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#### COUNTRY WINTER

Our photographer showcases rural scenes.



COLD SNAP

School district staff forced to relocate after waterline breaks. MAGIC VALLEY, SEE PAGE A4

**Good Morning** 



## nes-News

TUESDAY

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## Hello from space

#### Kimberly professor picked for NASA satellite team

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Water expert Rick Allen keeps a close eye on southern Idahos water — from about 400 miles in

space.

Allen, a professor at the
University of Idaho who
works at the Kimberls
Research and Extension
Center, uses satellite images
to gauge how much water gets
sucked up by Magic Valley
crops each irrigation season.

## MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE slice from local life

Surface and groundwater users rely on his analysis, and now NASA and the world will too. Allen was selected in October by NASA to serve on a 17-person advisory board that will help design the space agency's next Image sateilite, set to launch in 2011.

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Allen returned last week-end from an advisory board meeting at EROS, the Earth Resources Observation Systems facility in Sioux Falls, S.D., where the team met to discuss the next satellite.

"Water is an acute problem coming under scruting across the West," he said, "Using satellites, we see the impact on the total water resource that comes when impact on the total water resource that comes when plants turn water into vapor. We can actually come up with an annual estimate of total water consumption." Allen's goal, he said, is to make sure the next satellite has thermal imagery capabilities. Based on heat emitted from crops, Allen can tell how much water plants are pasing, and that information tells water users how to better manage irrigation systems.

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The concept is called evapouranspiration: Allen measures how much water is evaporated from waters is evaporated from watersheds as well as crop fields.

But his research has other applications as well. He said that by using a satellite to measure evaporanspiration, armises can look at a satellite range and know if a land area is too wet for tanks.

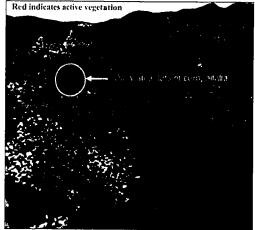
However, the satellite Allen is working on — Landsat 8—Will be used primarily by the U.S. Geological Survey to U.S. Geological Survey to measure geographic changes on Earth's surface.

Landsat 8 is extremely important, Allen said. The program's most-recent craft — Landsat 7, launched in 1999 — has technical glitches



Behind a veil of snow, Rick Allen, professor of wate office near Kimberly, Allen has

been selected to sit on a 17-person committee of top scientists to help



that limit its imaging capabil-lites. Now, researchers like Allen get images from a satel-lite launched in 1984. If Landsat 8 works, Allen could help NASA fast-forward satel-lite technology 27 years by

the time it launches in 2011.
The information from
Landsat 8 could be used
immediately to help Magic
Valley irrigators and water
managers gauge water trends
in idaho's most precious —

an increasingly scarce -- nat-ural resource.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be con-tacted at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

## Ed panel raises math, science requirements

Class of 2013 will be first to take 3 years of each

BOISE — Dust off the calculator, kids. And bone up on that periodic table of ele-

that periodic table of elements.

The Idaho Senate Education
Committee voted 7-1 Monday
to require public school students starting with the class of
2013 to take at least three years
of math and three years of science to graduate from high
school.

Until now, just\_two math
classes and two science classes
were needed.

The vote ends a yearlong
battle to boost standards that
had divided Idaho's education
community, Idaho churches

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community, Idaho enurcnes and some parents. In 2006, a similar proposal to require four math and three science classes failed to win favor, in part because some groups, Including the Church of Jesus "Christ of Latter-day Saints, feared It would cut into

religious training now done when kids are released from school. Some also feared chil-dren would have to scale back electives like band, orchestra or art.

or art.

Over the summer, the state
Board of Education won over
critics by holding some 18
meetings with educators and
parents and eventually scaling
back the math hurdle to three
classes

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"We have gone through a substantial process of gather-ing input," said Dwight Johnson, the boards director. The new rule will cost about \$12 million annually starting in 2011 to hire 200 new math and science teachers the same and science teachers, the state said.

said.

To graduate kids will also have to take a college currance exam, complete senior projects and write a paper.

Sen. Edgar Malepeal, D-pocatello, opposed the rule last year but has since had a change of heart. The changes introduced since the plan sputtered a year ago preserve sputtered a year ago pre-students' flexibility to ch their electives, while still bol-stering Idaho's educational system, he said.

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Schard Hansing recently attended a Pearl Harbor Survivors A: ring in Henolulu for the 65th anniversary of the attack.

## Memories of Pearl

#### Survivor's trip to mark anniversary could be his last

TWIN FALLS — There would be no flying coach, not for this Pearl Harbor survivor.
When Richard Hansings boarded the Delta flight in Stal Lake City for Hawaii in early December, flight attendants immediately escorted him to first class.

"It was first class all the way

over and back." Hansing said.
"It was great. You can't beat that."

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Hansing figured it would be his last trip to Hawaii to attend the Yearl Harbor Anniversary Commemoration, a trip paid for by family, friends and the community.
This year's get-together commemorated the 65th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the number of survivors is divinifiling. Those survivors is divinifiling. Those survivors is divinifiling.

Harbor, and the number of survivors is dwindling. Those who are still around are well into their 80s and older. Hansing will celebrate his 87th birthday on Saturday.

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around as they hiked out of the Gila Wilderness at the end of a backpacking trip.

A figure moved on the other side of the Gila River. As it drew closer, the two university stu-dents saw a woman, hundred over and moving slowly.

The Kotikes crossed the river to find Carolyn Dom, 52, who

had been alone in the Gila National Forest for five weeks after becoming trapped on the wrong side of the rain- and snow-swollen river. The search for her had been called off two

for her had been called ou two
weeks ago.
The brothers said they realized Dorn was too weak to go
with them. They gave her food
Tang, almonds, dried
apples, an energy bar, some
hot soup and a little cheese—
scavenged firewood for her
from the other side of the river,
filled her water bottles and left

Brothers find missing hiker lost for 5 weeks in New Mexico forest

her a book — suspense author Michael Connelly's "Chasing the Dime." They hiked 20 miles over the next day and a half, and on Saturday hitchhiked into Silver City, where they contacted authorities.

"We got ther prepared to spend another couple of nights while we went upstream to get help." Albert Kottke, 25, a doctoral student in civil engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, sald Sunday from his parents

home in St. Paul, Minn.

A New Mexico National Guard helicopter crew, using night vision gogdes and a U.S. Geological Survey map the Kottle brothers marked, rescued the weak and dehydrated south Carolina woman before dawn Sunday and flew her to Silver City.

"It is a miracle she came out alive," said search and rescue coordinator Frankie Benoist.

Dorn was about six miles from the nearest road in an area where the brothers, who

have hiked in the region several times over the past two years, had never seen another human being, said Peter Kottke, whose 20th birthday was Sunday.

When they left, she was "very alert, talkative," all Peter Kottke, a junior geological engineering major at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "She seemed very relieved that somebody had finally found her."

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST -

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**Tonight** 

Wednesday



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High 25

Low 8

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#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: A frosty day with partly cloudy skies. Highs low to

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows 4 to 14.
Tomorrow: A frozen day despite any sunshine. Highs low to

#### Complete weather report: See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **BUSINESS**

The Welcome Mat monthly "meet & greet" gathering, for newcomers to the Magic Valley within the last six months; includes refreshments, door prizes and goode bags filled with coupons and promotional items from area businesses, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., chubbys, 105 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 423-4478.

#### CLUBS

"Let's Talk About It" Adult Book Discussion Group, Willa Cather's "The Professor's House." 7 p.m., Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost (book available for

Check-out), 229-Main Sut\_Filet, no cost (book available for check-out), 326-4143.

Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club, with polluck at 7 p.m., and dance at 8:30 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, Jerome, 733-8023 or 536-2243.

#### **EXHIBITS**

The Circle\* by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

\*\*Discontinuity,\*\* contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Pequena and new works by member-artists in the Full Moon Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-ARTS.

#### FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, focusing on "Parents as Teachers" for young parents with their babies or toddlers, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jerome Recreation Department, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 324/7262.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., hailey, 788-550.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Cincon, 644-2700.
Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 2000 p.m., City Hall, City Hal

720-3941. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 6:300-400.

543-6436

543-6435. Burley City Councill, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

934-9509.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F.St., 436-

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St.

W., 886-2030

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main. 536-6318

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

#### HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs resume, a guided walking work-out with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl Middle School, no cost, 732-6475.

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Celabrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or

#### MUSEUMS

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

7.32-655.
Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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#### The many faces of ice in the Magic Valley

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Chief Photographer Ashley Smith
presents a special package of
winter photos that rely soldy
on nature. It believe we live in
one of the most beautiful
regions in the country, and I
hope these pictures inspire and
remitted people how lucky we
are to live in such an amazing
place," he says.

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#### Water expert sees big picture

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#### Broken waterline floods school offices

TWIN FALLS — Had it been any colder, they could have skated to their desks.

The Twin Falls School District was forced to relocate its support staff on Monday after a frozen waterline broke and filled the building with more than an Inchof water.

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#### Otter wants more money for science

money for science
BOISE — Gov. Cl. "Butch"
Other has recommended more
money in his state budget to
boost Idaho's science and
technology industry than any
previous governor, but the
request is less than the
amount recommended by the
Governor's Science and
Technology Advisory Council.

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#### Raft River proves small can be big

MALTA — Raft River Junior/Senior High School Principal Mary Alice Telford says her school's motto— "With applied learning, edu-cation is freedom!" explains her staff's approach to educa-tion.

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#### OBITUARIES

Mary A. Jewell, 88 Cindy Gay Eldredge, 53 Delos DeBerg, 92 Daniel Scott Hughes, 37

See page A5 CORRECTIONS

#### Letter writer's name misspelled

In a letter to the editor in Monday's newspaper, the writer's name, Bill Chisholm, was spelled incorrectly.

#### Castleford Fire Dept. not homeless The Castleford

Fire The Castleford Fire Department is not without a facility and is located at 900 East 3700 North. The department must move two fire engines being stored in a separate building to make room for a new water well. The Fire Department's status was unclear in Friday's edition. The Times-News regrets the

#### Newborn's name misspelled

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Due to incorrect information supplied to the TimesNews, a baby's name in
Sunday's stork report was
spelled wrong, Miken Jordyn
Stellingwerf, daughter of Erin
Ruth and Kevin Lee
Stellingwerf of Twin Falls, was
born Dec. 31, 2006.

#### FIVE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Jan. 19 Presentation by Dr. Heil Urban, Inspirational author, and speaker sponsored by the Cassia County School District, 6 to 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center Little Theater; inside Butler High School, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, 878-068-06.

Jan. 20 An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

treats), 423-4338. Jan. 21 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music" by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS** 

Jan. 19 Bings, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-412.

Jan. 20 Sam and Lee Blackwell Burnout Benefit, chill feed, pile auction and live music to assist Glenns Ferry ranchers who were victims of fire damage, 5:30 p.m., VFW Hall,

Glenns Ferry, 539-1950.

Jan, 20 Hagerman Masonic Lodge No. 78 Annual Wild Game Dinner fundralser, buffer dinner prepared by Chef Kirl-Martin of Snake River Grill and entertainment by Linda Norris, 5 to 7 pm., American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St., Hagerman, raffle tickets for car: \$5 each or five for \$20, (208) 837-6029.

Jan. 23 Deadline to RSVP for Jan. 26 Magle Valley Symphony League Banefit Card Party, fundralser to support the league's work with singles registration, homemade desserts, raffle tickets, prizes, bridge, pinochie (\$8 per player) and more, 12:30 p.m., Saint Edwards Parrish Hall, Twin Falls, 734-5323.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS** 

Jan. 17 The Empty Pocksts Coin & Currency Club meeting, with selection of new officers, 7:30 p.m., the Paul City Hail meeting room, Paul, 678-3938. The Paul City Hail meeting room, Paul, 678-3938. Paul, 18 First meeting of Sons In Retirement (SIRS) club, a retired men's organization, planning for upcoming events and activities for the members (with their wives), 1 p.m. Wayside Calé, 325 S. 325 W., on the highway between Heybum and Rupert, open to all retired men, no dues or age limit, 436-491.

heyour one to be a limit, 436-918.

Jan. 18 Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting and banquet, 6 p.m. no-host cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, the Radio Rondevoo in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$35 per person,

Rondevoo in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$35 per person, 733-3974.

Jan. 18 The Burley High School Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO) meeting, 8 p.m., in the media center at the school, Burley, 878-606.

Jan. 20 The High Desert Back Country Horsemen annual - children and complete his first form.

Jan. 20 The high Desert Back Country Norsemen annual chill feed, action and membership drive, 6 p.m., at the Filet American Legion Hall, Filer, no cost, (bring a side dish and item for the auction), 3244754.

Jan. 20 The Magic Valley's Rambling A's (dedicated to the Ford "Model A"), Activities Planning Meeting for 2007 with a no-host Junch, 2 p.m., The Depot Grill restaurant, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Fells, no cost to attend, 731-735.

**FAMILY** 

Jan. 19 "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 73-8720.

Jan. 20 The return of Border Collies International, dogs performing sports, Frisbee tricks, flips and more sponsored by the Burley Public Library, 2 p.m., at the Burley Junior High School auditorium, Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

Jan. 17, 19 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stetching and gentile resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Cric Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

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Jan. 18 Twifn Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 5:30 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, fite for all senior citizens, 3:31, 100 good general for senior citizens.



#### Hagerman boys survive Hansen

HANSEN - Behind 18 HANSEN — Behind 18 points from Tony Novak, the Hagerman Pirates rolled out of Hansen with a 51-48 victory over the host Huskies in Magic Valley Southside Conference play. SEE PAGE B1

#### Sharapova advances in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia

Top-seeded Maria
Sharapova narrowly avoided a stunning third-set collapse, overcoming the soaring heat and her own mistakes to beat Camille Pin 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 on Tuesday in the first round of the Australian Open. SEE PAGE B1



### tops Jazz late

TOPS JAZZ IATE
WASHINGTON — Gilbert
Arenas had 51 points,
including a 3-pointer as the
final horn sounded, to lift
the Washington Wizards to
their eighth straight home
win, defeating the Utah Jazz
114-111 Monday.
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in the linal 2:09, Arenas hit three 3-pointers and three free throws to eclipse the 50-point mark for the third time in his career, all this scason. He shot 14-for-29 from the field and 16-for-17 from the free-throw line. SEE PAGE 82

#### Oklahoma's Peterson to enter NFL draft

NORMAN, Okla. —
Oklahoma running back
Adrian Peterson will skip
his senior season and enter
the NFL draft.
'In the end, I think I just
realized that this is a business decision and that it is
time for me to take that next
step." Peterson said in a
statement released by the
university Monday, the
deadline for underclassmen
to declare themselves eligideadline for ... to declare themselves enga-ble for the draft. SEE PAGE B4

#### WHAT'S ONLINE? The annual

Kimberly Art Show highlights local talents.

See the story on Magicvalley.com

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Jan. 18 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twn Fells, no cost, 737-2977.

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## 'Babel,' 'Dreamgirls' capture Golden Globes

BEVERLY HILLS; Calif. -

BEVERLY HILLS: Calif.—
"Babel" won best drama and "Dreamgifts" was named best musical or comedy at Monday's Golden Globes, establishing them as potential front-runners for a showdown at the Academy Awards.
"I swear! have my papers in order, governor, I swear," Babel" director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu of Mexico joked after California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger presented the best drama prize for the sweeping ensemble drama that takes place on three continents.

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Members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association have gathered in Honolulu every five years for a memorial serv-ice. Hansing also attended the 60th anniversary commemora-tion in 200.

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tion in 2001.

The association had said the 65th anniversary gathering would be the final journey.

But maybe not.

"They said they might go again in 2008, Hansing said.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Hansing was a 21-year-old Navy machinist on the USS Nevada and had just finished working the night shift in the shif

Pearl \_ ned from name #1 wins best drama

Helen Mirren, "The Queen"
"Dreampirs"
Sacha Baron Cohen, "Borat:
Cultural Learnings of America for Mr.
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Meryl Streep, "The Davil Wears Prada!
Eddle Murphy, "Dreampirs"
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Martin Scorsese, "The Departed"

Mirren won best actress as Britain's priggish monarch Elashoth II ar "The Queen", while Forest White Cook best actres as most actres are gregorial and the cook best actor as meaning the cook of the

with me."

Both Mirren and Whitaker have been regarded as Oscar front-runners since their films debuted last fall.

Mirren also won the Globe

for best actress in a TV movie or miniseries as the current monarch's namesake of centuries ago in "Elizabeth i." The crowd-pleasing musical "Dreamgits" also won acting honors for Eddle Murphy and Jennifer Hudson, its three prizes possibly positioning it as the nominal favorite heading toward the Oscars.

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"Babel," a tale of families around the globe linked by tragic events in the African desert, won only best drama, leaving its Oscar prospects somewhat up in the air. Other dramas it beat, including the crime saga "The Departed"

and "The Queen," still could challenge for the top Oscar. Murphy, previously a three-time loser in the best-actor category at the Globes, finally won a major Hollywood honor after a 25-year career in which his fast-talking comic persona made him a superstar while critical acceptance eluded him.

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"Wow I'll be damned," said Murphy, who plays a slick soul singer struggling to change with the times and find new relevance as the Motown music scene evolves through the 1960s and 70s.

"People don't come to me tith supporting roles,"

"People don't come to me with supporting roles," Murphy sald backstage. "The reason I responded to this was that it was a great role. I've always been open to fit: it just never came to me." Hudson rose to fame barely two years ago on "American Idol" on the strength of her powerhouse voice, which she uses to great effect in "Dreamgids," a film that also shows her remarkable acting range.



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## The Herrett Forum

An expert on the Chinese mining era in the Snake River Caryon during the 18/05, Ron will discuss his research and show rare antifacts from the Mon-Tung site near present day Twin Falls Administron is free of charge, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jun. 17

Rick Allen Community Room of the
Herrett Center
for Arts and Science
In Twin Falls



## Education

quarters went out. Hansing remembered.

Hansing survived what President Franklin D. Roosevelt called 'a date which will live in infamy' and went on to serve on the USS Northampton and survive its sinking. He was honorably discharged in 1945 and later came home to Twin Falls, where he farmed a piece of land on the corner of Falls Avenue and Washington St. N. He married wife, Velma. In 1956, and together they raised Velma's two daughters and a son from her first marriage. Velma died several years ago. The 65th Anniversary Commemoration was called 'A

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"We're giving them the lati-tude to make a choice," Malepeai said.

Malepeal said.
Businesses, including
Micron Technology Inc., had
lobbied for the stricter requirements to improve Idaho's work
force.
The three-year math minimum includes at least a firstlevel algebra class, geometry
and a math class that must be

RIGHT: Richard Hansing was a 21-year when the Japanese

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ABOVE: Richard Hanning, contor, talks with other guests at the 65th Anniversary Pearl Harber Day Commemoration in Hawaii.

taken during the senior year, so students can brush up on skills before going on to college or work.

Only one committee member, Sen. Monty Pearce, R-Payette, opposed the upgrade. He argued that requiring more math and science in high school won't remedy the problem of kids arriving in high school unprepared for such course work.

"We need to start with more

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-

ear-old Kevy machinist on the USS Nevada se attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

attended the commemoration.
Today, Hansing enjoys traveling to area schools to talk about his experiences. He also spends a lot of time neatly arranging photos, clippings and other memories into scrapbooks. He's hoping he'll have more Pearl Harbor memories to add next year.

math earlier," said Pearce.
"High school is too late."
This is an administrative rule, meaning the Senate pane's approval is all that's required for it to take effect.
To kill it, both the House and

Senate education committees would have had to reject it. Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene and House Education

Committee chairman, said his panel would likely review the changes. Still, little debate is

expected because most House lawmakers are no longer trou-bled by the new rule, Nonini said.

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Dom told the brothers she was warm enough at night, but her eyes lit up when they offered her the book, he said. He felt comfortable leaving her after that because 'you could tell she had a positive outlook,' he said.

Temperatures in the area have dropped into the low teens overnight in recent weeks, according to the National Wester Service.

Dorn was hospitalized Sunday in Silver City, Benoist said, A nursing supervisor at Cibe Regional Medical Center said she could not confirm formation abour patients.

'I'm just happy we were able to find her in time and had the

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luck to change our plans at the last minute to take the longer route." Said Peter Kortke.

Dorn, who left for a two-week camping pir Dec. 6, had a tent, a sleeping bag and enough food and water for two weeks. After that, she drank from the river, kept warm by building fires and "used very little energy." Benoits said.

Her car was spotted 2.9.

Her car was spotted 2½ recks after she left. Benoist weeks after she left. Benoist said her group conducted an intensive search, "but we

never considered that she traveled so far." avered so rar. Rescuers told them she was

Rescuer told them she was severely hypothermic when found because that night was cold and windy, but that she was perking up and eating breakfast and seemed to be doing well.

"It was luck that we took a longer route and went by her campaite and it was luck that she saw us and called out to us." Albert Kottle said. "If I'm in a similar position someday! hope people will be there."

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## Otter's technology budget short of council proposal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L.
Butch' Otter has recommended more money in his state
budget to boost idaho's science
and technology industry than
any previous governor, but the
request is less than the amount

request is less than the amount recommended by the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council.

The council, which spent two years working on a proposal to make Idaho more competitive with other states, recommended nearly \$50 million, including \$25 million to lunprove exchange development efforts at the states with other states within the properties.

state's public universities, In his first proposed budget, Otter requested \$15 million

overall—one-time funding to improve re-search and development at unitersities.

Otter spokesman Mark Warbis said the governor is committed to gr o w in g lidato's technology industry. After technology industry. After technology developed at the universities is universities; sevaluated, more investment could follow, he said.

"The governor warns things to be proven and show they'll Connect program, and

Small Business Innovation Research Program.
Phil Syrdal, president of the Idaho Bioscience Association and co-chairman of a state task force that worked last summer to develop the tax credit, said the association will ask the Legislature to approve the tax credit even without the gover-nor's sumnort.

credit even without the gover-nor's support.

The proposed bill would give investors a 45 percent transfer-able credit on state tax liability if they invest in bioscience companies and a 35 percent credit for technology compa-nies.

years.

The governor didn't support the tax credit because he wanted to focus instead on the grocery tax credit, Warbis said. He declined to say whether Otter would support the credit

nor who indicates he wants to operate in a fiscally conservative manner, and many agree with that approach. Syrdal said. But on the other hand, we have a serious problem. Budding new businesses and spinoffs from tech companies aren't getting mone;

Syrdal said the tax credits could generate more than \$125 million in new investment in taken to consider the could greater more than \$125 million in new investment in gen sedence and technology. Institute. A washington, D.C.-based organization that tracks state spending to select a star for Idaho.

"It's agood start, but as a most time appropriation I'm not sure that's really going to move Idaho forward in comicalization say whether Otter. would support the credit

### Raft River Junior/Senior High School continues 'culture of education'

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

MALIA — Most high chools have mottos, but MALIA — MOST mga schools have mottos, but Raft River lunior/Semor Ulgh School Principal Mary Alice Telford says her school's motto — "With applied learning, educa-tion is freedom!" — is one that governs her entire staff's approach to educa-tion.

stant's approach to educa-tion.

Academically, Raft River bas fared exceptionally well in recent years, in spring 2006, almost 86 per-cent of its 10th-graders demonstrated math profi-ciency on the Idaho Standards Achievement less (ISAT). That figure eclipses No Child Left Behind requirements by more than 25 points. Meanwhile, more than 90 percentof Itaff River's 10th-graders were proficient in

Meanwhile, more than 90 percent of Raf River's 10thgraders were proficient in reading and language basage.

But Telford says he is not satisfied. Recently, outgoing Cassia Joun School District Superintendent Mike Cheeley gave principals in the district a book titled "Students Carit Wait. High Schools Must Turn Knowledge Into Action." Telford said she read the book and took its message to heart.

From now on, she says. Raft River's expectations of students and staff will rise.

"We are a small school and we expect big things," she said. "We want lads to know that high school is a meaningful part of their lives."

lives."
Telford's new agenda includes circulating a list of vocabulary words that stu-

dents will be expected to know and use.

The school also has established a reading list for students and their families. On the list are classics such as Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451," George Orwell's "194" and Lois Lowry's "The Gives." Telford sall he hopes families will read and discuss these books, thereby augmenting Raft River's culture of education.

The really excited about this program, she said. We know what we're doing works, but we're going to do! Teven better. We're always looking for better things to do." Telford said coaches will be held responsible for their players' academic achievements. They, as well as other teachers, will be expected to provide models of excellence for students.

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students.
Furthermore, when students meet with guidance counselors. Telford says they will be given specific items to discuss.

When these kids go to their guidance counselors for 20 minutes, they're going to be working on a math project, a vience project, she said.

Part of what drives Rah Raver's staff to carel. Tellord says, is that they understand what a daunting responsibility educators face But instead of making them timid, she said, it makes them creative.

Tomertimes we have studently more time than their families have them. She said "We kind of thinak outside of the textbook The circuity out here insvit ceases" in amaze me "

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## Monday mayhem



## Freezing temperatures break waterline and flood school district offices

By Joshua Palmer Times-Nows writer

IWIN FALLS — Had it been any cold-r, they could have skated to their

er, they could have skated to their desks. The livin I ally School District was forced to relocate its support staff of Monday, after a forcer waterline broke and filled the building with more than much of water. When employees arrived. Monday morning, they saw that the school districts support services building at 301 Man Aw. West near the administrative offices had become a lagoon. The think is upobably happened after our right janutor left the building," said wides Dobbly, superintendent of the Iwin I ally School District. There were only a couple of offices that they employees's could will work in, but the other staff members were sent to other offices in the district. A cold front that has been slowly passing over southern Idaho has brought record-low temperatures to the area. Some area have experienced temperatures as low as minus 12 with the wind chall, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

"There were only a couple of offices that they (employees) could still work in (after the water was discovered), but the other staff members were sent to other offices in the district."

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District

The district's support staff will work from offices in schools and other buildings in the district until the waterline can be repaired.

The district's maintenance staff began removing carpet and flooring from the building late into the afternoon.

noon.

The extent of the damage was not known as of press time

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.



## Increased development sends Mini-Cassia housing prices up 19 percent

BURLEY — A dip in Mini-Eassia's inventory of homes for sale spurred the develop-ment of several new subdivi-sions in 2006.

"The real estate market is extremely strong right now."

Substituting the strong right now."

Buckley said that in 2006.
436 homes were sold through the Mini-Cassia Association of Beatlors, compared with 390 the year before.

The average sale price was

\$105,000, up 19 percent from 2005

Buckley said the increase in the average vals price was due in part to an increase in the arrange vals price was due in part to an increase in the increase in the sold in the arra. Prices for homes that sold ranged from \$6,500 to \$475,000 with the median price coming in at \$65,000, up from \$77,000 the year before.

There are also fewer houses on the market.

Buckley said the number of instings started declining about two and a half years aga.

ed the development of several new subdivisions and others are stated to begin soon, including a large one west of furies and another in Albion. Buckley said strong real estate markets in Pion Falls and Piccartillo have helped foster scene of the growth in Mario Cassias. "But locally, it is mostly the result of some strong things happening here economically buckley laad. Ro. Hale owner of a crane service that helps contractors put trusses on roofs, said he has only recently started get-

ting calls for jobs in Mini-Castia.

'I do most of my work in Twin Falis, 'Hale said.

Buckley said most home buyers in Mini-Cassia tend to be local people, but he has seen increased interest from buyers moving to the area. This follows a ternel across the state.

lini nasona a state idaho ranka fifth-highest for inbound migration, according to United Van Lines. The company has been tracking moving trends since 1977.

North Carolina ranked highest in inbound migration with

64 percent of moves going into the state. Oregon was second with 62.5 percent, followed by South Carolina at 60.6, Nevada 59.9 and Idaho at 59.3. At the other end, Michigan and North Dakota used for the most outbound migration. Two-thirds of all moves in both states — 66 percent — were heading out. Other states with high outbound migration were. New lersey, 60.9, New 10rd, 59.5 and Indiana, 58.2. One of the few seviers states with outbound migration conditioned to be California, though the out-

bound percentage of 52.4 was the lowest in four years.
Buckley said people who are moving into Mini Cassis tend to buy in the higher-end market and are generally people moving back to the area. They tend to be a positive influence in the community? Buckley said. They buy the boat, bring employment, take care of their lawn and volunteer at the school. They usually bring both time and money.

#### WENDELL. - Francis Reed

WENDELL — Francis Reed Hulet passed away poscadily op Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, a Wildwood Assisted Living in Wendell, Jahon, with his wife by his side. Reed was born Oct. 18, 1922; In Driggs, Idaho, to Francis Edgar and Ella McEwen Hulet. He was an detive member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts,

Salmas
Red spen most of his
shildhood and youth helping
this father and family with
salming and raising sheep. He
attended school in Wendell
High School, Reed's father
walked him to school on the
first day of first gand. Then
everyday after that, he and his
Swin sisters walked to and
from school about three miles
each way, After Reded graduatfrom school about three miles each row, After Reed graduated from high school, he speni about one year working at the Japanese Internment Camp in Hunt, Idaho, after which the Joined the U.S. Army in 1942. Reed was an excellent marksman and earned a position in the Army as a scout-Sharpshooter for his general. He was discharged from the service in 1946, at which time he returned to his family farm. Reed met his lifeoing companion, Marian Owers, on Oct. 18, 1946. They were mar-



BUHL — Cindy Gay Eldredge, a 53-year-old Buhl resident, passed away Friday. Jan. 12, 2007. Cindy was born Aug. 24, 1953. to William and Maxine Reed in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cindy was raised in S a n t a B a r b a r a. Calif., and later moved to

later moved to Buhl, Idaho. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1969. She returned to California and graduated from college in Santa Barbara. Clndy was involved in the

TWIN FALLS — Mary A. Jewell was born Oct. 3, 1918, in Vincennes, Ind. She was the youngest in a family of seven children. She passed away peacefully on Jan. 14, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She married Herman R. Jewell on Dec. 22, 1938, in Indiana. He preceded her in death in February 1971. She was also preceded in death by two sons, Ross Otis and James D. She is survived by her children. Everett (Linda) Jewell of Twin Falls. Idaho. Durella Leick of Sumner, Wash., Acie P. (Lori) Jewell of Soap Lake. Wash., and Linda Lou Jansson

WENDELL — Delos Dellerg, age 92, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2007, at the Magic Valley Manor in-Wendell. Delos was born April 12, 1914, in Kelsey, lowa, the son of Jacob and Lillian Bode Delerg, it was on Sept. 1, 1938, that he married Gladys Larson in South Dakota. Mr. DeBerg moved to the Wendell area in

Mary A. Jewell
of Wini Falls, Idaho; and a
daughter-in-law, Mary D.
Jewell of Mountain Home,
Idaho. She is also survived by
numerous grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.
During her life, she and her
husband lived in many different states, including Indiana.
Illinois, New Mexico,
Washington, Oregon and
Idaho. While in Idaho, they
lived in Pocatello. Stanley,
Rogerson and Twin Falls. Prior
to her death, she had resided
at Valley Vista Village and
Heritage Retirement Center.
She enjoyed her stay at
Heritage, where she had many **Delos DeBerg** the 1990s, where he had since resided.

Mary A. Jewell

resided.

Surywors include his wife,
Gladys of Wendell, two daughters. Carol (Kurt) Alberti of
Wendell and Faulette (Ted)
Rautio of Winlock Wash; son,
Roland (Charlene) DeBerg of
Loyalton, Calif.: 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by a son, LaVerne.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19, at the New Life
Community Church in
Wendell, Interment will be in
the Wendell Connectery, Viewing
will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
before the service Friday at the
church. Demaray's Wendell
Chapel in charge of arrangements.

#### **SERVICES**

Ashtyn Roger Lynn of Iwin Falls, celebration of life at 11 am today at the Twin Talls LDS Stake Centre, 421 Maurice St. N.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Allen E. "Doodle" Hunt of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10-40 a.m. today at the church (Rasinussen Funeral Home in

Allen McClure of n, funeral at 11 a.m. day at Hansen

Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Geneva Davies of Iwin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortu-

Frank Richard Lesneski o Buhl, memorial service at a p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Donald Max Burton of Burley, Juneral at 13 a.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th

St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Ignacio Azumendi, formerignacio Azumendi, former-iyo i Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding-visitation for farmiy and friends from 5 to 7-30 p.m. Friday at Demarray's Gooding Chapel, rosary will follow the visitation Friday at the chapel.

S. Rose Vaughn of Richfield, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Harvest Community Church in Richfield (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

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#### Francis Reed Hulet





Lad and seated in the Salt Led and seated in the Salt Led City Temple in Utah on Feb. 13. 1947. Reed and Marian had nine children. They spent most their lives together farming and raising children. They lived in Wendell for nine years Later. They moved to American Falls for about three years. Later. they moved to Obtertich for approximately five years and then returned to Wendell for the remainder of their lives. Reed had sevenal lifelong passions: his family, serving his father in heaven, sheep, horses, hunting and lishing. Reed is survived by his wife of 59 years. Marian Owens Tulet, eight children and their families. Ket and Mary Hulet of Fort Orchard, Wash., Darrel Hulet of Shoshone, Idaho, Dean and Linda Hulet of Wendell, Idaho. Chailene and Bill Royce of Ferome, Idaho, Paul and Tess Italet of Ogden. Utah. Todd Hulet of Dallas. Texas. Russed and Diane Hulet of Farwest. Utah: and Barry Clindy Gay Eldredge

Reed's name to the American Alzheimer's Research Foundation or First Choice Hospice and may be given to any of the mortuary staff.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the LDS Church on North Idaho Street in Wendell. A grave dedication will follow at the Wendell in Wendell. A grave dedication will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Demary Funeral Chapel, 164 Main St. ip Wendelj, Idaho, and from 12 to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the LDS Church. three children, Cody (Tanya) Eldredge, Sarah (Berto) Orozco and Sage Eldredge, six granddaughters, Raquel, Alexis, Moreya, Taylynn, Riley and Lilly; brother, Blaine (Laurie) Reed; and sister, Valerie (Rickie) Duppong, She was preceded in death by herparents and grandparents. Clindy was a friend to all. She touched many peoples hearts and will forever be loved and in our memories. A celebration of life will be held at 1 an. Thursday, Jan. 16, at the First Christian Church Ch

and Marjanna Hulet of Pocatello, Idaho. He Is also survived by two brothers, Clarence and Donna Mae Hulet of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Grant and Wanda Hulet of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Grant and Wanda Hulet of Holiday, Utah; three sisters, Maureen and Billi Rappleye of Twin Falls, Idaho, Dorothy and George Pincock of Rigby, Idaho, and Ella Mae Sawyer of Orem, Utah; 32 grant-dhiddren and 32 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Reed was preceded in death by his parents, Francis and Ella Hullet; Two sisters, Ellas Hulet and Kathleen Francis; son, Oren Lawrence Hulet; flwb orbothers-in-law; three nephews; and one niece. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Reed's name to the American Hulbspice and may be effect of those of the side of the Marjanish of the Reed's name to the American Hulbspice and may be effect of Inspice and may be effect of the survivole of the Reed's Possible of the Reed's Possib

friends. Mary also loved to play and win at Bingo.

The funeral for Mary will be held at 2 pn. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Gemetery in Twin Falls. Gemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 of 8 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the mortuary, Memorial contributions may be given to Heritage Retirement Center or a charity of the donor's choice and may be given to any of the mortuary staff. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

#### **Daniel Scott Hughes**





throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.
Dan was involved in miotocross; camping, hiking, climbing, skining, running and physical fitness. He was an avid reader, with a particular interest in history. He had a love for flying airplanes, but his biggest joy came from spending drum with lis wife and children, particularly in being able to coach his son in motocross. Dan loved surprises. He once drove his wife and children all Christmas every common the second of the second history of the second

Sam Krapf of Twin Falls. He is also survived by numerous loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Dan was preceded in death by his grandfathers. Douglas Webster, d.con Hughes and John Conley; his grandmother, Doris Conley; and a brother-in-law, Steve Krapf.

Dan did everything with passion. He poured his heart and soul into everything he did — his hobbies, his job, his flying and his family, He will be greatly missed by all.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saurday, Ian. 20, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 609 HSL, with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Urn lacement will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Meals on Wheels Program in Rupert in the name of Daniel Hughes.



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## Otter's Capitol standoff won't impress legislators

with legislators in all his opening strategies. But Gov. Butch Otter is using the wrong issue to draw a line in the sand with state lawmakers.

Otter ordered a halt to the Idaho statehouse reconstruction on Friday, due to his disagreement with the Legislature's plan for a \$130 million renovation and double-wing construction. Just days after a State of the State address that was warmly received by legislators. Otter stepped on some toes with Friday's shutdown. The renovation plan passed both houses of the Legislature easily last year. Govs. Dirk Kempthorne and Jim Risch both gave their nod to the plan even though it didn't require executive branch approval.

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didn't require executive branch approval.

One reason they gave their symbolic thumbs up was because of legislators' due diligence on the project. The state has eyed a statehouse renovation since 1999, but economic delays have pushed it back. Since then, the state also acquired the old Ada County courthouse and the Borah Post Office building, while the Capitol has fallen further into disrepair and grown more crowded.

After a difficult debate, the Legislature agreed that two wings on either side of the main Capitol building would be the most efficient and cost-effective way to open space. The renovation of the existing statehouse would cost \$80 million, and an additional \$10 million was appropriated to cover unexpected costs.

open space. Ine renovation of the existing statemousewould cost \$80 million, the wings would cost \$40 million, and an additional \$10 million was appropriated to
cover unexpected costs.

The bonds to pay for the project were issued last
summer. The bonds will be paid off within eight years
due to the 2003 cigarette tax increase. That money goes
into a fund for Capitol renovation and earns approximately \$30 million a year.

Otter announced his opposition to the double-wing
plan in his gubernatorial campaign — with little traction politically. But ordering a shutdown is an abrupt
way of saying he should be in on the conversation.

After going rounds with Kempthorne the last two years,
some legislators may be bothered by a governor who
oversteps some separation of power boundaries.

If the construction is scaled back, the state's strong
bend rating wouldn't be in jeopardy, according to
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But the state may have to pay penalties to contractors
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But the state may have to pay penalties to contractors
of broken agreements.

If Otter has his heels dug in against the doublewings, he's unlikely to win. Full renovation for the old
courthouse and Borah post office could lead to more
cost overrunes than the Capitol. The courthouse and
post office are also less suited for larger committee
rooms that are needed for legislative work.

If's also questionable to renovate those buildings for
lawmakers who are in town for three or four months in
the year. The two buildings would best go to use as a
permanent office location for the secretary of state or
the attorney general's offices. According to the state's
Division of Public Works, Idaho rents a total 928,000
square feet in Ada County. Perhaps some other state
operations would be better suited in the vacant buildings, as well.

Otter and legislative leaders will probably settle this

operations would be better suited in the vacant build-ings, as well.

Otter and legislative leaders will probably settle this issue quickly. 'We're going to hear the governor's rationale,' said Bedde on Monday. 'Hopefully by the end of this week we'll have something with some resolution for everybody.'

Obviously the new governor wants to lay down an expectation for leaner government that meets public need. The more he talks about the Capitol plan with legislators, the more he'll see that's exactly what he'll get.

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he members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

## We can't surrender to the doves

don't want to accuse American doves of rooting Lore to Builted States to lose in Ima because I know they love their country and understand the dire consequences of defeat. But the urge to gloat is powerful, and some do seem to be having a ground time in the week of grand time in the wake of being vindicated.

#### JONATHAN CHAIT

Radar magazine recently published an article bemoaning that pro-war liberal pundlish have not been drummed out of the profession for their error. In it, lefty foreign policy grun Jonathan Schell sniffs, There doesn't seem to be a rush to find the people who were right about Iraq and install them in the main-stream media."

Being right about something is a faitly novel experience for Schell, and he's obviously enjoying it immensely. But before we genuffect to Schells wisdom, it's worth recalling that his record of prognostication is not exactly be the faitheauth of the profession of the faitheauth of







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up a weapons of mass destruction program that turned out to be nonexistent. If sanctions weren't enough to make him surrender his imag-inary weapons, I think we can safely say they wouldn't have been enough to make him surrender a prized. oil-rich conquest.

oven enough to make rim's surrender a prized, oil-rich conquest. Most liberals made the same agument as Schell in 1990, and as subsequent years exposed the silliness of the claim, many were humbled, indeed, most Democrats in the Senate voted against the Perslan Gulf War, and that Verslan Gulf War, and that voted liqualified many front unning for president in 1992. The presidential nomination went to a governor, Bill Clinton, who didn't have to vote on the war, and he selected as his running mate then-Sen. Al Gore, one of a handful of Democrats who supported it.

Gore certainly deserves

of the very few public figures to support the first transvar and uppose the first fran war and favored the first fran proving to upposing the right wars has pretty limited value. Sen. John Kerry, who opposing the right wars has pretty limited value. Sen. John Kerry, who opposing the right wars has pretty limited value. Sen. John Kerry, who opposing the right wars has pretty limited value. Sen. John Kerry, who opposing the right wars right Does that from the second, has a more dismal record than Vice President Dick Cheney, who at least good one of his wars right. Does that mean Cheny is necessarily a wiser foreign policy asged han Kerry. Over-learning the lessons of the last war is a classic foreign policy blunder. Yet many liberal want to pract the lessons of the past Qiebacic the central base of American foreign policy the story in Badar is of a piece with this growing impulse.

But this is the flip side of the same impulse that got us into the current mess. Because the

doves made so many bad predictions leading up to the Gulf
War — remember the mass
uprisings in the Arab world
and tens of thousands of U.S.
casualties? — many of us
ignored warnings this time
that proved more prescient.
There are many lessons to
be absorbed from Iraq Wed
the foolish not to absorb them;
only the most dense war supporter has come away from

only the most dense war sup-porter has come away from the experience unhumbled. But the fallute of a criminally negligent administration to carry out a highly challenging rebuilding task in the most hostile part of the world does not teach us everything we need to know about the ellica-cy of military power. Of course we'll learn lessons from Iraq. I'm worried that we'll learn too much.

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## New Jersey to veterans: Drop dead?

"...to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan..."

There has never been a more backer to the about the obligation and privilege the nation has to care for its military veterans than that offer dause in Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address. But he New Jersey legislature thinks setting aside a day on which to remember those who have bought our freedom with third blood is not as important as it used to be.

be.

New Jersey legislators have unanimously passed a measure that includes a provision to remove the state mandate to tench about Veterans Day in the public schools. And not only Veterans Day, the bill would also remove requirements to teach about Columbus on Columbus on Columbus Oral Columbus on Columbus Oral C to teach about Veterans Day in

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ans on Veterans Day that has upset a lot of people, including, understandably, veterans. There are lew enough who serve in today's all-volunteer millitary and a decreasing number of citizens who have relatives in the milliary, or know anyone in service. That makes it much more important for students to learn of the contributions made by veterans to secure the free doms too many of us take from the contributions made by veterans to secure the free doms too many of us take from the difference between some fine difference between some dictatorial societies that are foot or each state propagand.

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forced to teach state propa-ganda.

The ban on teaching about such holiday is included in a larger bill that passed the leg-islature last month. It is designed to help control New Jersey's spiraling property taxes. Gov. Jon Corzine has not indicated whether he'll sign it. He'd better not the knows what's good for his

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Hank Adams, a New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars adju-tant and a veteran of the Army and Coast Guard, said of the proposed law, "It's not right.

know the sacrifices that wer made so they can enjoy the protections that they have."

made so they can enjoy the protections that they have. Other veterans groups are petitioning fow. Corzine not to sign the bill. But after campaigning on a pledge not to raise taxes and then reversing times of shortly after taking office. Corzine has already proved how out of touch he can be with average voters. John Adler, New Jersey state senator, who is a co-sponsor of the anti-Veterans Day measure, said, 'I don't think the state should be in the business of telling districts to do every single thing.' Oh really? As most parents of public school students everywhere know, the state has been imposing its will on schools, students and parents for quite a few years. That New Jersey is close to not doing so when it comes to patriodism and veterans communicates one message to those who have put their lives. nunicates one message to those who have put their lives and limbs on the line Tor the rest of us: "drop dead."

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his or her duty to "defend and protect the Constitution," especially free speech. Citizens supporting the popular view about a given issue must be thick-skinned issue must be unce-summed if a dissenting view comes along. By the same token, the dissenter must have the "right stuff" to absorb nega-tive reaction to his or her dissent. However, tolerant citizens on both sides of an issue will react to each other without rancor and personal insult.

insuit.

Although the dissent may appear to be outrageous at the time, those citizens objecting to it should react thoughtfully to the lack of merit of the dissent itself.

rather than to the uncon-firmed character of the dis-senter. Conversely, the dis-senter must honor an oppos-ing view by thoughtfully ana-lyzing the merit of the oppos-ing view.

Is not to the opposition of the oppo-side against the other only serves to reduce the other only serves to reduce the view of free speech, see will as dis-courage its use. Seldom does one view of a controversial issue, or an opposing view, contain pat and incontrover-tible answers.

In the past, significantly in the 1940s, with truly compe-tent and incorruptible civi-lan leadership, our Inspired military preserved and

defended our Constitution, including free speech, against 'enemies foreign and domestic.' But sady now, there are a few military dissenters who feel betrayed by their incompetent, corrupt civilian leadership.

Not unrelated to the foreging the press reports.

Not unrelated to the fore-going, the press reports opportunistic military recruitment of kids in poor neighborhoods. Nebrasks's Republican Sen. Choke Hagel-says we are also lowering educational requirements for enlistment, as well as encour-aging the enlistment of crimi-nals and drug addiets. Will poor illegal immigrants be next?

JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

#### Holiday greeting from the heart is the key point

the heart is the key point
I've wanted to say this for a
long time but decided to wait
'til the hustle and bustle of
Christmas and New Year's had
eised and I could just comment.
Long ago, I knew a lady
who always wished everyone
'Happy Christmas.' Being an
inquisitive kid. I asked her
why not 'Merry Christmas'?
Sile repiled. 'Do you wish
friends and family 'Merry
Birthday!'
Hummm — makes sense.

Birthday?"— makes sense.
"Happy Birthday to Jesus
Christ."
Each person has their own
way of wishing others with
phrases to cover the holidays.

We shouldn't be outraged if someone greets you with phrases different than your own. As long as the wishes come from the heart in the spirit of whatever holiday is happening.

spirit of whatever holiday is happening. May 2007 bring us peace with each other and within ourselves. ROBERTA GIBSON Twin Falls

#### Military dissenters feel betrayed by today's leaders

Each of us, military and civilians alike, are responsible for protecting our most important and precious right of free speech. It is not the military's duty (or privilege) alone. Most Americans see

School honored Renaissance students of the month and teachors of the month. The staff member of the trimester is Michelle Gilchrist.

Sophomores

Jilee King, Jake Hruza, Andrew
Wheeler and Cristina Silva. Juniors

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Brady Cooper, Barrett Dayton, Nicole Rogers and Samantha Halbert. LEARNING CENTER STUDENTS HONORED



ooding Accelerated Learning Center named Kelly Davis and Adrian Bernal as Students of the Block for the sec-sick. Melly is the daughter of Regina and Edran Davis of Gooding, and Adrian is the son of Pedro and Eugenia of Gooding. Peers and faculty members nomalizated them for making a positive contribution to the school servier. Int. They will receive a GALC Tabirt, SS GALC store coupon, certificates from businesses and a framed certifi-

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Gooding bridge club announces results

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GOODING — Gooding
Duplicate Bridge released
Jan.12 results.
Section A: First: Kathy
Rooney and Mary Steele: second, (tie) Max Thompson and
Shirley Tscahhen and Don and
Lorna Bard; and fourth, Joe
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third, Joe Blackford and Edna
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Faulkner and Louise Smith.
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Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

#### Twin Falls Senior Center to have sale

TYNIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Bargain Center on Shoshone Street Is having a \$2 bag sale for everything that can fit into a bag. Paperbacks will also be sold for 10 for \$1 or \$25 cach. For more information, call Harland at 734-8499.

#### BJ Duplicate Bridge announces results

RUPERT-The BI Duplicate

Bridge Club announced Jan.
Presults.
North-south: Hrst, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; third, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman; and Gourth, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan. In Eastweets: Hrst, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; second, Dee and Jane Reicher: third, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; and Gourth, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith.
Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

DEATH NOTICES

## Minico honors Renaissance students About 100 rally for raising Idaho, national minimum wage to \$7.25

BOISE — About 100 people on Monday picketed the eastern steps of the state Capitol, demanding that the U.S. Congress and state lawmakers raise the minimum wage to at least \$7.25 an hour. Idalto's minimum wage hasn't changed in a decade and is \$5.15. That's the same as the federal minimum wage.

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Neighboring Washington state already has the highest minimum wage in the nation at \$7.94, with the last raise coming Jan. 1.

Democrats in the U.S. Thouse voted last week to raise the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 over two years, in a measure the Senate and President George Bush are seen supporting as well. In Idaho, state Democrating the minimum wage to their major Issues, after a similar proposal last year failed in a committee.

Most of those attending Monday's rally in Bolse were from the Idaho Community Action Network. a low-income advocacy group. One was Marilyn Casey, an unemployed beautician who is currently receiving disability benefits from the state and who sald she has worked at minimum wage at jobs including telemarketing.

who said she has worked at minimum wage at jobs including telemarketing. Low wages like that are unfair, Casey said. They haven't raised the minimum wage in 10 years." Casey said, standing in the subfreezing temperatures. "Even hookers get at least \$20 an hour."

#### As lawmakers meet. civil rights advocates honor MLK

BOISE — Lawmakers Monday went about their daily business in the Idaho Capitol as civil rights advo-cates met in the domed rotun-

cates met in the domed rotun-da to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day Most state departments have the 21-year-old federal holiday as a day off, while Idaho legislatures have tradi-

tionally cho-sen not to sen not to interrupt their

winter session
to observe the
day honoring
King, whose
nonviolent
work during
the turbulent
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Ž007 the 1964 Nobel
Peace Prize.
Lawmakers, who descended
the Capitol steps to go to
lunch during the event, say
not observing the hollday with
a day off isn't a sign of disrespect for the slain leader:

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spect for the slain leader: rather because they want to be thrifty and don't want to liner-rupt the three-month session just a week after it's started. As about 175 people watched, Idaho Gov. CL. Butch' Otter read a procla-mation in which he encour-aged residents to rededicate themselves. To the principles of human rights and freedom' that King promoted for blacks. themselves "to the principles of human rights and freedom" that King promoted for blacks and other minorities before he was assassinated at age 39 while standing on the balcony of a hotel in Memphis. Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

The Idaho Voices for Diversity choir sang a song called "Don't Laugh at Me" meant to highlight respect for people's differences. Other digitaries also spoke, including Mountain Home Mayor Joe B. McNeal.

Turnout fell short of earlier years of the holledy, in a state whose 1.4 million population is 96 percent white and less than 1 percent black, generating continued momentum

ing continued momentum can be difficult, McNeal con-

ceded.

"What I'm encouraged by, the people who are here are young people," McNeal said. "They're here looking to learn. They re looking for that legacy of Martin Luther King Jr."

#### Bill barring sex between prison guards, parolees, clears first hurdle

BOISE — A measure that would make it illegal for a prison or jail employee to have

Sex with a person on probation; or parole cleared its first legislative.hurtle Mondey, Idaho already has a law making it illegal for employees of correctional facilities to have sex with prisoners.

A first draft of the bill was approved unanimously by the liouse Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, would make it clear that it is also illegal to have sexual conwould make it clear that it is also illegal to have sexual contact with parolees or probaters. It is also like an incarcenated but not convicted of any crime, said Stew Wolf, chief investigator for the Department of Corrections Office of Professional Standards. Professional

oundards.
"The old statute was a bit, ambiguous," Wolf said.
The bill must be again approved by the committee before it moves into the House for debate.
Wolf said there was a light of the committee before the committee before it moves to be a committee before the committe

for debate.
Wolf said there was a case
last year in which a prisonemployee had a sexual relationship with a woman before
she was convicted, and again
once the woman was placed on probation.
"We couldn't tell if, under

"We couldn't tell if, under the statute, whether the activi-ty was a crime," Wolf said. About a quarter of the cases Wolf's office investigated last year involved sexual contact or inappropriate fraternization between department employ-ces and prisoners. "In essence, in the Institu-

ces and prisoners.
"In essence, in the institu-tions it's a security threat to have these kind of relation-ships," he sald.
But the law is also for the protection of prisoners, Wolf said.

Supervisors in correctional facility are in a position to threaten convicts with stricter threaten convicts with strater punishments or bad progress reports if the prisoner or parolee does not agree to sex, sald Rep. Nicole LeFavour, D-

sald Rep. Nicore Solutions
Boise.

The law does not make it a felony for the prisoners if they have sex with a correctional facility employee.

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BOISE — Patricia May Warr Yribar, 67, of Boise and former-ly of the Magic Valley Area, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2007, at home of natural causes. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the

#### Alma R. Regua

AMERICAN FALLS - Alm jedlinger Requa, 81, o AMERICATE PALLS — Anna Riedlinger Requa, 81, of American Falls, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2007, in American Falls, A service was held Jan. 10, and burial was at the Falls View Cemetery in American Falls.

#### Blake Taylor

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ALMO — Blake Taytor, 47, of
Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly
of Almo, died Sunday, Jan. 14,
2007, in Last Vegas.

The funeral will be held at
noon Friday, Jan. 19, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home.
1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with
Bishop Kent Durfee officiating,
Burlai will be in the Sunny
Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo.
Friends may call from 10 to
11:40 a.m. Friday at
Rasmussen Funeral Home. A
complete oblituary will appear
in Wednesday's newspaper.

#### **Gary Cappel**

BOISE — Gary Cappel, 68, of Boise, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 2007, at a local retirement

facility.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fatrylew Ave. In Bolse, A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

#### Joanne R. Larson

RUPERT — Joanne Ruth Kulhanek Larson, 81, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

The funeral will he held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 GSt., with Hishop Paul Duncan officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A viewing for family and fitends will he held from 6 to 8 p.m. ne held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

#### Shirley J. McClellan

TWIN FALLS — Shirley J. IcClellan, 71, of Twin Falls, ied Saturday, Jan. 13, 2007, at unBridge Care and SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust in Twin Falls, with son-in-law, the Rev. Bill Hanley of Cathedral City, Calif., officiating, Private

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## graveside inumment will take place at the Jerome Cemetery at a later date. At Shirley's request, there will be no public viewing. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full oblituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Harold E. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Harold E. Jones, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. A complete oblituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

#### Linda M. Mullins

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Linda M. Mullins, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 2007, at her home in Salt

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Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements in Twin Falls are pending and will be announced at a later date.

#### Morris L. Howell

BUHL — Morris L. Howell, 70, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan.

15, 2007, at his home in Buhl. 15, 2007, at his home in Bull.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20, at the LDS
Church, 501 Main St. in Bull. A
viewing will be held from 9:30
to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the
church. Arrangements are
under the direction of Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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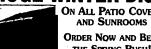
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#### Nation marks Martin Luther King Jr. Day

ATLANTA—The first Martin Luther King Jr. Day since the death of King's widow and the chief keeper of his civil rights foram was marked Monday with speeches, visits to the couple's tomb and the opening of a collection of his papers, including a draft of his 'I liava a Dream' speech.

Coretta Scott King's legacy loomed large over the. 21st observance of the King holiday at the control of the King's legacy loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's legacy loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's legacy loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's legacy loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's loomed large over the 21st observance of the King's message of the congregation not to pay 3ribute to King's message of peace and justice on his birth-day and then contradict it the loomed large of the congregation not to pay 3ribute to King's message of peace and justice on his birth-day and then contradict it the loomed large of the congregation not to pay 3ribute to King's message of peace and justice on his birth-day and then contradict it the loomed large of the congregation not to pay 3ribute to King's message of the congregation on the part of the birth of the contradict it the loomed large of the congregation not to pay 3ribute to King's message of the congregation on the part of the birth of the loomed large of the large large

#### MISSOURI Kidnapped boy may have

Kidnapped boy may have posted photos online

XIRKWOOD. Mo. — While his alleged kidnapper was at work. teenager Shawn Hornbeck apparently had access to a computer, and he or someone pretending to be him — may have put photos of Shawn online and posted a childing message on a site created by his desperate parents. How long are you plantered to be him — may have been supported as the service of the property of the post of the

week. Investigators would not comment on the postings, and It was not immediately known of the week. In the week of the week o

#### NEW YORK Storm batters Northeast; death toll reaches 39

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ROCHESTER N.Y. — A storm blamed for at least 39 ideaths in six states spread into the Northeast on Monday, coating trees, power lines and roads with a shell of ice up to a half-inch thick and knocking out power to more than half a million homes and businesses. Ice-covered roads cut into Martin Luther King Ir. holiday observances from Albany, N.Y. to Fort Worth and Austlin. Creas, where officials also canceled Gow. Rick Perry's Inaugu-



#### AROUND THE NATION

ration parade on Tuesday because another round of ice was expected during the night. The weight of the lee snapped tree limbs and took down power lines. knocking out electricity to about 135,000 customers. In New York state and New Humpshire.

Even in Maine, a state well-accustomerd to winter weather, a layer of sleet and snow on roads shut down businesses, day care centers and schools.

In hard-hit Missouri, the utility company Ameren said it would probably not have everyone's lights back on until Wednesday night. Overnight temperatures were expected to drop into the single digits. As of Monday afternoon, about 312,000 homes and businesses still had no electricity.

#### **New York hospital**

plans uterus transplants

till had no electricity

Eggs, sperm and a uterus. All are needed to make a baby, and the first two have long been donated to help achieve pregnancy. Now doctors say the womb can be donated, too.

offer the nation's first uterus transplants to enable women who lack a womb because of

transpiants to enable women who lack a womb because of cancer treatment or other problems to bear children.

The wombs would come from donors, just as other organs do. Once a uterus is transplanted, it would be removed after the recipient gives birth so, she would not have to continue to take anti-ejection drugs.

The hospital's which so bear donor the continue to the plans, although the hospital's president warned women not to get false hopes because a transplant is not expected any time in the near future.

Several experts cautioned

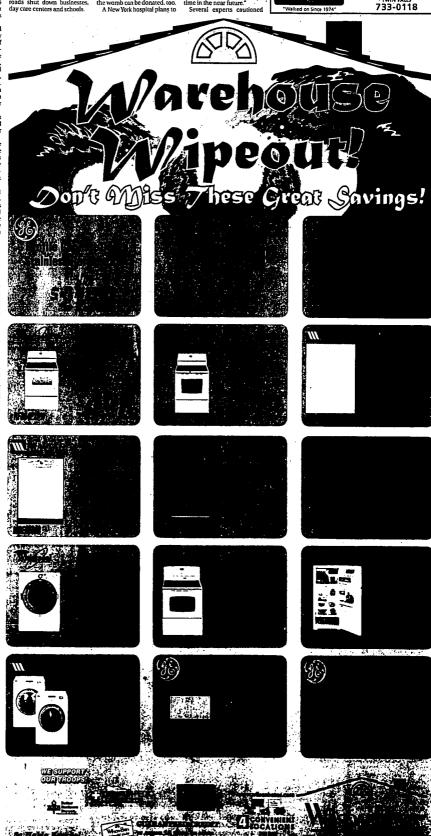
that much more research must be done, and one declared this bold concept "not really ready for prime time."

The New York doctors just did a six-month trial run, showing that wombs could be

obtained from organ donors, and now are screening potential recipients. Theileve it's technically possible to do," said lead physician Dr. Giuseppe Del Priore.

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## Twin Falls boys gearing up for rival Highland

No. 5 Bruins girls close to wrapping conference play

TWIN FALLS — The last two weeks are ones that the Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball squad would probably like to forget, but probably shouldn't.

squad would probably like to forget, but probably shouldni.

Marred by a five-game losing streak, the Bruins and head coach Matt Harr are still in search of that one confidence-building game. There's plenty of season left to

turn things around, but the next four games are all confer-ence ones, which places a sense of urgency on the situa-

The lapses we've had

#### **Bruin Rebound**

Boys Wednesday: Twin Falls (5-7, 1-2 Region Four-Five-Six) hosts Highland (1-2 Region Four-Five-Six) at Baun Gymnaslum, 7:30

tinue a five-week stretch con-ference play at home against Skyline (3-9, 1-2) on Friday, at Idaho Falls on Jan. 23 and at home against Madison (13-0, 4-0) on Jan. 25.

Still plaguing the Bruins is the lack of a strong inside pres-ence and a consistent rotation. Though Harr has coached teams that were down, he said

On the horizon: The Bruins' final conference game comes at Highland (10-5, 3-2) on Thursday, as they look for the regular-season sweep. Twin Falls visits Minico on Jan. 24 and Jerome on Jan. 26.

he's yet to face a situation quite like this one.

one guy taking a break on the floor," he said. "I haven't had that experience, really, I'm not going to say we're lazy, but I think some guys get tired sooner than others."

sooner than others."
Unfortunately, there's not
much time left to find the right
mix of players with a meeting
with Highland looming on
Wednesday. The Bruins have
won nine of the last 10 meetings with Highland, which also
has more losses than wins.
Regardless, the Rams are no
doubt looking for some payback for years past.

Tonight's game against the Century Diamondbacks is sen-

ior night, and Ashley Irons, Iessica Bond, Kelsey Jardine and Kaml Barker couldn't have picked a better year to finish their high school carvers. At 7-0 in Region Four-Five-Six play (14-2 overall), this is one of the most dominant Bruins girls basketball teams in recent history. All that's missing is the eighth and final regular-season win over

missing is the eight and thrial regular-season win over Highland, and the girls will get that chance in the Rams; house on Thursday,

Like Madison, the Rams have stepped up their game since the last meeting with the Bruins, winning three in a row. High intensity needs to be maintained if the Bruins want

## Hagerman boys nip Huskies

HANSEN — Four more free throws would have een the difference for the Hanen Huskies on

been the difference for the Hanen Hussies on Monday hight.

The Magle Valley Southside Conference team from east Twin Falls County hit the court with all they had and nearly bested undefeated the Hagerman boys, but the Pirates held on for the 51-th what in Hansen

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with the best.

The Huskies (6-4, 4-4) host Lighthouse Christian
for more conference action on Friday, while the
Pirates play Magic Valley Christian at home on

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#### Castleford 64, Magic Valley Christian 37

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CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves started out "lethargic" as head coach Scott Dean put it, but bounced back in the second quarter for a 64-37 Magic Valley Southside Conference win over the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors on Monday. The Wolves led by a single point headed into the second, then tore the hardwood up with an 18-4 period. The third consisted of much of the same as the Wolves would get up to a 30-point lead at times. Zach Kilnes cored in double digits (16) along with Dan Hill (14) and Spencer Vulgamore (12). For the Conquerors, Zach Vain Each put up 11 points followed by Jordan Jarvis at 10.

ed by Jordan Jarvis at 10. he Wolves (9-2, 6-2) host Murtaugh on Friday.

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Oakley 73, Lighthouse Christian 71 LEROME — In sparse that went right down to the final buzzer, the Oakley Hornets picked up the narrow 73-71 Magie Valley Southside Conference win over Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

Tied at 71, Oakley's Josh Greenwell and Omar Bernal went to the foul line and each hit 1-0-62 for the two-point edge. The Hornets stole the ensuing

mean manuscript. In guard Jason Brown drives past Hanson guard Hyrum Stanger during the second quarter of their game Honday night on from the Lions as time expired to seal the

possessment of the property of

### Now that Beckham's benched. MLS waits

By Beth Harris Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Now that Real Madrid says it won't use David Beckham anymore. Major League Socere could move to buy out the remaining months on his contract and bring the star midfielder to the United States in time for the start of the league's sea.



Botham with read by the common and palyers closes land and a working out a transfer with Real Madrid — including paying the Spanish team a percentage of Beckham's 511.3 million salary on top of a transfer free — before the current window to transfer internation—at players closes lan. 31. Beckham agreed to a five-year contract last week with the Los Angeles Galaya, a deal that starts after his contract with the Los Angeles Galaya, a deal that starts after his contract with the Spanish club expires Inne 30. Real Madrid coach Fabio Capello said Sunday that Beckham will no longer play for the team, just practice.

"We would love to have been been been been common that the common that the spanish club reason with Real Madrid."

Beckham of the Season with Real Madrid.

Beckham spoke-man Simon Olivera said Monday that the Enotition of Enotitions.

Madnid."

Beckham spokesman Simon

Oliveira said Monday that the
31-year-old Englishman

intends to fulfill the rest of his

Real Madnid contract. Reports

in Europe, however, say he

could soon leave the club and

head for Los Angeles. His

## Sharapova advances; matches suspended due to extreme heat

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Maria Sharapova narrowly avoided a stunning third-set collapse, overcoming the soaring heat and her own mistakes to beat Camille Pin 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 on Tuesday in the first round of the Australian Open.

Open.

The heat — it was 97 degrees and muggy at midday — forced tournament officials to suspend play on the outside

courts.
Sharapova, her screeching intensifying as the temperature and the pressure increased, won five straight games to open the third set before Pin railled with five in a row—fending off match points in the eighth game—to tie li at 5.
Sharapova, after wasting another match point in the

12th game, was broken again and allowed Pin to serve for the

match.
The 19-year-old Russian got back on serve when Pin double-faulted on breakpoint to make it 7-7, then won the next eight points to advance to end the match.

Sharapova had not lost in the first round at a major since her first two Grand Slam tournaments in 2003. She has reached

ments in 2003. She has reached the quarterfinals in nine of the last 11 Grand Slams, including her U.S. Open win In September. Virginia Ruzici was the only top-seeded woman to iose in the first round of the Australian championship in the Open rer, felling to Australian Mary Sawyer in 1979.

Pin had only reached the second round twice in 14 previous majors. Her best result was last year in Melbourne,



The hot conditions forced organizers to invoke the Extreme Heat Policy, which measures conditions by combining the air temperature and court surface temperature.

That meant that the roofs at Roof have the person and the other

That meant that the roofs at Rod Laver Arena and the other main show arena were to be closed at the completion of ongoing matches. Current matches on outside courts were allowed to finish, but no new matches were allowed to start until the heat subsided. That was no help for Sharapova Second-ranked Rafael Nadaa M Scotland's Andy Murray,

Second-ranked Rafael Nadal and Scotland's Andy Murzay, the only men to beat Roger Federer in 2006, were in action later Thesedor, Errench Open Nadal was to follow Sharapova on Rod Laver Arena in a first-round match against American Robert Kendrick, who took the

first two sets off him at Wirnbledon last year before the Spaniard rallied to win in five. Also, Sebastien Grosjean, a quarterfinalist or better at four of the last six Australian Opena, led Christophe Rochus 6-2, 4-1 when the Belgian retired when the Belgian retired because of breathing difficul-

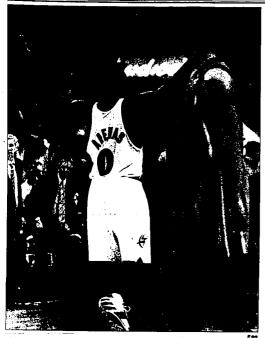
because of breathing difficul-ties.

Tomas Berdych, seeded 13th, beat South Korea's Lee Hyung-taik Lee 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, In women's matches, 13th-seeded Ana Ivanovic advanced with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Vania King, and American Mellen Tu rallied to beat Edina Gallovits 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. India's Sania Mirza advanced 6-3, 7-5 over Olea advanced 6-3, 7-5 over Olea

2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Indla's Sania Mirza advanced 6-3, 7-5 over Olga

Savehuk.

Federer, aiming for a 10th
Grand Slam title, bagan his
title defense Monday with a 75, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Bjorn
Phatt



## Arenas 3 buries Jazz

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas had 51 points, includ-ing a 3-pointer as the final horn sounded, to lift the Washington Wizards to their cighth straight home win, deleating the Utah Jazz 114-111 Monday. In the final 2/99 Arenas bit

111 Monday. In the final 2:09, Arenas bit three 3-pointers and three free throws to eclipse the 50-point mark for the third time in his carter, all this season. He shot 14-for 29 from the field and 15-for 17 from the free-throw line.

Carlos Boozer's putback of Carlos Roberts published in Derek Fisher's 3-point airball tied the score at 111 with 11 seconds left Arenas took the ensuing inbounds pass and

erwing inbounds pass and fan the clock down until he launched the game-winner over Deron Williams.

Mehmet Okur led Utah with a catteer high 30 points and nine rebounds Catho Boozer added 27 points and 13 rebounds, gaing him five dou-ble-doubles in the past six games.

#### Knicks 102, Kings 97

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NEW YORK — Jamal
Clawford, back in a reserve
role, scored eight of his 10
points in the final 107 as the
Knicks handed the Kings their
season-high sixth straight loss,
102-97.
Stephon Marbury veored 25
points and 1d rebounds for
the Knicks, who won for the
fourth time in five games.
David Lee limished with 15
points and 12 boards.

#### Bucks 99, Bobcats 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Earl Boykins scored 30 points and Andrew Bogut added a career-high 27 points and 11 rebounds to lead the banged-in Burks.

The Bucks, minus four starters, snapped a five-game losing streak behind the 5-

Nets 105, Pacers 95

foot-5 Boykins, acquired from Denver last week. Bulls 99, Spurs 87

CHICAGO — Kirk Hinrich had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Ben Gordon scored 20 to lead the short-handed Bulls.

scored 20 to freat one short-landed Bulls. Manu Ginobili had 22 points and Tim Duncan added 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Spurs, who snapped a four-game winning streak. The Bulls Juped without Chris Duhon, suspended one game for missing practice, and Ben Wallace, sidelined for the second straight game with a sore back.

#### Raptors 104, 76ers 86

Raptors 104, Joets 86
PHILABELPHIA — Chris
Bosh scored 27 points and
lovy Graham had 18 to lead
the Raptors, who used a pair
of 14-0 runs to make easy
work of the worst team in the
Lastern Conference.
Anthony Parker added 18
points, and T.J. Ford had 13
points and 10 assists for
foronto, which has won five of
seven overall as it creeps back
toward .500.

#### Hawks 100, Celtics 96

AHANTA — Atlanta recovered after blowing a 14-point lead, winning consecutive agames for the first time since November. Josh Childress blocked a 3-point attempt by Bostons (cerald Green with 3 9 seconds remaining, and Zaza Pachulia made their free threes, west of 1

made two free throws with 2.1 seconds left to preserve

win.
Childress had 23 points and
14 rebounds, one shy of his
career rebounding high, Josh
Smith added 18.

EAST RUTHERLORD, N L --

double-double on 12 points

amassing over 20 points per period.
"We started pressing the floor and caused some turnovers," Dietrich head coach Wayne Dill said of the

No. 5 Kansas ekes past Missouri

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Freshman Sherron Collins scored seven of his career-high 23 points in the final 2½ minutes and No, 5 Kansas held off Missouri 80-77 on Monday

night.

Brandon Rush added 16 points and Julian Wright had 10 rebounds for Kansas (16-2, 3-0 Big 12), which won its 10th straight game. The Tigers (11-6, 0-4), who have lost four in a row overall, have not won in Lawrence since a 73-61 victory on Jan. 24, 1999.

Missouri trailed by as many as eight points in the second half but led 72-71 when Marshall Brown hit me for throws with 2-72 left.

in the second half but led 72-71 when Marshall Brown hit two free throws with 2-57 left. Collins then hit a one-handed floater with 2-22 to go put Kansas up 73-72, and his fourth 3-pointer made it 76-72 with 1-32 to go. Missouri closed to 78-77 on Brown's two free throws with 44 seconds to go. Collins' basket 6 seconds later made it 80-77, and Missouris Matt Lawrence airhalled a 3-point attempt as time ran out. Matt Lawrence arbaned a 3-point accomplish time ran out.

Lawrence led the Tigers with 19 points and Stefnon Hannah added 15.

#### No. 24 Marquette 74, Louisville 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dominic James scored 11 of his 18 points In a decisive second-half run to lead Marquette, which returned to the Top 25 earlier in the day. The Golden Eagles (16-4, 3-2 Big East) won their third straight overall and second in a ruy or throwed.

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on the road.

Ousmane Barro added 14 points and 11 rebounds for Marquette.
James was 4-6-7 from 3-point range, hitting three during a 13-4 run that gave Marquette a 60-46 lead.

David Padgett had 18 points and mine rebounds for-Louisville (12-6, 2-2), which lost its 12th straight game against a ranked opponent.

#### Utah St. 74, Idaho 56

LOGAN, Utah — laycee Carroll scored 25 points and Nick Hammer scored a career-high 15 as Utah State University beat the University of Idaho 74-56 Monday night.



Kansas guard Brandon Rush (25) shoots while cover by Missouri guard Keon Lawrence (2) during the fir half of Monday's game in Lawrence, Kan.

Stephen DuCharme also had 11 points for USU (13-5, 2-2 Western Athletic Conference), Idaho (2-14, 0-4 WAC) was led in scoring by Kenni Watson, who dropped in 26 points, and Tlevor Morris with 12. The teams attempted a combined 48 3-

trevor Morris with 12.
The teams attempted a combined 4B 3point shots in the game, 33 of them by Idaho.
Many of the Vandal misses led.10 fast-break
baskets for USU, who scored 16-points on
layups and short-range jumpers in the second
half.

half.
USI) also outrebounded Idaho 21-13 in the second half.
In the first half, the teams traded baskes until a 16-17 Vandal lead at the 9:30 mark. USI then went on a 14-4 ma, keyed by three 3-point baskes by reserve Hannner.
Idaho stayed close in the first half thanks to 19 notites and 6 for 10 habitation from the 46-18.

Idaho stayed close in the first half thanks to 19 points on 6-for-10 shooting from the field by Watson, but USU led 42-34 at halftime. — The Associated Press

## No. 2 UNC women top UConn

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ivory Latta caught a pass and dodged Connecticut's swipe at the ball. There wasn't any time for the North Carolina star to dwell on what was happening — or how, seconds eatlier, she gave the ball

Vince Carter scored 31 points and Jason Kidd added 19 and narrowly missed his second triple-double in three games

PISTORS 30, UI
AIBBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Kevin Garnett had 19 points
and 14 rebounds, flicky Davis
scored 21 and Mark Blount
made a key 3-pointer to seal
the will for Minnesota.
Blount's 3-pointer—just his
fourth of the year — beat the
shot clock with 12.B seconds
left to give the Tumberwolves a
92-88 lead.

Davis had 19 points, 13 assists and keyed a big fourth-quar-ter run that helped Golden State snap a three-game los-ing streak.

ing streak.

Davis, who shot just 4-for18 from the field, had four
points, two assists and a bigsteal during the 19-2 run that
gave the Warriors a 100-85
lead midway through the
final during the

Suns 137, Grizzies 132 MLMPHIS, Tenn. — Amaie Stoudemire scored a season-high 42 points and grabbed nine rebounds to fead the Suns over the Grizzies. Stoudemire shot 15-of-43 from the field and 12-of-43 from the line as six Suns fin-ished in double fleuries.

ished in double figures.
It was the 10th straight wan
for Phoenix, which shot 56
percent from the field.
Mike Miller led Memphis
with 25 points and Pau Gasol
added 23, hirting all but one of
his 11 shots from the field.

— The Associated Press

ished in double figures

Timberwolves 94,

Pistons 90, OT

Warriors 108, Clippers 93 OAKLAND, Calif. -

gave the War lead midway final quarter.

Suns 137.

perfect records.
Kalana Greene had tied it at 76 with 2.12 to
play, and Latta threw the half away on North
Carolina's next powersoin. But she soon
made up for it by taking a pass at the top of
the key, weeping the ball pass a defender and
hitting a clutch 3 to put North Carolina ahead
to stay. She added two free throws in the final
minute to wal the victory.

"We made two mistakes against bony Latta
today," UConn coach Geno Aunenuma said.



North Carolina's Iman McFarls nday's game in Chapel Hill, N.C.

cticut's Charde H

\*\*Conc. we went for the steal. Two, we didn't get out on her late in the game. Other than that, we did a great Job on her.\* Greene had 23 points to lead the Huskies (14-2), who lost their third straight in the series. And just as in their loss to Tennessee a week earlier, they fell into a deep second-half hale.

bole. "If I was a smarter guy, if I was a more realis-if I was a smarter guy, if I was a more realis-tic guy, I would say those are the growing pains that young teams go through." Autenmas said. "But this is Connecticut baskethall. And you don't play at Connecticut and go shrough growing pains. You come to Connecticut grown up... The bottom line; as it Connecticut grown up... The bottom line; as it Connecticut the only time you're happy is when you win."

## Beckham

ladaxy deal is worth up to \$250 million in salary and potential onunercial and endorsement

million in salary and potential commercial and endorsement income.

"Until the club six down with him to address the situation. David will continue to train with flead Madrid until the end of the season with his usual professionalism," Oliveira told the AP.

MIS—commissioner Don Garber said Monday that Beckham will remain a Madrid player until his contract expires, denying a Spanish newspaper story that said Beckham's lawyers were trying to arrange his early release.

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There have been many recent reports from the newspaper story that said deckham's lawyers were trying to arrange have tributed quotes that have attributed quotes that were attributed directly to me earlier today, said Garber, who is vacationy in Mexico.

Marca, a daily newspaper in Spain, quoted Garber as saying. "I understand that the lawyers of David Beckham are working to arrange a possible friendly way out with the white club because we would not be able to pay the buy-out clause. We want to have him as soon as possible and for this reason clausy and the league itself are pay the out on to have him as soon a ssible and for this reaso

going to do what is necessary to bring him as soon as possible. In addition, David wants to

bring rum as som as possible. In addition, David wants to come soon.

Galaxy coach Frank Yallop was quoted in British newspapers as sajing the team would see it it can get Beckbarn earlier than August.

We have to wait and see that the details of his Real Madrid contract are, and if he can get out of it. Yallop was quoted as saying. Under normal curcumstances he would joun us in August, but we will be of the can come some?

Asked whether MIS is workard, and the work of the contract of the working on a transfer involving Beckbarn, Lalas said. There no absolutely no knowledge of that it's not appropriate for me to comment on a player that's under contract to a mother team.

By agreeing to a transfer,

By agreeing to a transfer, Real Madrid could recoup a percentage of Beckham's salary this season as opposed to getting nothing when he becomes a free agent on July 1. Lalas said he and Yallop well travel to Spain at some point to meet with Beckham and make sure he's comfortable with the direction that we're going and also inform him. There is a great unknown for him over here, too."
Capello's decision leaves

Beckham with the prospect of a lengthy layoff following Jan. 7, his last appearance for Real

Madrid.

We want un to be playing a much as possible to keep up fitness and to keep sharp, but we have no absolutely no say or should we in the coaching situation at Real Madrid.
Lalas saud.

Exent the would have no problem in a very short time being match fit.

Lox Angeles says in has sold over 5,000 full season tickets since the Beckham announce.

since the Beckham announce-ment. The so-called "Beckham effect" also has boosted ticket sales for other MLS teams, he

sales for other MLS teams, he said.

We are in uncharted territory here, I alas said.
On Sunday, Capello criticized Beckham for signing with the Galaxy before informing the Madrid club.

The signed his contract before he spoke with Madrid and for me that doesn't seem right. Capello said after Madrids 1-0 home victory over Real Zaragoza, a game Real Zaragoza,

Matrix 1-0 home victory over Real Zaragoza, a game Beckham watched from a spec-tator box.

"If a player has a contract (with another club) it isn't right that you continue to treat him as just another player."

## Hagerman

Twin Falls Christian 51 DIFTRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils cranked the amp up to 11 as they poured on

points in their 80-51 win over Twin Falls Christian on Monday. Trailing 17-8 after one quar-ter, the Blue Devils went on a tear for the rest of the game, amassing over 20 points per period.

change of pace.

Anthony Pitman hit nine buckets for 19 points, and Tyrell Porter pumped in 17. For the Warriors, Clin Lrvin led the charge with 19 points as well, Tommy Broadfield put in 13 and Caleb Bolyard recorded a

double-double on 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Blue Devils (4-8, 2-5 Magic Valley Northyide) host Shoshone for a conference game on Thursday. The Warriors host CHAMP tonight.

## **SCOREBOARD**

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AIBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chris Webber will sign with the Detroit Pistons, returning to the area where he starred in college and was stanished in a booster scandal.

The five-time All-Star was waived by the Philadelphia 76ers last week. He becomes an unrestricted fire agent after clearing waivers Tuesday, freeing him to sign a new deal. "Joining the Pistons will allow me the opportunity to play the game I love in my hometown of Detroit surrounded by my family," Webber said in a statement Monday.

Webber, who clears waivers at 2 p.m. Tuesday, told The Associated Press he would attend the Pistons. Will donly afternoon game against the Minnesota Timberwolves at The Palace.

"We think Chris is poing to be a great fit for the way we play." Detroit coach Fup Saunders said Monday, The grys are excited. The excited and the town's going to be excited.

The 76ers cut test Thursday with Webber by buying out the final 1b years of his contract, which called for him to make nearly \$21 million this sesson and \$22 million next year.

Webber missed I to do the said I agames, officially with foot and arake Inquires. In Philadelphia, with floot and arake Inquires. In Philadelphia But the 33-year-old player had become finatined with his reduced nole on a team with the second-poorest record in the league. He averaged I1 points and 8.3 rebounds in 18 games.

Webber has carred averages of 21.4 points and 10 rebounds and in his prime, he was one of the Nikk's top players. Secramento gave him a \$122 million, seven-year contract in the summer of 2001.



Ciris Wobber, contex, gets a round of applance after being announced during a time-out at Detroit Pistons hosbothell game against the Manasata Timberwolves Monday in Anhurn Wills, Mich. Wobber was walved by

#### MLB MLB revives Florida

#### Marlins' push for new ballpark

MIAMI — The Florida Martins have remained on the sideline during baseball's winter spend-ing spree, a light budget preventing them from addressing roster deficiencies that spoiled their suprising bid for a playoff berth in 2006. Yet this could be the Martins' best offseason

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ever. The franchise's long campaign for a new ballpark has gained new momentum in recent weeks, and while funding hurdles remain, offi-cials with the commissioner's office and local government say an agreement may finally be near.

near.

Stadium projects in the last year for the Yankees, Mets, Nationals, Athletics and Twins have left the Marlins as the last team seeking a new home.

The proposed site—the latest in a series considered by the Marlins—is downtown a mile miland from Bicsayne Bay near Interstate 95. The ballpark would include a retractable roof, and the cost could be \$500 million or more.

Major League Basehall officials helped revive negotiations in recent months by taking a bigger role.

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#### Gooding volleyball tourney planned

GOODING — The Gooding Adult Co-ed Voleyball Tournament will held at 8.30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 3, a Gooding Jifgh School. Here will be three divisions of play and the cost is \$80. For more information, contact [enry Koski at 934-4941 or foleen Toone at \$39.313.

## Vandal alumni to gather

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TWN FALLS — The University of Idaho alumnit will gather at Blue Lakes Country Club on
Iriday, Jan. 26, for the annual Winter Fest. Nohost cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7
pm. The cost is \$50 per person.
University guests include President White and
adhlett director to P. Rob Spora.
The Mappe Valley Booster of the Year award
will also be presented. For more information,
contact Sharee Hamilton at 423-5126.

#### **Buhl Shooter Basketball Camp**

Buhl Shooter Baskethall Camp is accepting registrations:
BUHL — Buhl Indian Haskethall's Shooters Camp will be held January 20 for all K-graders. Grades K-2 will have camp from 10-00 am. to noon on the above dates. Grades 3-4 will have camp from 8-10 am. Both will be held at Buhl High School.
Grades K-2 will perform at halftime of the Buhl Indians girls varsity game against Decloon Jan. 23. Grades 3-4 will perform at halftime of the Buhl Indians girls varsity game against Decloon Jan. 23. Grades 3-4 will perform at halftime of the Buhl Indians boys varsity game against Wendell on Jan. 24.

Lach camper will receive a T-shirt and instruction from the Buhl High School staff and players.

Registration will be at the door on January 13 at 7-45 a.m. Contact Ryan Bowman or Mitch Oparnico at \$43-8262 for more information.

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## Peterson headed to NFL

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touchdown run against lowa state.

Peterson's final carry in an Oklahoma uniform was a 25-yard touchdown run that put the Sooners ahead 12-35 on the opening play of overtime in the Lesta Bowl.

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The last few days have been stressful. Peterson said. Two been pondering a lot of things and looking at a from all the different angles, weighing the good and the half.

Peterson ran for 1.015 yards in three seasons, ranking behind only 1978 Heisman thing the light of the period of the peterson for the light of the winner Billy Suns (4.116) and Hall of Famer Joe Washington (4.6711 on Oklahomas variety rushing list. His 1.925 yards in 2004 were a school rushing record and the most by a freshman in NCAAInstory.

#### Hawaii's Brennan files for NFL draft

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Bowl in Glendale, Ariz., in this I r season and enter the NFL draft.

eligible for the NIL draft Monday, but may still renarn to the Warmors. Breman lifed as a formality to meet the NIL deadline, but is still derading whether hell stip his senior season, Warmors spokessoman Lins Manin said Monday Breman has 72 hours before he needs to make an official decision.

### Ohio State's Pittman,

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Akion, rushed for 12.33 yards
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781 yards and nine touch-downs.

#### Louisville's Brohm to return for senior season

10018VII.11. Ky. — The coach and running back who helped propel Lousville to unprecedented heights are gone the quarterback, how-ever, is sticking around. Brian Brohm will return for

Brain Brohm will return for his ventor season rather than enter the NLL draft, ending, weeks of speculation that the lumertown lad would join for-mer coach Bobby Perimo and longtime teammate Michael Bush in the proranks. Instead, Bobbin decided to stay one more year and help the Candials cement their sta-tus as one of college footballs ethe programs.

elite programs. Brohm threw for 3,049 yards

and 16 touchdowns for the Cardinals in 2006 while help-ing Louisville to a 12-1 record. — The Associated Press

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## Martyball may be done in San Diego after playoff loss

SAN DRIGO (AP) — Many Schottenheimer got a vote of confidence Monday from Labainian Iomfinson.

Unfortunately for Schottenheimer, the league May I sink going to be deciding whether heremains as coach of the San Diego Changers following their shocking moster well short of the Super Boxd.

Iomfurson and defensive end Luis Castillo delended Schottenheimer, whose job could be in joopardy after the Changers bumbling 24-21 loss to the New England Patriots on Sunday, their first home defeat of the season.

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Team president Dean Spanos is expected to make the final call on schottenheimer's Knut. But their first home defeat of the Suspension of the sunday in the fired after his team has the NIL best record in the regular season. But Schottenheimer and smith, known for their subborn personaldites, have had a strained relationship due to disagreements occup personnel moses. Hey were called into Spanos' office one Saturday in the offseason and told to get on the same page.

Plus, the front office didn't expect a team baded with rine for Bookels and Spanos wasn't made available to the meetla.

Schottenheimer dudn't meet with reporters, either, lie was holding his usual end-of-season meetings with each of his players — something the Changers hoped they'd be doing the week following the Super Book.

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Schottenheimer has one year left on his centract, at more than Schullon lies and

tollowing the Super slow. The most super slow. The most successful coach never to reach the Super Bood. Schottenheuner has one year left on his contract, at more than St million. He said late in the regular season that there had been no talks toward an extension, which would make him a larne duck if he's brought back.

T think Marty has done a tremendous job. said. Tapularson, whose remarkable season uncluded setting NII. records with 31 touch-downs and 186 points, and winning the riching ules with 1815 yards.

"When you fook at before he came, where we were, he's todally changed not only the perception of the franchase, but the mind-set of the players that are playing the game and the kind of players that keep coming year after year." Tomilizions add. "There come a time where the players got to get the coach over the hump.



iosing to New England Patriots, 24-21, in their AFC maj playoff game in San Diego on Sunday.

Obviously, a lot of the things we did as a team yesterday, Marry didn't have any control over it. Schotterdienine is 47-31 in five seasons with the Charges, with two AE (West tides. He's won 35 games the last three years. Overall, he's 200-126-1 in 202 seasons as a lical coach with Cleveland, Kansas City, Wesbungton and San Diego. In the playoffs, though, he's 5-13, with a size game losing streak, Sunday was the mind time a Schotterdieniner coached team lost its openling playoff game.

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The Chargers (14-3) were still stanned at their self-destruction, which let from Bardy keep the Patriots in the game, then win it late. Castilla hopes Schottenheimer returns. All Lean say is, as players, we love playing for him. We kow stepping on that field harowing that he's with us. Through the years, I don't know if Marry's been considered a player's coach or not. But the last two years that I've been with him, he's been a great coach in that you want to play for hun'.

The lists to the Patriots, who won three Super Bowds in four seasons, will hurt for a long time. "Alor of us feel like this is the best team we've ever played on." Castillo said. "In go 14-2, I mean, the proof was there. To have the MY on your team, to have mel Pro Bowlers and five Pro Bowd alternates, we had the piercs in place. That's why it's so disappointing, that's why it hurts o had to not being able to capitalize on that opportunity. To have a team like this and to make the mistakes that we made, it hure."

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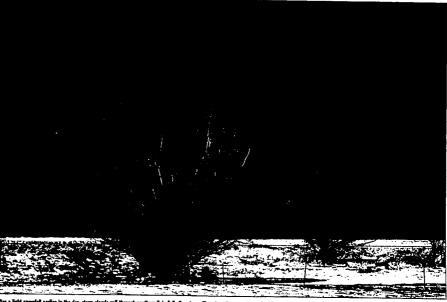
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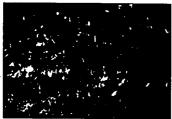


ay after day in the Times-News, you see people in almost all of our local photos.

But now and then, "wild art" photos published without an accompanying story - capture little slices of Magic Valley action. And sometimes, it doesn't take people to convey the texture and emotion of life.

This batch of photos, you've noticed, relies solely on nature. I believe we live in one of the most beautiful regions in the country, and I hope these pictures inspire and remind people how lucky we are to live in such an amazing place.

- Ashley Smith





Your turn





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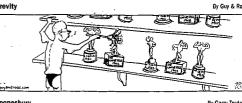






















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ing money, you will most likely make some.

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VIRGO (Aug., 23-Sept., 22): Ignore the buzz of that fundoring social box who whispers in your bonnet. All great accomplishments come from blood, sweat and tears.

LIBRA (Sept., 23-Oct., 22): The birds and the bees do it. You may have been aching to experience that certain feeling, but perhaps have set your sights on the wrong guy or gal. Don't give in to a rush hand
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Seek constant sources for fresh
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of hormones. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Blast off. You've got an abestos-lined suit that will protect you from any trials by fire. Your steely resolve will pay off in days to come if you put important ideas into motion now.

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important sucas into motion now. AGMITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new project or the latest obsession might give you a few winges, but once you get the proverbial ball rolling the laws of inertia self lakesp it in play. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Look at the scorecard. You can get high pounts for style and content dyou put a business plan into motion under these stars. Find a peaceful plan leading the search of the s



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HI and Lois

By Chance Brown

WANT TO TRY SOME OF MY HOMEMAPE TRAIL MIX?

## Dogged determination helps to get the job you want

DEAR ABBY: The letter from 'Disappointed in Newport, Pa.' (Nov. 25, 2005), about people who don't do what they say they if do, caught my eye. I can truly appreciate the frustration with the prospective employers and the property of the pr

- SHELLY IN

— SIELLY IN LESSBURG, GA.
DEAR SHELLY: When I printed the letter from "Disappointed," who fet her son and daughter had been unfairly treated by their prospective employers, it struck a nerve with readers on both sides of the desk, Read on:

DEAR **ABBY** Jeanne

DEAR ABBY: The workplace has changed everywhere, and not for the better. Years ago, I was "let go" from a major comwas "let go" from a major com-pany, but they gave me plenty of time to find a new Johr My next Job was with a company in Cleveland that had a reputa-tion for sudden firings. Now every company fires people ruthlessly in the same way that the Cleveland company did. There is not respect for employees anymore—only

employees anymore — only fear that they might take revenge and damage company property. Companies now want fired employees out the door as soon as possible. — RICHARD IN CLEVE-LAND INFLETT ONLO

LAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: The profes-sional courtesy train has left the station, and it's not coming back. I remember mailing out printed resumes and receiving a mailed response—if only to say. 'We will keep your restime on file.'

on file."

Now, with the advent of job bulletin boards, e-mail and phone interviews, Id interpret. "You'll hear from us in seven days" to mean, "If we really want to hire you, you'll hear from us in seven days. If you don't hear back, connect the

courtesy is really corporations embracing "efficiency" and "expediency."

— DEAN IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAN IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: As an employer, I would like to say that not all employers have trouble giving bad news." It Is part of our responsibility.

However, it works both ways. Why don't employeers? If they are give this same consideration to their employers? If they are unhappy in their job, why cam't they let their employers know?

I have had employees of more than 25 years just up and give two weeks' notice. Of course, they put in for vacation time during that period and really give only four days notice. And this is after we have paid of rether college ethanciation, professional trading, bonuses, benefits and pay rais-every year.

DEBI IN HOUSTON

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DEAR ABBY: I, too, have been 'wined and dined' dur-ing the interview process— and then nothing, Some labor lavyer friends informed me that lack of response is often the norm. No response means nobody can sue them for vari-ous kinds of discrimination. It's a said development in our liftigious society.

— JOHN IN ALAMEDA, CALIF

### Manhole covers circular for a reason

This day in history (in Ian. 16, 1936, the racetrack at lialatech, Ila, became the first outstall a photo finish came the control of the cont

board."

One of the first students at Stanford University was future president Herbert Hoover. He graduated with a

KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Geology degree, which he used to manage mines in California, Australia and China before becoming a politician

politician.
The 50 most popular worst account for about 60 percent of our conversations. In alphabetical order, linguists list them as a, about, an, and, are, as, be, can, do, don't, have, be, her, him, L. if, in; it, for, from, just, get, go, know, me, not, now, oft, on, out, over, see, she, tell, that, them, they, thing, think, this, to, want, was, we, what, will, with, would, you.

was, we, what, will, with, would, you. Which president was the first to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court! Not some liberal firebrand — it was

Jiberal firebrand — it was Romald Reagan. Bob Keeshan, the popular kid-shew host called "Capitalin Kangaron" had another claim to fame. He was the first Clarabell the Clown on The Howly Doudy Show until he was fired when he asked for more money. Americans send more than 3 billion Christmas cards each year.

year.

When serving in the Mexican War, the future president Franklin Pierce was struck in the groin by his own horse's saddle. The pain was on intense that he lost consciousness temporarily, groing him a nickname. "The lainting General."

Eleanor and Franklin D. itoosevel's children — all five of them — had marriages that didn't last.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

#### Woman who loves New York City shows appreciation by writing check to city closed amount of money

NEW YORK — Think you love New York? Marguerite Drucker REALLY loves New

Druces have york. The 84-year-old housewife, who moved away several years ago, sent the Big Apple a \$7,000 cashiers check and an anonymous note professing her enduring fondness for the cover.

her enduring fondness for the city.

Dear sir, her handwritten letter said. Please find endered check for the poor of the City of New York. The city has been very good to me.

The letter, sent to the composition of the City of New York. The city roller's office, didn't have a return address, but Drucker's name was on the check.

Drucker, a former nurse, was married to a pedatrician in the borough of Queens, where they raised seven children, participated in church activities and contributed to character, friends said. She now lives in another state and didn't with to discuss her gift.

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in another state and didn't wish to discuss her gift.

But the city's comptroller. William Thompson Ir., was eager to praise her.

Drucker's check, received how 29, will go into the city's general fund, which pays for a variety of services, including helping the poor.

Inappropriate kiss has lawyer in hot water

WATERBURY, Conn. WATERBURY, Conn. — A kiss has landed a criminal defense attorney in hot water. closed amount of money.
Larlier, around 2.30 p.m. the
day before, a different man
entered the bank showing an
automatic gun and presented a
note demanding money, police
said He also left with an undis-closed amount of money.
That's the first time I've
seen anything like that within
24 hours of each other," Lt.
Steve Rose of the Sandy Springs
Police Department. The weird.
Police said they considered
the two hank robberies independent — for now.
"It may be they could know
each other but that gives us
another angle to pursue." Rose
said. "There's someone out
there that knows these two
guys."

#### Special Valentine's Day stamp coming out

HERSHEY, Pa. Valentine's Day, you can really seal your letters with a kiss.

sealyout letters with a liss. In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Hersheyi Klases, the U.S. Postal Service on Saturday held a ceremony to issue the 39-cent With Love and Klases' stump, featuring the tonic chocolate treat. U.S. Postumaster General John E. Potter, a self-described 'chocolotic,' told the hundreds gathered at Hershey's Glant Center that 'this stamp will echo the message of love and caring.

will conver and caring." — The Associate







#### Odds & ends

Ralph Ctorier, 55, was arrested Thursday for lassing a fernale judicial marshal at Waterbury Superior Court on Dec. 22. The marshal told police she did not insite the kiss, which was why a criminal disorderly conduct charge was filed.

kiss, which was win a commissioned conduct change was filed.

"This is the biggest baloney I've ever seen in my life, crozier said fluinday." How many tens of thousands of people in Connecticut wished their co-workers and linends. Merry Christmas? He day before Christmas?

The incident was captured on security video.

Crozier said the video will prove be meant nothing sexual by the kiss, which he desembed as a peck on the cheek. He say the incident is an example of political correctness run

#### Bank robbed twice in the same week

benies.
On Jan 10 around 9:34 a.m. a man walked into the bank and presented a note to a teller that read "give me the money or I will shoot," police said. The man escaped in a silver Honda Civic or Saab with an undis-

#### PICTURES FROM THE WESTERN STOCK SHOW PARADE



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Shelties Aspen, left, and Corky, both of Wild West Shelties of Denver, pull a wagon with a doll during the Rickoff parade for the 101st annual National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver on Jan. 9.



ands lead Texas Longhom steers through downtown Denner to lick off the parade for the 101st annual Nations rm Slock Show and Rodeo in Denner. Slock growers from across the country and Canada are taking part in the nal Western, which is one of the largest livestock exhibitions staged in North America.

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Now and then in Country floads, the Firmes-Nous show cases some of us readers best photographs of rural topics. We aren't of feer in it prizes, that we're publishing our favorities along with our judges comments. To the next photo page, we're particularly interested to commercial to the stuff of commercial commercial to the stuff of the stuff of

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