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Santa Claus visits with Nataley Hurtado and other kindergarten students Friday at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. Roger Moore said his wife, Terry, asked four years ago if he would dress as Santa and visit her class. He's done it every year since and has also rented out his Santa services.

T.F. man spreads Christmas cheer ROR HIRK in St. Nick's stead

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

His white curls spilled over the back of the maroon velvet coat as he walked through the halls of Harrison Elementary School on Friday, jingling his way into each room with a merry "Ho, ho ho!"

Squeals and giggles erupted as Santa Claus walked into the kindergarten classroom and in his booming voice asked the kids if they had been naughty or nice.

"Have you kept your rooms clean?" he asked. "Have you done your homework? You have one week before Christmas, so be good!"

He exited with a hearty "Merry Christmas" and a good shake of his large belly.

For the man behind the beard, Friday was just another chance to give children a reason to smile as one of Santa's helpers.

Roger Moore started his Rent-a-Santa career at his wife's request Christmas parties. four years ago. Terri Moore, a sec-



Santa greets Amanda Neighbor's class on Friday at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. Roger Moore has taking on the role of the World's Jolliest for four years.

ond-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary, asked him to play Santa for her classroom, so he started looking for costumes. The suit's \$550 price tag inspired He does it for the kids, but him to put his Santa services up for hire for private and business

When it comes to schools or

day cares, he volunteers his time

for free. "It's all for the kids — to put a smile on their face," Moore said.

It took him two years to pay off the Santa suit. During that time, he built a list of repeat clients who running regime as a member of still call each year. He brings candy canes — "the good ones

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from Costco" – and parents will leave presents on their doorstep so he can put them in his giant sack and enter their house fully

When he's not a stand-in St. Nick, Moore has worked at Independent Meat Co. for 36 years. The Santa gig is just for fun - all for the kids, he repeated over and over. He said it gets easier every year to be a Christmas celebrity, although he has to keep up on the popular toy trends so he knows what kids are talking about. Moore fields a lot of requests over the holiday season, booking five or six parties a night on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, but his legs don't get tired too often thanks to his regular

See SANTA, Main 2

Driving sales with holiday spirit

Sign shakers don Christmas garb to draw eyes to offers

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

JEROME - Not all Santas encourage children to be good; some stand outside strip malls, encouraging people to take out a

Andy Weir has paced the sidewalk in front of Portal Trail Plaza on Highway 79 dressed as Santa since shortly after Halloween. Employed through Gem State Staffing, Weir was hired temporarily by Xpress Cash to be their holiday sign shaker.

"This is the first year we've done this," said Xpress customer service representative Carol Thomason. "We used a sign shaker one summer but never during the winter. But this December is way differ-

Loan providers normally do a lot of business in the buildup to the holidays. Xpress Cash offers payday and title loans in Jerome and Twin Falls. Thomason said that in her experience, people usually borrowed \$300 to \$500 to pay for holiday purchases.

This December, people are paying off their loans rather than taking more money out, Thomason said.

"It's bittersweet because we want the loans paid off but we also need money going out," Thomason said. "So many people paid off during the first week of December that our loan balance dropped 20 percent."

Part of the problem, Thomason said, may be that fewer people qualify for loans because they've either lost jobs or their hours have been cut. Thomason's own Santa couldn't get a loan.

So Xpress Cash has tried to increase its visibility, with Thomason mailing flyers and making calls. Weir is part of the strategy.

For four hours during high-traffic times of the day, Weir carries a giant arrow claiming "First loan free." Shaking the sign and waving to cars, he bops to the music in his iPod, his earphones hidden by his white wig. Underneath the big red

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T.F. City Council to pick new chief, council member tonight

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council will fill out two important positions tonight: police chief and council

Munn Jr. will retire March 1 after 30 years with TFPD. State Sen. Lee Heider will be stepping down from the council at the end of the year.

Their potential replacements have not been named.

The council is set to vote on replacements at its regular meeting, today at 5 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 305 Third for swearing in at the first meet-Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The council's search narrowed down those looking to replace Heider from 23 to two in a tiered process of open and closed meet-

The final six were young, old, Twin Falls Police Chief Jim male and female, and none had more government experience than serving on Planning and Zoning boards.

Heider, Mayor Don Hall, longtime Councilman and former Mayor Lance Clow sat on the selection committee. Hall has final say on whom goes to the full council for a vote.

The new council person is set ing of the new year.

Jerome CAFO revision process to conclude with signing tonight

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

JEROME - Tonight, Jerome County Commissioners will sign into law the revised permitting section of the confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

The revision process, prompted by a growing discontent among residents who found themselves neighbors of proliferating dairy CAFOs, has taken almost two years. But the last six months saw few additions to the chapter, and on Dec. 13, commissioners approved the final revision.

"This was their chance to get it right before chicken CAFOs have a chance to move in. But they didn't take it."

- Shavone Hasse of Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment

The document, titled "Chapter Livestock Confinement setback distances. The previous from other dwellings. edition required that CAFOs be set back 300 feet from property lines. Now that's been reduced to 50 feet but a CAFO cannot be within 300 feet of any dwellings not associated with the operation. The 50-foot mal. One animal unit is 1,000 setback that now applies to roads was increased from 20 feet.

The liquid or solid waste areas of a CAFO must be 300 feet away Operations," has modified certain from property lines and 1,000 feet

The maximum density for a single CAFO remains unchanged at 10 animal units an acre, animal units being a catch-all measurement that depends on the type of ani-

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Preschool and Kinder Art, a beginning visual arts program for children ages 3-6, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$35 per month, 737-9111.

After School Art Club, for ages 6-11 to explore a variety of visual arts, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., ages are flexible for siblings and family groups, \$45 per month, 737-9111.

LIBRARY

Rhyme Time, for toddlers and preschoolers (and their parents) invited for finger plays and singalongs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to public, 733-2964 ext. 110. The "Famous, Fabulous Bookworm Book Club," for elementary children to play games, share a book, eat a snack and plan family programs, 4:30 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., no cost,

SEASONAL EVENTS

Richfield School District annual Christmas program, a visit from Santa with treats and entertainment, 7:30 p.m., 555 N. Tiger Drive, no cost, 487-2241.

Sun Valley Hallelujah Chorus with "A Vanilla Soul Christmas," 7:30 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, free for children 3 and younger, 726-4857 or nexstagetheater.org.

OUTDOORS

Total lunar eclipse viewing, visible from start to finish, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

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CAFO

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pounds of livestock, regardless of species, which is usually equivalent to one cow or Charlie Howell trumpeted the 100 chickens, according federal agencies.

But Jerome County has long chosen to define an animal unit as 200 pounds of poultry or 20 chickens. acre.

In Jerome County, a Confinement issue. Livestock Operation permit is required for operations with more address density in a single than 75 animal units: 75 cows or 1,500 chickens.

included other requirements but not all are set in stone. For to get it right before chicken example, the number or type CAFOs have a chance to of animals allowed by an orig-move in. But they didn't take inal permit may be changed if it."

the owner requests a major modification.

While Commissioner completion of the process, others were not so pleased.

Shavone Hasse of Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment was disappointed more wasn't Therefore the maximum included. Since the process density is 200 chickens an took so long, she said she doesn't think another chance will arise soon to address the

"For example, they operation but don't address the density of multiple oper-The 22-page chapter ations; it adds up," Hasse said. "This was their chance

Santa

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Team Weenie, a local running group.

He's seen it all. The crying children who are scared of him, the mouthy sixthgraders who don't believe in Santa and the delighted smiles of special-needs children and elderly adults in retirement homes.

A few tears escaped the ruddy-cheeked Santa on Friday when he took a break between visits to the classrooms and spoke about the retirement home he had just visited. "One woman sat on my

lap and said all she wanted was for her children to come visit her," he said in a voice that wasn't booming or jolly. "So that was hard."

Sometimes More can help make wishes come true. Two years ago he was part of a Christmas proposal –



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Roger Moore, dressed as Santa, gives candy canes to students Friday at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls.

to a young man whose girl- to his modern-day sleigh friend's only wish was to be a and with a nod of his head part of the man's family.

of the classrooms on Friday, of a "Merry Christmas for

holding the ring and giving it he walked out of the school all, and to all a good night." After Moore had visited all the children with a final wish

Amy Huddleston may be drove out of sight, leaving reached at ahuddleston@ magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Sales

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suit provided by Xpress Cash, he wears a lot of layers.

"I don't know if I do any good but they said they did really well the first few days I was out here," Weir said, smiling through the fake beard. "I wave and act silly and most people just look at me like I'm an idiot. But some wave back."

"I've had people come in and say he caught their eye," Thomason said. "We hear horns honking all the time. Whether they come in here or not, they definitely notice him."

Dustin Cureton, Gem Staffing branch manager, said sign holders can be effective advertising. They may be just catching on in the Magic Valley, but Cureton came from Boise where he said sign shakers were in high demand from cell phone companies, tax filers and even bakeries.

"From what my clients say, it makes a difference," Cureton said. "The movement attracts attention, and at this time of year, they want to maximize exposure."

day limit for temporary an hour.



LAURA LUNDQUIST/Times-News

Andy Weir shakes his sign for four hours a day, trying to entice passersby to take out a loan at Xpress Cash in Jerome.

signs, after which the busi-Cureton said.

Cureton said sign shaking mean." Cureton said depending isn't a difficult job but not

indeterminate, 82 days credited,

threatening, harassing, or prevent-

three years in penitentiary deter-

minate, two years in penitentiary

indeterminate, 23 days credited,

Jammy Lee Linge, 28; felony pos-

session of a controlled substance,

\$765.50 fines/fees, two years in

penitentiary determinate, three

years in penitentiary indetermi-

180 days retained jurisdiction.

180 days retained jurisdiction;

felony witness-intimidating,

ing from, \$725.50 fines/fees,

"It takes someone who is with his heart, kidneys and ness owner needs a permit. really outgoing, who's able to The permits can be expensive shake their tail feathers," so it can be cheaper to Cureton said. "You can get employ a sign shaker, hecklers and people who flip you off. People can be

Weir can do it. He's done it on the location, sign shakers everyone can do it. He's had a before for Liberty Tax. But can provide another benefit. number of people who've now, he has added incentive. City codes often have a 30- tried and failed after less than Weir said he has a 4-month- attitude and doing what I can old son who has problems do," Weir said.

fluid in his brain. The boy had to be taken to Boise on Thursday and is fortunately covered by Medicaid because Weir has no insurance.

But he keeps smiling and waving at the cars that blow by him.

"I'm just keeping a good

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Seth I. Allen, 20; probation violation, modified sentence, \$1,350 restitution, three years probation. George Edward Hulbert Jr., 21; probation violation, modified sentence and retained jurisdiction, \$100 restitution.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Brandon Dean Weber, 41; driving under the influence, two years prison determinate, two years indeterminate, \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$270.50 court costs, \$150 restitution, driver's license suspended two years. Oscar Garcia-Sanchez, 46; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 173 days suspended, two years probation, driver's license suspended 120 days.

Henry J. Chanco-Millan, 28; driving under the influence and driver's license violation, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, \$1,068.50 fine, \$400 suspended, \$224.50 court costs, 18 months probation, driver's license suspended 120 days. Thomas M. Rhinevault, 68; driving under the influence and domestic violence without traumatic injury, 360 days jail, 350 days suspended, 64 hours community service in lieu of eight days jail, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$422.50 court costs, 18 months probation, driver's license suspended 120 days.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS Lisa Hagen vs. Sun Valley

Distinctive Properties for breach of contract for rental services, default judgment of \$27,096.79. Idaho Banking Co. vs. Saratoga Partners re: unpaid loan, default judgment for \$675,614.27. Danielle A. Buchanan vs. Ian Reed, default judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,241.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jose Trinidad Ramirez and Ana Maria Ortega aka Ana Maria Aguayo Flores for child support. Ramirez ordered to pay child support of \$252 per month. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Dustin Anthony Workman and Tracy Alicia Lyn Wintermote for child support. Wintermote awarded sole custody

of children.

Ryan C. Higley vs. Sara Calhoun for joint custody of child and child support. Joint custody awarded; Higley ordered to pay \$405 per month in child support. State of Idaho vs. Bryan Lee Harvey and Jennifer Lynn Berntson for child support and Medicaid reimbursement. Harvey ordered to pay \$417 per month in child support. Gary King Sr. vs. Helen Dean, money judgment of \$5,095 in favor of plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Carol T. Sinnott vs. Edgar L Sinnott Jr. Rebecca S. Wilkinson vs. Wayne David Wilkinson.

GOODING COUNTY **ARRAIGNMENTS**

Dominique D. Borrayo, 17; F&G rule

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or proclamation violation-game tags-failure to validate or attach to

carcass. Angel Canchola-Solorio, 29; driving under the influence (second offense), driving without privileges (second offense), injury to child (3

Jason Robert Loder, 30; felony forgery (2 counts), theft by receiving, possessing, or disposing of stolen property.

Thomas LeRoy Lucas Jr., 19; alcoholic beverage (first offense) under 21 years of age, guilty plea. Darin Albert Carlson, 40; felony domestic violence, felony injury to jail, malicious injury to property. Millicent Deborah Kroboth, no age given; felony possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Kimberly Ann Lindsey, 37; felony possession of a controlled substance (2 counts), possession of a controlled substance (2 counts), use or possession of drug para-

Tammy Marie McGovern, 25; felony delivery of controlled substance, felony controlled substance-manufacturing, delivering, or possessing.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Francisco Alberto Barrios, 28; felony possession of a controlled substance, \$765.50 fines/fees, three years in penitentiary determinate, three years in penitentiary indeterminate, 115 days credited, 365 days retained jurisdiction; felony weapon-unlawful posses-

SNOWPACK LEVELS

Seasonal percentage

Watershed % of avg. peak 108% 34% Salmon Big Wood 115% 37% Little Wood 127% 40% 129% 40% Big Lost 121% 41% Little Lost Henry's Fort/Teton 126% 41% Upper Snake Basin 128% 43% 114% 33% Raft Salmon Falls 136% 42% As of Dec. 19

sion by convicted felon, dismissed; nate, two days credited, 90 days CAPP program indicated, 180 use or possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; felony days retained jurisdiction; possession of a controlled substance, disweapon-unlawful possession by convicted felon, \$725.50 missed; use or possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed. fines/fees, five years in penitentiary indeterminate, 115 days cred-DRIVING UNDER THE ited, 180 day retained jurisdiction;

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS use or possession of drug para-Stacy T. Robinson, 41; driving under phernalia, dismissed. Kaylee F. Emerson, 22: felony perthe influence, \$645.58 fines/fees, jury, withheld judgment three 180 days in jail, 174 suspended, years, \$125.50 fines/fees, three one credited, 24 months supervised probation, 180 days driver's years supervised probation. Justin Grant Grissom, 25; felony license suspension. burglary, \$1,225.50 fines/fees, two years in penitentiary determi-JEROME COUNTY nate, three years in penitentiary

ARRAIGNMENTS Alissa Breann Carnell;

inattentive/careless driving. Kimberly K. Farnes; open container, driving at speed greater than reasonable, failure to provide proof of Joviniano Hernandez-Luis: failure

to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance. Tyler R. Hjelseth; inattentive/careless driving.

Michael Lyle Thompson; reckless driving, malicious injury to property, disturbing the peace, leaving

the scene of an accident Francisco Garcia-Valdivia; driving under the influence.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Enrique Gonzalez-Eustaquio; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, 180 days jail, 140 days suspended, credit for one day served, 30 discretionary days, nine days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$835 fine; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed. Juan Ochoa-Luna; driving under

the influence, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation. Graciano Rodriguez-Urieste; driving under the influence, turning movements and required signals, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for two days served, one year supervised probation, \$567.50 fine; failure to purchase a driver's license, provide false information to officers, both dis-

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Idaho sheriff deals with son's meth addiction

By Katy Moeller Idaho Statesman

been working drug cases for decades and knows well how mistic about his son's future. methamphetamine can tear a family apart.

talked to, they're just pulling their hair out about it and ment for drug addiction. asking 'What do we do?' No other drug has affected families like this;" said Layher, who was confronted with the about a year ago. problem in his own home this year.

Layher's son, John R. controlled substance and misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia.

in to Idaho State Police after again." he found a couple of meth pipes in the basement of his the house and seized the evidence.

him in. I did the right thing for him," Layher said. "One way or another, he's going to get some help ... To me, this they don't care about their was his last chance?"

His son spent almost five days in iail.

my son sat in jail. His brain up?" was starting to get clear," Layher said.

was due in court Friday, but the preliminary hearing was rescheduled for January. The anybody," said Layher, Elmore County Prosecutor's thankful for the support he's Office turned the case over to received from the communithe Ada County Prosecutor ty. "A lot of people have sent

attended his eldest daugh- thankful to God for that."

ter's graduation from Boise State University Friday morning, said his family has BOISE — Rick Layher has been through a lot in the past month, but he's feeling opti-

"I see light now ... I've seen a big difference in his atti-"The parents that I've tude," said Layher, who wants to see his son get treat-

> He believes his son began using drugs in his early 20s, but had been clean until

"You see them going good for a couple months, six months, even eight months, Layher, 27, was arrested Nov. then all of the sudden, it's like 17 for felony possession of a the rug's taken out from under you," Layher said. "He had gotten a pretty good job and had been clean for a long The sheriff turned his son time, then he started using

Layher said meth addicts become completely absorbed house, where John had been in themselves, withdrawing living. Investigators searched from family and staying out all night.

"You can't really get into a "I truly feel that turning rational conversation with them. No matter what it is, they're right," Layher said. "When they're on that stuff. kids, their parents, their grandparents. They don't care about them things until "I was happy the longer their brain starts clearing

Layher said meth is no bigger problem in Mountain John Layher declined to be Home than it is anywhere interviewed for this story. He else in the state, but it is a major problem.

"I wouldn't wish this on to avoid a conflict of interest. cards and said they're pray-Sheriff Layher, who ing for us. That does help. I'm

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SPECIAL

Tamarack Resort resurrected for ski season

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press writer**

DONNELLY - When a French developer tried to build a destination ski resort in the central Idaho mountains and it failed, 36-yearold Wolfe Ashcraft was among the casualties.

He no longer had a job as a ski instructor at Tamarack Resort. He also had to shutter his skiing and snowboarding shop in the nearby town of Donnelly after business dried up in the wake of the resort's closure.

But he didn't hold a grudge.

When homeowners still living at the defunct ski resort banded together and persuaded a bankruptcy judge to let skiers and snowboarders get back on the slopes this season, Ashcraft was among the first to apply for a job.

Many of the workers at Tamarack on Friday to prepare for the resort's first lift-2009 also had decided to return after losing their jobs when the resort closed last

"They want to be here for re-emergence Tamarack," Ashcraft said.

In Valley County, where unemployment has skyrocketed to 20 percent since development at Tamarack painter," Jacobson said. ended, more than 300 people applied for about 70 openings.

Ashcraft, who will manage rentals during the ski season, has a master's in business administration and marketing. One of the workers hired ry when it opened in to load the ski lifts is a civil December 2004, but the engineer.

installer who has been multimillion-dollar losses. unemployed since he moved off a revolving line of lift seats and helped groom the ski loans. hills in preparation for Monday's opening.

"I'm just excited to have a



Ryan Bailey worked for Tamarack Resort in Idaho before. "I remember the layoffs," he says, trying to remember how many years he worked at the resort. He's the rental shop and tune manager and on Friday, was getting ready to open. On Dec. 6, a judge said Tamarack homeowners could use the lifts and other equipment. The resort will open today, with lift-service skiing for the first time since March 2009.

job here," Welsh said over the the grim reality of a winter throws of bankruptcy," said roar of nearby snow machines peppering the hills with fresh powder.

In the nearby restaurant, service skiing since March chef Larry Morton scrutinized final copies of the menu. At the adjacent bar, called Seven Devils Pub, a health inspector went through his checklist. Nathan Jacobson, a 31-year-old hired to help groom snow on the ski trails, gave a window frame a fresh coat of paint.

"Today, I'm a drywall

The first destination ski resort in the country was created in Idaho in the 1930s by a railroad magnate at Sun Valley. Tamarack billed itself as the first new destination ski resort in a quarter centuproject failed amid debt, Glen Welsh, an alarm foreclosure lawsuits and

The lifts were shut off early to Idaho in July, dusted snow last year after lenders had enough and stopped making

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2009-10 season died.

The bustling resort turned into a ghost town seemingly overnight. In a jab at Tamarack owner Jean-Pierre Boespflug, a local man sold bumper stickers that read: "Honk if IP owes you money."

But everyone in the region is struggling because of the economic downturn, said Susan Dorris, who has lived in Donnelly for 15 years and owns the Flight of Fancy coffee shop.

"You just can't lay it at the feet of Tamarack," said Dorris, who hopes the if only for a season, will help spur local business.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Terry Myers decided Dec. 6 that the Tamarack Municipal Association could use the lifts and other equipment it would need to run a 15-week passes had been sold. ski season. The equipment is collateral in the \$300 million bankruptcy case that has put lure a potential buyer. the resort's future in jeopardy.

opening a ski resort in the said.

without ski lift service after a Tim Flaherty, who is director last-ditch push to save the of the association and has led efforts to resuscitate the shuttered resort.

> The homeowners group agreed to delve into its savings for \$250,000 in seed money to get the project started, Flaherty said. It will operate the ski season on a tight, \$1.5 million budget, and the resort won't have all the bells and whistles that Tamarack boasted when it first opened.

There's no money to offer day care, and the boutique market will remain closed as well. The plan calls for skiing until April 3, with the resort reopening of the resort, even open Thursdays through Sundays, though there will be extensions for Christmas, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, President's Day and spring break.

More than 500 season

The goal: To bolster the value of their property and

"So we can move on with "It's not an easy thing, the rest of our lives," Flaherty

AROUND THE STATE

Key ranch properties sell in central Idaho

BELLEVUE — The buyers of two large ranches in central Idaho say they want to protect wildlife habitat and agricultural land.

Part-time Wood River Valley residents Harry and Shirley Hagey in a news release say they are considering a number of conservation options for the Spring Creek Ranch and the Crystal Creek Ranch.

The Idaho Mountain Express reports that the deal was finalized on Wednesday for the two parcels totaling 4,600 acres.

The land is located west of State Highway 75, and on each side of U.S. Highway 20.

Previous owners had hoped to start a new town on part of the land, but then the economy col-

Asking price was \$14.5 million for Crystal Creek and \$13 million for Spring Creek. It's unclear how much the Hageys paid.

Judge fines 3 for illegal stream work

BOISE — A federal judge has ordered three Kooskia residents to pay fines for an illegal stream project on their property three years

The case involves 69-year-old Paul McConnell, 61-year-old Donna McConnell and 49-year-old James

All three are accused of violating federal clean water laws and the endangered species act for the project that occurred along Clear Creek and 1½ miles upstream from the Kooskia National Fish Hatchery.

Federal prosecutors say the McConnell's asked Renshaw to do work in the creek designed to prevent spring flooding. Renshaw followed by dredging rock and soil from the creek.

Authorities say the work was done without a permit and damaged habitat that supports threatened steelhead trout.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Senate GOP leader to oppose nuclear treaty, complicating Obama's push for ratification

The Senate's Republican leader said Sunday he would oppose a nuclear arms treaty with Russia, complicating President Barack Obama's drive to secure a foreign policy victory in the final days of the postelection Congress. Senior Democrats still expressed confidence the Senate would ratify the accord by year's end.

The White House and Democrats are determined to win approval of the landmark treaty before January, when Republicans increase their numbers in the Senate, dimming its outlook. During a rare Sunday debate in the Senate, Democrats beat back a GOP amendment to change the treaty, which would have effectively killed it.

Hours earlier, Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., dealt a blow to the administration's hopes for strong bipartisan support, criticizing the treaty's verification system and expressing concern that the pact would limit U.S. missile defense options even though Obama insisted Saturday that the treaty imposes no restrictions on

"Rushing it right before Christmas strikes me as trying to jam us," McConnell said on CNN's "State of the Union." "I think that was not the best way to get the support of people like me.'

While McConnell's opposition did not come as a surprise, it unnerved the treaty's backers, who wondered how hard he would work to defeat the accord. Treaties require a two-thirds majority of those voting in the Senate, and Republican votes are critical to Obama's success in getting the landmark agreement.

Repeal of gay ban to force Pentagon to look at how to make new law work in wartime

The debate over gays in the military has been settled with a historic decision to allow them to serve openly, but big questions lie ahead about how and when the change will take place, how troops will accept it and whether it will hamper the U.S. military effort in Afghanistan and Iraq.

President Barack Obama is expected to sign into law this week the legislation that passed the Senate on Saturday, an act some believe will carry social implications as profound as President Harry S. Truman's 1948 executive order on racial equality in the military.

The new law probably won't go into practice for months. Obama and his top advisers must first certify that repealing the 1993 ban on gays serving openly will not damage U.S. troops' ability to fight. That ban, known as "don't ask, don't tell," has allowed gays to serve, but only if they kept quiet about their sexual orientation.

In the meantime, the restrictions will remain on the books, although it's unclear how fully they will be enforced. Some believe gay discharge cases will be dropped as soon as Obama signs the law.

The issue of gays in the military has been a contentious one for decades. Until 1993, all recruits had to state on a questionnaire whether they were homosexual; if they said "yes," they could not join. More than 13,500 service members were dismissed under the

CALIFORNIA

Gawker attack provokes an Internet panic, highlights flaws with reliance on passwords

SAN FRANCISCO — The fallout from a hacking attack on Gawker Media Inc. a week ago underscores a basic security risk of living more of our lives online: Using the same username and password for multiple sites is convenient, but costly.

After the attack on the publisher of such blogs as Gawker, Gizmodo and Jezebel exposed account information on as many as 1.4 million people, several unrelated companies had to freeze their accounts and force users to reset passwords.

Gawker Media itself didn't have all that much sensitive information about its users. But the usernames and passwords obtained there could open doors to more valuable accounts elsewhere,

including e-mail and banking. Twitter, Google Inc. and Yahoo Inc., among others, saw the potential damage and began resetting their passwords en masse, disrupting users as they tried to check their e-mail or post a tweet.

"It shows one of the fundamental problems with passwords they get reused and shared across multiple sites." said Jeff Burstein, a senior product manager with the Symantec Corp. security firm.

'Tron: Legacy' uploads at No. 1 with \$43.6M debut; 'Yogi' is an average bear at \$16.7M

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Bridges' sci-fi sequel "Tron: Legacy" has leaped to the top of the box-office grid with a \$43.6 million opening weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The Disney release reboots the story line started in Bridges' 1982 tale "Tron," in which his character is hurtled into a deadly virtual reality known as the Grid. The movie co-stars Garrett Hedlund and Olivia

Though quaint by today's standards, the computer-graphic effects in the original "Tron" were cutting-edge at the time. Yet the movie was a box-office underachiever whose following somehow swelled in the intervening decades in a way that perplexed even the studio's executives.

"I sure wish I knew, because there is a very, very committed core group of people who just love that movie, and they have fanned the opening-weekend grosses," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution

Other newcomers premiered with modest to poor receipts, continuing a sluggish end to Hollywood's year.

2010's natural, other disasters extra deadly, often weird, and we have ourselves to blame

This was the year the Earth struck back.

Earthquakes, heat waves, floods, volcanoes, super typhoons, blizzards, landslides and droughts killed at least a quarter million people in 2010 — the deadliest year in more than a generation. More people were killed worldwide by natural disasters this year than have been killed in terrorism attacks in the past 40 years

"It just seemed like it was back-to-back and it came in waves," said Craig Fugate, who heads the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency. It handled a record number of disasters in

"The term '100-year event' really lost its meaning this year."

The Associated Press

Study maps need for kids' doctors in rural areas

Nearly 1 million kids live in areas with no local children's doctor; Idaho among worst

By Carla K. Johnson **Associated Press writer**

CHICAGO - There are enough children's doctors in the United States, they just

work in the wrong places, a new study finds. Some wealthy areas are oversaturated with pediatricians and family doctors. Other parts of the nation have few or Nearly 1 million kids live in dren.

areas with no local children's doctor. By moving doctors, the study suggests, it would be possible for every child to have a pediatrician or family physician nearby.

There should be more focus on evening out the distribution than on increasing the overall supply of doctors for children, said lead author Dr. Scott Shipman of the Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy and Clinical Practice in Lebanon, N.H.

"I worry that it could get worse," Shipman said.

He said medical schools are graduating more students, but the result will be more doctors in places where there's already an over-supply. Indeed, previous studies have shown that doctors were wealthier. Low-supply involved in the new study.

locate where supply is already regions were mostly rural. high, rather than in areas with greater need.

Growth in the number of pediatricians and family physicians has outpaced population, Shipman and his colleagues found. Yet the study's analysis shows nearly all 50 states have extremely uneven distribution of primary care doctors for chil-

Mississippi had the highest proportion of children (42 percent) in low-supply regions, defined as areas with more than 3,000 children per children's doctor. Next were help, Shipman said. Arkansas, Oklahoma, Maine and Idaho.

children's doctors were Washington, D.C., and Delaware, which had no children living in low-supply regions. Maryland, Washington and Wisconsin also had very few children living in in primary care. low-supply areas.

data to calculate the per-child supply of working pediatrigeographic regions. Regions with many children's doctors

The study appears Monday

in the journal Pediatrics. The number of pediatricians has been on the rise, increasing by 51 percent from increases in the U.S. child 1996 to 2006. The supply of family doctors grew by 35 percent in the same years. The population of children grew by only 9 percent during those vears.

> funding has Federal expanded in recent years for the National Health Service Corps, which offers loan forgiveness for doctors and other practitioners who locate in underserved areas. That may

Uninsured patients and the low payments from Medicaid Areas with an abundance of keep doctors out of poor, rural areas, said Dr. Thomas Bodenheimer University of California, San Francisco, who wasn't involved in the new research but studies work force issues

Don't look for help from The study used national state governments, said Dr. Roland Goertz, a family physician in Waco, Texas, and cians and family physicians in president of the American Family Academy of Physicians,

"Most states are in fiscal crisis. Without resources, it's going to be tough to turn it

around," Goertz said. Nurse practitioners can help, said Kristy Martyn, a pediatric nurse practitioner and researcher at University

of Michigan's nursing school. "The limiting factor is the numbers," Martyn said. "We need more pediatric nurse practitioners and nurse practitioners trained to provide care to children."

Some communities help a hometown student go to med school with the understanding the student will return home.

Dr. Katie Dias, 27, a thirdyear family practice resident in Kansas City, Mo., will begin her career in the rural northwest Missouri town where she grew up. With stipends from the state and the community hospital in tiny Albany, Mo., she'll start practicing with only \$50,000 in student loans, much less than many other young doctors.

"I am definitely a small town girl," Dias said. "I feel very passionately about the community I grew up in. This is not a short-term commitment for me."

Girl, 11, seriously injured in Colo. tour bus crash

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) Highway 114, about eight morning was not immedi-– An 11-year-old girl was miles other passengers had moderate injuries after their tour bus veered off an icy mountain highway in central Colorado, the Colorado State Patrol said Sunday.

The 47-year-old driver, Fred Kornegay, was not hurt, but the 38 other passengers were taken to a hospital with minor injuries for precautionary reasons after the crash around 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

The tour bus was carrying a group from Trinity in Denton, Texas, to the ski resort town of Crested

southeast seriously injured and seven Gunnison, the State Patrol said.

> "The bus apparently failed to negotiate a curve, Associated Press.

conditions as "bad," – icy and snowpacked and the stretch of highway had several curves. The National mail seeking comment Weather Service had issued Sunday. a winter storm warning for the area.

The bus was operated by United Methodist Church Gotta Go Express Trail Ways. A phone message left at the company's office in Butte when it crashed on Fort Worth early Sunday

of ately returned.

According to Department of Transportation records, the company operates 33 vehirolled off the road and onto cles and employs 71 drivers. its right side," Trooper The company holds a "sat-Nate Reid told The isfactory" rating from USDOT and has reported He described driving only one crash with an injury in the last two years.

The church did not immediately return an e-



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Feeding bears a problem in N. Idaho

SANDPOINT (AP) — State other wildlife due to safety containers.

concerns. Fish and Game said the county logged 770 nuisance bear complaints from the public this year, about 740 more than any other county in the state. Bonner County has some of

the best bear habitat in Idaho. "It's a public safety issue and it's a bear safety issue;" Becky Haag, an environmental biologist with Fish and Game, told the Bonner County Daily Bee. "We've been asking and that's the problem. I think we're seeing that that's ineffective, unfortunately. Asking people to do things nicely isn't working."

Authorities said many of the calls involve property damage to buildings, boats and vehicles, but no injuries have been reported to humans so far.

"We've been dodging the bullet by nobody getting hurt;" said Rob Soumas, a conservation officer who covers the Priest River and Priest Lake

Wildlife officials killed a grizzly bear — a threatened species – at Priest Lake in 2007 after it became habituat ed to human food. Some black bears have also been killed for the same reason.

Conservation officers say wildlife officials are urging bears are being drawn to Bonner County commission- neighborhoods by bird feeders to pass an ordinance ban- ers, pet foods, backyard barning the feeding of bears and becues and unsecured trash

Officials say it's a continu-The Idaho Department of ing problem made worse by people who feed bears on purpose with cracked corn and molasses-laced oats.

Efforts to educate landowners about the dangers of bear baiting and proper storage of trash haven't been as successful as officials hoped.

"If you've got one person in a neighborhood that's still got the stuff out, it's a problem for the entire neighborhood," said Soumas.

Bonner County commissioners said they would consider the request.

"The main thing we're looking for is to have that teeth so we can change that behavior for those individuals who don't want to be reasonable," said Ed Jochum, a conservation officer for the Sandpoint area.

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Heavy LA rainstorm prompts worries of mudslides

By John Rogers Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - A wet pre-winter storm dumped as much as 7 inches of rain on parts of Southern with several more inches in February. expected to fall in the days

leading up to Christmas. Saturday morning continthe day Sunday. It wasn't resume again on Tuesday and Wednesday, said Stuart Service. After a brief break at threat this time." the end of the week, more rain was likely to arrive on the San Francisco Bay area Christmas Day, Seto said.

A flash-flood warning was in effect for parts of Southern California, particwildfires.

The rain was believed

injured a 6-year-old girl.

Some residents of La Canada Flintridge were keeping a wary eye on the rain. More than 40 homes in the hillside city just north of Los Angeles were damaged California over the weekend, or destroyed by a mudslide

"We are holding up;" said Lien Yang, who measures Rainfall that began rainfall totals in his backyard and reported about 3 inches ued relentlessly throughout had fallen by noon Sunday. "It's coming down steady expected to let up until but not pouring. Therefore it sometime Monday, then doesn't cause a mud flow or flooding or anything like that. Hopefully it's winding Seto of the National Weather down and we'll have no

In Northern California, caught only a portion of a powerful storm system, the region has seen in the last decade. National Weather Service said, although the weather ularly mountain areas was blamed for a series of burned in recent years by scattered power outages in area.

responsible for scores of fell on San Francisco early



Chris Burden's sculpture "Urban Light," a collection of street lights from many eras, is reflected in the rain on Saturday at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Southern California is getting a steady drenching as the first wave of a potentially damaging storm washes across the region. Forecasters say the storms could be the largest system the

Moderate to heavy rainfall area were without power early Sunday afternoon.

Despite light weekend

A spokesman for Pacific accidents throughout the Gas and Electric said about Los Angeles area, according could be even stronger, he 3,300 homes and businesses to the California Highway in the San Jose and Gilroy Patrol, including more than 40 Sunday morning. In to some minor mudslides in Industry, rain was suspected canyon areas and flooding in

suffered lesser injuries, according to the Los Angeles Sheriff's County Department.

The real impact of the storm could come later in the week, Seto said, when hillsides are saturated with rain and the possibility of mudslides and flash floods seriously increases.

Rainfall throughout the front of his house. region ranged from 2 to 4 inches in the Los Angeles area, including downtown, Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley, to as much as 7 inches in some mountain areas. As many as 3 more inches could fall before the storm departs on repaired since then. Monday, Seto said. The one that follows it on Tuesday said.

Soaked hillsides gave way

tree. A 6-year-old girl was after a large storm front hospitalized in critical con- moving out of the Gulf of dition and her father, mother Alaska met with warm, and 15-month-old sister moist air coming across the Pacific Ocean. The result was heavy rain and hardly any snow, even at higher elevations.

No one had been asked to evacuate any areas, but Yang said he and his neighbors had been warned to be prepared just in case. A neighbor spent part of the afternoon putting sandbags in

Yang's home escaped damage in February but his next-door neighbor had to dig 24 feet of mud out of his backyard and a house just around the block was destroyed. Most of the homes have been rebuilt or

Meanwhile, county flood control workers have kept the neighborhood's streets lined with barricades designed to direct mud flows away from homes. Residents recently added a barricades





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People walk next to the snow covered Eiffel tower in Paris, Sunday.

Europe's snow cancels flights, Lady Gaga show

By David Stringer Associated Press writer

travelers slept on makeshift beds at European airports Sunday as wintry weather uled for Tuesday. caused travel havoc, dashing the hopes of those attempting to head away for the holidays by road, rail and air.

It is almost inevitable that some cancelations and delays will continue through this week, potentially causmany Christmas travelers, British travel industry group ABTA said.

Heathrow Airport, Europe's busiest hub for air flights were canceled at passengers, stopped accepting arrivals Sunday at the Paris' Charles de Gaulle. start of the Christmas travel

"The domino effect of disruption to services could continue for some days to come." Heathrow spokesman Andrew Teacher said.

Europe's high speed train services, left cars skidding through slushy streets and saw major events postponed – including music shows yet?" and sporting events.

In Paris, a Lady Gaga con-

cert was canceled because playing cards and comic craft currently stuck in the LONDON - Stranded couldn't get to the city's ing. Bercy stadium. The show was expected to be resched-

was among those caught in floor at Heathrow after his the travel chaos in London, where several thousand people spent the night on ing and panicking, and the the floors of terminal buildings at the city's major airports. "Bad start to a much ing further disruption for needed holiday," Allen said in a post on her Twitter account after her flight was canceled.

> About 40 percent of Frankfurt airport and at

Passengers makeshift dormitories at the Paris airport and at Amsterdam's Schiphol, while staff at Heathrow and Gatwick airports in London handed out foam mats and Icv conditions curtailed foil blankets to the stranded. learn her flight to Some fashioned improvised Amsterdam had been canbeds from clothes, chairs

and stacked suitcases.

trucks delivering sets for the books from a store inside a pop diva's extravagant event Heathrow terminal build-

Ianos Kalman, a 50-yearold psychiatrist from Szeged in Hungary, said he had British pop star Lily Allen braved a night on a terminal flight to Budapest was canceled. "I've seen people crystaff trying to cope with it all," he said.

> were packed with dejected holiday travelers in search of hotel rooms, while many tourists complained there was little clear information amid the chaotic scenes at the city's airports.

"There seems to be a lot of slept in confusion and I have only seen one Heathrow worker. All the airline desks are shut because it is a Sunday — it's absolutely ridiculous," said Elizabeth Herridge, who arrived at the airport to celed.

Airports and tour opera-"Dad are we in Argentina tors acknowledged there one elementary would likely be some disfather bought sandwiches, next week, with many air- record since 1910."

wrong location.

"Inevitably there is always some knock-on effect when there's a situation like this. People will need to consult with their airlines next week to check on their flights," said Sean Tipton, spokesman for Britain's ABTA.

However, he said the disruption caused by Europe's blast of icy weather was London subway trains minor compared to the chaos triggered by the giant ash cloud spewed from Iceland's Eyjafjallajokull volcano earlier this year. "To those people caught up in the disruption that's not going to be much consolation," Tipton said.

Britain's national weather forecaster, the Met Office, said the nation has experienced the heaviest snow falls in December in decades and is on course for record low temperatures.

"You have to look back to December 1981 to find similar snow depths," forecaster Helen Chivers said. "If the second half of the month is as cold as the first, this will school child sobbed, as his ruption to flights through be the coldest December on

Candida 'Candy' **Cagney Forstmann**

KETCHUM - It is with great sadness and terrible sorrow that we share that Candy Forstmann passed away Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010. She was an amazing

woman who lived her life to 725-0606. the fullest and died with grace and dignity. She leaves us a legacy of inspiration and this journey would have Christiania Restaurant.



been far more difficult; or to the Audobon Society, as Candy loved nature and wanted to see it protected. If you are compelled to send flowers: please use Sue Bridgman 208-

All are welcome: the service will be held at St. Thomas Church, 201 Sun courage. Instead of flowers Valley Road, Ketchum, please make a contribution today, Monday, Dec. 20, to the Hospice of the Wood 2010, at 10:30 a.m. with a River Valley, which without, reception to follow at The

SERVICES

Helen H. Lucke of in Mountain Home). Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Lova Ruth Marriott **Taylor** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.: visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Emma Ellen Buttcane of Heyburn, urn service at 11 a.m. today at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E. of (Hansen-Payne Burley Mortuary in Burley).

Geraldine Jensen of KImberly, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3837 N. 3500 E.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jon Michael Slagowski of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Earle Gillett (Earle) of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in noon to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary; graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanley Cemetery.

Lydia LaRae Simmons of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Glenns life from 4 to 6 p.m. Ferry LDS Church; burial at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery Addison Ave. E. in Twin in Fairfield (Rost Funeral Falls, with masonic rites at Home, McMurtrey Chapel 6 p.m.

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Gar L. Hodges of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Ryan Lynn Maughan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ida Zimmerman Neiwert of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church, 129 N. Second W. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Vera Christine Schmidt Clark of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery; no visitation (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Darlene Nelson of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation Twin Falls; visitation from from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

> Rodney E. "Rod" Hall of Twin Falls, celebration of Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466

Don Van Vliet, aka Captain Beefheart, dead at 69

Musician and artist Don Van sclerosis. The gallery exhibits mainstream, but staked his Vliet, who performed a complex brand of experimental rock under the name Captain known for the album "Trout recently ranked "Trout Mask Beefheart, died Friday. He was

The Gallery in New York con-

his paintings.

Van Vliet was probably best Mask Replica," which was released in 1969 by Captain

The album's angular, dissofirmed Van Vliet's death in nant take on blues rock and California due to complica- Van Vliet's growling, surreal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — tions stemming from multiple lyrics put him outside the desert town of Lancaster, Calif. place in rock history.

Rolling Stone magazine Replica" number 58 on its list of the 500 greatest albums of Michael Werner Beefheart and His Magic Band. all time. The album was produced by fellow experimental high school friend from the around."

"Record producers have always been certain that Don Vliet was just a hype away from the big money," according to a 1970 profile in Rolling Stone. "But Beefheart stubbornly continues what he's doing and waits patiently for rock pioneer Frank Zappa, a everyone else to come

Chavez defends plan for Internet regulations

President Hugo Chavez crimes, through a law." defended plans for a law that would impose broadcast- mentioned messages protype regulations on the moting drug use, prostitu-Internet, saying Sunday that tion and other crimes, and his government should pro-said his government has an tect citizens against online obligation to take a stand. crimes.

allies are considering enforced. extending the "Social Responsibility Law" for icism over the National broadcast media to the Internet, banning messages that "disrespect public to enact laws by decree in a authorities;" "incite or promote hatred" or crimes, or are aimed at creating "anxiety" in the population.

Government opponents and press freedom groups plan, saying it is one of several measures being considered that could restrict freedoms in Venezuela.

the Internet here ... nor censoring the Internet," Chavez said during his weekly television and radio program, "Hello, President?" "What we're doing again allow them?"

Venezuela is protecting ourselves Venezuelan against crimes, cyber-

As examples, Chavez Questions remain about how Chavez's congressional the measures would be

Chavez also rebuffed crit-Assembly's vote on Friday granting him special powers range of areas for the next year and a half.

Critics called it a power grab, noting that Chavez will be able to largely bypass the incoming National have been critical of the Assembly that takes office next month with a larger opposition contingent.

"They're calling me a dictator?" Chavez said, dis-"We aren't eliminating missing the criticism. "They're the dictators, those who are crazy for installing the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie once again in Venezuela – but we'll never

Italy's Padoa Schioppa, architect of euro, dies

By Nicole Winfeld **Associated Press writer**

ROME - Italian econo-Schioppa, one of the inteleuro and a member of the died. He was 70.

Padoa Schioppa, economy minister under Premier Romano Prodi, died Saturday night after suf-Visco.

stunned Italy's political reflection, of action and of and business elite, who remembered him as a passionate promoter of the single currency.

ing contribution to the European birth of the euro and the 1979-1983.

eurozone," Italian President Giorgio Napolitano said.

During his seven year mist Tommaso Padoa term at the ECB, Padoa Schioppa was one of the six lectual architects of the members charged with guiding the euro through European Central Bank's its first vital years after first executive board, has being introduced in 11 member nations on Jan. 1, 1999.

"He contributed decisively in the early years of the euro to the reputation fering a heart attack during of the ECB as a major actor a dinner in Rome with in international and friends, according to one of European cooperation," those present, his one- ECB President Jean-time deputy Vincenzo Claude Trichet said in a statement. The eurozone, The unexpected death he said, "is losing a man of vision, fully dedicated to European unity."

Prior his appointment to European project and its the ECB, Padoa Schioppa held many prestigious "He was among those posts in the Italian business who knew how to trans- and banking world. He first late the European ideal gained international recoginto concrete and learned nition as the director-genanalyses and projects, eral for economic and giving in particular a last-financial affairs at the Commission

Maria M. Ugalde BURLEY - Maria M.

Ugalde, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home Crematory.

Carol Adrian Tadlock Biggers

Carol Adrian Tadlock and formerly of Murtaugh, passed away her daughters home in Ivins, Utah. A celebration of Carol's Crematory.

life will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27, 2010, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Wallman, 57, of Bliss, died Twin Falls Cemetery. Sunday, Dec. 19, 2010, at his Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Shannon Lee Guest

KIMBERLY - Shannon and photos may be shared Lee Guest, 64, of Kimberly, with the family by visiting died Sunday, Dec. 19, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Vallev Medical Center.

> Arrangements are pending under Serentiy Funeral Chapel.

Rhoda Resnick

KIMBERLY -Resnick, 88, of Kimberly, passed away early Friday. Dec. 17, 2010, at her home in Kimberly. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Sanders

RUPERT - Mary C. Biggers, 73, of Twin Falls Sanders, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 2010, at Friday her home in Rupert. evening, Dec. 17, 2010, at Services are pending and will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home &



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NBA roundup Pierce's triple-double leads Celtics over Pacers Main 9

UConn women win 88th straight, matching UCLA men



Connecticut celebrates in the final seconds of its 81-50 win over Ohio State in an NCAA college basketball game in the Maggie Dixon Classic at Madison Square Garden in New York, Sunday.

By Doug Feinberg Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Geno Auriemma and Connecticut matched UCLA's record streak in one of basketball's most famous arenas.

Already with no equal in women's hoops, UConn won its 88th straight game Sunday to tie the mark set by coach John Wooden and his UCLA men's teams from scored 26 points and Maya Moore added 22 to help the top-ranked Huskies rout No. 11 Ohio State 81-50 in the Maggie Dixon Classic at Madison Square Garden.

"The number's the num-

rant tonight. I'm going to the locker room, Auriemma NBA championship team. have a good bottle of wine. I stopped to hug his mom and would have done that either way."

longest winning streak in remarkable," UCLA men Tuesday night at home against No. 15 Florida Connecticut matched the

of 15,232 – the secondbiggest for a women's game at Madison Square Garden. crowd rose and chanted "88!

ber. I don't know if that ous wins during the streak, the trophies or awards he's changes me a whole lot right UConn players stuck around won, it's an autographed NCAA tournament national now," Auriemma said. "I'm and celebrated at halfcourt. basketball of the New York semifinals in 2008.

wife in the stands.

"To get to where they've UConn already owned the gotten as a program is pretty Auriemma NCAA women's basketball said. "If we were fortunate history. Next up, the Huskies enough to win Tuesday (10-0) can surpass the night, that just means that we would have done something in women's basketball that is pretty special."

The Garden was a good 1971-74. Tiffany Hayes Bruins' mark before a crowd place for UConn and its Hall of Fame coach to reach the milestone.

Despite being raised in With 40 seconds left, the Philadelphia, Auriemma grew up a Knicks fan. The prized possession in his Unlike most of their previ- office at UConn isn't any of

going to go to a good restau- When the team went back to starting five from the 1970

Coincidentally, the 88th straight win came against Auriemma's good friend, Jim Foster, who gave him his coaching start. Auriemma was an assistant for the girls team under Foster back when both were at Bishop McDevitt High School in Philadelphia.

When Foster got the St. Joseph's women's basketball job in 1978-79 he brought along Auriemma as an assistant coach. Neither could have possibly imagined that 35 years later the two would be facing each other at MSG with so much at stake.

The Huskies' last loss came against Stanford in the

BACK ON TRACK

Manning and Colts keep playoff run alive ground Jaguars' title hopes with 34-24 win

By Michael Marot **Associated Press writer**

INDIANAPOLIS Peyton Manning and the Colts have started their playoff run a few weeks early. They really had no choice.

Manning had two more touchdown passes Sunday, avoided throwing any interceptions for the second straight game, and led the Colts to a season-saving 34-24 victory over Jacksonville that puts them back on track to make the postseason.

"Since that Cowboys game, we knew we really had four must-win games and we've won two of them," Manning said. "It's a good win, but it's just one game and we've got to be able to do that again next week."

Make that next week at Oakland and the following week when Tennessee visits Lucas Oil Stadium. Win both and the Colts (8-6) take their seventh AFC South title in eight years and deal yet another frustrating blow to the ever-chasing Jaguars.

For the Colts (8-6), Sunday was essentially win or forget about the playoffs. The victory moved them into a tie for the AFC South lead with the Jags (8-6) and squared the head-to-head tiebreaker, giving Indy the inside track to the division crown.

For Jacksonville, it was more frustration against the champs go down without a (63). team it has been chasing for nearly a decade. A victory would have clinched the his most efficient perform-Jags' first AFC South crown, ances of the season. He was more help from a suddenly and now they'll need help to 29 of 39 for 229 yards, 71 resurgent ground game. win it.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) in action during an NFL football game between the Indianapolis Colts and the Jacksonville Jaguars in Indianapolis, Sunday.

fight, and the four-time league MVP delivered one of n't matter to Manning. yards short of breaking Dan

The record, of course, did-

What did was getting

Indy finished with 155 the second level, and that's Manning wasn't going to Marino's record for most yards rushing, its thirdlet the defending AFC 300-yard games in a career highest total of the season.

Donald Brown scored on a 43-yard run and ran 14 times for a career-high 129 yards, the first 100-yard game of his two-year career.

"When you're getting to

See **COLTS** Main 8

Boise State routs Texas-Pan **American 91-62**

BOISE - Paul Noonan Notre Dame coach Mike scored 13 points and had Brey said. "I don't know if help Boise State snap a doing that." four-game losing streak with a 91-62 victory over Brook (4-6) with 15 points Texas-Pan American on while Anthony Jackson Sunday night.

Robert Arnold added 12 had 11. points and eight rebounds for Boise State (7-4).

Perry Petty scored 20 points for Texas-Pan American (3-10),which lost fourth its consecutive contest.

Boise State its biggest lead at 73-38.

Aaron Urbanus added 13

Sean Imadiyi and State, which had a 45-22 rebounding edge.

halftime after holding Connecticut, only bigger. Texas-Pan American to the field before the break.

NO. 24 ND 88, STONY BROOK 62

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -Carleton Scott was perfect. Ben Hansbrough just helped out.

Scott made all eight of his shots, including four 3pointers, and scored 20 points to lead No. 24 Notre Dame to an 88-62 win over Stony Brook on Sunday.

Hansbrough had 14 points with eight assists and Tim Abromaitis scored (10-1).

"Ben has been unbelievable at finding shooters,"

three 3-point baskets to we have had a better guy at Marcus Rouse led Stony

added 12 and Dave Coley

Notre Dame began the second half with a 17-7 run. That followed

> a 12-2 run before the break which began after the Seawolves made it 29-26 with 5:36 to go. Jack Cooley's

three-point play with Noonan's 3-point basket just under five minutes with 9:34 remaining gave gone in the second half made it 58-35.

"Scott is a hard guard, especially for us," Stony points for Pan American, Brook coach Steve Pikiell 0-6 on the road this season. said. "We are used to (tall) guys being around the bas-La'Shard Anderson had 10 ket. He got it going early points apiece for Boise and when he is on he is as good as there is."

Pikiell said the Fighting Boise State led 41-18 at Irish remind him of

"UConn has Kemba 30.4 percent shooting from Walker who is a terrific player who kind of runs the whole thing but Notre Dame has five players with Eric Atkins coming off the bench and they are not going to shoot themselves in the foot," Pikiell said. "Notre Dame is wellcoached, they are veterans, and they have an inside guy who can really post in and then pass back to 6-8 or 6-9 guys on the perimeter. I think they will be a tough game for anybody when they have that kind of size 22 points for Notre Dame and that kind of passing ability."

-The Associated Press

Raiders spoil Tebow's 1st start with 39-23 win

By Josh Dubow

Associated Press writer

Oakland Raiders spoiled Tim with a couple of big plays of their own.

Jason Campbell threw a Marcel Reece and Jacoby Ford scored on a 71-yard run an easy one. to overcome Tebow's two Sunday.

Michael Bush added two short touchdown runs to Oakland Coliseum. keep the Raiders (7-7) in the least one more week.

The Broncos (3-11) have OAKLAND, Calif. – The long been eliminated from the playoff chase, having lost Tebow's NFL starting debut nine of 10 games to tie the a season. That, along with Kyle Orton's bruised ribs,

For a player who became long touchdowns and beat famous in college for his Raiders was Campbell's the Denver Broncos 39-23 exploits at the Swamp, Tebow must have felt at home on a wet day at the

hunt for a playoff berth for at with some of the big plays He juked David Bruton near that helped him win a midfield and raced the rest of Oakland trails Kansas City Heisman Trophy and two the way to make it 30-20. by two games in the AFC national titles at Florida, West and will need to win becoming the third player with Steven Hauschka's

help in order to win the divi- least 30 yards and run for a Groves tackled Correll the same game.

big reason why many quesfranchise record for losses in tioned former Denver coach Josh McDaniels for trading up to take Tebow in the first 73-yard touchdown pass to made the decision to give round of the draft. He fin-Tebow his first career start ished 8 for 16 for 138 yards and ran for 78 more.

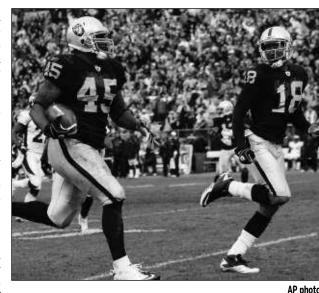
The key play for the short pass to Reece that turned into a game-breaker. Reece caught the ball near the line of scrimmage with He managed to come up open space in front of him.

The Broncos responded the final two games and get ever to throw a TD pass at third field goal, but Quentin Branch.

score of at least 40 yards in Buckhalter in the end zone for a safety that put the But he also did not look Raiders back in control in smooth throwing the ball, a their third straight win over

> The Raiders took a 23-20 lead into the fourth quarter after Sebastian Janikowski's 47-yard field goal. The teams traded field goals earlier in the third with the Broncos settling for theirs after Lance Ball dropped a pass in the end zone.

> Tebow turned two Raiders turnovers into touchdowns in the first half, scoring on a 40-yard quarterback draw on third-and-24 when he ran through the middle of Oakland's defense and then broke tackles from safeties Michael Huff and Tyvon



Oakland Raiders running back Marcel Reece (45) runs with wide receiver Louis Murphy (18) on a 73-yard touchdown reception against the Denver Broncos in the fourth quarter of an NFL football game in Oakland.

Connolly's KO return helps Pats beat Packers 31-27

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Dan Connolly rumbled 71 yards with what is believed to be the longest kickoff return by an offensive lineman in NFL history, and Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes as the New England Patriots edged the Green Bay Packers 31-27 for their sixth straight win Sunday night.

The Patriots, who had outscored their previous two opponents 81-10, had their hands full even with Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers missing the game with a concussion. Matt Flynn threw his first three pro touchdown passes in his place.

The return by the 313pound Connolly set up Brady's 2-yard scoring pass to Aaron Hernandez, cutting Green Bay's lead at halftime to 17-14.

EAGLES 38, GIANTS 31

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Just call it the great escape.

DeSean Jackson scored on a 65-yard punt return on the final play of the game and the Eagles scored 28 points in the final 7:28 to stun the New York Giants 38-31 and take over first place in the NFC East.

Emphasizing his candidacy for the MVP award, Michael Vick threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the incredible late rally that all but clinched the division for the Eagles (10-4) and left Giants coach Tom Coughlin so angry he threw his notes as Jackson backed into the end zone.

JETS 22, STEELERS 17

PITTSBURGH – Mark Sanchez stood up to the pressure created by the Steelers' defense and his team's two-game losing streak, scrambling for the Jets' first offensive touchdown in 12 quarters and leading a decisive field-goal drive as New York beat Pittsburgh.

Despite losing, the Steelers (10-4) were told by the NFL nearly an hour after the game ended that field goals, and Carolina they secured a playoff spot snapped a seven-game via a series of complicated losing streak. strength-of-schedule tiebreakers.

RAVENS 30, SAINTS 24

ran for 153 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Baltimore ended New Orleans' six-game winning streak.

The Ravens (10-4) won by reviving their lagging running game and managing to hold onto a fourthquarter lead.

BILLS 17, DOLPHINS 14

MIAMI Ryan Fitzpatrick threw two touchdown passes and the resurgent Bills eliminated the Dolphins from playoff contention.

Buffalo looked woeful in a season-opening loss at home against Miami, but David Buehler made a 39that was before Fitzpatrick yard field goal with 50 sectook over at quarterback. He went 16 for 26 for 223 yards in the rematch.

The Dolphins, who have won only once in Miami this season, again sputtered on offense. Chad the fourth. They could Henne threw a costly have broken the game open interception and kicker Dan Carpenter went 0 for field goals out of drives 4, missing from 48, 61, 53 and 48 yards.

BENGALS 19, BROWNS 17

CINCINNATI — Cedric Benson ran for a seasonhigh 150 yards and a touchdown, and Cincinnati streak that matched the longest in franchise history.

The Bengals (3-11) hadn't City. won since Sept. 26, a streak longer then even "The T.Ocho Show" featuring their two clinch it with a late 80attention-loving receivers. Terrell Owens was on the sideline with a knee injury for the long-awaited win.





Green Bay Packers quarterback Matt Flynn (10) looks to pass during the first quarter of their NFL football game against the New **England Patriots Sunday night.**

Rayner's third field goal, a 34-yarder with 9:51 left in overtime allowed Detroit to end the longest road losing streak in NFL history at 26 games.

Rayner kicked a 28yarder as time expired in regulation to force the extra period. The Lions took the overtime kickoff and drove 63 yards - covering most of the distance on two big runs and a 12yard reception by Calvin Johnson on third-and-8 to set up the game-winner.

FALCONS 34, SEAHAWKS 18

SEATTLE - Matt Ryan threw for 174 yards and three touchdowns, Jonathan Babineaux recovered a fumble for a touchand Atlanta wrapped up an NFC playoff spot with a win over Seattle.

The Falcons (12-2) won their eighth straight game, their longest winning streak since the 1998 Super Bowl season. Ryan had touchdown throws of 3 yards to Jason Snelling, 24 to Michael Jenkins and 5 to Roddy White, who finished with seven catches.

PANTHERS 19, CARDINALS 12

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Jimmy Clausen outplayed John Skelton in a matchup of rookie quarterbacks, John Kasay kicked four

Clausen threw only his second TD pass of the season in his first win in eight starts. Jonathan Stewart BALTIMORE - Ray Rice rushed for 137 yards and the Panthers (2-12) gave coach John Fox a win in likely his final home game.

TITANS 31, TEXANS 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Kerry Collins threw for two touchdowns and 237 yards and Chris Johnson ran for a TD and 130 yards as Tennessee snapped a sixgame losing streak.

With the win and downing Indianapolis Jacksonville 34-24, the Titans (6-8) keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

COWBOYS 33, REDSKINS 30

ARLINGTON, Texas onds left, giving Dallas a win that was a lot tougher than it had to be.

The Cowboys led 27-7 early in the third quarter and 30-14 at the start of even wider but got only that reached the 20, 2 and 3, and failed to score on drives that reached the 1 and 18.

CHIEFS 17, RAMS 13

ST. LOUIS Matt Cassel returned to the ended a 10-game losing lineup 11 days after an emergency appendectomy and threw a touchdown pass in leading Kansas Jamaal Charles scored

on a short run and helped yard burst for the Chiefs (9-5), who retained a onegame lead over the Chargers in the AFC West.

-The Associated Press

NFL SCOREBOARD

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Jacksonville Tennessee	8 6	6 8	0	.571 .429	319 322	365 282	5-2-0 3-5-0	3-4-0 3-3-0	7-4-0 3-7-0	1-2-0 3-1-0	3-2-0 2-3-0
Houston	5	9	0	.357	333	386	3-4-0	2-5-0	4-6-0	1-3-0	2-3-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Diy
x-Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714	307	220	4-3-0	6-1-0	8-3-0	2-1-0	4-1-0
Baltimore Cleveland	10 5	4	0	.714 .357	324 252	253 271	6-1-0 3-3-0	4-3-0 2-6-0	7-3-0 3-7-0	3-1-0 2-2-0	2-2-0 1-3-0
Cincinnati	3	11	0	.214	281	362	2-5-0	1-6-0	2-8-0	1-3-0	2-3-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Diy
Kansas City	9	5	0	.643	322	281	6-0-0	3-5-0	5-5-0	4-0-0	3-3-0
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	388	260	6-2-0	2-4-0	6-4-0	2-2-0	2-3-0
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Chicago at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

Buffalo Miami

Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 25 Dallas at Arizona, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26 Tennessee at Kansas City, 11 a.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 11 a.m. N.Y. Jets at Chicago, 11 a.m. N.Y. Jets at Chicago, 11 a.m. New England at Buffalo, 11 a.m. Detroit at Miami, 11 a.m. Detroit at Miami, 11 a.m. Mashington at Jacksonville, 11 a.m. Indianapolis at Oakland, 2:05 p.m. Houston at Denver, 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 2:15 p.m. Seattle at Tampa Bay, 2:15 p.m. Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m. Monday, Dec. New Orleans at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

RUSHING—Cleveland, Hillis 14-59. Cincinnati, Benson 31-150, Scott 8-40, C.Palmer 5-(-1), Leonard 1-(-1). PASSING—Cleveland, McCoy 19-25-0-243. Cincinnati, C.Palmer 14-32-0-200. Bills 17 , Dolphins 14 0 10 7 0 7 0 C Palmer 14-23-0-209

10:37. Buf–FG Lindell 29, 6:34. wn 6 run (Carpenter kick), 2:37. **Third Quarter** Buf—St. Johnson 15 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick), MISSED FIELD GOALS-None o:14. **Fourth Quarter**Mia—Marshall 9 pass from Henne (Carpenter kick),

A-6	55,511.		
		Buf	Mia
Firs	t downs	15	22
Tota	al Net Yards	282	326
Rus	hes-yards	27-71	19-65
	sing	211	261
	nt Returns	1-34	1-0
Kicl	koff Returns	1-14	3-67
	erceptions Ret.	1-9	1-9
	np-Att-Int	16-26-1	33-45-1
Sac	ked-Yards Lost	2-12	3-15
Pur		6-36.2	3-46.0
	nbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
	ialties-Yards	5-44	4-35
	e of Possession	28:37	31:23

Buf—Nelson 18 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick),

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Buffalo, Jackson 15-36, Fitzpatrick 3-19, Spiller 9-16. Miami, Brown 10-39, Williams 7-19, Curtis 1-6, Polite 1-1. PASSING—Buffalo, Fitzpatrick 16-26-1-223. Miami, Hanna 32,45,1-376. PASSING—BUTIAIO, HIZPATTIK 16-26-1-223. MIAIIII, Henne 33-45-1276. RECEIVING—Buffalo, St. Johnson 6-69, Nelson 3-61, Roosevelt 2-35, Spiller 2-21, Jones 1-29, Chandler 1-8, Stupar 1-0. Miami, Marshall 11-106, Bess 9-78, Williams 5-34, Fasano 3-30, Polite 2-6, Cobbs 1-13, Curtis 1-6, Brown 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Carpenter 48 (WR), 61

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Denver Oakland	14 14	3	3	3 – 16 –	
Oak-Ford 71 ru	First Qu			4	

Den-Tebow 40 run (Hauschka kick), 9-40.
Den-Lloyd 33 pass from Tebow (Hauschka kick), 7-38.
Oak-Bush 1 run (Janikowski kick), 3-20.
Second Quarter
Den-FG Hauschka 46, 14-09.
Oak-FG Janikowski 49, 1-03.
Third Quarter
Oak-FG Janikowski 35, 7-27.
Den-FG Hauschka 35, 7-27.

Den—FG Hauschka 35, 5:03. Oak—FG Janikowski 47, 1:29. Fourth Quarter Oak—Reece 73 pass from J.Campbell (Janikowski kick),

14:32. Den–FG Hauschka 45, 10:04. Oak–Groves safety, 7:37. Oak–Bush 1 run (Janikowski kick), 3:37. A–44,246.

	Dell	van
First downs	9	20
Total Net Yards	235	502
Rushes-yards	33-106	41-264
Passing '	129	238
Punt Řeturns	2-8	5-47
Kickoff Returns	8-171	7-138
Interceptions Ret.	2-40	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	8-16-0	15-26-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-9	0-0
Punts	7-43.9	4-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-93	9-84
Time of Possession	26:03	33:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDIAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Denver, Tebow 8-78, Ball 15-20, Moreno 4-5, Butkhalter 6-3. Oakland, D.McFadden 20-119, Ford 1-71, J.Campbell 5-41, Bush 12-24, Reece 3-9. PASSING-Denver, Tebow 8-16-0-138. Oakland, J.Campbell 15-26-2-238. RECELIVING-Denver, L10yd 4-79, Gaffriey 1-32. Buckhalter 1-17, R.Quinn 1-9, Moreno 1-1. Oakland, D.McFadden 4-39, Z.Miller 4-39, Ford 3-47, Reece 2-79, Heyward-Bey 1-20, Murphy 1-14. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

7 0 0 10 — 17 0 10 6 3 — 19 First Quarter rom McCoy (Dawson kick), 12:08. Cle–Royal 20 pass from McCoy (Dawsor Second Quarter Cin–Benson 18 run (Stitser kick), 12:52. Cin–FG Stitser 25, 4:19. Cin-FG Stitser 39, 11:11. Cin-FG Stitser 34, 3:33. Fourth Quarter

Cle—FG Dawson 23, 14: Cin—FG Stitser 20, 9:58 Cle—Robiskie 46 pass f A—56,342.		son kick), 2:13.				
First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Gickoff Returns nterceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Femalties-Lost Femalties-Lost Femalties Session	Cle 14 278 14-59 219 0-0 6-92 0-0 19-25-0 4-24 5-37.0 1-0 3-25 21:57	Cin 22 397 45-188 209 2-26 4-73 0-0 14-23-0 0-0 1-34.0 0-0 6-55 38:03				
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RECEIVING—Cleveland, Watson 7-92, Robiskie 5-82, Royal 2-29, Hillis 2-23, Massaquoi 1-11, Cribbs 1-4, Stuckey 1-2. Cincinnati, Caldwell 4-89, Ochocinco 2-36, Simpson 2-30, Shipley 2-14, Leonard 1-20, Cosby 1-11,

PANTHE	RS 19, C	ÁRDIN	ALS 12		
Arizona Carolina	0 6	3 7	0 6	9 – 0 –	
Car-FG Kasav 28. 10:2	irst Qu 2.	ai lei			
Car-FG Kasay 29, :14.					
	cond Q				
Car-King 16 pass fron	n Clausi	en (K	asay k	ick), 8:4	2.
Ari-FG Feely 23, :36.			•		
Ī	hird Qu	ıarter	•		
Car-FG Kasay 24, 12:1	2.				
Car-FG Kasay 43, :27.					
FC	ourth Q	uarte	r		
Ari-Breaston fumble	recover	ry in (end zo	ne (run	
failed), 5:41.					
Ari-FG Feely 30, :54.					
A-71,849.					

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards	Ari 11 218 17-43	Car 16 303 45-177
Passing	175	126
Punt Returns	2-9	2-52
Kickoff Returns	6-174	2-35
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-34
Comp-Att-Int	17-33-1	13-19-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-21	2-15
Punts	6-42.2	3-33.7
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-39	6-58
Time of Possession	23.04	36.56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona, Hightower 6-16, Wells 8-11, Skelton
2-10, Stephens-Howling 1-6. Carolina, Stewart 27-137,
Goodson 10-21, Clausen 5-14, Fiammetta 3-5,
PASSING—Arizona, Skelton 17-33-1-196. Carolinia,
Clausen 13-19-0-141.
RECELVING—Arizona, Fitzgerald 9-125, Hightower 3-12,
Breaston 2-42, Doucet 1-8, Spach 1-7, StephensHowling 1-2, Carolina, LaFell 3-33, Gettis 3-32, Goodson
2-27, Smith 2-22, King 1-16, Rosario 1-9, Stewart 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Kansas City St. Louis	CHIEFS 27 , RAMS 13 0 14 3 10 - 6 0 0 7 -
	First Quarter
StL-FG Jo.Brown	37. 6:56.
StL-FG Jo.Brown	52, 4:43,
	Second Ouarter
	rom Cassel (Succop kick), 6:49.

KC-Charles 2 run (Succop kick), 1:47. **Third Quarter** KC-FG Succop 53, 10:18.
Fourth Quarter KC–FG Succop 38, 12:20. StL–Jackson 5 run (Jo.Brown kick), 4:04.

KC–Jones 2 run (Succop kick), 3:26. A–55,669. First downs Total Net Yards 21 383 42-210 173 8-74 4-62

Sacked-Yards Lost 3-26 8-46.4 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Kansas City, Charles 11-126, Jones 22-62, Cassel 6-17, Battle 2-9, McCluster 1-(-4). St. Louis, Jackson 19-67, Bradford 2-2.

PASSING—Kansas City, Cassel 15-29-1-184. St. Louis, Bradford 21-43-2-181. Bradford 21-43-2-18I. RECELVIMC-Kansas City, Chambers 3-42, Charles 3-27, Moeaki 3-25, Bowe 2-53, Jones 1-16, Castille 1-12, McCluster 1-7, Pope 1-2. St. Louis, Amendola 7-60, Jackson 5-37, Pells 4-47, Bcilbson 3-29, Robinson 2-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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Philadelphia 0 N.Y. Giants 7	_	3 17	7	28 7	<u>-</u>	3
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Second Phi–FG Akers 34, 13:02. NYG–Manningham 33 pass 8:17.				ing (Ty	nes	kic

8:17.

NYG—FIG Tynes 25, :48.

NYG—Bicks 8 pass from Manning (Tynes kick), :05.

Third Quarter

Phi—Maclin 8 pass from Vick (Akers kick), 3:56.

Fourth Quarter

NYG—Boss 8 pass from Wanning (Tynes kick), 8:17.

Phi—Celek 65 pass from Wick (Akers kick), 7:28.

Phi—Wick 4 run (Akers kick), 5:28.

Phi—Maclin 13 pass from Vick (Akers kick), 1:16.

Phi—D.Jackson 65 punt return (Akers kick), :00.

A—81,223.

	Phi	NYG
First downs	19	20
Total Net Yards	418	364
Rushes-yards	21-197	31-100
Passing	221	264

•	Punt Returns	3-75	5-35
	Kickoff Returns	6-102	5-113
	Interceptions Ret.	1-0	1-13
	Comp-Att-Int	21-35-1	23-39-1
	Sacked-Yards Lost	3-21	2-25
	Punts	6-41.2	7-36.9
	Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
	Penalties-Yards	5-30	4-35
	Time of Possession	26:31	33:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Philadelphia, Vick 10-130, McCoy 10-64, Harrison 1-3. N.Y. Giants, Bradshaw 19-66, Jacobs 12-

34.
PASSING-Philadelphia, Vick 21-35-1-242. N.Y. Giants,
Manning 23-39-1-289.
RECEIVING-Philadelphia, Maclin 7-59, McCoy 4-13,
D.Jackson 3-52, Avant 3-35, Celek 2-72, Harrison 1-7,
Harbor 1-4. N.Y. Giants, Manningham 8-113, Nicks 6-63,
Boss 3-59, Hagan 3-36, Bradshaw 2-14, Beckum 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

FALCONS 34 , SEAHAWKS 18

First Quarter Sea—Lynch 1 run (Mare kick), 7:28

.tl–Snelling 3 pass fro .tl–FG Bryant 27, 4:51. ea–FG Mare 38, 2:05. .tl–Jenkins 24 pass fro			NO-Moore 15 pass Bal-FG Cundiff 32, Bal-FG Cundiff 27, A-71,432.
.tl—Babineaux fumble ick), 10:12. .tl—FG Bryant 25, 4:20 .tl—White 5 pass from	recovery in end zo I. Ryan (Bryant kick urth Quarter), :52.	First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int
irst downs otal Net Yards tushes-yards tassing unt Returns	Atl 21 266 37-98 168 1-12	Sea 15 234 21-91 143 2-3	Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possessio

Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 1-46 2-38 20-35-1 1-17 18-33-2 1-6 4-45.0 2-0 4-35 35:25 Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Atlanta, Turner 25-82, Ryan 6-6, Snelling 4-6, G.Johnson 1-4, Douglas 1-0, Seattle, Lynch 12-60, Whitehurst 3-10, Forsett 2-9, Washington 1-6, Hasselbeck 2-4, M.Robinson 1-2, PASSIMG-Atlanta, Ryan 20-35-1-174, Seattle, Whitehurst 3-16-0-83, Hasselbeck 10-17-2-71. RECEIVING-Atlanta, White 7-65, Gonzalez 4-26, Snelling 4-15, Jenkins 3-48, Douglas 1-10, Peelle 1-10. Seattle, Williams 8-66, Morrah 2-14, Forsett 2-7, M.Robinson 2-7, Carlson 1-31, Lynch 1-17, Obomanu 1-7, Stokley 1-5. Stokley 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

COLTS 34, JAGUARS 24					
Jacksonville Indianapolis	0 7	10 7	7 10	7 - 10 -	24 34
Ind–Collie 7 pass f	First Qu rom Manr Second (ning (Vinati	eri kick), 1	11:21.
Jac-FG Scobee 22.	14:13.	•			

Jac-FG Scobee 22, J4:13.
Ind-Collie 27 pass from Manning (Vinatieri kick), 9:51.
Jac-Thomas 78 punt return (Scobee kick), 3:51.
Thirld Quarter
Ind-D Brown 43 run (Vinatieri kick), 12:19.
Ind-FG Vinatieri 34, 8:47.
Jac-Sims-Walker 6 pass from Garrard (Scobee kick), 3:54.

Fourth Quarter
Ind–FG Vinatieri 37, 9:57.
Jac–Sims-Walker 1 pass from Garrard (Scobee kick), Ind—Hagler 41 kickoff return (Vinatieri kick), 1:47. A—67,147.

First downs	20	10
Total Net Yards	356	37
Rushes-yards	22-67	24-15
Passing	289	22
Punt Returns	4-99	1-
Kickoff Returns	7-176	4-9
Interceptions Ret.	. 0-0	1-3
Comp-Att-Int	24-38-1	29-39-
Sacked-Yards Los		1-
Punts	4-48.0	6-39.
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	6-6
Time of Possessi	on 30:22	29:3
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NIDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Jacksonville, Jones-Drew 15-46, Jennings 3-13, Garrard 4-8. Indianapolis, D.Brown 14-129, Rhodes 9-26, James 1-0.
PASSING-Jacksonville, Garrard 24-38-1-294. Indianapolis, Manning 29-39-0-229.
RECELVING-Jacksonville, Jennings 7-64, Lewis 6-63, Sims-Walker 4-42, Thomas 3-63, Hill 2-40, Jones-Drew 2-22. Indianapolis, Collie 8-87, Tamme 7-34, Garcon 5-44, Wayne 5-34, White 1-16, Robinson 1-6, D.Brown 1-4, Rhodes 1-4.

RNOGES 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. JETS 22 , STEELERS 17 N.Y. Jets Pittsburgh 7 3 7 5 - 22 0 10 7 0 - 17 First Quarter rn (Folk kick), 14:48 NYJ-B.Smith 97 kickoff

Second Quarter
Pit—Spaeth 9 pass from Roethlisberger (Suisham kick), NYJ-FG Folk 25, 2:48. Pit-FG Suisham 42, :33. Third Quarter Pit—Mendenhall 2 run (Suisham kick), 9:03. NYJ—Sanchez 7 run (Folk kick), 5:14. Fourth Quarter

NYI-FG Folk 34, 10:07

	NYJ	Pfl
First downs	17	25
Total Net Yards	276	378
Rushes-yards	27-106	25-147
Passing	170	231
Punt Returns	2-32	1-4
Kickoff Returns	5-145	5-72
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-29-0	23-44-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-0	3-33
Punts	4-36.8	4-38.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-19	3-35
Time of Possession	28:42	31:18
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—N.Y. Jets, Tomlinson 11-49, Greene 12-40, Sanchez 3-15, B.Smith 1-2. Pittsburgh, Mendenhall 17-100, Roethlisberger 2-25, Wallace 1-8, Moore 4-7, Pordman 1-7. Redman 1-/.
PASSING–N.Y. Jets, Sanchez 19-29-0-170. Pittsburgh,
Roethlisberger 23-44-0-264.
RECEIVING–N.Y. Jets, Edwards 8-100, Holmes 6-40,
Keller 3-19, Tomlinson 1-6, Greene 1-5. Pittsburgh,
Meller 3-103, Conden 7-79, Constb. 3-7, World 3-1,
Meller 3-103, Conden 7-79, Constb. 3-7, World 3-1,

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First downs Total Net Yards 26 433 28-181 252 0-0 6-91 0-0 23-38-0 0-0 4-39.5 0-0 7-57 33:05 Rushes-yards 227 3-31 4-76 0-0 22-33-0 Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 3-25 3-39.3 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Detroit, Morris 15-109, Burleson 1-25, Stanton 2-24, Best 6-12, Logan 4-11. Tampa Bay, Blount 15-110, C.Williams 7-38, Freeman 5-29, Graham 1-(1). PASSING—Detroit, Stanton 23-37-0-252, Logan 0-1-0-0. Tampa Bay, Freeman 21-32-0-251, J.Johnson 1-10-1. RECEIVING—Detroit, C.Johnson 10-152, Burleson 4-28, Scheffler 3-18, Morris 3-10, Pettigrew 2-25, B.Johnson 1-19. Tampa Bay, M.Williams 6-96, Winslow 4-46, Benn 3-34, Graham 3-21, C.Williams 2-26, Spurlock 1-19, Gilmore 1-9, Stroughter 1-1, Purvis 1-0. MISSED FIELD GOÂLS—None.

New Orleans Baltimore 7 14 3

Baltimore 7 14 3 6 - 30
First Quarter

NO-Graham 18 pass from Brees (Hartley kick), 9:03.
Bal-Dickson 34 pass from Blacco (Lundiff kick), 4:43.
Second Quarter

Bal-Rice 10 run (Cundiff kick), 14:20.
Bal-Rice 17 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 10:05.
NO-Graham 1 pass from Brees (Hartley kick), 22.
Third Quarter

NO-FG Hartley 47, 6:24. 0 17 17 0 - 34 7 3 0 8 - 18 NO-FG Hartley 47, 6:24. Bal-FG Cundiff 33, 2:15. Fourth Quarter ees (Hartley kick), 11:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, P.Thomas 6-20, Jones 4-11
Bush 4-(-4). Baltimore, Rice 31-153, McGahee 7-53, Flacco 1-2 Flacco 1-2. PASSING—New Orleans, Brees 29-46-1-267. Baltimore,

PASSING-NEW OTREATS, Brees 29-40-1-26. Baltimore, Flacco 10-20-0-172.
RECEIVING-New Orleans, Bush 7-36, Colston 6-80, Graham 5-29, Henderson 3-53, Shoekey 3-26, Moore 2-26, Maachem 2-17, PThomas 1-0. Baltimore, Rice 5-80, Dickson 2-33, Mason 1-42, Houshmandzadeh 1-15, Deldici 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

COWBOYS 33, REDSKINS 30 Washington Dallas First Quarter Dal–FG Buehler 42, 10:46.
Dal–Austin 3 pass from Kitna (Buehler kick), 4:09. Second Quarter
Dal—FG Buehler 20, 12:50.
Was—Torain 19 pass from Grossman (Gano kick), 9:35.
Dal—Witten 14 pass from Kitna (Buehler kick), 3:44.

Was—Noss foas from Grossman (Saller pass from Grossman), 13-44.

Was—Moss 10 pass from Grossman (Gano kick), 9:49.

Dal—FG Buehler 20, 4:26.

Was—Moss 5 pass from Grossman (Cooley pass from Grossman), 13-44.

Was—Cooley 5 pass from Grossman (Sellers pass from Grossman), 7-37.

Dal—FG Buehler 20, 4-50.

Dal-FG Buehler 39, :50.

25 434 31-134 300 2-54 4-89 2-(-9) 25-37-0 First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 2-5 2-41.0 2-0 9-70 35:21 Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Washington, Torain 11-53, K.Williams 1-4,
Moss 2-(-1), Grossman 1-(-1), Dallas, Jones 12-70, Choice
15-53, Kitna 4-11.
PACSINC-Washington Course 1 PASSING-Washington, Grossman 25-43-2-322. Dallas,

PASSING WASHINGTON, GUSSINGT C. 3 G. 2 C. Damas, Kitna 25:37-0305. RECEIVING–Washington, Moss 8-72, Armstrong 5-100, Cooley 5-62, Torain 5-48, Sellers 1-27, K.Williams 1-13. Dallas, Witten 10-140, Hurd 4-35, Choice 4-31, Austin 3-38, Jones 2-47, Gronkowski 1-12, Bennett 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Dallas, Buehler 35 (WL).

Tennessee

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22 3 7 0 - 3
First Quarter
Ten-Washington 3 pass from Collins (Bironas kick), 10:20.
Ten-Gage 1 pass from Collins (Bironas kick), 6:38.
Ten-C.Johnson 11 run (Bironas kick), 2:32.
Second Quarter
Hou-FG Rackers 37, 5:45.
Ten-FG Bironas 30, :00.
Third Quarter
Hou-Johnson 12 pass from Schaub (Rackers kick), 9:17.
Ten-Ringer 7 run (Bironas kick), :28.
Fourth Quarter
Hou-Walter 4 pass from Schaub (Rackers kick), 6:28.
A-69,143.

Ten 19 359 30-147 212 1-2 4-92 1-19 14-24-1 3-25 4-37.5 0-0 12-76 27:31 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Foster 11-15, Ward 6-15. Tennessee, C.Johnson 24-130, Ringer 4-19, Collins 2-(-2).
PASSING-Houston, Schaub 35-54-1-325. Tennessee,
Collins 14-24-1-237.
RECEIVING-Houston, Walter 7-79, Jones 7-50, Johnson
6-58, Foster 6-46, Daniels 4-45, Dreessen 4-36, Ward
1-11. Tennessee, Britt 6-128, Cool 3-42, Washington 220, Williams 1-39, C.Johnson 1-7, Gage 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Patriots 31, Packers 27

3 14 7 7 7 7 First Quarter

BB-FG Crosby 31, 8:45.

NE-Green-Ellis 33 run (Graham kick), 6:19.

Second Quarter

BB-JJones 66 pass from Flynn (Crosby kick), 14:51.

GB-Jennings 1 pass from Flynn (Crosby kick), 2:17.

NE-Hernandez 2 pass from Brady (Graham kick), 1:08.

Third Quarter

NE-Arrington 36 interception return (Graham kick), 1:204.

GB-Kuhn 6 pass from Flynn (Crosby kick), 5:08.

Fourth Quarter

CB-CG Crosby 10; 13:49 First Quarter

Fourth Quarter GB-FG Crosby 19, 1349. NE-FG Graham 38, 11:05. NE-Hernandez 10 pass from Brady (Graham kick), 7:14. A-68,756.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Jackson 22-99, Kuhn 6-21, Flynn 313, Nance 6-11, Jennings 1-(1). New England, Woodhead 959, Green-Ellis 6-38, Hernandez 1-16.
PASSING—Freen Bay, Flynn 24-37-12-51. New England,
Brady 15-24-0-163.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, JJones 5-95, Jennings 4-30, Driver
3-31, Kuhn 3-77. Nance 2-16, Johnson 2-15, Quarless 2-12,
Nelson 1-16, Swain 1-6, Jackson 1-3. New England,
Hernandez 4-31, Welker 3-42, Branch 2-33, Green-Ellis 212, Gronkowski 1-25, Woodhead 1-12, Tate 1-5, Crumpler
1-3.

Colts

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the first time you're getting touched, that makes my job a lot easier," Brown said. "We just want to help complement the passing game any way we can." The game went nothing like

the Jags needed. Maurice Jones-Drew

rushed 15 times for 46 yards, ending his streak of consecutive 100-yard games at six with worst game ever

against Indy. Jacksonville turned the ball

over on downs at its 38 early in captured. It didn't happen." the second half, and when it had a chance to tie the score by recovering an onside kick with less than 2 minutes to go, line-41 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory.

Del Rio said. "We really

backer Tyjuan Hagler sprinted Collie, and went back to Collie "Really, for us, it's disap-

here with a division crown

primary reason. He opened the game with a

7-yard TD pass to Austin for a 27-yard TD after Josh Scobee made a 22-yard field goal for the Jags. That gave Indy pointing that we didn't close a 14-3 lead early in the second the deal here," Jags coach Jack quarter.

David Garrard threw a

expected right now to be in 1-yard pass to Mike Sims-Walker right after the 2minute warning to make it The old Manning was the 27-24, and the Jags had a chance to rally if they recovered the onside kick. "We've been very strong in

> closing out ballgames and taking advantage of opportunities," Del Rio said. "I really and truly believed at the end that we would somehow find a way to get that onside kick and go win the game."

Pierce's triple-double leads Celtics over Pacers

NBA

triple-double and Boston home. extended its winning streak to 13 games by holding off the Indiana Pacers 99-88 on Sunday.

rebounds for his first tripledouble since 2006, and the Celtics got a boost from the return of Shaquille O'Neal, who had 11 points after missing four straight games with a sore right calf.

Ray Allen added 18 points, scoring 12 in the second half, and Kevin Garnett finished

BOSTON - Paul Pierce rebounds for the Celtics, had his seventh career who improved to 12-1 at from home, the most road

LAKERS 120, RAPTORS 110

TORONTO - Kobe Bryant scored 20 points, Pau Gasol Pierce finished with 18 had 19 and the Los Angeles points, 12 assists and 10 Lakers won their fifth straight game.

> Andrew Bynum had 16 points and Shannon Brown Devin Harris had 22 14 for the Lakers, who finished a seven-game road trip at 6-1 and have won eight of 16 points. nine overall.

with nine points and nine of eight against the Raptors. earned a 107-101 overtime remaining. After a brief

Los Angeles is 11-5 away victory Nov. 23. wins in the NBA.

Bryant started despite a sprained right pinky that he hurt in the opening quarter of Friday's win at Philadelphia.

NETS 89, HAWKS 82

NEWARK, N.J. points and eight assists, and Brook Lopez added

It marked the second in overtime. Matt Barnes had 12 and straight time that the Nets (8-Lamar Odom 11 for the 20) beat Atlanta (17-12) in a pair of free throws by David points, eight rebounds and Lakers, who have won seven Newark this season, having

The Nets went in front early

and never relinhis points in the final period.

PISTONS 111, HORNETS 108, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Will Bynum made a driving layup with 7.4 seconds left

Detroit trailed by one after West with 15.0 seconds four blocks for the Kings,

the ball in the backcourt and in the fourth quarter went straight to the basket, getting a hard pick from Jason quished the lead, with Maxiell along the way and Lopez scoring six of scoring while drawing a foul.

ROCKETS 102. KINGS 93

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Kevin Martin scored 22 points and Houston won for the fourth time in five

The Rockets won for only the fourth time this year on the road.

DeMarcus Cousins had 19 who lost their fifth straight

scramble, Bynum picked up and 19th of 21 games.

SUNS 113. THUNDER 110

OKLAHOMA CITY Grant Hill scored a seasonhigh 30 points and had 11 rebounds, Steve Nash added 20 points and 10 assists and the short-handed Phoenix Suns snapped Oklahoma City's five-game winning streak by beating the Thunder 113-110 on Sunday

Phoenix played while still waiting for trade acquisitions Vince Carter, Marcin Gortat and Mickael Pietrus to join the team.

-The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL ATLANTIC GB Toronto SOUTHEAST Pct GB .724 .615 .586 .346 .240 31/2 101/2 CENTRAL Pct Chicago 16 12 .640 .462 .400 .321 .296 Milwaukee Detroit Cleveland WESTÉŔN SOUTHWEST GB San Antonio Dallas New Orleans Houston NORTHWEST Pct GB Oklahoma City Utah Denver Portland Minnesota PACIFIC Pct GB 7 13 17 21 20 L.A. Lakers Golden State

Saturday's Games Philadelphia 97, Orlando 89 Milami 95, Washington 94
Cleveland 109, New York 102, OT
L.A. Clippers 100, Chicago 99
Utah 95, Milwaukee 86
San Antonio 112, Memphis 106, OT Portland 96, Golden State 95 Sunday's Games Boston 99, Indiana 88

L.A. Clippers

New Jersey 89, Atlanta 82 L.A. Lakers 120, Toronto 110 Houston 102, Sacramento 93 Detroit 111, New Orleans 108, OT Phoenix 113, Oklahoma City 110 Monday's Games
Orlando at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Indiana, 5 p.m.

Charlotte at Washington, 5 p.m. Dallas at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 8 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Oklahoma City at Charlotte, 5 p.m. Dallas at Orlando, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Memphis, 6 p.m.

Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. **NBA Boxes** ROCKETS 102, KINGS 93

HOUSTON (102) HOUSION (102) Battier 2-5 0-0 5, Scola 7-14 3-4 17, Hayes 3-7 0-0 6, Lowry 5-10 1-2 13, Martin 6-15 7-7 22, Hill 3-4 3-6 9, Brooks 3-10 0-0 9, Budinger 3-7 2-2 9, Miller 1-6 0-0 3, Lee 4-5 1-1 9. Totals 37-83 17-22 102.

SACRAMENTO (93)

SACRAMENTO (93) Grace 313 0-0 8. Cousins 8-15 3-5 greene 3-13 0-0 8. Jackson 4-7 0-0 8. Cousins 8-15 3-5 greene 3-13 0-0 8. Gousins 8-15 3-5 greene 3-13 0-0 8. Cousins 8-15 3-5 greene 3-13 0-0 2. Totals 3-5-9 16-19 3. Houston 26 26 27 23 - 102 Sacramento 31 26 24 12 - 93 3-Point Goals—Houston 12-5 (Brooks 3-6, Martin 3-6, Lowry 2-3, Budinger 1-3, Battier 1-3, Miller 1-3, Lee 0-1, Sacramento 7-14 (Gardia 2-3, Greene 2-3, Evans 2-5, Casspi 1-1, Udrin 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Houston 64 (Hayes III). Sacramento 46 (Cousins 8). Houston 64 (Haves 11), Sacramento 46 (Cousins 8) Assists—Houston 28 (Lowry 7), Sacramento 18 (Udrih 7), Total Fouls—Houston 17, Sacramento 19, A–13,599 (17,317).

NETS 89, HAWKS 82

ATLANTA (82)
Williams 4-9 0-0 8, Smith 3-9 7-8 15, Horford 6-12 3-3 15, Bibby 8-15 12 19, Johnson 4-16 5-6 14, Collins 0-1 1-1, Evans 1-3 0-0 2, Powell 3-6 0-0 6, Teague 0-2 2-22 Pachulia 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 19-3-03

23 82. NEW JERSEY (89)
Outlaw 3-12 0-0.7, Humphries 2-5 0-0 4, Lopez 5-15 6-7
16, Harris 8-18 6-9 22, Graham 5-8 0-0 10, Favors 1-3 113, Vujacic 4-10 0-0 10, Farmar 2-5 2-2 7, Petro 1-1 0-0
2, Murphy 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 33-84 15-19 89.
Atlanta 30 13 19 20 - 82
New Jersey 23 20 19 27 - 89
3-Point Goals—Atlanta 5-17 (Smith 2-3, Bibby 2-7,
Johnson 1-6, Williams 0-1), New Jersey 4-13 (Vujacic 2-4, Farmar 1-1, Outlaw 1-4, Murphy 0-1, Harris 0-3).
Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Atlanta 45 (Horford, Smith 10), New Jersey 19 (Harris 8), Total Fouls—Atlanta 22 (Johnson 6), New Jersey 19 (Harris 8), Total Fouls—Atlanta 22, New Jersey 20. Technicals—Atlanta defensive three second. A–11,295 (18,500).

LAKERS 120 , RAPTORS 110

LA. LAKERS (120)
Artest 2-3 2-2 6, Odom 5-9 1-2 11, Gasol 9-15 1-2 19, Fisher 2-8 2-4 7, Bryant 6-12 8-9 20, Bynum 4-6 8-10 16, Blake 2-5 0-0 6, Barnes 4-10 2-2 12, Brown 5-7 2-2 14, Walton 2-4 5-6 9, Totals 41-79 31-39 120.

14, Watton 24, 269, 10das 4479 31-39 120.

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1 Kleiza 11-21 0-0 26, Johnson 7-12 0-0 14, Davis 0-3 0-0

1 C, Calderon 8-14 -2 20, DeRozan 6-12 11-11 23, Dorsey

2-3 2-5 6, Wright 3-3 0-0 6, Bayless 1-7 2-2 4, Barbosa

3-12 4-5 11, Alabi 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 41-87 21-25 110.

1 LA Lakers

28 29 29 34 - 120

1 Toronto

34 15 30 31 - 110

3 - Point Goals—L. A. Lakers 7-19 (Brown 2-3, Barnes 2-4, Blake 2-5, Fisher 1-4, Odom 0-1, Bryant 0-2), Toronto 7-22 (Kleiza 4-10, Calderon 2-5, Barbosa 1-5, Bayless 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 57

(Barnes 9), Toronto 39 (Kleiza 10), Assists—L.A. Lakers 20 (Bryant, Gasol 4), Toronto 27 (Calderon 12), Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 21, Toronto 28. Technicals—L.A. Lakers defensive three second. A-19,935 (19,800).

CELTICS 99, PACERS 88 INDIANA (88)

INDIANA (60) Granger 5-20 8-9 19, Foster 1-3 0-0 2, Hibbert 8-23 1-1 17, Collison 5-14 5-5 15, Rush 3-6 0-0 6, Hansbrough 0-4 0-0 0, Dunleavy 4-6 0-0 10, Ford 6-11 1-1 13, Posey 1-4 0-0 3, S. Jones 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 34-96 16-18 88.

4 0-0 3, S. Jones 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 34-96 16-18 88.

80STON (99)

Pierce 6-8 6-6 18, Garnett 4-10 1-2 9, S.O'Neal 4-8 3-3
11, Robinson 7-15 2-2 18, Allen 8-16 0-1 17, Davis 8-14 2-2 18, Erden 0-0 0-0, Daniels 4-4 0-0 8, Bradley 0-1
0-2 0, Wafer 0-0 0-0, Daniels 4-4 0-0 8, Bradley 0-1
0-2 0, Wafer 0-0 0-0, Daniels 4-7 1-18 19 9,
Indiana
23 25 17 23 - 88

Boston
30 21 18 30 - 99
3-Point Goals-Indiana 4-18 (Dunleavy 2-3, Posey 1-4, Granger 1-7, Ford 0-1, Rush 0-1, Collison 0-2), Boston 3-14 (Robinson 2-5, Allen 1-6, Davis 0-1, Pierce 0-2).
Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 51 (Hibbert 14), Boston 52 (Pierce 10). Assists—Indiana 17 (Dunleavy, Ford 3), Boston 23 (Pierce 12). Total Fouls—Indiana 18, Boston 23, Technicals—Dunleavy, D. Jones, Pierce, Boston Coach Rivers. A–18,624 (18,624).

PISTONS 111, HORNETS 108

PISTONS 111, HORNETS 108

NEW ORLEANS (108)
Ariza 2-11 5-6 9, West 12-21 8-9 32, Okafor 5-9 3-3 13, Paul 9-16 2-23, Belinelli 2-6 0-0 6, Green 4-7 2-4 11, Smith 2-6 2-2 6. Thornton 1-5 12-3, Jack 2-6 0-0 4, Mbenga 0-0 12-1, Pondexter 0-0 0-0 0, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-87 24-30 108.

DETROIT (111)
Prince 12-16 3-5 28, Villanueva 6-17 4-6 17, Wallace 0-0 0-2 0, Gordon 9-21 3-4 25, McGrady 2-6 0-0 4, Monroe 2-3 0-0 4, Wilcox 1-5 0-0 2, Bynum 8-10 3-4 21, Maxiell 1-10-0 2, Summers 3-4 0-2 8, Totals 44-83 13-23 111.

New Orleans 2031 27 22 8- 108
Detroit 2021 31 28 1- 111
3-Point Goals-New Orleans 6-15 (Paul 3-5, Belinelli 2-3, Green 1-1, Jack 0-1, Thornton 0-2, Ariza 0-3), Detroit 10-23 (Gordon 4-9, Summers 2-2, Bynum 2-3, Prince 1-2, Villanueva 1-5, McGrady 0-2), Fouled Out-Okafor. Rebounds-New Orleans 5 (Okafor 12), Detroit 46 (Prince 12). Assists-New Orleans 18 (Paul 10), Detroit (4).

(Prince 12). Assists—New Orleans 18 (Paul 10), Detroit 26 (Bynum 9). Total Fouls—New Orleans 23, Detroit 23. A–16,452 (22,076).

SUNS 113, THUNDER 110

PHOENIX (113) Hill 9-17 12-14 30, Frye 5-11 1-2 12, Lopez 9-10 1-2 19, Nash 7-9 4-4 20, Dudley 0-2 2-2 2, Warrick 2-4 3-4 7, Childress 5-9 0-0 10, Dragic 4-7 2-2 11, Barron 1-4 0-0

Saturday's Late NBA Box

TRAIL BLAZERS 96, WARRIORS 95

GULUN SIAIE (93) DWright 5:14 2-4 12, Amundson 1:3 1-2 3, Lee 5:11 3:3 13, Ellis 9:20 7-9 26, R.Williams 6:14 3-3 16, Gadzuric 2-4 0:1 4, Law 1:3 0:0 2, Radmanovic 3:6 1:1 9, Carney 4-6 0:0 10, Totals 36-81 17-23 95.

6 0-0 10. Totals 36-81 17-23 95.

PORTLAND (96)

Fernandez 6-12 1-2 15, Aldridge 6-10 5-8 17,

Cunningham 6-13 1-2 13, Miller 7-12 3-4 17, Matthews 512 1-1 13, Marks 3-4 0-0 6, Mills 4-10 2-4 12, Babbitt 1-5
1-13, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-78 14-22 96.

Golden State 18 24 23 30 - 95

Portland 21 30 23 22 - 96

3-Point Goals-Golden State 6-17 (Carney 2-2, Radmanovic 2-4, Ellis 1-3, R.Williams 1-5, D.Wright 0-3),

Portland 6-15 (Fernandez 2-4, Mills 2-5, Matthews 2-5, Babbitt 0-1), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Golden

Men's College Scores Far West Colorado 104, Longwood 59 New Mexico 84, The Citadel 58 UC Riverside 78, Montana St. 67 Control of the Colorado St. 67 Southwest
North Texas 85, Texas St. 62
Midwest

Indiana 102, S. Carolina St. 60
Iowa St. 71, Dartmouth 42
N. Iowa 68, SIU-Edwardsville 47
Notre Dame 88, Stony Brook 64
Boston College 93, Bryant 77
Cent. Connecticut St. 74, Niagara 71
Holy Cross 75, Marist 57
Long Island U. 91, Army 85
Maine 78, Coleate 57

Long Island U. 91, Army 85
Maine 78, Colgate 57
Sacred Heart 71, Vale 62
Seton Hall 68, N.J. Tech 45
South
Arizona 72, N.C. State 62
Clemson 71, UNC Greensboro 61
Florida Atlantic 60, Louisiana-Monroe 58
Louisiana-Lañvette 68, Lamar 65
Marshall 98, VMI 70
McNees 6 15, Sacrament 51, 63 Marshall 98, VMI 70 McNeese 5.6 5, Sacramento St. 63 Northwestern St. 86, Canisius 74 SE Missouri 76, Jacksonville St. 67 Tenne. Martin 87, William Woods 57 Tennessee St. 70, Morehead St. 64, OT Tennessee Tech 65, E. Illinois 64 UAB 58, Alabama A&M 40

Women's College Scores

Far West Arizona 71, New Mexico St. 59 California 81, Texas-Arlington 56 Long Beach St. 72, Florida A&M 62 Oregon 100, Saint Mary's, Calif. 71 Portland 86, Pacific 73 Santa Clara 63, Seattle 60 UC Davis 78, Sacramento St. 55

East American International 71, Rhode Island 64, OT Army 60, Loyola, Md. 52 Boston College 85, UNC Wilmington 55 Bryant 59, Holy Cross 47 Canisius 66, Cornell 58 Cent. Connecticut St. 61. New Hampshire 48 Connecticut 81. Ohio St. 50 Connecticut 81, Unio St. 50 Fairfield 64, St. Francis, NY 50 Georgetown 72, Missouri St. 59 La Salle 78, Rider 58 Long Island U. 59, Stony Brook 43 Massachusetts 72, Wagner 69

GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

BASKETBALL 7 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

NFL FOOTBALL 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota

Buhl at Canvon Ridge

NHĽ HOCKEY 5:30 p.m. - Anaheim at Boston SOCCER 12:55 p.m.

ESPN2 — Premier League, Everton

Miami (Ohio) 77 Northeastern 61 Mami (Unio) //, Nortneastern 61 Penn St. 64, Delaware 55 Saint Joseph's 70, Princeton 61, 20T Temple 55, Villanova 43 Texas A&M 79, Rutgers 50 Texas Tech 78, Pittsburgh 65 Vanderbilt 80, Duquesne 59

at Manchester City

Southwest Arkansas 67. Oklahoma 57 Charlotte 62, Arkansas St. 44 Houston 92, Louisville 80 Lamar 88, Houston Baptist 52 TCU 94, Sam Houston St. 76

Akron 102 Ursuline 45 Akron 102, Ursuline 45
Dayton 70, Colorado 50
Kansas 91, SIU-Edwardsville 52
Kent St. 88, Vermont 36
Missouri 72, N.J. Tech 37
Northwestern 88, N. Arizona 70
Ohio 63, Presbyterian 57
Saint Louis 60, Florida Atlantic 52
Toledo 63, Wis-Milwaukee 59
UMKC 62, Troy 55
W. Illinois 83, Judson 35
Wichita St. 95, Texas-Pan American 55
South

Wichita St. 95, Texas-Pan American 55
South
Austin Peay 70, E. Kentucky 60
Bethune-Cookman 60, North Florida 57
Butler 71, Coastal Carolina 63
Georgia 66, High Point 61
Hampton 78, IPFW 77, 20T
Jacksonville St. 62, SE Missouri 48
LSU 68, Louisiana Tech 53
Louisiana-Tarayette 80, New Orleans 63
Maryland 79, Delaware St. 49
Memphis 76, N. Carolina A&T 51
Morehead St. 62, Tennessee St. 58
North Carolina 75, South Carolina 51
South Alabama 69, Northwestern St. 61
South Florida 61, SMU 55
Tennessee 82, Stanford 72, OT
Tennessee 82, Stanford 72, OT
Tennessee R2, Stanford 72, OT
Tennessee Tech 65, E. Illinois 58
W. Kentucky 60, Grambling St. 43
Tournament

L' Tech 65, E. IIIIII. ky 60, Grambling St. 45 Tournament St. John's Chartwell Holiday Classi Championship

St. John's 56, UC Santa Barbara 4 Third Place Fresno St. 88, Southern Miss. 1

Women Of Troy Tournament
Championship
Southern Cal 74, San Diego St. 64

BETTING Glantz-Culver Line For Dec. 20 Ncaa Football

Tomorrow Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl TODAY O/U UNDERDOG Wednesday Maaco Bowl At Las Vegas Thursday
Poinsettia Bowl
6 4½ (60½) Utah Boise St at San Diego St.

| St. 6 4½ (60½) | Friday | Hawaii Bowl | 13½ 10½ (73) | Sunday | Little Caesars Pizza Bowl | At Detroit | 2 1½ (56) Fla. Toledo International Dec. 27

At Shreyeport, La.

2 3 (56)Georgia Tech Dec. 28 lamps Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla. 2 2½(48½)N.C. State Air Force West Virginia Insight Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.

1 2½ 1 Dec. 29
Military Bowl
At Washington
9 7(68½)EastCarolina

Maryland Texas Bowl At Houston 1½ (62½) Illinois

Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio

6½
5½
5½ Oklahoma St. (66) Arizona Dec. 30 Armed Forces Bowl at SMU North Carolina

1 2 (50½)Tennessee Holiday Bowl At San Diego 13½, 14 (53) Washington Dec. 31 Eineke Car Care Bowl At Charlotte, N.C. 4 5½ (40)South Florida Nebraska Clemson

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas 4 3 (47)Notre Dame Miami Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. (551/2) Georgia 7 6½ (55½) UCF Chick-Fil-A Bowl At Atlanta 3 3(54½)Florida St. South Carolina

Jan. 1 Ticketcity Bowl At Dallas 8½ 9½ (60½) Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla.

(48)Penn Florida Capital One Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.

11 10(52½)Michigan St. Alabama Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi St. (60) Michigan Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. TCU 2½ (58½)Wisconsin Oklahoma

3(58½)Virginia Tech Jan. 4 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans 2½ 3½ (58)Arkansas At New Original 2/2 2/3 3/2 2007, Jan. 6
Godaddy, Com Bowl
At Mobile, Ala,
3 1(481/2)Middle Tenn.

Miami (Ohio) 3 1(48½)MiddleTenn.
Jan. 7
Cotton Bowl
At Arlington, Texas
Pk 1 (49)Texas A&M
Jan. 8
Bhya Compass Rowl LSU

Jan. 9
Fight Hunger Bowl
At San Francisco
Jan. 10
School 92
School 92
School 10
Bcs National Championship
At Glendale, Ariz.
3 3 (74½) Oregon

(52) Kentucky

FOOTBALL

College Bowls
All Times MST
Saturday, Dec. 18
New Mexico Bowl

BYU 52, UTEP 24 **Humanitarian Bowl** Northern Illinois 40, Fresno State 17 New Orleans Bow

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Louisville (6-6) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-4), 6 p.m.
(ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 22 MAACO Bowl At Las Yegas Utah (10-2) vs. Boise State (11-1), 6 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 23 Poinsettia Bowl At San Diego
San Diego State (8-4) vs. Navy (8-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 24
Hawaii Bowl
At Honolulu

Hawaii (10-3) vs. Tulsa (9-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Dec. 26
Little Caesars Pizza Bowl
At Detroit Toledo (8-4) vs. Florida International (6-6), 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. 6) ys. Air Force (8-4), 3 p.m. (ESPN2) Georgia Tech (6-6) vs. Air Tuesday, Dec. 28 Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla.

North Carolina State (8-4) vs. West Virginia (9-3), History D.M. (ESPN) Insight Bowl At Tempe, Ariz.

Missouri (10-2) vs. lowa (7-5). 8 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday. Dec. 29 Military Bowl At Washington East Carolina (6-6) vs. Maryland (8-4), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Texas Bowl At Houston 6). 4 p.m. (ESPN)

Baylor (7-5) vs. Illinois At San Antonio Arizona (7-5) vs. Oklahoma State (10-2), 7:15 p.m Thursday, Dec. 30

Armed Forces Bowl At Fort Worth, Texas SMU (7-6) vs. Army (6-5), 10 a.m. v Pinstripe Bowl At Bronx, N.Y. Syracuse (7-5) vs. Kansas State (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. North Carolina (7-5) vs. Tennessee (6-6), 4:40 p.m. (ESPN) 6-6), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Nebraska (10-3) vs. Washington (6-6 Friday, Dec. 31 Meineke Bowl At Charlotte, N.C. Clemson (6-6) vs. South Florida 7-5). 10 a.m. (ESPN) Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas vs. Miami (7-5). No Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Georgia (6-6) vs. UC

ICF (10-3), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Chick-fil-A Bowl South Carolina (9-4) vs. Florida State (9-4), 5:30 p.m.

Northwestern (7-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 10 a.m.

Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Michigan State (11-1) vs. Alabama (9-3), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

SKI REPORT

Bogus Basin – Sun 10:16 pm packed powder machine groomed 32-35 base 66 of 66 frails, 27 miles 2600 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-430p Brundage – Sun 5-43 am PP 31-47 base 46 of 46 frails 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-30a-430p Sat/Sun: 9-30a-43:0p Getals, 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-30a-43:0p Sat/Sun: 9-30a-43:0p oetals, 5 under a sun 5-24 am packed powder machine groomed 38-71 base 34 of 34 trails, 540 acres 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p Magic Mountain – Operating, no details pebble Creek – Sun 7:21 am powder machine groomed 19-38 base 52 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 90% open, Mon-Fri: 9-30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-30a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-330p; Sat/Sun: 9a-34p; Sat/Sun: 9a-35p; Sat/Sun: 9a-35p;

Sat/Sun: 9a-5p

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Alta — Sun 5:29 am powder machine groomed 73-73
base 114 of 114 trails, 100% open 2200 acres, 11 of 11
lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-43:0p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-43:0p;
Beaver Mountain — Sun 7:21 am packed powder 54-54
base 48 of 48 trails 100% open, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri:
9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Brian Head — Sun 7:23 am powder machine groomed
33-33 base 65 of 65 trails 71% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri:
930a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p;
Brighton — Sun 5:15 am powder machine groomed 63-63 base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 26 miles, 1050
acres, 6 of 7 lifts, Mon: 9a-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p Sat: 9a9p, Sun: 9a-4p;
Canyons — Sun 4:27 pm powder machine groomed 36-66 base 98 of 182 trails 54% open, 2154 acres, 13 of 19
lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Deer Valley — Sun 5:36 am packed powder 48-48 base 76 of 100 trails 76% open, 20 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-41:5p;
Eagle Point Club — Sun 5:44 am powder machine
groomed 26-31 base 30 of 36 trails 75% open, 300
acres, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p;

Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Florida (7-5) vs. Penn State (7-5), 11 a.m. (ABC)
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Michigan (7-5) vs. Mississippi State (8-4), 11:30
a.m. (ESPN2)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. isconsin (11-1), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Fiesta Bowl At Glendale, Ariz. TCU (12-0) vs. Wisco Connecticut (8-4) vs. Oklahoma (11-2), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Jan. 3 Orange Bowl At Miami Stanford (11-1) vs. Virginia Tech (11-2), 6:30 p.m.(ESPN) Tuesday, Jan. 4 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans

At New Orleans Ohio State (11-1) vs. Arkansas (10-2), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday Ian 6

Miami (Ohio) (9-4) vs. Middle Tennessee (6-6), 6

p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 7

Cotton Bowl
At Arlington, Texas

Texas A&M (9-3) vs. LSU (10-2), 6 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday, Jan. 8

BBVA Compass Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.

Pittsburgh (7-5) vs. Kentucky (6-6), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Jan. 9

Fight Hunger Bowl
At San Francisco

Boston College (7-5) vs. Negda (12-1), 7 n.m.

AL SAII FTANCISCO
Boston College (7-5) vs. Nevada (12-1), 7 p.m.
(ESPN) Monday, Jan. 10 BCS National Championship

At Glendale, Ariz.

Auburn (13-0) vs. Oregon (12-0), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 22

At Orlando, Fla.

East-West Shrine Classic, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 At Mobile, Ala.

Saturday, Feb. 5 At San Antonio Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge, Noon

HOCKEY NHL All Times MST Eastern

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9a-4p; Hogadon – Sun 1:04 pm packed powder 11:15 base 5 of 24 trails, 67% open 2 of 3 lifts, Wed-Fri: 9:30a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-3:30p; Open Wed-Sun Dec 25:

acres, 12 of 12 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Meadowlark Ski Lodge — Sun 8:12 pm powder
machine groomed 28-36 base 14 of 14 trails, 100%
open, 2 of 2 lifts, Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p Dec 19-Jan
02: 9a-4p;
Sleeping Giant — Sun Reopen 12/18 packed powder
machine groomed 24-40 base 46 of 47 trails, 30%
open, 3 of 3 lifts, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; School Holidays 9a4m Open Sat/Sun:
Snow King — Sun 9:16 am packed powder 26-28 base
16 of 16 trails 100% open, 400 acres, 2 of 4 lifts, Mon:
10a-4p; Tue-Fri: 10a-7p Sat: 10a-7p; Sun: 10a-4p;
White Pine — Operating, no details Open Thu-Sun;
Grand Targhee XC — Sun 7:32 am powder machine
groomed 69-69 base 15 miles
Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Heavenly — Sun 9:18 am powder machine groomed
65-70 base 85 of 94 trails 100% open, 4800 acres, 25
of 30 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8a-3a-4p;
Homewood — Sun 2-43 pm powder machine groomed
62-96 base 60 of 62 trails 99% open, 1240 acres, 7 of
8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
June — Sun 9:29 am powder machine groomed
60-60 base 20 of 72 trails 60% open, 6 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri:
7:30a-5p; Sat/Sun: 7:30a-5p;
Kirkwood — Sun 854 am powder machine groomed
60-60 base 20 of 72 trails 60% open, 6 of 12 lifts, sm
Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

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Saturday's Games

Phoenix 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, 50
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Boston 3, Washington 2
Carolina 4, Anaheim 2
Atlanta 7, New Jersey 1
Dallas 2, Columbus 1
Vancouver 4, Toronto 1
Tampa Bay 3, Buffalo 1
San Jose 4, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 6, Nashville 1
Minnesota 3, Calgary 1

Sunday's Games

Dallas 4, Detroit 3, OT
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2
Washington 3 of Usiwa 2
Colorado 3, Montreal 2
Washington 3, Ottawa 2
Colorado 3, Montreal 2

Monday's Games

Yuniesky Betancourt and cash considerations to Milwaukee for SS Alcides Escobar, OF Lorenzo Cain, RHP Jake Odorizzi and RHP Jeremy Jeffress.

Profile League

OAKLAND COUNTY CRUISERS—Signed IB Joash Brodin and RHP Tom Moran to contract extensions.

RIVER CITY RASCALS—Signed RHP Derrick Miramontes, Cooper Stewart, and RHP Ryan Zink to contract extensions. extensions. WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS—Traded LHP Jared Locke to New Jersey (Can-Am) for

to Charlotte (AHL). NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned F Steve Begin and G MASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned F Steve Begin and G Mark Dekanich to Milwaukee (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled G Mike Brodeur from Binghamton (AHL) on an emergency basis.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Activated D Roman Polak from injured reserve. Placed C Dave Scatchard on injured reserve. Assigned D Ian Cole to Peoria (AHL). Recalled F Adam Cracknell from Peoria.

COLLEGE
ELON—Announced the resignation of football coach Pete Lembo to become football coach at Ball State.
MIAMI—Announced offensive line coach Jeff Stoutland, wide receivers coach/recruiting coordinator Aubrey Hill and linebackers coach Micheal Barrow will return in 2011.

Brewers go all in with trade for Royals' Greinke

all in for 2011, acquiring former Cy Young winner Zack Greinke in a trade Sunday with the Kansas City Royals. The Royals acquired shortstop Alcides Escobar, outfielder Lorenzo Cain and right-handed pitching

prospects Jake Odorizzi and Jeremy Jeffress from

the Brewers in exchange for Greinke, shortstop Yuniesky Betancourt and cash considerations. "Zack Greinke is one of the top young pitchers in the game today," Brewers general manager Doug Melvin said in a statement. "We are very excited to

add him to our new rotation. 'Zack brings great physical skills and athleticism to the team and is an outstanding competitor. This trade is a credit to our scouting and player development staff as their hard work and judgment provid-

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers are going ed us the talented prospects that Kansas City will be sity, 2 p.m.; boys varsity, 3:30 p.m. receiving. I also appreciate the support of ownership in making this deal." Milwaukee outfielder Corey Hart said the move,

> along with a previous trade for starter Shaun Marcum, makes the Brewers a solid contender. 'We were getting better with Marcum, now Greinke," Hart said in a text message to The

Associated Press. "Brewers are for real!" **MAGIC VALLEY**

Burley hoops schedule change Burley High's basketball teams will host Century in a boys and girls doubleheader on Tuesday, Dec. 21. Game times will be as follows: girls freshmen and JV,

11 a.m.; boys freshmen and JV, 12:30 p.m.; girls var-

Jerome holds basketball camp JEROME - The Jerome High School boys basketball

team will host a basketball camp Dec. 20-21 for boys in grades 2-8 at the high school gym. Grades 2-5 will attend from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with grades 6-8 attending from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Offensive and defensive fundamentals will be the focus of the camp. Registration forms are available at Jerome Recreation District or Jerome area schools. Information: Tyson Clark at 280-2081.

Bruin basketball to host two camps

The Twin Falls Christmas and Little Dribbler basketball camps are upcoming

Dec. 29-30, and is open to boys and girls in grades 6-8. The Little Drib-blers camp is open to kids in grades K-5 and runs from 8 to 10 a.m. Jan. 15 and 22 and 6 to 7 p.m. The Little Dribblers will also perform at halftime of the Twin Falls High School varsity girls basketball home game against Wood River on Jan. 25. The cost is \$25 for the Christmas camp and

The Christmas camp runs from 10 a.m. to noon on

\$30 for the Little Dribblers camp. Each participant will receive a camp shirt and a custom Bruin basketball. Camp forms are available at all elementary schools in the Twin Falls district, Donnelley Sports or the Twin Falls High School Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208, ext. 3050.

-The Associated Press

Park City — Sun 5:24 am powder machine groomed 54-54 base 88 of 114 trails 80% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Powder Mountain — Sun 7:26 am packed powder 55-55 base 124 of 124 trails 18% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri:

Powder Mountain — Sun P.26 am packed powder 59-35 base 124 of 124 trails 18% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Soward — Sun P.31 am powder machine groomed 67-67 base 81 of 85 trails 96% open, 11 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p; Solitude — Sun 7:09 am powder machine groomed 56-66 base 65 of 65 trails 100% open, 1200 arces, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat-Sun: 9a-4p; Sundance — Sun 4:32 am 8 new wet packed snow machine groomed 45-45 base 26 of 42 trails 62% open, 3 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat-Sun: 9a-4p; Wolf Creek Utah — Sun 10:37 am packed powder 21-21 base 20 of 20 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Wolf Creek Utah — Sun 10:37 am powder machine groomed 69-69 base 74 of 74 trails 100% open, 45 miles, 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Ap; Hogadon — Sun 1:04 am packed powder 11-15 base 5

Jackson Hole – Sun 6:16 am packed powder machine groomed 56-67 base 110 of 116 trails 98% open, 2450 acres, 12 of 12 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with RHP Toru Murata on a minor league contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded RHP Zack Greinke, SS

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Reassigned D Bryan Rodney

OUOTABLE

"There's a ratline running right down there. They go back and forth in small groups." — Col. David Furness, a Marine commander, on routes

from Pakistan into Afghanistan that militants use to ferry supplies to insurgents fighting U.S. and NATO forces.

EDITORIAL

A tale of 2 Idaho Republicans

ifty years next November, a tall, 31year-old life insurance salesman was elected mayor of a small Idaho town that doesn't exist anymore. But George Hansen went a long way from the City Hall in Alameda, a suburb of Pocatello that merged with its larger neighbor in 1962. By 1964, he was in Congress. By 1985, he was in federal prison.

When U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Hansen to four years in prison for 45 counts of bank fraud in 1993, the judge said he was stunned that so many of Hansen's victims still supported him — even though they were owed hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"I've never seen that kind of blind allegiance," Lodge declared

Until now. State Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol -apolitician with a lot of tax problems and even more followers - is inspiring George Hansen-caliber loyalty.

Like Hansen, Hart is a virulent critic of the Internal Revenue Service. Unlike Hansen, he doesn't believe the Constitution requires him to pay federal or state income taxes.

Hart owes more than \$500,000 in back state and federal taxes, penalties and interest. He also has an outstanding judgment for thousands of dollars stemming from a 1996 timber theft on state endowment lands that he unsuccessfully defended in court.

The four-term lawmaker is the subject of a current investigation by a special ethics committee of the Idaho House of Representatives. Earlier this year, at the recommendation of another ethics committee, Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, kicked Hart off the influential House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

That didn't faze his backers.

"We know that Rep. Hart received 75.2 percent of his district's vote and this was after the people already knew about his problems with the IRS and (state) tax commission," wrote Pamela Kaynor, Benewah County GOP chairwoman, in a letter on to the ethics panel.

According to the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., W.L. Leiby of Coeur d'Alene wrote: "What is the problem here? Is it that Rep. Hart supported and was supported by the Tea Party? Is it that he supported staunch new conservatives against tired old dead-wood? Why is it Rep. Hart is being persecuted by the establishment?"

Many of Hart's partisans are newcomers to politics and to the GOP, as were many of Hansen's fervent fans. Most believed the federal government was too big and spent too much, but Hansen was never a tax protester.

Hart is, and proudly so. Even if it means flirting with the criminal justice system.

It took a long time for the GOP establishment to part company with Hansen, and the few Republicans who challenged him - like current Idaho Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones — were soundly rebuffed. In 1984 Hansen was reprimanded by the House for failing to include transactions on federal disclosure forms, but lost to Democratic challenger Richard Stallings by fewer than 200 votes in the 2nd Congressional District.

Eventually, though, Hansen's critical mass of support ebbed.

Will the same thing happen with Hart? Much

depends on his tax cases, of course. And while he's well liked by a majority of the members of the House GOP Caucus, it's hard to imagine him becoming a member of leadership or chairman of a major committee anytime soon.

Hansen's legal problems were his undoing, and it looks as if Hart's courtroom challenges are just beginning.

But Hansen was still popular enough to be reelected six times, despite his ethical issues and his financial misdeeds.

Many Idahoans - then as now - just need to believe in a political outsider who speaks truth to power.

Whatever the messy consequences.

TIMES-NEWS

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Sexuality doesn't matter in battle

HOW THE SENATE SHOULD VOTE

🛖 am an active-duty U.S. Marine Corps infantry officer. I have deployed twice to Iraq and once to Afghanistan and have commanded infantry Marines in combat.

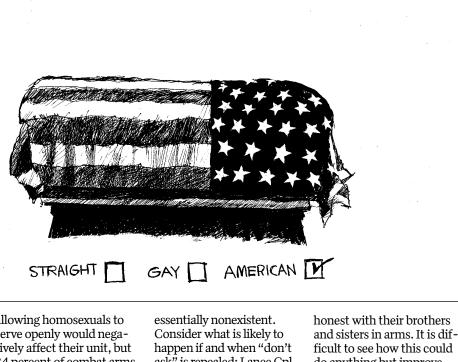
Last Tuesday, Gen. James Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps, said he believes repealing "don't ask, don't tell" and allowing gay and lesbian Marines to serve openly could "cost Marines' lives" because of the "mistakes and inattention or distractions" that might ensue. I am not homosexual. And in this instance, I must respectfully disagree with my commandant.

Nathan Cox

The commandant cites the importance of cohesion within small combat units and warns against its disruption by allowing homosexuals to stop concealing their identities. In my experience, the things that separate Marines in civilian life fade into obscurity on the battlefield. There, only one thing matters: Can you do your job?People care much more about whom you voted for or what city you're from while on the huge airbase with five Burger Kings, or back in the States, than they do when they're walking down a dusty road full of improvised explosive devices in Haditha or Sangin.

In the end, Marines in combat will treat sexual orientation the same way they treat race, religion and one's stance on the likelihood of the Patriots winning another Super Bowl. I do not believe the intense desire we all feel as Marines to accomplish the mission and protect each other will be affected in the slightest by knowing the sexual orientation of the man or woman next to us.

In the recent Defense Department survey, 58 percent of combat arms Marines said they felt



allowing homosexuals to serve openly would negatively affect their unit, but 84 percent of combat arms Marines who had served with a homosexual said that there would be no effect or that the effect would be positive. It seems obvious that if allowing homosexuals to serve openly degraded performance, rather than improved it, a majority of Marines who had served with homosexuals would oppose repeal. Yet this is not know that." the case, and homosexuals serve openly in the militaries of Britain, Canada, Australia, Israel and others with no ill effect. This suggests that much of the opposition toward repeal within the Marine Corps is based on the politics of individual Marines and not any measurable military effect.

The Senate voted to repeal "don't ask, don't tell" on Saturday, and President Barack Obama is expected to sign the bill ending the gay ban into law this week. Repeal will undoubtedly produce some disruption, but if other nations' experiences are any guide, it will be so minimal as to be

ask" is repealed: Lance Cpl. Smith will be having a typical Marine conversation with Lance Cpl. Jones, and the topic will turn to women. Smith will remark on how much he enjoys their company. Jones will reply: "Actually, man, I like dudes."

Smith: "Really?" Jones: "Yeah, man, really." Smith: "Wow. I didn't

Both will then go back to cleaning their rifles.

Is it really likely that lance corporals who know each other better than brothers, and may have saved each other's lives in split-second reactions during deployments, are suddenly going to refuse to serve in the same unit or quit the Corps because they have to share a shower?

Repeal will of course have many effects. Gay and lesbian Marines who are now barred from discussing their identities honestly with their superiors, peers and subordinates would be able to do their jobs free from the nagging knowledge that they are being less than

do anything but improve their job performance. Gay and lesbian Marines have long fought and died for a country that refuses to acknowledge their existence. Some are certainly among the Marines who have passed through Bethesda Naval Hospital and rest in Arlington.

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I believe the reluctance many Marines feel about repeal is based on the false stereotype, borne out of ignorance, that homosexuals don't do things like pull other Marines from burning vehicles. The truth is, they do it all the time. We simply don't know it because they can't tell us.

It is time for "don't ask, don't tell" to join our other mistakes in the dog-eared chapters of history textbooks. We all bleed red, we all love our country, we are all Marines. In the end, that's all that matters.

Nathan Cox is an infantry captain in the Marine Corps. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grants to enviro groups should be stopped

The article in the Friday, Dec. 10, paper about the million dollar earmarks for an enviro group plumping for endangered species designation for sage grouse being canceled this coming vear is good news to my ears. The government providing our tax money for these kinds of groups to cause businesses trouble should have been stopped

long ago. This country is going down the path of national insolvency and why these kinds of grants were ever instituted is beyond me. These people are making a living off these grants paid for by hard-working taxpayers. They have every right to come out for any cause they want, but they should use their own money.

In Saturday's paper (Dec. 11), Steve Crump put the approval of the new zoning change for a new power plant by Payette County in his Jeers column. Steve, what specific facts do you have that the people who are developing the plant are

financially incapable? If you do, let's see them printed in your paper. Using negative innuendo to push your opinions is just the kind of journalism everyone is tired of. By the way, most people are for cheap, clean and safe nuclear power.

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(Editor's note: The Securities and Exchange Commission has charged Idaho nuclear entrepreneur Don Gillispie and his company, which proposes to build the \$10 billion Payette County plant, with fraudulently raising money from investors worldwide. Federal financial regulators say Gillispie's Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. manipulated its stock price, in part through a barrage of misleading public statements about the company and hiding the profits reported by Gillispie and senior vice president Jennifer Ransom, who is Gillispie's girlfriend. "AEHI ... has no realistic possibility of building a multi-billion dollar nuclear reactor," the SEC complaint said. "AEHI has never had any revenue

Math as it relates to 12-step meetings

Say, Dave, how is your intermediate algebra class at CSI coming along, asks a friend as I attend a local 12step meeting in Twin Falls. I tell him I have learned a lot, not only the math part but how analogous the class is to the things we learn in 12step meetings.

How does all this relate to your algebra class? My friend asks. Well in math class, you need to show up every day and pay attention as math is different than other classes in that it builds upon itself. You miss a class and something you need in the next class prevents further understanding. In 12step meetings, you need to constantly attend because at each and every meeting, something may be said that will relate to how you cope with life.

There are many nuances and techniques in math that need to be mastered; the same with 12-step programs. A foundation in math must be built; the same is true in 12-step programs. Math takes commitment; so do 12step programs. People won-

der why an addicted person needs to keep coming back, year after year. It is because we have quick forgetters and we may drift back into old ways of thinking that do not work. In math it is easy to forget what you learn, so if you go onto higher classes you need not wait too long until what you have learned decays away. In math you need to put what you have learned into what they call long-term memory, same with the ideas in 12-step programs. Having what is called a sponsor is living having a math tutor to guide vou on a daily basis. I am so weak in math I have a private one. Even though you might have the best math teacher, I have Nolan Rice, a superior math teacher at CSI, you may need to continually review what you learn. Most important, you need to be present in math class and in life.

DAVE DAVIS Jerome

(Editor's note: Dave Davis is the owner of New Hope Transitions — formerly Port of Hope – in Twin Falls. He is a relapse prevention counselor and an attendee of 12-step programs for the past 35 years.)

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As U.S. debates, China acts – with a building boom

By Elaine Kurtenbach **Associated Press writer**

HANGZHOU, China Gravel-laden barges glide past the willow-fringed banks of the Grand Canal, plying a trade route built 2,500 years ago to bring grain from China's fertile south to its rulers in the north.

Now the 1,125-mile passage is part of an even grander scheme: a \$150 billion plan to bring water from the mighty Yangtze river to the parched north in what is the world's most expensive infrastructure project.

Increasingly, a group of rising economies — from Brazil to the United Arab Emirates is building the showcase projects that once were mainly the pride of the U.S., Western Europe and Japan. America's Hoover Dam made headlines in the 1930s; today, it is China's \$25 billion Three Gorges Dam.

Just as railways and highways transformed America into an industrial superpower, the 21st-century building boom is laying the foundations for these rapidly growing economies to join the top leagues.

"Projects are getting bigger and bigger in the developing economies, not only to cater for demand, but also in anticipation of future growth," says Wilfred Lau, director at the engineering and design consultancy Ove Arup & Partners in Hong Kong.

Half of the 30 most expensive projects globally are in China, Brazil, the Middle East and other parts of the developing world, according to a list compiled by The Associated Press. A dozen are needed better roads, more that not all the construction is in the rich countries, and three others are energy



Workers travel through a tunnel in December 2009 that runs under the Yellow River and forms part of China's South-North Water Diversion plan in Zhengzhou in central China's Henan province. The tunnel is part of a grand scheme: a US\$150 billion plan to bring water from the mighty Yangtze river to the parched north in what is the world's most expensive infrastructure project.

from governments and comprojects, and from AP archives.

necessarily be completed, but cancellations would seem at least as likely among the cashstrapped governments of the West and Japan as anywhere

Topping the list is China's South-North Water Diversion huge flows of wealth can be plan, which would use the Grand Canal and two other routes to channel water to Beijing and other fast-growing northern cities. Alone, its price tag dwarfs the \$65 billion for all five U.S. projects in the top 30.

electricity and

Western Europe with Russia Haiti, still can't. Still, much and Turkey. The data comes has changed dramatically in the past two decades as global panies involved in the various growth has shifted to countries such as China and Brazil.

The money flowing into Not all these projects will their government coffers has enabled them to launch the major infrastructure projects that bring prestige, improve living standards and set the stage for the next level of economic development.

> But there are limits: Such squandered on corruption or showcase projects that turn into white elephants. Some cite the \$450 million stadium built for the 2008 Beijing Olympics as a case in point.

In China, India and elsewhere, subway, bridge and Poor countries have always building collapses indicate other as solid as it should be.

pipelines that will link afford them and many, like need to be environmentally, socially and economically sustainable to pay off. And been idled by the global financial crisis.

Big-ticket items aren't confined to the developing world. Britain's plan to spend \$132 billion on offshore wind farms is the second priciest project on the list compiled by \$62 billion Daini Tomei and oil. Highway.

The \$65 billion in U.S. projair traffic control system, which ranks 13th on the list, followed by separate \$14 billion projects to upgrade flood barriers in New Orleans and build two nuclear power plants in the state of Georgia.

U.S. gross domestic product bearing goes to infrastructure conimprovements, but few could Ultimately, such investments struction. Europe spends suppression of public dissent reduced.

China, 9 percent, according to done – and quickly. a U.S. government report.

Developing countries, led by are \$384 billion to the biggest dams, highways, railways, bridges, canals and energy projects. Brazil is building a 320-mile \$18.4 billion highspeed train link from Rio de \$11.3 billion hydroelectric complex on the Madeira River, a major tributary of the Amazon.

works construction has urbanization. lagged is India, which has only one project on the list, a \$9.3 billion nuclear power plant deal it signed with France this month. Many economists see weak infrastructure has one of India's biggest handicaps – as well as a potential growth area for the world's construction indus-

Only one African project made the top 30, a 750-mile, six-lane highway linking already some projects have Algeria with Tunisia and Morocco and costing \$11.2 billion. But even on the world's poorest continent, billions are going to new railways, roads, mines and public housing – often built with Chinese money as Beijing swaps financing and other aid the AP, followed by Japan's for access to minerals, coal

The Boston Consulting Group says that more than ects includes a new \$20 billion half of the \$40 trillion or so needed for infrastructure in the coming two decades is 12 trillion gallons of water a likely to be spent in the developing world.

In China, a \$586 billion stimulus package launched when the global financial cri-Overall, just 2 percent of the sis slowed exports is already fruit. The Communist Party's routine own

5 percent of its GDP, and means projects tend to get

While U.S. states are talking about high-speed rail. China devoting is set to double its network already the world's longest to 10,000 miles by 2020.

Inevitably, some see big drawbacks to the building boom. They worry that too much construction Janeiro to Sao Paulo and an unwieldy, resulting in schools or clinics that collapse, and that services such as old-age homes and firefighting equip-One country where public ment can't keep up with rapid

> Continued spending at the current pace is unsustainable, said Nicholas Lardy, a China expert at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

"They're not building bridges to nowhere, but if they keep this up for a few more years they might be," he said.

Major projects also often extract an environmental toll.

The classic example is southern Egypt's Aswan Dam, completed in 1970, which generates much-needed electricity and controls flooding, but also prevents nutrient-rich sediment from replenishing the eroding Nile delta, the country's most productive farmland.

Some question whether China's water diversion project, due to be finished in 2050, is worth the risks.

The plans call for sending year from the Yangtze to the north. Wang Weiluo, a Chinese hydrologist living in Germany, says cities such as Shanghai, which lies downstream from where the water will be diverted, will see their water resources

Nevada woman who helped change Idaho law dies

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A woman who successfully lobbied the Idaho Legislature as a teenager to stiffen the penalties for people who unlawfully kill fetuses has died in a house fire.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported that Lisa Janea Smith was found dead near the front door inside her Las Vegas Valley home Monday. She was 25.

Investigators believe she was fleeing flames and smoke in her bedroom but was overcome before she could escape.

When Smith was 16, a man broke into her Idaho home and beat her stomach, hips and back. She was eight months pregnant at the time and gave birth to a stillborn boy hours later.

Under Idaho law, the attacker couldn't have been charged with anything more than misdemeanor battery for harming the fetus. But after word of Smith's ordeal spread, lawmakers passed "Noah's Law" to protect fetuses under state murder, manslaughter and aggravated battery laws.

Smith and her family were proud of the accomplishment.

"It's something that very well needed to be done, because that was a living baby;' said Lisa Smith's grandmother, Donna Hoagland. "I don't care if it hadn't been born yet. It was still a person. And we're all very proud that she had the guts, you might say, to pursue this."

The cause of the fire, which started in the master bedroom, is under investigation.

Hoagland said Friday that her granddaughter smoked and also suffered from seizures caused by a brain tumor. Surgery was scheduled for January.

Smith is survived by her 3-year-old daughter, her mother and other relatives in Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Melba.



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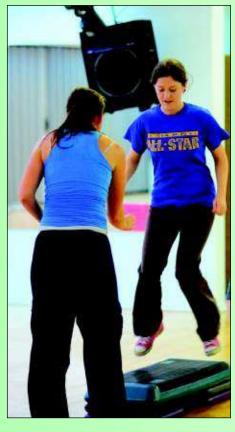
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FITNESS CLASS REVIEW

SWEAT ASSESSMENT



By Melissa Davlin ❖ Times-News writer

"Hip Hop Boot Camp," the schedule said. "Release your inner dance freak."

It sounded like my kind of class. I dance. I like music. I don't do much hip hop, but I was sure I could handle whatever this class threw at me.

Of course, I failed to read the rest of the description on YMCA of Twin Falls' website, which goes on to talk about cardio, strength training and circuit.

Still, it's all centered on dance, right? This class was going to be a piece of cake. How wrong I was.

What went down

When I walked into the room, instructor Rachael Gerlach greeted me with a handshake. "Call me Chief," she said.

Some of the others in the room, like Sarah Spafford and Kirsten Barker, had taken the class before. I listened in while Spafford and Barker talked about how tough the previous week's session had been.

"I would like reach to pick something up, and I'd be like 'Ugh,'" Barker said,

Oh great. This didn't sound like a dance class at all.

We started off with a step and stretch. (The steps and movements didn't line up exactly to the music, but I tried to ignore it.)

That's where the class left hip hop territory and and became full-on boot camp. We did push-ups, crunches and bicycles for a while, then had Gerlach walk us through a circuit she had set up. In the circuit, we did more pushups, crunches and bicycles, plus jumping jacks with a step, punches using 3pound weights, and squats. If she didn't think we were trying hard enough, she got in our faces.

"No sissy la-las in my class!" she shouted. Halfway through my second set of pushups, I was about ready to stage a mutiny against the Chief. Clearly, Gerlach has watched too much of celebrity trainer Jillian Michaels, I thought as I struggled through my updowns.

through the workout. Getting through the bicycle crunches was no easy task for Chris Wilson. He's a fit guy, but this was different than his usual routine, he told me after class.

"It's a really good ab and leg blast," he said.

It was tough, but Gerlach made sure we got the most out of the routine, even if it didn't come easily. And she modified an exercise for Nina Day, who had a Gerlach

KILLER BEATS and PUSH-UPS 'Hip Hop Boot Camp'



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/For the Times-News

YMCA fitness instructor Rachael Gerlach leads a class through hip hop moves during 'Hip Hop Boot Camp' class at Twin Falls' Canyon Rim YMCA on Dec. 13.



At least I wasn't the only one fighting Chris Wilson of Twin Falls sweats it out during the class.

I saw nearly everyone take a knee during their planks or pause during jumping jacks. If Gerlach saw any hesitation or didn't think a student was dropping down low enough on pushups, she was right there, berating them until they performed better. Hip hop music played in the background and

encouraged us to dance between circuit stations.

After the circuit mercifully ended, we did my favorite exercise ever: throwdowns. I partnered up with Spafford, who said ab exercises don't come easily to her. We fought through it together me shoving her legs down as she lay on her back and tried to keep them from touching the floor — and she rocked it.



Nina Day of Hansen laughs as instructor Rachael Gerlach convinces her to keep working hard.



Gerlach, center, makes sure participants get the most out of the routine, even if it doesn't come easily.



Gerlach, left, gives Times-News reporter Melissa Davlin a bad time for not working harder.

- What: "Hip Hop Boot Camp"
- When: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays • Where: Canyon Rim YMCA, 1881 Pole Line
- Road, Twin Falls • Class price: \$6, or free for YMCA members
- Information: 734-7447 or ymcatf.com

Then we came back to dance. We got in a circle and individually contributed to a series of silly moves for a short dance combo. We finished up with more crunches and push-ups and stretches, and I was surprised I didn't

My verdict? It wasn't what I expected, and it kicked my butt, but I liked it. Gerlach's upbeat attitude made the brutality bearable.

What hurt the next day

My abs felt pleasantly sore for two days after, but my pectorals and biceps bypassed sore and went straight to pain. The circuit was heavy on upper body exercises, which Jessica Labat had a hard time with.

That might be because her upper body strength isn't the best, she admitted after class.

Labat – who came with mother Nina Day and sister Destiny Day – came to try something new. After class, the three women wondered if they were too out of shape for boot camp.

"I think it's a good class..." Labat said. "... once you get up to it," Destiny

But plenty of people who are new to exercise come to the class all the time, Gerlach said.

Who should stay away

If you're not serious about getting fit, don't bother. This class is tough, and Gerlach won't take any nonsense from students.

Gerlach said the class is injury-friendly - she has three bulging discs in her back, and can adapt exercises like she did for Nina. But know that this isn't a lowimpact class, so think twice if you have arthritis or other ailments.

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Grants will provide free mammograms to Magic Valley women

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

Two area hospitals have managed to wrap a pink breast cancer al materials. ribbon around some grant money.

Shellie Amundson, spokeswoman for North Canyon Medical has its own foundation that can record \$525,000 in grants. Center, said the Boise affiliate of provide additional funding should Cure awarded the Gooding hospi- up. tal's radiology department almost

grams for women who are uninsured or underinsured. The money can also be used to buy education-

Amundson said the medical center

years and has received anywhere largest the department has the Boise affiliate was able to give a

The average cost of a digital south-central Idaho have received The radiology department has grant can pay the radiology bills for health providers, began screenings to see if you qualify.

\$15,000 to provide free mammo- applied for the grant for the past 12 around 50 women.

In Twin Falls, the St. Luke's from \$4,000 to \$14,000. So this Magic Valley Health Foundation year's amount was one of the received \$25,000 from the Komen grant for 2011 to provide free mam-The grant is good for a year. received, reflecting the fact that mograms, said St. Luke's spokeswoman Laura Stewart.

More than 1,000 women in

in 2006. Two of the 250 who had screenings this year were diagnosed with cancer.

Because 1 out of 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, the Susan G. Komen organization has been dedicated to empowering women with breast self awareness.

Call the NCMC diagnostic the Susan G. Komen Grant for the the grant run out before the year is screening mammogram at NCMC exams since the 900 Women imaging department at 934-4433, is \$290, Amundson said, so the Project, co-sponsored by area ext. 1112, for more information or



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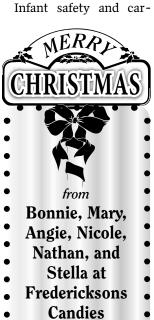
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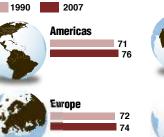
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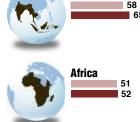
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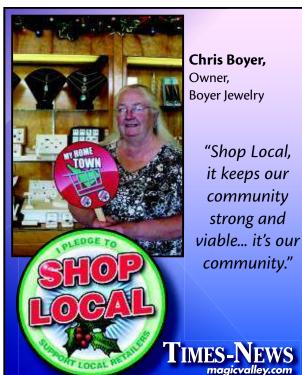
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CASUAL, WITH A LITTLE SPIC

By Adam Tschorn Los Angeles Times

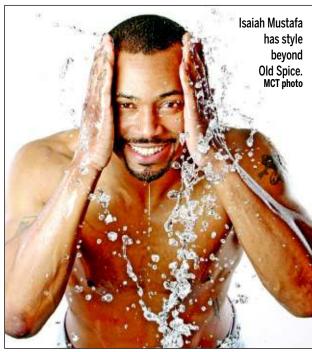
LOS ANGELES - You know Isaiah Mustafa from those wildly popular Old Spice television commercials – a bare-chested. fresh-from-the-shower Adonis who extols the virtues of body wash in stentorian tones. The man has charm, the man has six-pack abs and, ladies, he even has "two tickets to that thing you like?' He's "the man your man could smell like."

But on a sweltering autumn day in the San Fernando Valley, Isaiah Mustafa is wheeling two garbage cans the length of his driveway, a task that's complicated by the energetic pair of Rhodesian ridgebacks careening across his path.

Mustafa greets reporter parking in front of his Van Nuys, Calif., abode with a nod and the words "Hey, man" in a voice that does not boom like a thunderclap. His handshake does not feel chiseled from granite. The former pro football player turned actor is not, at any point in the conversation, "on a horse."

Instead of a towel around the waist, the 36-year-old is wearing straight-leg jeans, John Varvatos distressed leather shoes and a plaid Caulfield Preparatory button-front shirt with sleeves rolled up to the crooks of his elbows. On his left wrist is a silver Omega Seamaster watch. On the inside of his right forearm is a tattoo of a world sees you as a blank spider the size of a computer mouse.

These things are worth towel? noting because that stint in the steamy showers of our collective conscience has Most of the time, I'm a jeans proven so popular that and T-shirt guy. Today I'm very form-fitting, almost Mustafa's career is taking dressed pretty much the way off, and we're likely to see a I always do — except this His look was always so clean



of his towel-clad, sail-boathorseback-riding, smooth-talking alter ego. Since the commercial debuted at the beginning of this year, he's signed a talent deal with NBC and is slated to appear in two films scheduled for 2011 release — the Jennifer Aniston comedy "Horrible Bosses" and the next installment of Tyler

Perry's "Madea" franchise. Another pro footballer turned actor. Terry Crews. has followed him as an Old Spice pitchman. But the Emmy-winning commercial made Mustafa the embodiment of men's grooming, and we wanted his take on

fashion and style, the the house without? slate, so what do you wear when you trade in your wearing a suit.

A• I like to keep things really, really simple.

than usual for me. I like AG

What about when you have to dress up?

A. I like my suits slim-fitting — I'm very par-ticular about that. I wear a

Hugo Boss suit, I have a Tom

Ford suit that's pretty bold,

and I've got this really cool

Vivienne Westwood suit

hanging in my closet. I really

like her high collars, but

there's not really many

places you can wear that.

And I've got a bunch of

Zegna dress shirts that are

perfectly comfortable and

Do you have a style signature like French

cuffs or pocket squares or

Do you have a style

A I look to James Bond; 007 always wore those

metallic gray-looking suits.

icon?

jeans and Hudson Jeans.

ly in character. If they want me to say a line from the commercial I have no problem with that. It's when they ask things like: "Can I jump on your back?" or "Can I ride you like a horse?" where I have to say: "How about a handshake or a hug?" That's a bit much. • People actually ask

wear a watch, but James Bond wears an Omega and

I've had this on my dream

board (Mustafa points to his

wristwatch), so I recently

bought one. It doesn't have

any diamonds; it's not gold.

A People are stunned that I'm not constant-

• What kind of reac-

tions do people have

It's simple and silver.

when they meet you?

that? **A:** Girls do that a lot.

Do they give you the sniff test too? A I don't wear the Old Spice aftershave, but I use the body wash and people seem to really be disappointed that they can't smell it on me. It does go away after a while, but they want me to smell like I've just

showered. Since we're on the topic, has the ad campaign changed your personal grooming regimen?

A Before, I was pretty much a soap and water guy. I'm not saying I'm frugal, but it's nice not to have to go shopping and buy When it comes to something you never leave deodorant and body wash and all that. I've got an entire **A**• I'll definitely put a close pocket square in if I'm ucts. closet full of Old Spice prod-

What about male grooming and skin care outside of that?

A•The only other thing I use is a moisturizer for my arms. It's made by Lush, and it's this stuff called Dream Cream. I got it as a lot more of him than we are shirt is a lot more pattern and simple. I usually don't gift and it lasts forever.

Men spending less on skin-care products than before

By Adam Tschorn Los Angeles Times

Men of America, perhaps you missed the memo, but this was supposed to be the year your grooming ritual was going to expand beyond the morning shave. A decade and a half beyond the the mid-'90s, graying baby boomers were supposed to lead the charge by embracing anti-aging serums, with the men and boys of generations X and Y finally adopting a skin-care regimen that consisted of something and they don't understand more than a wet washcloth and a bar of Ivory soap.

Trend analysts forecast it. The grooming industry seized the opportunity, and the last year and a half has seen new gender-specific versions of existing products Dove Men + Care line, Nivea for Men, Neutrogena Men and even Vaseline Men hit store shelves. In addition, Procter & Gamble's Gillette brand expanded beyond shaving into scrubs. moisturizers and face wash-

And how did men respond? Chicago-based research firm Mintel, which tracks sales of products at the mass market and drugstore levels, estimates that guys are on track to spend 10.2 percent fewer of their dollars on skin-care supplies in 2010 than they did in 2009 – making it the worst-performing men's grooming category. (Apparently the money went to their heads - literally since the same Mintel study found hair-care spending was up 9.9 percent in the

same period.) So what happened? Why aren't men more gung-ho about increasing their face value? Though Mintel's study cited the economy as one reason, those in the skin-care trade say there are other factors at work.

"When it comes to something like Dove for men or L'Oreal for men, I've actually had guys say to me: 'Come on — aren't they just changing the color of the packaging or something?" says J.P. Mastey, owner of L.A.includes oil-free moisturizers, clay masks, scrubs and shaving creams. "The chalthe connotation that they men that are first and foremost for women."

can be science behind gender-specific products. "Usually male skin has a thicker epidermis and a thicker dermis," says Beverly Hills dermatologist Dr. Harold Lancer. "The thicker skin and the heavier oil glands make it a much harder target to penetrate, so the products are different which usually means more highly concentrated."

Lancer says that's why, when a man does find himself exploring skin-care options for the first time, simply defaulting to whatever the lady of the house has on hand is better than nothing but won't be as

effective. Which brings up another advent of the metrosexual in guy-specific problem that Lancer says he encounters in his practice. Whether it's procedures or products, his experience has been that "men are not as motivated" as women.

"Men want the quick fix, the concept of process," Lancer says. "And men won't follow more than two steps." That makes the tripartite exfoliate-cleanserepair regimen he recommends one step too many. So Lancer says he'll often start guys out with just the first two steps (exfoliate and cleanse) and add the "repair" part after a few weeks.

Since this still constitutes one step beyond what many men are accustomed to doing, what's the single best thing for the average guy who's decided to put his best face forward? Exfoliate, Lancer says.

"If you don't remove the dead skin cells and oxidized debris," he says, "nothing else you do — like moisturizing — can reach its target."

Despite the hurdles, Lancer's experience tells him skin care is a segment of the industry ripe for growth. "Women's skin care has been the big thing for years now," he says. "But in the last five years, I've seen men trying to keep up. They're motivated by the same things that motivate women – job pressures, romance - and I'm seeing interest across all age groups - from 18- and 19year-old guys up to 80-yearold guys, across all ethnicities and income levels."

He said the men who come to him want the same things the women do — only more in a more subtle way. "They want their pores to look smaller, they want to make their skin less oily and less sun-damaged, and they want to reduce fine lines and crow's-feet around their based Baxter of California, a eyes. ... The majority of men men's skin-care line that don't want surgery and they don't want injectable fillers or Botox."

It's the interest in reduclenge (these brands) face is ing those signs of age - andthe aging population — that are marketing products to has Lancer bullish on the men's skin-care business.

"There's a ton of potential Marketing aside, there for growth," says Baxter of California's "because every new generation that comes onboard doesn't have a connotation that they're using a 'beauty product?"

> "It's not about metrosexual anymore - it's about being healthy and clean. For a growing group of guys, taking proper care of your skin isn't any different than brushing your teeth."

Powdered wigs, facial hair, scruffy locks and metrosexuals: What a OF GROOMING long, strange trip it's been

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so does the image of Rudolph Valentino,

1928 – The slicked-back look is still

popular and going to get more so with

with his slicked back hair and smolder-

Mustachioed William

first commercial body odor product.

sports on the \$1 bill is his own.

ed lament about premature baldness.

30,000 BC - Stone Age man begins a new product, invented in England. attention to personal grooming officialusing sharpened flint and seashells to For years thereafter, savvy men knew lyusher in the era of the unkempt hippie. scrape the hair from his body, inventing that "a little dab'll do you" with the morning shave.

Brylcreem. 1931 – Schick introduces the first electric razor, meaning men can scrape bone of an ass, confides to Delilah that fuss of suds and water. The cleanshaven bearer for the Seattle Sound, manages to

losing his hair means losing his strength, look is in. **1940s** — Leading men tend to be standards absurdly low. suave and handsome: Think Cary Grant, Clark Gable, David Niven. But then there's Lon Chaney Jr., the classic "Wolf Man" from the movie released in 1941, showing male grooming at its worst

with unruly fur and long nails. **1950s** − A new breed of movie star − 1888 – A now-forgotten inventor Marlon Brando, James Dean – play characters who wear rumpled T-shirts, messy hair and look like they might not have taken a shower that day.

> 1960 - John F. Kennedy is elected president, bringing a clean-cut preppy look to the White House and taking the blame for killing the custom of wearing a hat, even though men had started abandoning the practice the previous decade.

> **1969** – Woodstock, Half a million men and women converge on a farm in upstate New York. Three days of too much rain and mud and not enough

1984 - "Miami Vice" debuts, and Don Johnson helps make the perpetual five o'clock shadow cool.

1990s - Kurt Cobain, the straggly off their facial hair daily, without the haired lead singer of Nirvana and torchreset the bar for celebrity grooming

2002 – Moisturized, highlighted, sarong-sporting, nail-polish-wearing British footballer David Beckham becomes a poster child for — and inadvertently popularizes - the 8-year-old term "metrosexual," which immediately sets advances in men's grooming back a

2007 - A video of presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards primping his hair paired with the song "I Feel Pretty" becomes a YouTube must-view of the campaign season.

2009 - Scruffmeister Johnny Depp, whose facial hair and grooming rituals seem to be more or less permanently adopted from his Jack Sparrow persona, is named People magazine's Sexiest Man Alive for the second time.

- Adam Tschorn, Los Angeles Times

Scrubs made for the male face

By Adam Tschorn Los Angeles Times

United States.

ing good looks.

For the man deciding to embark on a responsible skin-care regimen (or for the woman deciding on his behalf), the flood of new products to the market over the last year and a half makes that first baby step a confusing one. Although Dr. Harold Lancer recommends exfoliating the face to remove dead skin cells, then cleaning the skin to remove dirt and oils, then repairing damage (which includes, but is not limited to, hydrating the skin with a moisturizer), if he was forced to pick just one step, it would be using an exfoliant.

"But," he points out, "if you're a beginner and you're starting in the \$9.95 (drugstore) category, probably the single best thing to do would be to buy a combination

facial scrub and cleanser." To that end, we took his advice and speed-dated a handful of male-specific skin

scrubs - most of which do at Gillette scent make it a good least double duty (and sometimes more).

Gillette Fusion ProSeries Thermal Facial Scrub (3.3

ounces, \$6.99) In June 2010, Procter & Gamble's Gillette brand rolled out a quartet of skincare products clustered around the traditional morning shave ritual, including a face scrub that heats up on contact with water, warming the face and softening the beard at the same time as the skin is being exfoliated and cleaned (making it a "threefer"). The only slightly disconcerting thing about it is its light blue color, which makes it look like a toothpaste. Which could cause an awful mistake.

Although it's not the first men's pre-shave to crank up the heat via a chemical interaction, its recognizable name, bright orange-blueand-silver NASCAR-worthy packaging and familiar

point of entry for the skittish

Dove Men+Care Deep Clean (two 4.25-ounce bars for \$3.99)

skin-care neophyte.

The brand's first product line created specifically for men rolled out in December 2009 and was featured in a high-profile commercial during the 2010 Super Bowl. That's no doubt because there's a lot to overcome starting with the awkward name (do you pronounce the "plus" or is it "and"?) and ending with the fact that it's essentially a curved bar of Dove soap that's sitting in your soap dish — which seems kind of feminine. (The line also includes a scrubbing tool for the shower and a face and body wash).

But since this version (there are two others) of the bar contains "purifying grains," cleanser and Dove's traditional "one-quarter moisturizing cream," you've

got the entire skin-care trifecta in the palm of your hand. If you heed the packaging suggestion and use it on the face and body, it practically becomes the shower stall equivalent of the Swiss army knife.

Neutrogena Men Razor Defense Face Scrub (4.2

ounces, \$5.99) Johnson & Johnson launched its line of Neutrogena Men facial cleansers in 2008, and Mintel's recent survey of the men's grooming industry singled it out as the only brand that's distributed through food, drug and mass merchandise stores that gained market share - up 37 percent between June 2009 and June 2010.

Although the full product range includes a hydrating

eye reviver, a post-shave balm and a handful of moisturizers that range in SPF from 15 to 30, one needs to look no further than the Razor Defense Face Scrub to see why the line has proved popular. A tame-looking oilfree, dye-free and non-poreclogging white paste with a mild soapy scent that's served up in a simple blackand-white tube, it packs a wallop, and just a dime-size dollop is all that's needed to leave the face feeling clean, smooth and primed for the morning's ritual razor-drag-

Dermalogica Daily Clean **Scrub** (4 ounces, \$25)

Part of a suite of Dermalogica men's shaving products that have been around for a couple of years, these scrubs are color-coded

with red caps to stand out from the rest of the line so you don't have to ask for help finding them (since guys notoriously don't ask for directions). This is actually a twofer (or what the grooming industry calls "dual action") — exfoliating (thanks to tiny beads of silica) and cleaning the face at the same time, leaving the face fresh and shave-ready. Its simple, straightfor-

ward packaging gives it a vaguely science-lab feel, and its lack of artificial colors or fragrances will appeal to the morning-ritual minimalist. Follow the shave with a pea-size squirt of Dermalogica's Daily Defense Block SPF 15 and you've accomplished another twofer — hydrating the skin and providing sun protection at the same time.













NATION & WORLD

Mexican city devastated by pipeline blast; 27 die



A firefighter carries a puppy after an oil pipeline explosion in the town of San Martin Texmelucan, Mexico, Sunday. An oil pipeline operated by Mexico's state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, exploded early Sunday when thieves were attempting to steal oil, killing at least 27 people, injuring at least 52 people and scorching more than 115 homes, authorities said.

By E. Eduardo Castillo **Associated Press writer**

SAN MARTIN TEX-MELUCAN, Mexico - A massive oil pipeline explosion lay waste to parts of a central Mexican city Sunday, incinerating people, cars, houses and trees as gushing crude turned streets into flaming rivers. At least 27 people were killed, 12 of them children, in a disaster authorities blamed on oil thieves.

The blast in San Martin (five-kilometer) radius, "They lost control because of the high pressure with which the fuel exits the pipeline."

- Valentin Meneses, interior secretary for the state of Puebla, where San Martin is located

twisted from the intense He said it was as if a bomb heat and in some cases had exploded underground. burned to ash.

Relatives sobbed as firefighters pulled charred bod-said. ies from the incinerated barely more than piles of ashes and bones.

Texmelucan, estimated to lives 10 blocks from the kilometers) east of Mexico have affected a three-mile explosion, said he heard at City. More than 115 homes least two loud booms and scorched homes and cars saw flames leap more than destroyed. and left metal and pavement 30 feet (10 meters) in the air.

"The explosions we had were very scary," Chavez

homes, some of the remains least 52 people were hurt and at least 200 were in shelters after fleeing San Martin, Jose Luis Chavez, 58, who which is about 55 miles (90 were scorched, 30 of them into a nearby river.

The explosion, which

happened before dawn Sunday, was apparently caused by thieves trying to steal crude oil, said Valentin Meneses, interior secretary for the state of Puebla, where San Martin is located. Investigators found a hole in the pipeline and equipment for extracting crude, said Laura Gurza, chief of the federal Civil Protection Aside from the deaths, at emergency response agency.

> "They lost control because of the high pressure with which the fuel exits the pipeline," he said, adding that the oil began to flow down the city's streets and

> > See **PIPELINE**, H&F 5

Eager shoppers crowd the malls in Christmas countdown

By Mae Anderson and Anne D'innocenzio **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - Packed malls? Healthy gains in holiday spending? It's begin- and ning to look at least a little a pre-recession Christmas.

on clothing, luxury goods and even furniture, delivering healthy gains across the according MasterCard Advisors' SpendingPulse, which tracks spending across all SpendingPulse, whose data transactions including cash. The online category continued to be a bright spot. The big exception was electronics, consumer dragged down by deep discounting of TVs amid a glut. That area was virtual-

ly unchanged from a year

"This is the first normal Christmas in three years," said Michael McNamara, vice president of research analysis SpendingPulse. He said there is "genuine demand" for a variety of products, Americans spent more even higher-ticket items.

Sales of clothing rose 9.8 percent, with particular strength in men's clothing. Jewelry revenue rose 2.6 percent and furniture rose 3.4 percent, according to covered the period from Oct. 31 through Saturday compared with the same period a year ago.

Malls reported higher traffic over the weekend,

See **SHOPPERS**, H&F 5



South Korean marines patrol on Yeonpyeong island, South Korea, Sunday. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a frequent unofficial envoy to North Korea, has called for the North to show maximum restraint to planned South Korean military drills and hopes the U.N. Security Council will deliver the same message in its emergency meeting.

U.N. Security Council meets on Korea tensions

By Edith M. Lederer **Associated Press writer**

UNITED NATIONS World powers trying to defuse tensions between North and South Korea met in an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on Sunday, but diplomats said China objects to the North being singled out for criticism over two deadly attacks this year that have helped send relations to their lowest point in decades.

China and Russia, the countries with the closest ties to North Korea, have expressed concern about the South Korean military's plans to conduct one-day, live-fire drills by Tuesday on the same front-line island Korea goes ahead with the nature and should not be

"I hope that the U.N. Security Council will pass a strong resolution calling for self-restraint from all sides in order to seek peaceful means to resolve this dispute. A U.N. resolution could provide cover for all sides that prevents aggressive military action."

- New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. a frequent unofficial envoy to North Korea

the North shelled last month drills. The reclusive commuas the South conducted a nist similar exercise.

ports South Korea, a staunch last month, when two South ally, and says any country Korean marines and two has a right to train for selfdefense.

The North warned of a

Thousands try to

government Pyongyang said it would The United States sup-strike back harder than it did

Yeonpyeong Island. South Korea says the drills "catastrophe" if South are routine, defensive in

civilians were killed on

considered threatening.

Russia called for the Security Council meeting, and Moscow proposed a draft statement that would have the U.N.'s most powerful body call on North Korea and South Korea "to exercise maximum restraint" and urge immediate diplomatic efforts to reduce tensions. It would also ask Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to appoint an envoy "to consult on urgent measures" to peacefully settle the crisis.

Most council members, including the United States which holds the rotating council presidency this month, viewed the Russian draft as unfairly equating the

See KOREAS, H&F 5

Caribbean island of St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, Sunday.

Fifteen-year-old

Laura Dekker walks

toward the immigra-

tion office upon her

arrival to Simpson

Bay Lagoon, near

Philipsburg, in the



voyage reaches St. Maarten **By Judy Fitzpatrick Associated Press writer**

PHILIPSBURG, Dutch sailor on Sunday completed the longest leg so far of her attempted circumnavigation of the globe, saying it felt "really weird" to be back on dry land after nearly three weeks out in the ocean.

Fifteen-year-old Laura Dekker, aiming to become the youngest person to sail solo around the world, was in good spirits after completing the 2,200 nauticalmile (2,532 land-mile, 4,074-kilometer) trip from an intense debate about the Cape Verde Islands off West Africa.

Dekker anchored Guppy, her 38-foot (11.5-meter) ketch, just outside Simpson Bay Lagoon after what she called "a very nice trip" so far. She later steered it into the lagoon as a crowd gathered at the docks and

snapped pictures.

"It's really weird. It's not moving and not bouncy," St. she told The Associated Maarten — A 15-year-old Press as she tried to find her land legs while strolling in flip-flops along a sidewalk to the Dutch territory's immigration office. "I don't think I can live in a house at the moment?"

> started her trip from Gibraltar on Aug. 21 and spent two months in the Canary Islands waiting for the hurricane season to pass. She left the Cape Verde Islands on Dec. 2.

Dekker's venture stirred whether young people should be allowed to sail the world's oceans alone. A Dutch court originally blocked the voyage and only permitted her to set off after she took measures to

The Dutch teenager

manage the risks.

See **SAILOR**, H&F 5

MINSK, Belarus Thousands of opposition supporters in Belarus tried to storm the main government building to protest what they claim was large-scale voterigging in Sunday's presidential election, but they were driven back and beaten by riot police.

By Yuras Karmanau

Associated Press writer

Dozens of protesters were injured in clashes with the police, left bruised and bloody after being beaten with clubs. An Associated Press reporter at the scene also was struck on the head, back and arm.

Up to 40,000 opposition activists rallied in central

building in Belarus Minsk to call for longtime authoritarian Alexander Lukashenko to step down. It was the largest opposition rally since mass street protests against Lukashenko in 1996, but it was over within hours. By late Sunday, police had cleared Independence Square of all demonstrators.

> Protesters broke windows and glass doors of the government building, which hide in the courtyards of The question remained of also houses the Central Election Commission, but they were repelled by riot troops waiting inside the pressure on Lukashenko or police waiting inside. Hundreds more riot police and Interior Ministry troops thousands to join the electhen arrived in trucks and tion-night protest, which sent most of the demonstra- Lukashenko had made clear



Protesters rally as they denounce the Belarus presidential election saying it was falsified in the capital, Minsk, Sunday. Alexander Lukashenko, Belarus' authoritarian leader, a frequent antagonist of both Russia and the West, seeks a fourth term in Sunday elections. and his opponents claim he's prepared to commit fraud to get it.

nearby apartment buildings, but were bludgeoned by courtyards.

Few had expected tens of tors fleeing. Some tried to would be dispersed by force.

whether the opposition had the momentum to maintain whether Sunday's violence would effectively put an end to the opposition's hopes.

"We had a peaceful

See **BELARUS**, H&F 5

Prince William approves wedding souvenirs for sale

couple.

Prince William's office

- said the items had been tankard, plate and pill box - donated to the charity process," William's office Saturday since announcing Britain's royal wedding is commissioned by the each feature the couple's which curates the royal said in a statement. still four months away, but palace department respon- entwined initials, the family's artworks, known as the first official memorabil- sible for the royal family's prince's coronet emblem the Royal Collection. ia went on sale Monday -a art collection and made in and the date of the wedding range of wedding china per-Stoke-on-Trent in central - April 29, 2011. sonally approved by the England, a traditional center for British ceramics.

On sale at royal palaces design since around the and a website, profits from time of the engagement - Middleton made her first on April 29 after a lengthy

has been working on the wedding merchandise.

"The Royal Collection had both approved the England.

William and The three souvenirs – a the collectables will be it's a very fast moving public appearance on courtship.

their engagement, attend-His office said that the ing a cancer charity prince and his future bride fundraising event in eastern

> The couple are to be mar-Kate ried at Westminster Abbey



AP photo

Soldiers remove household gas tanks that survived the fires and explosions after an oil pipeline exploded in San Martin Texmelucan, Mexico, Sunday.

Pipeline

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Several bodies were found in cars near the location of the leak, but authorwere involved in the theft or The rupture occurred in an petrochemical products, sending the crude running down a river bed more than a half mile, Gurza said.

caused the crude to erupt into flames, though officials are no more explosions. No didn't know the origin of the spark.

Many of the buildings two-story cement homes. Gurza said people are not permitted to live near oil pipelines, but Chavez and others indicated they had own, to siphon off hundreds been in the area for some of millions of dollars worth

President Felipe Calderon said. expressed his condolences to the families of the dead Department said U.S. and his support for those refineries bought millions injured and affected. He of dollars worth of oil stolen said the federal government from Mexican government would give its full support pipelines and smuggled in investigating who was responsible and bringing operations led by Mexican them to justice.

Interior Minister Francisco Blake Mora mobilized their lost homes and property.

The state-owned oil company in a statement that it had Mexican petroleum prodshut down the pipeline. ucts. Government authorities said the fire was under control by midday, and fires said excavated a 500-foot were burning the remaining (150-meter) tunnel under a crude. The area was with-

out electricity or water. San Martin Texmelucan from

people, according to 2005 government figures. According to the city's website, farming is important to ities didn't know if the dead the area's economy, along with a manufacturing secjust there by coincidence. torthat makes chemical and elevated part of the city, pharmaceuticals, textiles and metals.

Civil protection authorities, firefighters and mili-At some point a spark tary officers were investigating to make sure there one had been detained.

Pemex has struggled with chronic theft, losing as destroyed were humble much as 10 percent of all of its product.

Criminals tap remote pipelines, sometimes building pipelines of their of oil each year, Pemex has

In 2009, the U.S. Justice across the border in illegal drug cartels expanding their reach.

Two Texas oil company several federal ministries to officials were sentenced to help victims with medical probation in September for care, shelter and recovering their roles in the sale of petroleum products stolen from Mexico.

Pemex sued five compa-Petroleos nies in the U.S. in June for Mexicanos, or Pemex, said allegedly buying stolen

Also in June, police arrested 13 people who they neighborhood in busv Mexico City to steal fuel oil company is a city of about 130,000 pipelines.

Shoppers

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including the Saturday before Christmas, known as "Super Saturday." It's one of the busiest shopping days of the year. Research firm ShopperTrak expects it will be the third-busiest this year. The lack of any major storms nationwide was a boon for shoppers.

The strong numbers are encouraging to retailers, who only this fall remained worried that the inventory they ordered earlier in the year when the economic recovery looked stronger might end up being too much.

But after a slowdown in spending this summer, spending has picked up amid more positive economic signs. McNamara said that there's no evidence of emergency discounting and that stores have appropriate levels of inventory.

Robin Lewis, CEO of The Robin Report, a retail insiders' newsletter, said the spending stems from three factors: consumers have been paying down their debt slightly, the savings rate has decreased slightly and working hours have increased, partly due to seasonal demand.



AP photo

In this photo taken Dec. 11, people look at the holiday window display at Macy's flagship store in New York.

"Those three things put a recovering faster. few more bucks in their pocket," which becomes Bloomington, Minn., the signficant combined with pent-up demand.

below pre-recession levels the weekend before that many categories. McNamara estimated that shoppers packing the mall furniture is about 20 percent below the level before reports showed 200,000 the Great Recession, while came to the mall Saturday, luxury and jewelry sales are making it one of its busiest about 10 percent below the days ever and the busiest peak before the big downturn. Clothing sales are

At the Mall of America in nation's largest mall, Public Relations Director Dan Still, spending is still Jasper said a big snowstorm closed the mall early had to catch up. Preliminary day so far this year.

"People are a little pan- last year.

icked. I'm hearing them say 'We've gotta get this done,' and that doesn't usually show up until the 22nd or the 23rd?"

It wasn't the only mall that saw packed stores and parking lots. Greg Maloney, CEO of the retail practice of Jones Lang LaSalle, which operates about 90 malls across the country, said traffic was up 10 percent to 12 percent across the country over the same weekend

Koreas

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actions of the two Koreas, according to council diplomats. They spoke on condinate of Yeonpyeong Island, end of (the) Korean War." tion of anonymity because insisting that the statement the talks are taking place in refer to events of Nov. 23, the private.

The United States, Britain, the 15-nation body demanded that the council condemn North Korea for the Nov. 23 shelling of Yeonpyeong island the diplomats said. that killed four people, and the March 26 sinking of the staunch opposition to any Cheonan, which killed 46 said they haven't given up Cheonan sinking. sailors and was blamed on a hope of a compromise. North Korean torpedo, the diplomats said.

Russia showed "flexibility" on a compromise text that

even opposed including the diplomats said.

formal chamber so North Korea and South Korea could make their case to members,

Despite China's apparent

situation in the Koreas.

The council diplomat said matic means?" included a condemnation of Pascoe echoed Ban, who on

refused to agree to any con- attack on the tiny island of share the secretary-general's demnation of the North and Yeonpyeong "one of the view that the shelling of the gravest provocations since the island was one of "the gravest

Ban was South Korea's foreign minister before becoming secretary-general in 2007. He The council then moved said he is following events France and many others on into a private meeting in its closely and is seriously concerned over the rising tensions.

The Russian draft presidenobtained by The Associated Press does not mention either South Korean warship condemnation, the diplomats the Nov. 23 attack or the mats said.

The council began meeting efforts "to ensure a de-escala- the country with the closest shortly after 11 a.m. EST tion of tension" between the ties to Pyongyang. Russia's During more than five (1600 GMT) and heard a two Koreas and a "resumption Foreign Ministry has urged hours of closed-door negoti- briefing from U.N. political of dialogue and resolution of all South Korea to cancel the drill ations, the diplomats said chief B. Lynn Pascoe on the problems dividing them exclusively through peaceful diplo-

provocations" since the Korean War which endangers peace and security in the region and beyond, the diplomats said.

It calls for North Korea to refrain from further attacks and urges all parties to exercise tial statement circulated to restraint, avoid a further dete-Security Council members and rioration of relations, and engage in peaceful dialogue and negotiations, the diplo-

Russia borders North Korea It stresses the need for and after China is considered to avoid escalating tensions. Both countries are veto-wielding permanent members of the

Sailor

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She bought a bigger, sturoriginally planned to use, fitted it with advanced navigation and radar equipment, and took courses in first aid it's over;" Dekker said. and coping with sleep deprivation.

court ruled that her preparations were adequate and it be rescued in a remote secwas up to her parents, who are divorced, to decide during an attempt to circle whether to let her make the the globe. Earlier this year, attempt. Dekker was born on a boat off New Zealand while her parents were sailing around the world.

On a recent blog posting, remained at sea nonstop, Dekker said she "regularly Dekker plans to stop at wakes up after only one hour dozens of ports and may of sleep" and was looking even return home to catch up forward to sleeping through the night while in St. Maarten.

AP that she wasn't sure how claims would be unofficial long she would stay in St. Maarten or precisely where her next leg would take her. "I will just stay here now

for a bit and I will think about that," Dekker said. "I've not really a plan. I just want to be in the Panama Canal in May, April, so until that time I will cross the islands, I think?'

Overall, the solitude of the trip wasn't difficult, she on the ocean. said, although she did have fleeting bouts of homesick-

ness.

moments that I thought, 'OK, why the hell am I doing dier boat than the one she this?' But they were not for very long. If I feel really lonely I can always call my parents or something so then

Her circumnavigation attempt started two months In the end, the Dutch after Abby Sunderland, a 16year-old American, had to tion of the Indian Ocean Jessica Watson of Australia completed a 210-day voyage at age 16.

while Watson But on her studies before resuming her trip.

If Dekker completes the On Sunday, she told the voyage, any record she and likely to be challenged. Guinness World The Records and the World Speed Record Sailing Council have decided they will no longer recognize records for "youngest" sailors to avoid encouraging dangerous attempts.

> Dekker said she's in no rush at all and is having an "amazing" experience out

"For me it's more weird to be in a house for a week than to stay three weeks on a "There were two or three boat," she said.

Belarus

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protest and it is the author- thousands of opposition ities who used force," said Marat Titovets, a 40-year-Lukashenko spilled blood, square had been flooded to he cannot remain in power."

Leading opposition candidate Vladimir Neklyayev was beaten by riot police while leading a few hundred of his supporters to the demonstration and was taken by ambulance to a hospital, according to his wife. His left eye was bruised, his nose was bleeding and he was nauseous and unable to speak, Olga Neklyayeva told the is often characterized as the

Associated Press. Another opposition candidate, Vitaly Rymashevsky, was beaten in clashes with riot police by the government building. He claimed that the people who as demonstrators and that

After the polls closed, activists converged as planned on October engineeer. "After Square, but most of the make an ice skating rink and pop music boomed from loudspeakers.

The protesters then set off along the main avenue toward Independence Square, where the main government building is located.

The demonstrators shouted "leave" Lukashenko, who has led Belarus since 1994 in a heavy-handed regime that last dictatorship in Europe.

"Belarusians have shown that they want freedom and cannot tolerate the current regime," opposition leader Yaroslav Romanchuk said.

Russia and the European attempted to storm the Union are closely monitorbuilding were police acting ing the election, having offered major economic he was attacked when he inducements to tilt Belarus in their direction.





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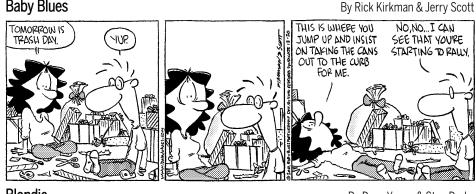
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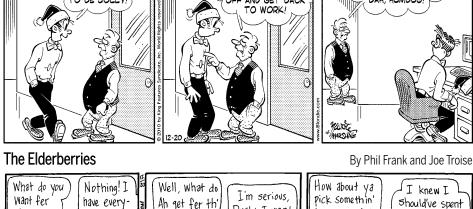






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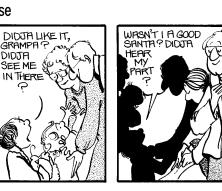


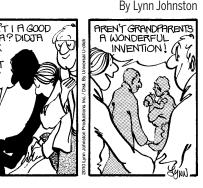


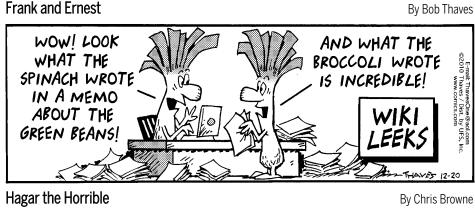














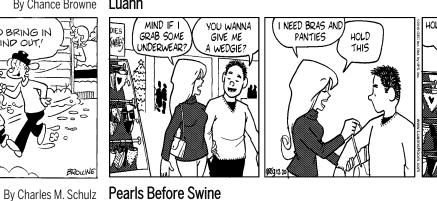














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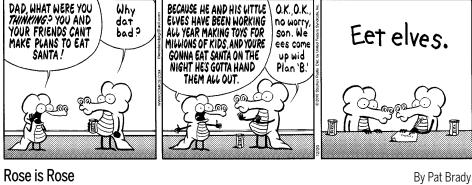




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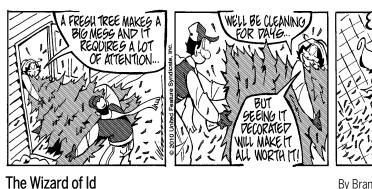




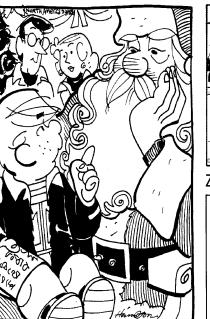


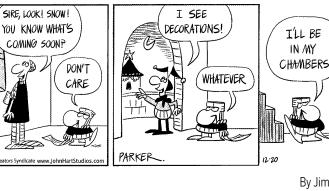














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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO: 507-2010

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WENDELL, IDAHO, REPEALING ORDINANCE 453 AND ALL OF SECTION 3-1 AND ALL ITS PROVISIONS REPLACING WITH SECTION 3-1 CHANGING AND ESTABLISHING REQUIREMENTS FOR A **BUSINESS LICENSE TO PROVIDE PERSONNEL CHARGED** WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROTECTING THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC AND THE ENVIRONMENT INFORMATION RELATING TO OPERATIONS WITHIN THE CITY THAT WILL AID THEM IN PROVIDING POLICE, FIRE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AS WELL AS INFORMATION REGARDING CONTACT PERSONS IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY. IT IS THE FURTHER PURPOSE OF THIS ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE THE CITY WITH INFORMATION REGARDING THE TYPES OF BUSINESSES OPERATING WITHIN THE COMMUNITY IN ORDER TO FACILITATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF BUSINESSES AND TO FURTHER THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMUNITY; AND FOR SETTING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS CODE.

A Summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 507-2010 of the City of Wendell, Gooding County, Idaho, adopted on December 2, 2010, is as follows:

Section 1: Provides that all wholesale and retail businesses and all activities, occupational callings, trades, pursuits or professions that conduct business with the object of gain, profit, benefit or advantage within the City of Wendell are applicable.

Section 2: States no person shall engage in any business for which a business license is required without having submitted a license application to the City Clerk.

Section 3: Provides for exemptions

Section 4: Provides for the manner of application.

Section 5: Provides for the license fee.

Section 6: Provides for the place and manner of license display. 7: Provides for change of ownership, management,

nature of business or location of business. Section 8: Provides for law compliance.

Section 9: Provides suspension or revocation of license. Section 10: Provides for appeal.

Section 11: Establishes conditions of punishment.

Section 12: Provides for severability. Section 13: States repeal of confliction provisions.

Section 14: Provides for the publication of this Ordinance summary and the effective date.

City Hall 375 1st Ave E, Wendell, Idaho.

DATED this 2nd day of December, 2010

Brad Christopherson, Mayor ATTEST: Deb Gibbs, City Clerk

PUBLISH: December 20, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on March 21, 2011 at 11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/25/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-004164, and executed by **BRAD L ERDMANN, AND NICOLE M ERDMANN**, as Grantor(s), in favor of COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECITON 31: THAT PORTION OF THE SE1/4 SW1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 100 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SE1/4 SW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 31, BEING IN THE CENTER OF HIGHWAY 30, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO; THENCE RUNNING 225 FEET SOUTH TO THE CENTER OF HIGHWAY 30; THENCE 100 FEET EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT THE SOUTH 25 FEET FOR ROADWAY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 20278 HIGHWAY 30, Buhl, ID, 83316-5703 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$116,402.75, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/10/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0145227 FEI #:1006.118604

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

hereby notified that the vehicle described below will be sold to satisfy the possessory lien resulting from towing, storage, and/or repair of the vehicle, unless it is claimed prior to sale. To claim the vehicle, you must contact the possessory lienholder prior to the sale and pay the lien plus any selling costs that may have

1976 Toyota LL Land Cruiser, VIN #FJ40217170, License Number ID 2TN8323

ocation of sale and vehicle storage: 1830 Osterloh, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Date and time of sale: 1-10-11 at 9:00 AM.

PUBLISH: December 13 and 20, 2010

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Pursuant to Section 58-104(9) and 58-1301, et seq., Idaho Code (The Lake Protection Act) and rules of the State Board of Land Commissioners, notice is hereby given that Ranch Properties, LLC, C/O Ron Patrick of Kimberly, ID 83341 has made application requesting revision of the existing encroachment permit for an existing bridge. The existing permit, which was issued by IDL in 1997, does not match the as built specifications As constructed, the "bridge bottom of stringer elevation" is 4,140.7 feet rather than the 4,142.7 feet that was originally approved. No new construction or work below the Ordinary High Water Mark is being proposed by this application. The bridge described by this application spans a channel of Milner Reservoir between Government Lots 1 and 9, Section 29, T10S, R24E, B.M. in Cassia County.

Written objections to or requests for hearing in this matter must be on file with the Idaho Department of Lands, 324 South, 417 East, Ste. 2, Jerome, ID 83338 within thirty (30) days after the first appearance of this notice. Specific information regarding this application may be obtained from Meribeth Lomkin, Sr Resource Specialist at the above address or by calling (208) 324-2561

S/Timothy C. Duffner, Area Manager Idaho Department of Lands

PUBLISH: December 20 and 27, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 15, 2010 File No.: 7777.13003 Sale date and time (local time): March 18, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 454 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Juan Vargas, a married man as his sole and separate property Original trustee: Chicago Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for American Mortgage Express Financial dba Millennium Funding Group Recording date: 05/09/2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006011125 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 15, 2010: \$143,710.44 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: That part of Lot 4 of Cook's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of Plats, Page 27, records of said County described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of Lot 4 of said subdivision, 134.35 feet West of the point where the North line of said lot intersects the West line of Pierce Street; thence South parallel with the West line of Pierce Street, 85.48 feet to the South line of Lot 4; thence West along the South line of said Lot 4, 134.34 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 4; thence North 85.56 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot; thence East 134.34 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described sale and which can be reviewed www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.13003) 1002.177023-FEI

PUBLISH: November 29, December 6, 13 and 20, 2010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 13, 2011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A SPECIAL USE PERMIT by L & S Land Holdings, Limited Liability Company, on property consisting of approximately three hundred seventy (370.0) +/- acres located in Section 06, Township 11 South, Range 16 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2156 East 3500 North, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended special use is to modify the existing waste handling facility and construct an anaerobic digester and electrical generation system. Copies of plans addressing the proposed changes may be inspected at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said public hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 6:00 pm on the 13th day of January at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon such request. Testimony will be limited to three (3) minutes for individuals and for not more then fifteen (15) minutes for preapproved group representatives. Group representative spokesperson will be allowed only after approval by the Chairman of the Commission issued at least three (3) days before the oral hearing. Requests to appear as a spokesperson should be filed in writing with the Planning and Zoning office no later than the close of business, January 6, 2011.

Other Item(s):

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on January 11, 2011 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the January 13, 2011.

complete application request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or written comments must be submitted by the close of business on January 6, 2011 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written materials received after the close of business on January 6, 2011, will not be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission on January 13, 2011. testimony/evidence will be accepted at the public hearing on January 13, 2011. Any person needing accommodations to participate in the above notice hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by January 6, 2011.

Dated this 16th day of December, 2010 Brent Stastny Chairman

Planning and Zoning Commission

Twin Falls County ATTEST:

Kristina Glascock

Twin Falls County

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NOTICE OF SALE

North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on December 28, 2010 the stored items of: Kristina Fuentes, Jerome, ID.

PUBLISH: December 20 and 27, 2010

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO Sealed TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on <u>January 11</u>, 2011, for the work of constructing a deck seal on US-93, MP 25.08, Lateral 1, and US-30, MP 208.91, Cedar Cr Draw; deck seal & patch & repair concrete on US-93, MP 39.66, Lowline Canal; & epoxy overlay, patch & repair concrete, & seals on SH-74, MP 7.22, Rock Creek; State, Twin Falls County Bridge Repairs, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A012(071), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 12071.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: RE ENGINEER *****KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901**.] RESIDENT

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

Dated December 14, 2010 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: December 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RUPERT CITY **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Rupert city Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 6th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rupert City Council Chambers, Rupert City Hall, 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter:

variance application submitted by Joaquin Juarez, for a variance from the front yard setback requirements for the construction of a single family dwelling and to allow proper grade for sewer piping. The property located at 515 South G Street South, Rupert, Idaho.

his property is more specifically described as part of Lot 2 of the Sunset Annex, in the SW¼SE¼ in Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 24 East Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described

Dated this 16th day of December, 2010

Paul Aston, Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: December 20, 2010

property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID, 83338 on March 28, 2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/26/2005 as Instrument 2054653, and executed by STEPHEN M. HARPER AND SUZETTE M. HARPER HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record covering the following real property located in Jerome County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 20, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROM NE ¼ SW 1/4 AND ADJOINING STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25 ON THE SOUTH MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT STATION 1429 + 76.1 ON THE CENTER LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25 AS CONSTRUCTED (U.S. P.W.P. NO. N.R.H. 37G 1935) WHICH STATION IS APPROXIMATELY 200 FEET EAST OF THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID NE ¼ SW ¼, THENCE SOUTH 5 DEGREES 57' EAST A DISTANCE OF 40 WHICH IS THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUINIG SOUTH 5 DEGREES 57' EAST, A DISTANCE OF 177.8 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 84 DEGREES 03' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 178.2 FEET, THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 25' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 178.0 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25; THENCE NORTH 84 DEGREES 03' EAST, A DISTANCE OF 170.4 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2689 STATE HIGHWAY 25, Hazelton, ID, 83335 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$120,298.62, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/18/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-

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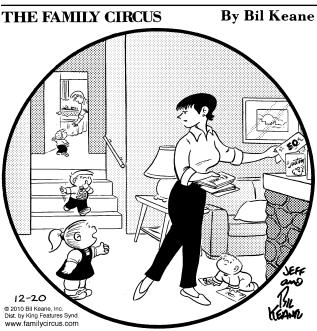
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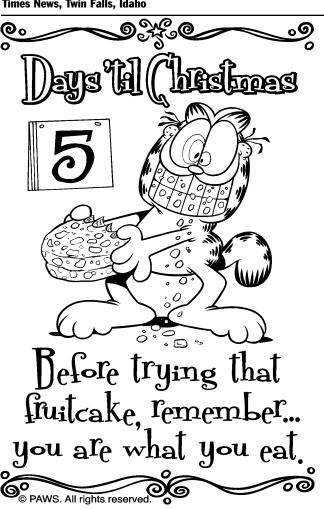
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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was completed as ownership of the territory was formally transferred from France to the United States.

In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his "March to the Sea."

In 1945, the Office of Administration Price announced the end of tire rationing, effective Jan. 1, 1946.

In 1963, the Berlin Wall was opened for the first time to West Berliners, who were allowed one-day visits to relatives in the Eastern sector for the holidays.

In 1976, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley died at age

In 1978, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was released from prison after serving 18 months for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

In 1987, more than 4,300 people were killed when the Dona Paz, a Philippine passenger ship, collided with the tanker Vector off Mindoro island.

In 1989, the United States launched Operation Just Cause, sending troops into Panama to topple the government of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

In 1999, the Vermont Supreme Court ruled that homosexual couples were entitled to the same benefits and protections as wedded couples of the opposite sex.

Ten years ago: Presidentelect George W. Bush named businessman Paul O'Neill to be his Treasury Secretary; Ann Veneman to be the first female Secretary Agriculture; Martinez to be Secretary of and Housing Urban Development; and Don Evans. Secretary

Commerce. **Five years ago:** New York City transit workers began a strike that shut down subways and buses for three days. A federal judge ruled that "intelligent design" could not be mentioned in biology classes in a Pennsylvania public school district.

One year ago: Grand Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, 87, the spiritual father of Iran's reform movement, died. Actress Brittany Murphy, who'd starred in "Clueless" and "8 Mile," died at age 32. Character actor Arnold Stang died in Newton, Mass. at age 91.

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"Only by unintermitted agitation can a people be kept sufficiently awake to principle not to let liberty be smothered in material prosperity"

— Wendell Phillips

Nobody's brain functions particularly well first thing on a Monday morning. Perhaps it is the weekend that slows thinking down, but I always feel that the reader may benefit from a less challenging deal to recharge the That said, how would you set

about playing seven no-trump. reached after South sets diamonds as trump and uses keycard Blackwood? The four common responses to the inquiry treat the trump king as one of the aces, or keycards. In order, the answers are to show zero or three keycards, one or four, two without the trump queen, and two with. After the first two responses the inquirer can then ask for the trump queen. So here, North's fourthstep response showed the two missing keycards (the diamond ace and king) and the trump queen, and South closed his eyes and bid the grand slam.

Having bid the hand accurately. South made no mistake in the play. He won the club lead and led the diamond seven to the queen, cashed the diamond king and parked his diamond eight under it, then took the diamond ace and unblocked his five. Now he triumphantly played the diamond three and followed suit with his remaining diamond spot, the two. That left him in dummy to take the fifth diamond winner and rack up his contract.

Note that without the triple unblock, declarer would have been unable to cash the long diamond in dummy when diamonds split 3-1.

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NORTH 12-20-A **♦** 8 4 2 **♥** 8 7 ♦ AKQ43 ♣ 5 3 2

WEST **EAST ♠** 10 7 6 3 **♠** J 9 5 J 9 6 Q 10 5 3 2 9 J 10 6 **4** 10 9 7 6 4 ♣ J 8

SOUTH **∧** A K Q **∨** A K 4 **♦** 8 7 5 2 ♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West **North East** 2 +Pass 3 ♦ Pass **4 NT Pass** 5 🏚 Pass 7 NT All pass

*Two of the five aces (counting the trump king as an ace) plus the trump queen

Opening lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

12-20-B

South holds: A 9 3 J 8 5 $10\ 5\ 4\ 2$ 8 5 2

South West North East 2 3 **♥** ¥ 5 % Pass Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Whenever the opponents appear to be sacrificing and have no legitimate chance to make their contract, the logical opening lead is a trump to cut down on a possible ruff. Here, there is surely no hurry to cash winners, but is it farfetched to envision dummy with, for example, three trumps and one club? Now a trump lead looks essential.

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

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DEAR ABBY: I have two small grandsons. They asked me why Santa Claus begs for money in front of the shopping mall. I was shocked by the question and didn't know what to tell them. So I said it was to get toys for all the other boys and girls.

My grandsons also asked me if Santa goes to bingo. I gave them the same answer. My daughter (their mom) was also surprised by their questions. I'm a bingo enthusiast, so I guess that's why they asked. Did I answer properly? what would you have said?

- GRANDMA GLORIA INOHIO DEAR GRANDMA GLO-

RIA: You handled the questions masterfully. Had I been asked, my response would have differed only slightly. I might have said Santa was asking for donations so he could buy toys for the little boys and girls whose families couldn't afford them this Christmas - and then handed Santa something from me and the grandkids.



 \mathbf{A} BBY **Jeanne Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: Please help California's public hospitals and firefighters by spreading a winter safety message that can help your readers prevent serious injury, disfigurement and death. Every winter we see house fires and burns caused by candles, fireplaces and space heaters, which are often used to heat or light homes during the cold, dark days of winter.

Children are at particular risk. Our hospitals' burn centers say that at least one-third of their patients are under the age of 4. We all know children are curious and will touch just about anything that catches their eye, but very young children don't have the reflexes to remove their hand quickly when they touch something hot. That's why we urge parents of young children to especially vigilant be throughout the winter months.

Christmas trees also become increasingly hazardous after the holidays, when people wait too long to dispose of trees that have dried out and become more flammable.

- MELISSA STAFFORD **IONES, CALIFORNIA** ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC HOSPITALS, AND KEVIN NIDA. CALIFORNIA STATE FIREFIGHTERS' ASSOCIATION

DEAR MELISSA AND **KEVIN:** I'm pleased to help remind my readers about the danger of burns in winter, and your warning that the longer Christmas trees are kept, the more easily

they ignite.

After reading your letter I spoke with Capt. Steve Ruda, public information officer for the Los Angeles Fire Department, who pointed out that putting up a Christmas tree early increases the chances of a fire hazard. (Trees that are sold "freshly cut" are actually cut down in October.) He suggests that a good time to consider taking the tree down is when you

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tracts today. GEMINI (May 21-June **20):** Tonight's full moon in your sign might serve to make you more aware of important relationships. Surprising events and situations might have you sitting on the edge of your seat for a few hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A total eclipse of the moon doesn't need to mean a total eclipse of the heart. A brief separation or a few moments of disagreement about a commitment won't damage a solid and trustworthy relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Viva la difference. This evening's full moon and eclipse might bring the differences between you and a special someone into focus. Acknowledge the disparities without losing sight of the many similarities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is fine to believe in Santa Claus. Just don't believe everything you read and hear. You could have a tendency to only hear what you want to hear, so don't ask questions unless you

want to be surprised. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be kind, but don't unwind too much. You could be so intent on expressing holiday hospitality or being politically correct that you let common business sense and strategic practices fall

by the wayside. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Every week has its Your personal theme. theme might involve being resourceful and a pinch. Last-minute preparations for the holiday ahead might meet up with some unex-

pected stumbling blocks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Serve up some space. The most important people in your life may need some extra freedom or you may prefer to act more independently. Don't begin or end anything of great sig-

Jan. 19): You are so honest you wouldn't even steal a glance. If you find a \$20 bill on the sidewalk, you'd make an effort to find the real owner. More than one person, however, may claim the cash; be a skeptic.

Feb. 18): A lullaby could be full of lies. You know how to separate fact from fiction and won't be lulled into a false sense of security by ignoring data. Trusted companions get the true scoop on a financial situation.

20): Gingerbread men and gumdrops are often of uniform shape and consistency. Even a snowman always has an easily recognizable shape. You, however, might refuse to bow to cookiecutter conventions.

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Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. High 30

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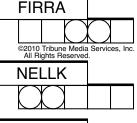
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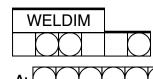
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Wednesday

Mostly cloudy

37° / 24°

Thursday

Likely dry and mostly cloudy

36° / 26°

Friday

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Today First Dec. 28 Jan. 12 **REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Today

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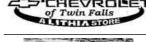
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