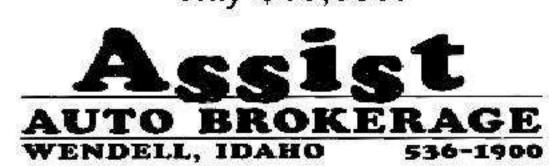


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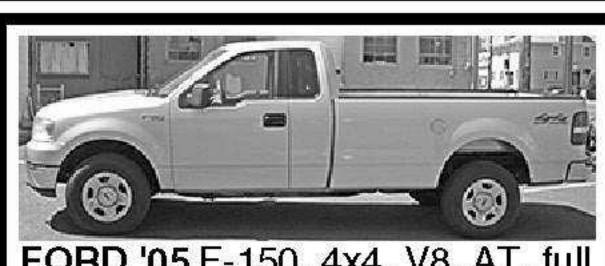


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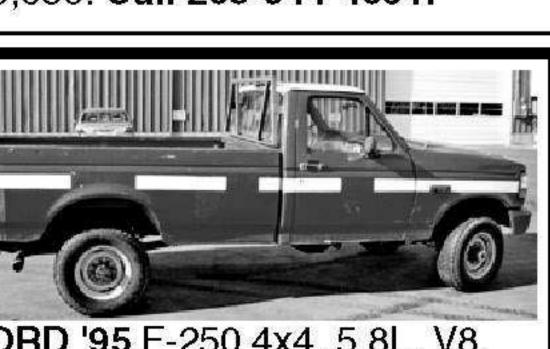
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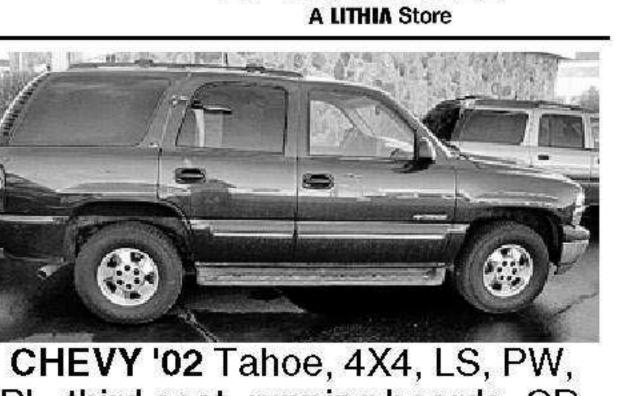


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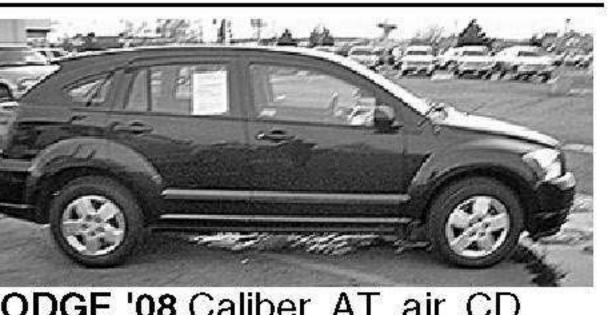
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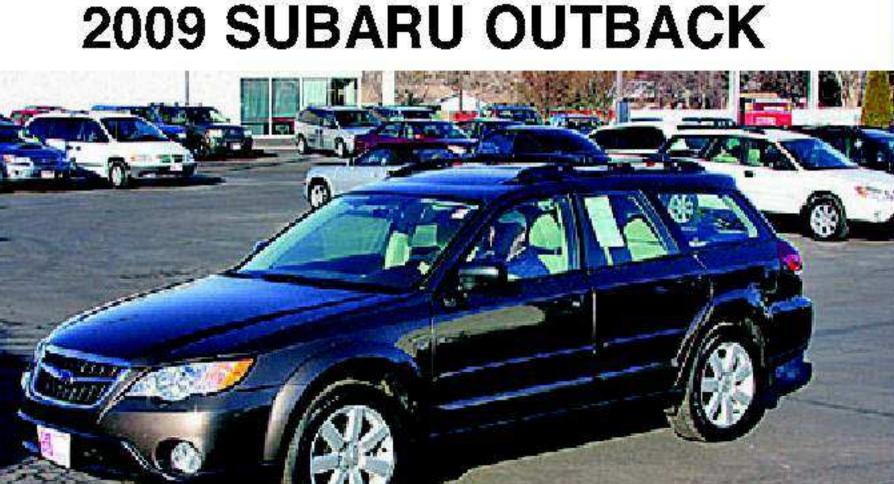
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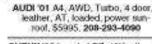
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