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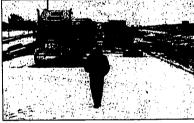
Four crashes hit I-84 near Hazelton, backing up traffic for hours



Semitrailers and cars collided Monday morning, twisting steel and dumping hay along an Icy stretch of Interstate 84 near Hazelton in a massive pileup that shut down the highway and idled drivers for hours.

Hazelton in a massive pileup that shut down the highway and idled divers for hours.
Idaho State Police handled four different crashes shortly before noon along the westbound stretch of 1-84 between mile posts 196 and 194. ISP confirmed later that there were no injuries in spite of the numerous accidents.
"It was pretty much a miracle no one was hurt or killed in this situation," said ISP Sgt. Keith Thompson. Troopers said no one has been üketed.

The quadruple crash incident, which could be the regions largest of 2008, involved three full semi-tuders, a large stx-wheel truck and a couple passenger vehicles. One semi carrying dozens of balls of hay spilled its load across the tighway.



ick to vehicles that were stopped along interstate 84 for hours while

The scene was a mess as deputies from the Minidoka County and Jerome County shire if soffices diverted vehicles stuck in lines of traffic stretching back as far as the eye could see. Impatient children stuck their arms out windows of a crowded Valley School District bus, as

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– Idaho State Police Sgt. Keith Thompson

which led to subsequent colli-sions, he said.

Pitted up against a large truck by hay and boxes strewn in the roadway, motorist Don Swenson said he maneuvered his SUV past

one crash.

But then, he found himself entangled in another. "I could see

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IDWR loses \$12 million for aquifer studies

Official: cut shouldn't affect current work

By Kate Poppino Times-News writer

Times-News write;

As part of his holdbacks across state budgets, Gov. C.L. "Butch." Ofter has cut rwo-thirds of the funding for a series of statewide aquifer projects, though officials say it won't have any immediate effect on the work.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources lost \$12 million of a \$20 million legislative appropriation it received last session for mapping out a number of aquifers across the state. The remaining \$8 million should be enough to cover the modeling for at least this year and two more fiscal years, IDWR Director Dave Tuthill said Monday. The department has \$2.76 million authorized for the program this year.

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Murder charge reduced against Jerome Co. man

Keipper accused of killing domestic partner Jan. 1

A homosexual man originally charged with second-degree murder for shoot-ing his male partner to death now faces a much lighter sen-

a much lighter sentence.
During an unannounced plea hearing Friday in Sith District Court in Jerome, Clifford J. Kejpper, 31, entered an Alford plea to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter for the Jan. 1 death of Jeremy Lee Thomas, who Keipper told police was his husband. The two men lived in Jerome County.

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Congress sends White House \$15B auto bailout: 'car czar' would oversee industry

-WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats and the White House worked to resolve their last disputes Monday over terms of a \$15 billion ballout for U.S. auto makers — complete with a "car-czar" to oversee the industry's reinvention of itself — that's expected to come to a vote as early as Wednesday.

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"We've made a lot of progress in recent days to develop legislation to help automakers restructure and

achieve long-term viability." - Dana Perino, White House press secretary

administration gave a cool initial response, saying the measure didn't do enough to ensure that only viable companies would get longer-term federal help. Negotiators worked into the night Monday to resolve differences.

"We've made a lot of progress in recent days to develop legislation to help automakers restructure and

achieve long-term viability."
Dana Perino, the White
House press secretary, said in
a statemen: "We'll continue
to work with members on
both sides of the aisle to
achieve legislation that protects the good faith investment by taxpayers."
President George W. Bush
himself said it was "hard to

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ARMY OF THE FAITHFUL

Salvation Army charges into busy charity season

By Nata Pappine Times-News write

Those who want an idea of how the recession is affecting the Magic Valley may want to swing by the Salvation Army. The nonprofit's Twin Falls office is up to an unofficial count of 329 people on its list for help during the holiday season, sald business manager Becky Bonnett. But the number isn't quite as notable as who those in need are — three-fourths haven't ever sought, help

Hope

Salvation Army 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Fails Phone: 208-733-8720

Phone: 2087-338-720
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before from any Salvation Army office.

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Army office.
"It's a little scary," Bonnettsald. "But I'm glad word's
getting out that they can
come to the Salvation Army
and get help for their children."

dren."
The worldwide organiza-

tion was founded in 1865 by a minister who resigned a minister who resigned from his church to preach to and care for those on the streets, Bonnett said. It's been a constant presence in the Magic Valley since 1906,

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho's Symphonic Band Concert, featuring the Sildeshow Trombone Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., CSIS Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Fells, \$5 suggested donation to CSI Music Department scholership fund, (208) 732-6767 or ghalsel@csi.edu.

BOOKSIGNING

Booksigning, Glenn Beck with new release "The Christmas Sweater" and bestseller "An Inconvenient Book," 3 to 4 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239A Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, 733-5554.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.

Rupert Khwania Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W. 4368124.

American Legion Post No. 7 & Auxillary meeting and patules, contributions of Christmas shulch baskets may be brought, 5:30 p.m. social hour with business meetings to follow, Post Home, 447 Seastom St., Twin Fells, bring dish to ecompany Slopy; Jess, 733-1390.

734-1435 or www.hwindislegion.org.
Cencer Survivor's annual Christmas Party and Ornament Eschlange, 7 p.m., St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Centers, Sage Room (He od Norco buildings), 368 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-1766 or 737-2000.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society Potluck Dinner, dioner and centertainment honoring M.J. Freeman for hor commitment to the museum, 6 p.m., Serior and Community Center, 140 E. Luke, Hagerman, bring desser no riside dish. all are welcome, 837-6060.

Cassia County 4-H Teen Association, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., 878-9461.

St., 878-9461.
Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ideho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Fishing J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.
Snake River Flats meeting, an ali-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Hormony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EDUCATION/LECTURE

Sun Valley Center for the Arts Lecture series, featuring author Michael Chabon on why superherces wear costumes and other mysteries, p.m., Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, Ketchum, \$15 for members and \$20 for nomembers, Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, at 10

EXHIBITS

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Gallery Opening of Win Falls Creative Arts.
Center's Christmas Student Art Show, features artwork of current students, 6:30 to 8
p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main-Ave
S., no cost, refreshments, open to the public,
737-9111.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake Paier Gill 833,9131

River Grill, 837-913.
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Twin Falls Ctty Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-930 p.m., distr

7267.

Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Halley, 578-5000.

Casta County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Crashes

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the hay out of my mirror."
Swenson said before driving
off with minor damage to
the back of his SUV.
To avoid colliding with
other vehicles, one semi
veered offf-84 and smashed
through a fence separating
the highway from Tipperary
Road.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hell, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Ideho St., 934-4321.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.
Hazation City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246
Mell St., 829-5415.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hell, 2392
Mell St., 635-4225.
Jarome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

8189.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Medison St. W., 423-4151.
Minidoka City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 402
Cherry St., 531-4101.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park St., 544-2102.
Shoehone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple St., 888-2038.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

11:30 a.m., Buhi old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

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

6037.

Fit and Fail Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11
a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E.
Meln St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fail Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11
a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.
Burlen, no cost, 737-5988 to register.
Fit and Fail Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m.,
First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost,
737-5988.

737-598.
Orgoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valle, Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Lie Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SharSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 12.15 a.m. to noon, "his falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Blwd., no cost for Humane-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Childrea Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Cargno View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W, (west entrance). Fivin Falls, no cost, 308-5656. Mini-Casailo Domestic Violence Support group

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Mini-Casaia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-9887.

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Edeborts Recovery, a place to learn life-fiffirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evragelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerone, 324-7237.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglcoalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RC, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Multiple semi-trucks and vehicles slipped and crashed on I-84 Monday morning. See the video and a slideshow.

See and hear about the metal craftsmanship of College of Southern Idaho welding students preparing for a fundraising sale.

 And does your home shine this Christmas? Let shine this Christmas? Let us know about your light display so others can enjoy it also by submitting your information on the Home and garden, where there is a list of displays.

CORRECTION

Business missidentified

A business mentioned In a photo caption from the Parade of Lights on Saturday's front page should have read Twin Stop Chevron. , The Times-News regrets

This is a day for authors.

• Glenn Beck, author of
the "The Christmas
Sweater" and the best-selling "An Inconvenient Book"
will sign copies from 3 to 4
p.m. at Burnes & Noble
Booksellers, 1239A Pole Line
Road in Twin Falls. For the
autograph rules, call 733

- 5554. 4. Pulitzer Prize-winning. author Michael Chabon speaks at 7 p.m. at the

Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road in Ketchum, as part of the Sur Malley Center for the Arts Lecture Series. He won the Pullizer for his novel, "The Amazing Adventures of Kavaller and Clay," Tickets are \$15 for center members and \$20 for nonmembers, and are avail-able at wows tennalieven.

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able at www.sunvalleycen-ter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.
• For music, the College of Southern Idaho's

Symphonic Band Concert plays at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorl-um. Admission is a suggest-ed donation to the CSI Music Department scholar-ship fund.

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

Water

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This is a day for authors

Glenn Beck, author of

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"hist how we proceed is
being reviewed, and will be
discussed with the gowernor,"
Tuthill said.

The modeling program's
current focus is on the
Treasure Valley Aquifer and
north idaho's Spokane ValleyRathdrum Parlie Aquifer.
Tuthill said review work on
the Big Wood and Patouse
aquifers hasn't cost any of the
\$20 million yet.

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Asked about any concerns over convincing legislators to restore the missing \$12 million at some future date. Tuthill pointed out that aquifer issues aren't going to disappear anytime soon.

The \$12 million cut is in addition to the agency's 4

addition to the agency's 4 percent holdback, which accounts for another \$539,300. That money will

come from a combination of sources. Tuthill said, including four already-empty positions, various operating and capital-fund cuts and a system of voluntary furloughs—leave without pay meant to avoid mandatory time off. No employees are being laid off.

"We're getting creative here." IDWR spokesman Bob McLaughlin said.

Tuthill said the holback is spread out enough that no IDWR programs should be spread out enough that no IDWR programs should be seriously harmed. Its total budget for this year is \$24.6 million. But the holdback only affects its appropriations from the states general fund, or \$14.6 million.

Officials still have high hopes for a plan almed at rescuing and repairing the troubled Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, already modeled. A

final version should be presented to legislators by
February, its steps could cost
\$7 to \$10 million a year for
the first 10 years, with 40 percent of the funding corning
from the state.
Asked what the modeling
cut means for the request,
Tuhilli said the idaho Water
Resource Board has some
funding options that could
be "instrumental" in keeping
the proposal intact. He shall
he sees the process—soofit to
be applied to other aquifers
— as a "bright spot" for Idaho
water management.

"We continue to view this
process as being the way of
the future for aquifer management in Idaho," he said.

Nate Populno may be

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Keipper

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Kiejper faced a maximum possible punishment of ille in prison under the second-degree murder charge. But now he's looking at a maximum punishment of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The plea hearing Friday came after a day of private mediation sessions between a judge, Keipper and lawyers.

a Judge. Keipper and lawyers.
Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Selb did not return numerous phone calls from the Times-News about the case. Keipper was released after an August bond hearing where the defense argued for a lower bond, and the county didn't object, court records show. Keipper told police he shot Thomas dead, court records

show. By taking an Alford plea, Keipper acknowledges there is enough evidence to convict him of involuntary manslaughter, but he isn't admitting guilt.

Thomes was fatally shot in the face in a crime prosecutors originally asserted was with malice aforethought. They even wanted to seek a stiller sentence because it involved a weapon.

But on Friday prosecutors abandoned that plight, saying now that Keipper shot and killed-Thomas without malice.

Keipper's lawyers have

malice.

Keipper's lawyers have argued he shot in self-defense, but authorities didn't find blood spatter on a firearm that Keipper alleged Thomas was holding.

Malice can be implied when circumstances around

the killing show an abandoned and malignant heart, according to court records. Fifth District Judge John Butler recently denied defense motions to dismiss the case against Keipper. He agreed with a magistrate judge who found there was probable cause to prosecute Keipper for second-degree murder.

Butler wrote in his March ruling — when Keipper was still charged with second-degree murder—that there was "sufficient evidence to establish that the defendant was the one who committed the crime, and that the killing was unlawful," court records show.

Andrea Jackson may be

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Army.

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Continued from page A1 and operates one of the area's busiest soup kitchens. But while it's famous for food, that's not all the group does: its staff and volunteers also provide disaster response, after-school programs and other services, and run a thrift store at 210 Second Ave. S.

Now, their ubiquitous beli-ringers are dotting Twin Falls again, braving the weather outside of businesses across the area in the group's annual fundraiser. Unlike last year, there are plentry of people for the work this time. Bonnett said, though many of them are still seeking a little com-pensation. "Jobs are scarce. The econ-omy's down," she said. "People want some money."

"Jobs are scarce. In escarce only's down," she said. "People want some money." The nonprofit served more than 400 meals at Thanksgiving and is seeing a huge need for its other programs. Groups such as the Snake River Corvette Club



Salvation Army bell ringer Don King g Walgreens in Twin Falls.

Walgrees is Twis Fals.
have already responded to
'angel trees' at three local
businesses, buying toys and
other gifts for needy families.
"That's the generosity of
the community here,"
Bonnett said. "When they see
a need, they always take care
of other people first."
In some ways, old times are
back for the group. Misl. Ed
Patterson, who headed the

office for several years before a detour to Montana, is back in TWin Falls and attacking this year's challenges head-on, Bonnett said.

"He's in his element there," she said, describing Patterson's regular morning meetings to pump up the bell ringers. "For him, it's about the children for Christmas. He loves it."

Aid

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tell" if a deal was imminent
because definite conditions
had to be met. "These are
important companies, but
on the other hand, we just
don't want to put good
money after bad," he said
in an interview with

ABC's "Nightline."

ABC's Tulghtline."
Despite optimism on both sides that Congress and the White House could reach a swift agreement on the measure, it was still at ough sell on Capitol Hill.
While we take no satisfaction in loaning taxpayer money to these companies, we know it must be done, said Senate Majority Leader

Harry Reid, D-Nev. "This is no blank check or blind hope."

The bill puts a government overseer named by Bush — a kind of 'car can' — in charge of setting guidelines for an industrywide overhaul, with the power to revoke the loans if the carmakers werent taking sufficient steps to reinvent themselves.

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injuries to others, said Thompson. Some of the drivers involved in Monday's pileup said they think there was also a "whiteout" snow storm, which led up to the chaos.

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Thompson confirmed snow blew in across 1-84 from farm fields. "All those things come into the tie-in of (driving) too fast for conditions."

1-84 has a 75 mph speed limit, but drivers are encouraged to cruise at about 40 mph in conditions like Monday's.



The last, honest Idaho writer

agerman's Vardis Fisher died 40 years ago, but he remains perhaps the most complicat-ed Idahoan we've ever

known ... Iconoclastic to the last, Fisher was as difficult as Idaho — and as hard to

Idaho — and as hard to know ...
A feroclously independent lapsed Mormon from eastern Idaho, Eisher was the purist's purist. ... A man whose art is both well known and widely knowable ...
And what a joy that he spent his last days in our midst, in our area... He, Eena McMurtrey, had one child, who was born in 1910 and died 14 years later ... He married a second wife.
Margaret Trusler, in 1928

married a second wife, Margaret Trusler, in 1928 ...They had two sons, Grant and T. Roberts ... Fisher 'married his third wife, Opal Laurel Holmes, in 1940, and

Laurel Holmes, in 1940, and she was his co-author on "Solid Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West" (1968) ... — The West of the Early Man, "series, Fisher read more than 2,000 books on anthropology, theology and comparative religion ... When the series was reprinted by Pyramid Books as mass-market paperbacks in 1960,

If it's new, different, odd, quirky or it happens in south-central ideho, I want to hear about it. Write him at scrump@magle-

it had an influence on DC Comies editor foe Orlando and the comie book 'Andro,' wetten and drawn by Howard Post and edited by Orlando ... Never since has there bear nything like Fisher in the Magic Valley ... Fisher's novel, 'Mountain Man' (1965), was the basis for the Robert

for the Robert Redford/Sydney Pollack movie, "Jeremiah Johnson, which won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1972 ... "The Mothers: an 1972. .. 'The Mothers: an American Saga of Courage' told the story of the Donner Party tragedy. His historical novel, 'Children of God,' traced the story of the Mormons...

In a history of unschooled speakers of truth, nobody spoke truer than Fisher ... He was more honest than Hemingway on a good day ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor Write to him at scrump@magicval-

Gooding men charged with trying to steal guns

"Wo men from Gooding were arruigned Monday on burglary and grand theft charges, after Wendell police sald they caught them red-handed in a Wendell sporting goods store trying to steal more than a dozen guns. Gooding County prosecutors said the Gooding men, Paul Worth, 19, and Ryan Damon Donaldson, 21, were arrested Sunday at about 10:30 p.m.

Police went to the busi-ness, Simerly's General Store, 280 S. Idaho St., because a

silent alarm was going off.
Authorities discovered the
men tried to steal 12 pistols
and some ammunition,
worth several thousand dollars, said Wendell Police
Chief Kirtus Gaston.
"At the time of their arrest
both men were in possession

both men were in possession of several figures, accord-ing to a press release from Gooding County prosecu-

Bond for both men was set
Monday at \$50,000, and they
have preliminary hearings
scheduled for Dec. 18,
according to Gooding

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ed; recognizance release.
Dagon W. Williams, 23, Twin Falls;
concessed weapon, possession of a controlled substance, wifful conqual ment; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; Jan. 20 pretrial.
Dagon W. Williams, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled sub-stance, segremeted assect; \$75.00

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For allowing us to have space at your wonderful establish-ment to have our Hollday Gift Bazaar It was so much fun!

Lorie and Sharon We also wanted everyone to know that Pandora is offering





· 733-5433 Wednesday, December 10, 7:00 pm

T.F. council wants four lanes for Falls Avenue West

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday authorized city staff to design a widening of Falls Avenue West from two lanes to four lanes with sidewalks. A three-lane widening is also possible, though officials said it would take up as much space and cost the same as four lanes.

The 5-0 your basked city staff to begin planning for four lanes but asks them to return with an official proposal for the project, council members and officials said. Engineers and city officials have said the controversial project—last summer about two dozen residents signed a petition in opposition—is necessary to avoid congestion as the area grows with homes and businesses.

The decision followed updates from I van II. McCracken — a project inanager at IUB Engineers —

The decision followed updates from Ivan H. McCracken — a project manager at IVB Engineers — and city officials on Wednesday's open house with residents. A "slim majority" of more than 20-written comments submitted preferred a three-lane road over a four-lane road more manuel favored a five-lane road over a four-lane road. au. McCracken added that a

Local residents and organizations are encouraged to attend an open house today to discuss the reconstruction of interstate 84 between Bilss and King Hill. The meeting is sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department.

ransportation between the full-width pavement rehabilitation project scheduled to take place during next summer. Among the topics to be discussed will be the closure of the West

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ITD hosts open house

in Bliss on I-84 projects

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three-lane road — one lane in each direction with a mid-die turning lane — would provide space for bicycle lanes or on-street parking. The widening is planned for from Washington Street North to at least Grandview Debte.

But city officials have said future growth will eventually warrant four lanes. Falls Avenue West is an "arterial street" — a higher priority than "collectors," which see fewer cars. At least three large residential subdivisions will be completed nearby and the new St. Luke's Mogic Valley Medical Center will be built along Grandview Drive. City Engineer Jackle Fields said the best option would likely be a four-lane road with sidewalks on each side, particularly because it would rive. But city officials have said

particularly because it would meet the standards set in the city's proposed comprehen-sive plan and transportation master plan. But she said three lanes would be suffi-cient for at least several

clent for at least several years.

The projected cost is estimated at \$3.5 million, regardless of whether there are three lanes or four, said finance Director Gary Evans. It's been 30 years since any major work has been done on the road.

he road. he possibility of putting er lines underground —

Bliss/Ploneer Road exit and the Bliss Rest Area.

The approximately eight-mile project will remove cracking, rutting and pot holes, restore the surface smoothness and increase the structural value of the section.

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The open house meeting will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bliss School cafeteria at 601 East U.S. Highway 30 in Bliss, ITD staff will be on hand to explain the proposed improvements, answer questions and gathers comments.

answer questions and gath-er comments.

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staff to review — appealed to at least one homeowner in the audience.

"If you're gonna put a highway down our neighborhood, at least try and make it look a little better," said Donnie Knudson, who organized the summer's petition. That might offset the damage that you're doing."

He also said no one has een able to tell him how roperty values will be

affected.

The City Council agenda listed the item as a "presentation," not "action," which indicates a vore. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the state's public meeting law only requires for agenda Items to be listed, not whether it will be voted on.

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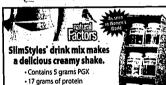
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Teeing off at Burley Golf Course just became more expensive

Times-News writer

With snow on the ground, golf seems like an activity many yards away — but new fee increases are effective immediately.

The City Council has raised fees for using the fluring Golf Course by various percentiges. It's a way council has relied fees for using the fluring Golf Course by a the fluring Golf Course by the cost of fuel and the 72 new carts purchased by the city last month.

The new carts cost the city signs month.

The new carts cost the city \$190.900.

"Most of it will go toward paying for increases in fuel — all we use out there is diesel fuel — and for increases in fuel — and for increases in fuel — and for increase fluring for increases in fuel — and for increase fluring for increases in fuel — and for increased fertilizer costs, even aprili-

fertilizer costs, even sprin-kler parts — because they're plastic."

Most of the cost increases are in the double-digit per-centage range. The smallest increase is for a husband-and-wife season pass—which used to be \$665 and is

now \$705. A single adult season pass increased from \$415 to \$450.

increased from \$415 to \$450. Seasonal rates for college and high school students remain the saries. Daily rates for students under 18, however, have been raised by \$2. Daily rates depend upon rounds of nine or 18 holes—but, with the exception of further increases in weekend/holiday rates, all increases are in increments of \$2.

increases are in increments of \$2.

The rate changes passed by a \$5-1 vote at the Dec. 2 City Council meeting. Contrary to a report in a local weekly newspaper edited by Councilman lay Lenkers-dorfer, which said the vote was unanimous Lenkersdorfer voted no.

Councilman Vaughn Egan, while pre-mptively opposing any increases next year, suggested that the funds could be used for matters unrelated to the golf course. "I'm looking forward to the time that our golf course brings in enough money to spread around to some of

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the other needs in the city," Egan said,

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at 208-677-8764 or dhunzeker@maxicvallev.com





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Calling in 'gay' to work is latest form of protest

SAN FRANCISCO -- Some

SAN FRANCISCO — Some same-sex marriage supporters are urging people to call in gay" Wednesday to show how much the country relies on gays and lesbians, but others question whether it's wise to encourage skipping work given the nation's economic distress. Organizers of "Day Without a Gay" — scheduled to coincide with International Human Rights Day and modeled after similar work stoppages by Latino Immigrants — also are encouraging people to perform volunteer work and refrain from spending money.

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Sean Hetherington, a

and refrain from spending money.

Sean Hetherington, a West Hellywood comedian and personal dramed up the idea with his boyfriend, Aaron Hartzler, after reading online that a few angry gayrights activists were calling for a daylong strike to protest California voters passage last month of Proposition 8, which reversed this year's state Supreme Court decision allowing gay marriage.

The couple thought it would be more effective and less divisive if people were asked to perform community service instead of staying home with their wallets shut. Dozens of nonprofit agencies, from the National Women's Law Center in Washington to Methodist church in Fresno collecting food for the homeless, have posted opportunities for volunteers on the couple's Web stee.

We are all for a boycott if

opportunities for vounteers on the couple's Web site.

"We are all for a boycott if that is what brings about a sense of community for people," said Hetherington, 30, who plans to spend Wednesday volunteering at an inner-city school. "You can take away from the economy and give back in other ways."

economy and give back in other ways."

Hetherington said he's been getting 100 e-mails an hour from people looking for volunteer opportunities, and that his "Day Without a Gay" Web site has gotten 100,000 hits since mid-

100,000 hits since mid-November. Despite Hartzler and Ietheringtons attempt to fashion a positive approach, some organizers of the street demonstrations that drew massive crowds in many cities last month have been reluctant to embrace the concept, saying that 41 could be at best impractical and at worst counterpro-ductive to "call in gay."

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Harnessed for safety

Seat belts saved two motorists from major injury, deputy says

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

"A Friday accident southwest of Gooding could have been much worse, Gooding County's chief deputy sald, had the drivers involved not buckled up.

"Two vehicles—a 2008 Dodge Ram driven by an unidentified party and a 2003 Mazda sedan driven by Valeria Warren of Jerome—coilided at the intersection of Idaho Highway 26 and 2800 Bast Road. According to the Idaho Vehicle Dolliston Report filed on the wreck, the pickup Tecelved \$1,000 in damages, while Wilson's car Suffered \$8,000 in damages.

received \$1,000 in damages, while Wilson's car suffered \$3,000 in damages.

Both parties were wearing seat belts and neither party required medical attention at the effect of the wreck. Gooding County Steriff's Linief Deputy Jerry Pierce responded to the

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And possibly the man in the pickup too—lifely had not been wearing belts, both lap and Sibbilder restraints, this wreck would have Been a different story.

Asked about the importance of seat belt use, Adaho Department of Transportation Officer Lisa Losness said, 'Seat belts, when used, are the most effective safety feature ever introduced for passenger vehicles.

According to ITD research, 63 percent of the state's drivers wore seat belts in 2007, compared to 75 percent mationally.

Current state programs are aimed at increasing that percentage in the coming months and years.

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhanson mbd@aol.com.



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Something to cheer about



Cheer contest hits Hailey Saturday

ly Karen Bossick Firmes-News correspondent

Their business is cheerleading. But now they're looking for some-one to cheer them on.
More than 300 athletes from throughout southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley, will descend upon Halley on Saturday to compete in the Altitude with Athletham of the Challenge.

Attitude Cheer and Dance Challenge.
The regional competition — the first Halley has hosted — starts at 11 a.m. at the Community Campus on Fox Acres Drive and runs through 2 p.m. Funds raised from the event will help members of Soldier Mountain All-Stars go to a March national competition in Anaheim. Callt, and buy new couplement for their gym.
"It's fun to watch, said Susie Moore, whose 9-year-old daughter Claire Guthrie competes with the Soldier Mountain All-Stars." You have girls as young as age 3

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do this — they crack me up. And you have older girls who can throw people 20 feet in the air.

Competitive cheerleading has become a big draw in idaho in the past five years, said Amanda Norton, of Fatifield. The All-Stars started in Fatifield and eventually moved to Halley where the 54-member squad owns its own gym near Power Engineers on Halley's south side.

The sport has nothing to do with the type of cheerleading that's done at football and bas-

ketball games in high school. Rather, squad members perform a 2.5-minute routine involving dance, tumbling, gymnasties and stunting, or pyramid building and throwing routines. "It's an expensive sport because of the travel and uniforms," said Norton. 'And it requires a time commitment as well. We work out four days a week."

Both girls and moms say it's worthwhile, though.
"It's really fun. It taught me how to do a back stand, and I also learned about cheers and dancing," said Haley Bjorkman, 7, of Halley.

The sport teaches self-confidence, as well, said Moore.
"My daughter has always been really sity. But ever since she started cheering, she stanted talking in front of people. She just sid her first backhand spring, and the grin on her face was amazing."

Gooding library re-opens

After two weeks of being closed for renovations, the Gooding Public Library is now open to patrons. The library would like to thank volunteers, Annette Rousseau, the Athena Sabala family, the Sheryi Baker family, the Bigler family, Gooding High School Boarr society. Thanks also go the second traplace and the second traplace and the second traplace and translates and spind Bunderson for help with the painting and furniture and Sjund Bunderson for help with the painting. New Items at the library includes. Adult fiction "Wicked Lavely" by Mellssa Marr; "Hokus Pokus" by Fern Michaels: The Rogue Hunter by Lynsay Sands; "Where Angels Go and "A Cedar Cove Christmas" by Debble Macomber: "The Devouring" by Sinnon Holt: Test Music You In a Ranking Code and Tode Category Sun and Parket Macomber: "The Devouring" by Sinnon Holt: Test Music You In a Ranking.

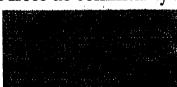
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Thursday. Information: 934-4089.

From Misfit Trees do community acorns grow

SHOSHONE — The trees

SHOSHONE — The trees thisy not fit into anyone's traditional notion of Christmas — a portable toilet decked out with lights, or allocked tumbleweed — but the sentiment does. At the "occasionally annual" Festival of Misfit Trees in Shoshone on Friday. Lincoln County residents came together to have a little fun and to raise money for the most needy among them. "The basic rule is, you can decorate anything, but it can't be a tree." said Karma Fitzgerald, who started the vertil several years ago. "It was irriesponse to all those festivals



took a more creative bent.
Shoshone Fire Department Station 2 decorated an upend-of rake with flowers and gardening glowes in anticipation of spring, Fireflighters also donated a tree-shape made entirely from children's toys that proved a favorite among festival-goers. The item that

got the most bids, though, was a large metal spiral dressed with ornaments from Oasis Christian Church.

About 100 people attended the festival at Shoshone's Masonic Hall, which Fitzgerald felt was a good turmout since it had been on hiatus for the past few years. At least \$100 was earned in cash donations, serval hundred dollars worth of tops were donated, and the trees garnered about \$100 in bids, Fitzgerald said. All the proceeds and toy donations go to the Secret Angel fund, which purchases school supplies, or the service of the secret Angel fund, which purchases achool supplies.

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Health screenings save lives despite some bad experiences

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an avid reader of yours and felt compelled to write to you give rreading an article you all about a gentleman who was very disgruntled with Life Line Screening. He was unhappy because his wife ibad gone through this, and they had advised her that he bone density was not good, bone density was not good, but more extensive testing by her own doctor showed it



ASK DR. COTT Dr. Peter

was fine. He then told of a friend that also had it done and was told the same thing

Her doctor then put her on Fosamax and had her tested only to find out her density was fine. The gentleman writer more or less told you that you were off base for recommending these screenings.

The fact is, he is the one off base. The tests are exactly what they say they are, 'Exercing less.' I want you and this gentleman you and this gentleman was the same content of the section of the secti

man to know that these tests can be life-saving screenings. In a group of five friends that had these screenings at different locations and times, three were saved by them. One had a serious aneurysm that was discovered, and he was notified immediately. He was notified to see his doctor, who ran additional tests and performed surgery at once. Another friend's

screening showed a severely blocked carotid artery and was again notified immedi-ately and sent to her doctor. After additional tests, she ent situation for which he was alerted and sent to his doctor. Thankfully, he did not need surgery but he is now on medication to conirol the condition.

I would say that three out of five success stores is a pretty good recommenda-tion for this type of preven-tive and cost-effective health

DEAR READER: In this case, I must agree with you. At least two of your friends certainly appear to have been saved from potentially

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding school Christmas concert nears

CHISTIMAS CONCERT READS
The Gooding School
Christmas Concert's time has
been changed and will now
be held at 6 p.m. Monday.
The event was originally
scheduled for the same-might
as the Holiday Kick-off so the
school district has moved the
concert to allow everyone to
participate in both events.

Wendell holds Remembrance Ceremony

Wreaths Across America has chosen Wendell to be one of the participants for its pro-

more than 300
Remembrance Ceremonies
world wide will take place at
exactly 10 a.m. Saturday, Local
services will begin at 9.30 a.m.
Saturday at South Central
latho Veterans Park, 350 E.
Main St., Wendell, The event is
sponsored by the Veteran
Brotherhood Association,
Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Wendell Post No. 2974 and the
American Legion — Wendell
Post No. 41.
Information: Loren Wagner.
324-48526. than

CSI Mini-Cassia holds open house

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley will host an open

sleigh to distribute gurs ac un-homes of those the fund is helping this year.
Fitzgerald said the commu-nity is lining up behind the fund. "The beautiful thing about the Secret Angel fund is it is just one example of how

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house for the public to get to know more about its Adult Basic Education program. The open house is from 4

The open house is from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1600

CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1800 Parke Ave.

ABE staff members will be available to answer questions about classes that are held throughout the year to help people earn their general and high school equivalency diplomas.

Information will also be available about classes for English as a Second Language. Students who want information about CSI's spring 2009 semester are also spring 2009 semester are also

spring 2009 semester are also welcome and encouraged to

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Wood River medical center nurses honored

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St. Luke's Wood River
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Idaho Nursing have honored
three of their nurses as recipients of the 2008 Nursing
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received their awards at a
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Dimes Nursing Excellence

Dimes Nursing Excellence honores; Suzanne Miller, RN. Clinical Education. Miller is often recognized for her positive energy and providing inspiration to her coworkers and patients. Although relatively new in the nursing field, she has been selected to serve in a preceptor role, providing training to new nursing graduates. Nominated for chair person of the Inaugural Nursing Education Council, Miller-exempilities nursing excellence.

Miller exemplifies nursing excellence.
Catherine Royston, RN, Post-Anesthesia Care Unit. Royston is a leader among the staff nurses of the hospitals, and will sacrifice personally to assure patient care comes first. Recognized for excellent decumentation skills, here come for forward to skills, here come for forward to the same communication skills.

and communication skills, her name is frequently men-tioned in patient surveys as a nurse who has made a dif-ference.

Cherie Shardlow, RN, Post-Anesthesia Care Unit.
Recognized as a role model who provides outstanding patient care, Shardlow has long been a respected leader among staff and leadership at Wood River. With her calm demeanor and helpful demeanor and helpful at wood river. With ner can demeanor and helpful approach, she is recognized by her coworkers as a patient teacher who provides the opportunity for continued learning within her depart-

Trees Continued from page A5.

This year Secret Angel organizer Wendl McKnight said the fund will help more than 70 families, who contact her when they are in need. She also finds children to help through the local schools.

They come to me and say. "I need to do this, or this, and IT I think it's justified. I'll help them," she said. McKnight started Secret Angel in 2004, and her company Lava lava also donates 5 percent of its proceeds to the fund. On Dec. 20, she will ide with Santa, the Gritich are consistent in a sleght to distribute gifts at the homes of those the fund. On the long of the said was the fund to the funds on the long of the fund on the long of the fund on the long of the fund to the long the fund to the long of the fund to the long the fund to the long the long that we he fund is helping that year.



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Lincoln County supports its own, she said. This year we have been working extra hard to work together.

As the Festival of Misfit Trees wound down on Friday, Flizgerald was still winding uppeparing for Saturday's community dinner, at which about

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300 people were fed for free at the Masonic Hall. The misfit trees that weren't auctioned off on Friday night were up for auction again on Saturday, and the money raised both nights amounted to about \$800, plus donated toys. At the Saturday dinner, the community also considered what projects it wants to pursue in the coming year. If one of the suggestions — a new community center — is chosen, perhaps the Festival of Misfit Prees will be held there next year, Fieggerald said, a hopeful tone in het volice.

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ate, through community efforts like the dinner as well as lighter moments like the Festival of Misfit Trees.

Ariel Hansen may reached 208-788-3475 ariel.hansen@lee.net.

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other medical personnel, are an appropriate option. Thank you for writing to share your story, and I hope it will help others to make better-informed decisions about this service. Because you mentioned caroid-artery blockage, I am giving you a copy of my liealth Report Toronary Artery Disease. "Other read-ers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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

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Albert James McAvov

Albert James McAvoy Albert James McNoy
passed away Friday, Dec. 5,
"2008, at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Medical Center with
his wife by
his side.

his side.
A.J. was
born Sept.
J3, 1949, in
Dakland,
Calif. Named



Calif. Named after two grandpas, he is the oldest son of Marvin T. and Frances M. McAvoy. A.J. attended East Houston, Mount Houston and New Caney Schools in Porter, Texas. He was baptized in 1957 at Hibbard Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. John Olsteen. He praduated from New Caney High School in May 1968 and was active in football, base-marked for riign school in May 1968 and was active in football, base-ball and FFA. He worked for his parent's restaurant, Mac's Café in Porter, Texas, and also for Blume Tree System out of Cleveland.

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After graduation, A.J. Jelined the U.S. Army in the spring of 1970 and made a career of it, retiring as staff seryice. His final assignment was reruiting station commander at Twin Falls. He then worked for Cactus Petes. Resort and Castino in Jackpot as a servitire, supersystem out then worked for Cactus Petes. Resort and Casino in lackpot as a security supervisor and later became manager of Cactus Petes R.W. park and alroor. After failing ill in January 2008, A.J. finally fully third from Cactus Petes in May 2008 after 17 years.
A.J. loved hunting, playing poker, camping, fishing and, most of all, his children.

Maxine E. (Beltran) Uhrig

SHOSHONE — Maxine E. (Beltran) Uhrig, 72, of Shoshone, died at home after alengthy bout with cancer on Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008. She was surrounded by her fami-

Was surrounded by her familiary
A rosary will be held at Tp.m. Friday, Dec 12, at St. Feter's Catholic Church in Sheshone. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saurday, Dec. 13, at the First Baptist Church of Shoshone, 205 N. Alta in Shoshone, laurnment will follow the service at the Shoshone Gemetrey. Following inurrament, a celebration of Maxine's life and a reception Maxine's life and a reception Maxine sife and a reception 15th locar back at the church. Maxine was born Jan. 20. 1336, in Bingham Canyon, 15th. She moved to Thumph 12 April of 1939 with her pother and father, Anna and Mike; and her three sisters.

graptkids and- wife. As everyone knows, A.I. was a very loving and caring person and would give the shirt off his back to help anyone. He had a personality that was out of this world. He will be deeply missed by all who know him.

be deeply missed by all who knew him.

A.I. is preceded in death by his parents. Marvin T. and Frances M. McAvoy; and his sister, Margaret McAvoy-Ecke. He is survived by his wife, Yolanda of Twin Falls; sons, Christian McAvoy of Hayward, Wis., and Michael (Karij McAvoy of Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colos; stepson, Cody Rumsy (Jennifer Nevins) of Twin Falls; daughters, Lara Falls; daughters, Lara McAvoy of Porter, Texas, and Susanna Zeichel McAvoy of Germany: stepdaughter, Lindsey Reed of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Katelyn, Kaylee, Austin and Kinsey; tour grandchuldern, Katelyn, Kaylee, Austin and Kinsey, and his siblings, Mary Smith of Corryton, Tenn, Kenneth (Lana) McAvoy of Cypress, Texas, and Shelia (Bill) Ohlenburger of San Antonio, Texas. A funeral service for famil-

A funeral service for family and close friends will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating and millitary honors by Magic Valley Veterans Association and the Idaho National Guard. Family and friends may call rom 4 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Reynolds Chapel. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hailey. The couple lived in Hailey many years and raised six sons, Ken (Denise), John



Denise), John (Lennie), Scott (Chris), Ed, Curtis (Lisa), Phllip (Jennifer). The couple

to Shoshone, where they have lived for have lived for the past several years. Maxine leaves behind her husband, Ted; their six sons; her mother, Anna Beltran of Halley; and her two sisters. Marian Nelson and Martha Bolliger, both of Halley. She also leaves behind 13 grand-children, Morgan, Chase, Brandon, Monica, Josh, Jake, Brandon, Monica, Josh, Jake, Lackson, Kennedy, Jessica, Miranda, Madelline, Mia and Jacob; and one great-grand-

Miranda, Madelline, Mia and Jacob; and one great-grand-child, Ashley. She also leaves numerous nicces and nephews. Maxine was preceded in death by her father, Mike; and one sister, Madelline.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to St. Peter's Chufrch, 215 W B St., Box 336, Shoshone, ID 83352, or St. Luke's Hospitoe Services, 708 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Carol Lee Nelson

Carol Lee
Carol Lee Nelson, also lovingly known as "Grandma's
farm" passed away Friday,
pec. 5, 2008, in her home in
Twin Falls.
Carol was born Sept. 6,
1950, in Tremonton, Utah,
the daughter of Don Lee
Nelson and lone Anderson.
Carol grew up on a ranch in
Lyrm, Utah. She loved the
western way, she was a true
cowgirl. She enjoyed horse
racing, gardening and her
granddaughters, "Ellie bug"
and "Myla Jo." She was
blessed with a beautiful
mind, a strong will and a
drive for life.
Carol is survived by her
mother, Ione Wright of
Surley; brother, Roddy Don
(Vicky) Nelson of Buckeye,
Ariz, children, Chris (Alma)
Perotto of Idaho Falls; Josh
Perotto of Idaho Falls; Josh



Pleasant View Cornetery in Burley, Arrangements were handled by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

Allen Ray Thurston

BURLEY — Allen Ray Thurston, age 50, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 2,

2008. He was born June 6, 1958, In Burley, the son of Robert Kelth and Reta Jane Prescott Thurston. He received his elementary and secondary schooling in Burley and completed his education at the College of Southern Idaho as certifled welder. He married Mary Francine Woods on March 3, 1995, in Burley. They have made their home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Allen was skilled in the field of transportation. He loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed hunting, fishing and four-wheelling. He liked collecting hats, coins and guns. Allen loved his family and was a loving son, brother, husband and dad.

He is survived by his wife. No. He was born lunc 6, 1958.

grandaughters, Eliana and
Myla Perotto. She was preceded in death by her father,
Don Lee Nelson; and brother, Randal
Nelson.
A gathering of family
and friends
will be held
from 6:30 to
8 p.m.



Ave. in Twin rans, burial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, at the Pleasant View Cemeters

Mary of Salt Lake City; his children, Emily Marie



Mary of Salt Lake City; his children, Emily Marie Th ur st on and Travis Scott Woods-Miller, both of Salt Lake City, Urab; his only sister, Debbie (David Gonzales of Burley; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bob Ramsey officiating, Burlai will be in the Riverside Cernetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Merlin W. Ottley

ELBA — Merlin Ward
Ottley, age 85, of Elba,
passed away Saturday,
Dec. 6, 2008, at the
Intermountain Medical
Center in Murray, Utah,
from results of a fail.
He was born May 22, 1923,
in Burley, the son of John
Henry and Sarah Matilda
(Ward) Ottley, He attended
from the Ratt River High
School. He then attended
from the Ratt River High
School. He then attended
daha State University.

from the Rait River High School. He then attended Idaho State University. Merlin married Quilla Yoonse Farr on Sept. 2, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. To this union were born four children, Kirk, Connie, Marniae and Thane. Merlin was a rancher all his life. He was honored asthe Idaho Century Farmer in 1982, was the Farm Bureau Grand Farmer of the Year in 2002, and was Inducted into the Livestock Hall of Farme in 2006. He was an active member of the LDS Church all of his life and served in many callings. Merlin's goal in life was to love his family and to

be a good friend.

He is survived by his wife; his four children; his grand-children, Cade, Wendy, Jacob, Brandon, Logan, Skyler, Logan, Skyler, K e l s e y , Cameron and Sarah: one



brothers, Wenzel, Alvin and Stephen; and one sister. Ceriddine. In dear and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec 11, at the Bland Dec 11, at the Bland Dec 11 and the Bland Dec 11 and the Grand View Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10.45 a.m. 10 until 10:45 Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Raul Gil

GOODING — Raul "Junior" iil, 48, of Gooding, died unday, Dec. 7, 2008, at his esidence.

Prayers of the rosary will be recited at 7:30 n.m. Prayers of the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10; funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Suzann Nielsen

SUZAINI NIEISEII
Suzann Niclsen, 39, of Yuki
Falls, died Sunday, Dec, 7,
2008, at a local care facility in
Yuki Falls.
The funeral will be held at
1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, at the
Church of the Nazarene, 1231Washington St. N. In Twin
Falls, Wishatlon from 6 to 8
p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road
in Twin Falls, and one hour Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour

before the service at the church.

Lucile Funk

FAIRFIEL — Lucile Spackman Funk, 74, of Fairfield, died Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008, at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center in

Shoshone. The funeral will be held at The funeral will be netu at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Ernest L. McKinnon

HAGERMAN — Ernest Leo McKinnon, 78, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2008, at his residence.

nis residence.
Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Ronald Brent Galloway of Ronald Brent Galloway of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Chapel on South Temple Drive (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charles Burras (Chuck/CB) Thomason of Bolse and formerly of Bolse and formerly of lerome, funcal mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's Catholic Chürch in Bolse; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. with vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City). Charles

Francis Merley Carter of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LIDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; vistation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burley, and 10 to 1045 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Garlson (Gary) Lance Jeppesen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Gall Ann Peacock of Twin Falls and formerly of Scottsdale, Ariz., celebration of life memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Devon Senior Apartments, 1338 N. College Road in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mary Teresa Last of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; rosary at 6:30 p.m. and vigil service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dwight Hans Felt of Rupert, memorial service at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Bessle Ivene Goodman Blackburn of Emmett and formerly of Murtaugh and Eden, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Fidday at the South Slope LDS Ward Chapel, 1001 E. Second St. in Emmett: visitation from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Fidday at the church; Interment Saturday at the Riverside Cemetry in Heyburn (Relyes Funeral Chanel in Boise). Heyburn (Relyea Chapel in Boise).

George Vanhoozer of Jerome, time of remembrance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the family home, 405 E. Third St. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Virginia Southwick of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Scott Thomas Chestnut of Scott Thomas Chestnut of Walnut Creek, Calif., and for-merly of Twin Falls, service at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin

Rose Mever Toone

GOODING — Rose Meyer GOODING — Resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2008, at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center in

Rehab and Living Center in Shoshone.
Rose was born January 7, 1913, in Gooding, the daughter of Ward and Stella Coin Meyer. Rose was raised and educated in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School in 1930. She later attended the University of Idaho, where she graduated in 1934. Rose married Clifford S. Toone on May 23, 1947, in Gooding, where they made their home. Rose was a member of the Thirty Episcopal Church in Gooding, where she was active with the ECW, and

was also active with the Gooding County Hospital

Gooding County Hospital Auxillary.
She la survived by her children, sons. Ward (Ioleen) Toone and Mark (Sally Yoone; and daughter, Many (Rodd) Hohnhorst, all of Gooding, and three grand-children, Cliff (Taral Toone, Steven Toone and Brittanle Toone. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and her twin sister, Ruth Meyer.
A graveside ervice will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.





AROUND THE WEST

To April of 1939 with her Tpother and father, Anna and Mike; and her three sisters, Marian, Madeline and Martha. Maxine at the North Star School in Triumph. The familier moved to Halley in 1941, Where Maxine started second grade. She completed grade school at Halley Elementary School and high school. She graduated in 1953.

Maxine and Ted Unrig were married in June of 1953 at St. Charles Catholic Church in

IDAHO 21-year-old Nampa

man burned in bonfire NAMPA — A house fire in ampa burned a 21-year-old nan over 80 to 90 percent of

man over to to so phis body.

1-jud Winters was apparently using gasoline to boost a ponfire at his home in this seathwestern idaho town.

That's when the blaze got to control, spreading to a total dead garage behind here.

Witnesses said they heard two loud explosions and saw flames up to 10 feet high shooting from Winters'

garage. Winters was airlifted to the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City, where he remains in critical condition.

Boise man arrested after smashing pickup into home

BOISE — A 34-year-old man drove his pickup into a home near Boises down-town, narrowly missing a room where a young child was sleeping.

Benjamin Lister was arrest-ed on suspicion of drunk driving Sunday and faces an additional charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Nobody was injured in the

crash.

Though there was severe damage, the home's concrete foundation prevented the truck from entering its interi-

or.

The driver of the vehicle shifted the truck into reverse and was in the process of leaving the accident scene when police arrived, officers and

said The truck's license plate was found outside the home.

Groups hold vigil in protest of immigration raid

BOISE — The Idaho Community Action Network and Catholic Charities of Idaho are among groups protesting an immigration raid at a wood manufactur-ing company in Nampa last week.

week.
The groups held a candle-light vigil in Boise on Sunday, four days after federal agents with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

arrested 16 Mexican nationals employed by the Idaho Truss & Component Co. ICE says employment records for the men show some may have used fake documents to secure their jobs. The workers were arrested on Thursday and will remain in federal custody until they appear before an immigration judge.

INL building 2nd space battery, this time for Mars

IDAHO FALLS — A team of up to 50 Idaho National Laboratory scientists is completing a new space battery that's due to power an unmanned mission to Mars in 2011.

unmanned mission to Mars in 2011. Previous Martian rovers have been powered by the sun. But by using batteries powered by plutonium-23a, a radioactive isotope with a half-life of 89 years, scientists say the Mars Science Laboratory will be able to operate efficiently even during Martian dust storms. The battery will extend the mission's reach into places

The battery will extend the mission's reach into places on Mars previously off-limits to solar-powered rovers,

including dark interiors of craters obscured from the

WYOMING idaho man held after pedestrian struck

PROCES SPRINGS — The Wyoming Highway Patrol sald Monday that a '30-year-old woman was struck and killed by a truck as she walked along Interstate 80 over the week-

nd. Tannya Dye of Rock Springs Tuking near Point of

Tannya Dye of Rock Springs was walking near Point of Rocks when the truck hit her around 7 p.m. Sunday, according to a partor lelease. The truck apparently didn't stop at the scene, but investigators were able to determine that Dye was struck by a red truck and issued an alert to area law enforcement agercies, the patrol said. About an hour and a half later, a patrol trooper stopped and arrested 37-year-old Kelly D. Noble on U.S. Highway 30 in Lincoln County, about 100 miles away.

Noble of Grace, Idaho, was

in Lincoln County,
miles away.
Noble, of Grace, Idaho, was
being held Monday at the
Sweetwater County Detention
Center in Green River.
— The Associated Press

Blackwater shootings unprovoked, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Wild, unprovoked gunfire
and grenades killed 14 innocent fraqis and hurt dozens
more in a 2007 Baghdad
attack, prosecutors said
Monday in announcing
charges with mandatory 30year prison terms against
five Blackwarer Worldwide
security guards.
The Justice Department
called the shooting a shocking and devastating violation of human rights.
The harsh words echoed
the outrage of Iraqis, who
have walted more than a
year to see how the U.S.
would respond to the shooting on a busy street in the
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The five security guards— WASHINGTON (AP)

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The five security guards—
all decorated military veterans— surrendered in federalcourt in Utah, where one
ofthem lives. The five guards
walked wordlessly through a
phalanx of reporters. A judge
ordered the guards to report
to a Washingion courthouse
lan. 6, where they were
expected to plead not guilty.
A shati Blackwater guard
struck a deal with prosecutors, turned on his former
colleagues, and pleaded
guilty to killing one Iray
orunding another.
Prosecutors said the slain
included young children,
women, people fleeing in
cars and a man whosa arms
were nisked in surrender as

cars and a man whose arms were mised in surrender as he was shot in the chest.

Twenty others were wounded in crowded Nisoor Square, including one injured by a grenade launched into a nearby girls' school.

9-11 suspects to confess

About-face takes court by surprise

GUANTANAMO BAY
NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) —
Khalid Sheikh Mohammed
said Monday he will confess
to masterminding the Sept.
11 - attacks, throwing his
death-penalty trial into disarray and shocking victims' relatives who

ray and shock atives who watched from behind a glass parti-tion.

from tother men also abandoned their defenses, in effect daring the Pentagon to grant their wish for martyrdom. The judge ordered lawyers to advise him by Jan. 4 whether the Pentagon can apply the death penalty — which military prosecutory with military prosecutory was yellow the prosecutor with military prosecutory with militar



American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Executive Director Anth ony Romero speaks to lournalists in the hange which houses the media center during a recess in a pre-trial session for Khalid Sheikh Mc co-defendants at Camp Justice on the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Monday.

the proceedings, the first time relatives of the 2,975 people killed in the attacks have been allowed to observe the war-crimes trials. She watched from the back of the courtroom, wearing black and clutching a photo of her

and clutching a photo of her son in uniform.

In an about-face that appeared to take the court by complete surprise, the five men announced they were abandoning their attempts to mount a vigorous defense

and instead requested "an immediate hearing session to announce our confessions." The confessions were delayed, however, when the judge said two of the defendants couldn't enter pleas until the court determines their mental competency. The other three said they would wait as well.

"Our plea request was based on joint strategy," said defendant All Abd al-Aziz Ali. In a letter read aloud by the

judge, the defendants implied they want to plead guilty, but did not specify whether they will admit to specific charges.
Their letter was so unexpected that the judge, Army Col. Stephen Henley, was unsure how to proceed. Henoted that the law specifies that only defendants unanimously convicted by a jury can be sentenced to death in the tribunals. No jury has been seated.

Foreclosure relief unlikely until Obama is in office

WASHINGTON (AP) —
With job losses mounting
and lawmakers preparing
to funnel money to Detroit
automakers, a top House
Democrat said Monday
that a new government
effort to help borrowers
avoid foreclosure will have

effort to help borrowers avoid foreclosure will have to wait until after President-elect Barack Obama takes office.

Wail Street railled for the second straight day with the major market indexes jumping more than 3 peccent. The Dow Jones industrials nearly 300-point advance gave the blue, chips their highest close in a month.

Speaking to reported during a housing industrials nearly 500-point advance gave the blue, chips their highest close in 500 month.

Speaking to reported during a housing industrial forum in Washington. Ref. Barney Frank, D-Mass. said any use of \$700 billionity in financial industry rescue money to aid homeowners will come after President George W. Bush leaves; office next month. While the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. W. Bush leaves; office next month. While the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has proposed to use \$24* billion from the financial ballout to help borrowers. Frank declined to specify how much should be specify how much should be specified to the surface of the

but said it won't require new legislation.

Frank also threatened to the vpt the remaining half of, the \$700 billion financial, industry rescue money unless the Bush adminis-tration provides some of it for borrowers facing fore

closure.
"They're not going to get
the (money) unless they get
very serious about the foreclosure modifications and,
showing us how we're going
to get some lending out of
the banks," said the House
Financial Services
Committee Chalman. At
this point I don't see they
happening."

Military jet crash in San Diego kills 3 on ground

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A fight-er jet returning to a Marine base after a training exercise crashed in flames in a San Diego neighborhood Monday, killing three people on the ground, leaving one missing and destroying two homes.

missing and destroying two homes. The pilot of the F/A-18D Hornet jet ejected safely just before the crash around noon

at Marine Corps Air Station
Mitamar. Explosions rocked a
neighborhood of half-milliondollar homes, sending flames
and plumes of smoke skyward.

"The house shook; the
ground shook, it was like i
was frozen in my place," said
Steve Krasner, who lives a few
blocks from the crash. "It was
bigger than any earthquake i

ever felt."

Three people were killed in a house where two children, a mother and a grandmother were believed to be at the time of the crash, but fire officials did not immediately know who died. Another person remained missing.

"We just know that four people were inside, and three of them have been accounted

for," Fire Department spokesman Maurice Luque said.
The pilot, who ended up hanging by his parachute from a tree in a canyon beneath the neighborhood, was in stable condition at a naval hospital in San Diego, said Miramar spokeswoman 1st Lt. Katheryn Putnam.



At Magic Valley Bank we are Powered by our Communities. Our employees live and work in the communities that we serve and are dedicated to making them great places. Throughout the year, our employees volunteer their time to work with charitable organizations and to do fundraisers for different causes such, as the local libraries and Relay for Life. Pictured above, Ray Rausch, Gooding Branch Manager, gives the local Boy Scoul troop a tour of the bank. MVB, UnBig on Purpose and Powered by our Communities

EDITORIAL .

South-central Idaho can cope with recession better than Boise

olks are losing their jobs in places around south-central Idaho where significant unemployment doesn't happen very often. The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for the Twin Falls area in November was 4.7 percent, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. In the Halley Labor Market Area, unemployment was 5 percent
Bad times? Sure. But bad vibes are probably a better explanation. Southern Idahoans — and visitors to the area — have been so comprehensively spooked after the jaw-dropping economic developments of the past 2 ½ months that they're hanging on to their wallets.

Still this large transfer of the season o

It's a more diverse __ and flexible economy?

in south

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Idaho.

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We welcom rewpoints from our

readers on this and the other issues.

Still, this isn't your father's

Still, this isn't your father's "Great Recession." Want to borrow money to buy a pickup? Take your pick, at attractive rates. In the market for a new home? Lots of local mortgage lenders have a deal for you. Need a loan to run the farm next summer? Just dial your banker. Sure, it's harder to qualify for credit — but not difficult if you have a history of paying your bills on time.

on time.
So what we have here is an utterly new economic phenome non to the Magic Valley: an eco-nomic crunch without a credit

nomic crunch without a credit crunch.
Traditionally in ag country — from the Midwest through the Columbia Basin — hard times follow when money can't be borrowed. That's such an enduring article of economic faith in Middle America that when times get rocky, folks stop spending.
There's an entire branch of academe — microeco-

There's an entire branch of academe — microeconomics — devoted to the study of why people make the individual economic decisions they do. The science owes as much to psychology as it does to economics.

Microeconomics teaches that economic perceptions invariably catch up with economic reality, although it often takes a while. And the greater the difference between how folks think the economy is performing and how conditions really are, the faster the rebound.

Such quick turnaround.

performing and how conditions really are, the faster tibir rebound.

Such quick turnarounds, however, only happen in economies with solid fundamentals, which you carls say about Idahos Treasure Valley, where nearly half of Idahos 44,000 jobs unemployed workers live. Ada and Canyon counties still have huge inventories of unsold houses and there are vast tracts of unoccupied commercial real estate.

The traditional engine of Treasure Valley economic growth — high-tech — is sputtering badly. And the ingredients for economic resillence — competitive wages, a flexible labor force, accessible and affordable job re-training, and employers whose problems aren't tied to economic paralysis elsewhere — just don't exist in large enough numbers in Ada and Canyon counties.

But they're available in spades elsewhere in Idaho — economic challenges are manageable and the resources to confront them are readily available. The banks are healthy, ag is holding its own and the College of Southern Idaho makes it possible to turn this economy around on a dime.

To be sure, there are hard times between Glenns Ferry and Rupert, Ketchum and Jackpot. But they're temporary times.

nporary times.

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When barbecue does not return the love

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IT'S TIME FOR MY LIPITOR.

aking pilis with break-fast is a slippery slope. You start with one pill and a bowl of cereal, and before long you're up to a bowl of pills and precious lit-tle room left for any

Cheerlos.

I watched this happen to my father, who was in his 40s when he started taking one little green pill every day



MARK RITTLEDGE

Mornings when Mom for-got to put the pill beside Dad's breakfast, he would entertain us with a little song called, "Green Pill, Where Did You Run To?"

"You said we'd be together

but you're not here and I'm

so low.
Oh, green pill, where did you run to?
Green pill, where did you

By the time my father reached his 70s, he was eat-ing so many pills for break-fast Mom needed a logbook to keep him from singing. My breakfast has never included a regular diet of

Included a regular diet of pills. I have vowed, in fact, that it never will. My strong belief has been that regular exercise and occasional sal-ads would ensure certain other dietary and lifestyle

eedoms. My doctor and danger-usly high cholesterol levels ecently turned that belief

system upside down. It seems that in addition to my words, I must also now eat significant quantity of daily

This I will gladly do. because if the numbers fail to improve I risk having to give up some dietary free-doms that are precious to me.

me. Hickory-smoked pork ba becue comes immediately

I'm not blaming anyone for my troubles, but I do for my troubles, but I do consume as much pulled pork as possible, prepared by Dixle Barbecue Co., each time I visit my mother and siblings in east Tennessee. In addition to the fabulous food, my strong feelings for Dixle Barbecue are based on personal relationships cultivated over many years.

Every family member and friend I have in that part of the world loves Dixie Barbeeue. When my first child was born, owner Alan Howell arranged the letters on the restaurant's marquee sign to read, 'Let's all welcome Carly Grace to the race.'

race."
I took snapshots from every possible angle.
When my father died earlier his year (with normal cholesterol levels, I hasten to add), Dixle's sign displayed a message of condolence.

prayed a message of condo-lence.
One does not remove oneself easily from such a warm association so deeply rooted in Southern culinary culture.

culture.

I do find it puzzling, however, that no one else in my family has ever suffered

from this problem. Of all the allments my.father endured, high cholesterol was never among them.

I have to believe I was singled out for this affliction for a reason, Perhaps I must early list for breakfast every day so that I will better appreciate a less frequent barbecuplatter.

That must be it for the

That must be it, for the thought of ordering salads at Dixle is simply unbear-

able.

If that day ever comes, I'll have no choice but to sing, "Pulled Pork, Where Did You

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sherrill can do two jobs and save county money

and save county money
What are our county commissioners thinking? They
have opened the position for
applications for parks and
recreation supervisor. This
position pays \$42,000 to
\$51,000 depending on skills.
Kail Sherrill was given the
chance to prove she could
do both the parks department and weed bureau and
proved she could do it. She
wants an additional
\$15,000 to do both departments. This is a savings of a
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efits she would save the county.

The commissioners should not care where this puts her on the pay scale. I hope gender is not a factor in this. With the economy and the times the way they are, you would think they would be looking out for any savings they could save the taxpayers. Come on, guys, let he lady do the job. She has proven that she can do both jobs and be damm good at it. BILL PRICE

Some thoughts about errorists and felons

"His (Obama's) relation-ships in his formative and adult years with communist,

socialist and terrorist and

Scians and territors and felons.

Ms. Pello (author of a Nov. 30 letter), ever meet a communist, socialist, terrorist or a felon? Probably not. You should — and open your mind just long enough to hear what they have to say. You might find that the Carlist system of Imperial capitalism fell to the capitalism fell to the Bolsheviks simply because it starved, taxed, murdered, starred, taxed, murdered, tortured and terrorized lis; people for years: but still, the meltdown didn't happen until it sent 9 million Russian sons to their death in World War J. It was the communists who wanted to stop the newer-ending staughter, nobody else. Socialist? What is American cantalism any.

American capitalism any-way? Well, it's not capitalism its corporate socialism and its corporate socialism and has been since before our "Civil War"; indeed it was the misuse of public money, like today, that led directly to that historical conflict. Charles Dickens wrote. "The Northern onslaught upon slavery was no more than a piece of specious humbug designed to conceal its desire for economic control of the Southern States." Southern opposition, once annihilated (literally), left the northern corporate socialist renewed freedom to plunder public money. Terrorist? Societies create

their own terrorist for the benefit of whom? It's no benefit to me or the people work with, but it certainly it beneficial to government and other persons in powe Understand, terrorists do not appear out of thin air but are created by the inequities and injustices. inequities and injustices, real or perceived, in any sys tem. As capitalists create

tem. As capitalists create markets to exploit, governments create criminals and terrorists for exactly the same reason, profit. Felonst They're easy to exploit because they have no political voice. But they know, better than most, it's the "rich thleves that throw the poor theires into jail." Bailouri It's northing more than the biggest bank robbery in history. MARK SCHUCKERT TWIN FAILS

Twin Falls

nerican Legion is looking for members

I was dismayed to read the letter from Susan Bergen about not being allowed to Join a veteran's organization. The American Legion is actually looking for women who have served. I am the first veter commander of Twin Falls. have served. I am the first vice commander of Twin Falls Post 7 as well as District 5. I am also a member of the 40&8, an off-shoot of the legion which raises money for nursing scholarships. Although there are women on our membership rolls, many do not currently come to most meetings. I would love to have company. The American Legion is chartered by Congress and is open to all veterans who have

open to all veterans who hav served during the periods of conflict designated by that charter and all current mili-

conflict designated by that charter and all current mill-tary.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars requires members to have served in a war zone, but the American Legion has no such restriction.

The other day, I made the mistake of asking a woman if she had "family members who were in the military and she replied "I'm the vet" and walked away before I could get my foot out of my mouth. I received quite a ringsing from the personal was within the personal of the properties of the p

bers in inviting Susan and any other female veteran to

join jus. LINDA BRUGGER Twin Falls

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AROUND THE WORLD

GREECE Gangs of rioting youths cripple main cities

ATHENS — Gangs of youths smashed their way through central Athens, Thessaloniki and other Greek citles on Monday, torching stores, buildings and cars in the third day of mayhem after the fatal police shooting of a

the third day of insystems the fatal police shooting of a teenager.

In the country's worst rioting in decades, dozens of shops, banks and even luxury hotels had their windows smashed and burned as the father than the fath

socies nad their windows smashed and burned as youths fought running battle with rior police. Black smoke rose above the city center, ingling with clouds of tear gas. Broken glass littered the streets.

In an outpouring of rage, high school and university students joined self-styled anarchists in throwling everything from fruit and coins to rocks and Molotov cocktalls at police and attacked police stations throughout the day.

"Cops! Pigs! Murderers!" protesters screamed at tiot police.

police.
Prime Minister Costas
Karamanlis, who has already
faced a growing number of
sometimes violent demonstrations, called an emergency Cabinet meeting
Monday night.

AFGHANISTAN Taliban yows response to U.S. troop increase

to U.S. troop Increase

KABUL — The Tallban's fugitive leader said the planned increase in U.S. troops in Afghanistan will give his fighters incentive to till and mailm more Americans than ever.

Mullah O'mar. who is believed to be sheltered by fiercely conservative tribesmen on the Afghan-Paidstan border, said battles would flare up? everywhere.

"The current armed clashes, which now number into

border, said buttles would 'flare up' everywhere. Verwhere und eastextended and the said of the said

keep up with her active husband and children.

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Two men pass by a shop set on fire by rioters in the northern Greek city of Thessaloniki, Monday. The slogan on the panes reads '15 years old and

ENGLAND Tarmac protest raises airport questions

ICNDON — Environ-mental protesters cut through the perimeter fence at Britain's third-largest air-port Monday and occupied the tarmac, forcing the can-cellation of more than 50 flights and raising questions over the zulnerability of eir-norts.

over the yulnerability of airports.
Two waves of protesters
arrived at Stansted Airport
before dawn. The first group
used an old fire truck to provide cover as they silced
through the perimeter fence
with bolt cutters. A second
group ran through the gap.
The protesters then chained
themselves dogether and
erected a barrier around
themselves.

erected a barrier around themselves. It took nearly five hours to clear the tarmac. Police arcseted 57 people.
"If they can do it. I'm sure there would be nothing to stop terrorists," sald Terry Purton, 61, a passenge whose flight to Bratislava was delayed.

Purton, 61, a passenger whose flight to Bratislawa was delayed.

The action — meant to protest a possible second runway at Stansted and escalating carbon, emissions—caused 56 cancellations and extensive delays. The British government is also considering adding another runway to Heathrow Airport, already Europe's busiest.

PAKISTAN Troops arrest suspected Mumbai attack plotter

ISLAMABAD raided a militant camp and arrested a suspected master-mind of the Mumbal attacks, mind of the Mumbal attacks, Pakistan's first reported response to U.S. and Indian demands for action against alleged plotters on its osil, officials said Monday. The arrest in Pakistani' Kashmir of Zaki-ur-Rehman

Trish is back in the game.

sidelines are over.

Lakhvi could signal the beginning of a wider crack-down aimed at reducing ten-sions between the nuclear-armed neighbors and satisfy-

armed neighbors and satisfy-ing Washington.
Lakhvi is allegedly a mem-ber of Lashkare-Talba, a banned group blamed for other attacks on its soil.
Analysts say it was created in the 1980s by Paklstans intelli-gence agencies to act as a proxy fighting force in Indian Kashmir.

Many analysts suspect ele-ments within Pakistan's Intelgence agencies keep some nks with Lashkar and other links with Lashkar and other militants, either to use against india or in neighbor-ing Afghanistan, but U.S. counterterrorism officials say there is no evidence linking Pakistan state agencles to the Mumbal attacks.

BELGIUM EU ships to arrive early for piracy mission

BRUSSELS — Six warships will deploy early to the waters off the Horn of Africa to com-

wan aeptoy early to the waters off the Horn of Africa to combat piracy amid growing alarm over attacks on international shipping, European Union officials said Monday. The six warstips will arrive on Dec. 15 — five days ahead of schedule — to replace the four-vessel NATO floilla conducting anti-piracy patrols off the Somali coast. The early deployment is a sign of the urgency in protecting one of the world's most important shipping lames, said Cristina-Gallach, spokeswoman for the bloc's foreign policy chief Javier Solana.

"It will be an important

the bloc's foreign policy chief Javler Solana.

"It will be an important contribution to addressing one of the most challenging preast to maritime trade, and particularly to the people of Somalia who have had their humanitarian support hampered by acts of piracy," Gallach said.

--- Wire reports

Mexico says gang killings up 117 percent to 5,376

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FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho declined as lower wholesale prices reached regional retailers.

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline was \$1.93, while the average price for a gallon of diesel fell to \$2.77. According to the AAA Fuel Gauge

Report, the state average for a gal-lon of gasoline was \$1.67, while the national average was about \$1.70.

Oil prices rebounded from four-year lows and shot above \$43 a barrel Monday as OPEC floated the possi-bility of a production cut.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Fil Mart, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$1.52
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$1.51
- Burley: Bowen Cardlock Sinciair, 502 N. Fifth St.: \$1.65

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Fil Mart, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$2.45
- 93: \$2.45 Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.45 Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 Main St.: \$2.37
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Ogden	\$7.15	

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$175	High \$175
Alfalfa(Good)	Low N/A	High N/A
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$130	High \$140
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With late start, snowpack at near-normal levels SNOTEL sites report

varying averages across southern Idaho

BOISE — Looking up at the brown mountain peaks, it may be hard to believe that the 2008-09 water year is actually off to a near-normal start.

October and November precipi-tation averaged between 70 and

100 percent of normal across the state. But the state's SNOTEL sites are reporting anywhere from 7 to 55 percent of average snow water equivalent on Dec. 4. The low is in the Owyhee Basin in western Idaho and comes despite receiving 92 percent of normal precipitation for the water year that began Oct. 1. The high — 65 percent — was recorded in the Upper Snake Basin above Pallsades where 87 percent of average precipitation has fallen. "We're getting a late start," sald Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the USDA-Maural Resources Conservation Service in Boise, "a

very, very late start.

Many of the starke SNOTEL sites are at or near record lows for snow water on Dec. 1. That data goes back to the early 1900s.

Jeff Anderson, also a hydrologist with the USDA-NRCS in Boise, has looked back at the record to find years with a similar slow start. Because the NRCS begins kepting difficial records as of Jan. 1, he identified the file howest Jan. 1 show otiticial records as of Jan. 1. he iden-tified the five lowest Jan. 1 snow-packs for the Upper Snake above Palisades (1954, 2000, 1987, 1990, and 1988, respectively) and then compared the Dec. 1 graphs from those years to this year.

"In all cases, we have a better snowpack now," he said. He also looked at the Salmon Falls Basin, south of Twin Falls, which primarily provides irriga-tion water to the Salmon River Canal Company.

tion water to the Salmon River Canal Company. According the NRCS records, this year's snowpack Is about equivalent to the Dec. 1, 1993, snowpack. The snowpack on Jan. 1, 1994, was the sixth worst Jan. 1 in 48 years, Anderson sald. While Abramovich admits the snowpack numbers aren't as

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classes a race way at a Clear Springs Food Inc. fish hatchery this Fall

USDA panel approves first rules for labeling farmed fish 'organic'

By Juliet Eliperin and Jane Black The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first time, a federal advisory board has approved criteria that clear the way for farmed fish to be labeled "organic," a move that pleased aquaculture producers even as it angered environmentalists and consumer advocates.

The question of whether farmed fish could be labeled organic has vered scientists and federal regulators for years. The standards approved late last week by the National Organic Standards Board would allow organic fish farmers to use wild fish as part of their fearing the mix provided it did not exceed 25 percent of the total and did not come from forage species, such as come from forage species, such as menhaden, that have declined sharply as the demand for farmed fish has skyrocketed.

fish has skyrocketed.
"Finally, maybe there's a light at the end of the tunnel in terms of defining what's organic," said Wally Stevens, executive director of the Global Aquaculture Alliance. The challenge is to figure out how we can produce a healthy protein product with a proper regard to

where the feed comes from."
Environmentalists and consumer advocates blasted the recommendations, which would serve as the basis, for regulations to be issued by the Agriculture Department. Activists questioned why up to 25 percent of fish feed could be made up of non-organic material, while all other animals certified as organic must eat 100 percent organic feed. They also noted that open-net pens can harm the environment by allowing fish waste and disease to pollute the ocean.

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"What we think is at stake is not just the integrity of a standard for fish but the whole organic standard and consumer confidence in it, said Patty Lovera, assistant director of advocacy group Food & Water Watch. 'A huge part of the growth in organic is driven by people looking for food that comes with assurance. When you start bending the rules, that's a big risk.

George Leonard, a marine ecologist and aquaculture director for the Ocean Conservancy, said the board sought to accompilish the "extraordinarily compileated" task of establishing a sustainable farm-

ing practice that does not yet exist. He noted that requiring organic operations to use feed made or immings from sustainable wild-caught fish, such as pollock, or from organically farmed fish would be better than relying on the small wild fish farmers currently use.

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ander in the goal or statumator and environmentally friendly fish does not play out in practice. Federal officials and advisers have devoted enormous time and effort to developing an organic fish standard, reflecting the dramatic growth of the Industry in recent years. U.S. sales of organic food and beverages have grown from \$1 billion in 1990 to an estimated \$20 billion in 1990 to an estimated \$20 billion in 2007 and are projected to reach nearly \$23.6 billion this year, according to the Organic Trade Association. Fueled at least in part by fears about food safety, sales organic meat increased tenfold, from \$33 million in 2002 to \$364 million in 2007, according to market research firm Mintel.

Strip till offers beet growers another option

DIETRICH — Acey Shaw admits he had grown to dis-like the sugar beets in his

admits re inic grown to dislike the sugar beets in his
rotation.
From planting through
mid-summer, beets have tobe cared for irrigating cultivating and spraying, but
Shavis growing more fond of
beets thanks to the combination of new Roundup Readybeet seed and strip tillage.
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crop residue and minimum tillage where growers limit tillage passes. Shaw used just one pre-plant pass this spring compare to the five tillage passes be traditionally would use. He plans to reduce that to just one pass in 2009 when he will pull a caddy with the planter behind the strip till unit. A strip till unit assentially opens a slit in the ground for the seed and fertilizer. That leaves most of the previous crop residue on top to stop wind and water erosion in a field.

While the technology has taken hold in rain-fed growing regions such as the

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Urgent priorities, lingering problems at USDA

Obama supports big reduction in subsidies

WASHINGTON — On the campaign trail, President-elect Barack Obama sald his administration would help small family farms, end childhood hunger and upgrader oads and bridges in rural areas.

His commitment to the rural parts of America helped scure critical victories for him in Midwestern Corn Belt states, such as lowa and Minnesota, and has heightened expectations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Obama prepares to appoint an agriculture secretary to oversee wide-

ranging efforts.

During cash-strapped times, the challenges of mounting new initiatives are daunting. And the USDA is still battling long-running problems: subsidy programs that give huge sums to ineligible, millionaire farmers; food inspections that put Americans at risk for food-born illnesses: and nutrition programs that fail to identify more than 30 percent of Americans who live in povery and are at risk of hunger every month.

month.

Things are not working like they should. When things go wrong, It's difficult if not impossible sometimes to determine who should take responsibility. Said Rep. Collin Peterson, Dylinn, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The mission of the department needs to be examined; there needs

INSIDE

Meet the three candidates for Secretary of Agriculture.

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to be some restructuring."

Officials in the Bush administration defended the department's
record over the past eight years,
saying that despite the need for-continued reforms, the agency has
successfully responded to a number of crises and has kept the agricultural industry healthy, its core
mission.

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"We have established a very good foundation. The country produces what is essentially a positive in our balance of trade with agriculture,"

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The company, one of the
largest health and agricultural chemical makers in the

world, expects the moves to save about \$700 million per year by 2010. Dow also will temporarily idle 180 plants and prune 6,000 contractors from its payroll.

Last month, Dow Chemical had said it would review all options to reduce costs and eliminate or defer capital spending. The Midland, Mich-based company expects the new Dow to be comprised of three units: Joint ventures; performance products; and

health and agriculture, advanced materials and other market-facing busi-nesses.

Agriprocessors worker expected to plead guilty

CEDAR RAPIDS. Io CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—A former human resources employee at a northeast lowa kosher slaughterhouse is expected to plead guilty this week to federal charges. Karina Pilar Freund is charged with conspiracy to

harbor undocumented immigrants and harboring, aiding and abetting the harboring of undocumented immigrants for profit.

She pleaded not guilty last month after a federal grand jury returned a 12-count indictment against

indictment against Agriprocessors and its managers. The Indictment alleged they were intricately involved in efforts to employ illegal immigrants at the Postville plant.

Snowpack

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pleasant as irrigators and ski resort owners would like, it is still early in the season.
"It's still early enough that we can catch up," he stild. But we do need above normal precipitation over the next few months to end up with a normal snowpack on April 1."
If the snowpack is still lagging on Feb. 1, then the chances of recovery to normal become slim.
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Even though the fall precipitation has fallen as rain instead of snow — except for the unexpected snow

storm in mid-October —
Abramovich said it has helped fill the soil profile. But more would be helpful. He estimates between 2 inchys and 5 inches of molsture are needed — either from rain in the fall or snowmelt in the spring — to saturate the soil.

Soil molisture can play a big role in how the snowmelt comes off and how much water actually makes it to a reservoir. Salmon Falls reservoir is below last year's storage

below last year's storage level because a relatively ample snowpack disap-

peared before it made it to the dam. The Upper Snake basin reservoir system, on the other hand, is above last

the other hand, is above last year's level.

The weather outlook is not holding out much promise for snow in the first half of December.

"We don't see anything on the horizon," said Jay Breidenbach, spokesman for the National Weather Service in Boise. "We seem to be locked into a pattern with an upper level high pressure along the West Coast. As long as that holds, we'll see warm tempera-

tures and dry weather with maybe a sprinkle here or there."

there."
Neutral sea temperatures arent giving any indications of what the rest of the winter may be like either. Colderthan-normal sea temperamay be like either. Colder-than-normal sea tempera-tures in the Pacific Ocean last winter spawned a weather pattern known as La Nina, which usually means a colder, wetter win-ter for the Pacific Northwest. "There's still a chance it will turn wet and snowy, but it could stay warm and dry. We've lost our best predic-tor," Breidenbach said.

Kathleen Sebelius

Current Job. Governor of Kansas.

Credentials. Eight years in the Kansas legislature; two terms as state insurance commissioner; now in her second and final term as governor. Served as chairwoman of the Democratic Governor Association, a group Bill Clinton once led. Gave the Democratic response in January to President Bush's last Sidic of the Union address.

What she offers Schelius, 60, is considered a rising star in the Democratic Party and is well regarded for her leadership abilities. Time magazine in 2005 named her one of the nation's five best governors. She has been a strong advocate for children's health issues in her state, activity that is seen as an

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said USDA press secretary Keith Williams. "In a country where we liftport more than we send out, agriculture con-tinues to be a bright spot." Many of the problems that Obama wishes to tackle have been controversial for several decades.

decades.
Improper payment of crop
subsidies — intended to help
struggling family farmers —
is a prime example.
Last week, a report by the
Governent Accountability
Office asserted that the
USDA continued to give federal subsidies to ineligible,
wealthy farmers despite a
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I Intend to end as president."
However, the response
from some other Democrats
shows how difficult it will be
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"You need to look at the risk that is involved with crops. One year you might make \$2.5 million, but another year you can lose \$2.5 million, "you don't get credit for that," said Peterson, who grew up on a farm in Minnesota. "If you reduce subsidies, the cost of food will go up."

The most urgent change needed for the Obama

THOSE THAT COULD BE BOSS the 2002 farm bill, which has been criticized for including lucrative deals for large farming interests. His work as a lobbysis on agricultural issues, including the horsemeat industry, could be an obstacle because Obama has vowed to reduce lobbysis influence in his administration. Quote: The so-called world market is not a free market by anyone's definition. As long as you have Europeans subsidizing wheat exports, and marketing boards in Cannada, you're going to see continued market influence by governments. We have the most efficient farmers in the world, but most of them can't compete with government-imposed prices overseas.

Dennis Wolff

Current Job: Pennsylvania agriculture

Current jour Pennsytvania agriculture secretary.

Credentialis: A sixth-generation dairy farmer who owns Pen-Col Farms, a 600-acre dairy cattle operation. Serves as a board member of the Pennsylvania Dairy Stakeholders and on Penn State's board of trustees. Successfully pushed for a state law that deals with water-quality Issues and helps to result conflicts between farmers and local communities.

What the offers: Wolff, 57, has firsthand experience running a farm and managing a

experience running a farm and managing a government agriculture department. In Pennsylvania, he has expanded farmers markets, which Obama wants to see grow

markets, which Obama wants to see grow nationally.

Vetting: His political experience is limited, primarily to the three years in his current post in a state with great agricultural challenges. He is viewed by some small farmers as being too supportive of larger, corporate farms.

Quote: "Food safety is a top priority for ensuring public health. From farm fields to the dinner plate, every participant involved in the supply chain plays a key role in the food production and safety process—from producers and pracessors to state and federal agencies to consumers preparing food at home."

Charles Stenholm

Charles Stenholm

Current fois: Lobbyist and senior policy advises at Washington-based agricultural law firm Olsson Frank Weeda.

Credendais: Member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 13 terms, from 1979 to 2005, and former ranking Democratic member of the Agriculture Committee. Graduated from Texas Tech University with bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture education. Operated a cotton farm near Abilene, Texas, for several years. What he offers: Stenholm, 70 has extensive experience shaping agricultural policy in Congress and a working knowledge of farming operations.

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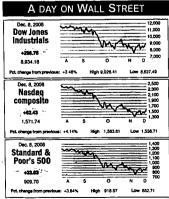
issues in her state, activity that is seen as an asset since the USDA's largest and fastest-growing programs are for federally subsi-dized nutrition programs for infants and wetting: Sebelius has no Washington experience, and her knowledge of agricul-tural issues is limited to those she has con-fronted as governor of an agriculturally rich

irontee as governor of an agriculturary res-state.

Quote: 'In a state like Kansas, where over 20 percent of our jobs and economy involves agriculture and the land, changes in the climate and atmosphere can be dev-astating. Less water and hotter tempera-tures will result in fewer crops and less pro-duction, and that affects our state, the coun-try and the world."

USDA, according to the GAO and the Congressional Research Service, is improving the department's food administer a patchwork of

food safety laws that often overlap and do not always make public safety the first priority.



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed renewed confidenc Monday, extending its raily and litting the Dow Jones industrials their highest level in a month following President-elect Barack Obama's promise to increase infrastructure spending to lift the

economy. The Dow advanced nearly 300 points, gaining 560 points in the last two sessions to extend a period of relative tranquility on Wall Street. The Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 have fisen in nile out of 11 sessions with investors absorbing bad economic news without signs of the penic that rocked the market for much of the fall.

fall.
The Dow rose 298,76, or 3.46 percent, to 8,934.18, its highes close since it finished at 8,943.81 on Nov. 7. The blue-chip in which added 259 points on Fiddy Is now up for December. Broader indexes also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index advanced 33.63, or 3.84 percent, to 999.70; and the Nasdaq composite index jumped 62.43, or 4.14 percent, to 1.571.74.

Farmers target EPA report they say might tax cows

For farmers, this stinks:
Belching and gaseous cows and hogs could start costing them money if the federal government decides to charge fees for air-polluting animals.

Farmers so far are turning their noses up at the notion, which they contend is a possible consequence of an Environmental Protection Agency report after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2007 that greenhouse gases from niotor vehicles amounts to air pollution.

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pollution.

"This is one of the most ridiculous things the federal government has tried to do," said Alabama Agriculture Commissioner Ron Sparks, an outspoken opponent of the fear.

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EPA officials insisted Friday that the lengthy, highly technical report, which mostly focuses on other sources of air pollution, does not include a proposal to tax live-

include a proposal to tax nve-stock.

But the American Farm Bureau Federation said, based on federal agriculture department figures, it would require farms or ranches with more than 25 dairy cows, 50 beef cattle or 200 hogs to pay an annual fee of about \$175 for each dairy cow, \$87.50 per

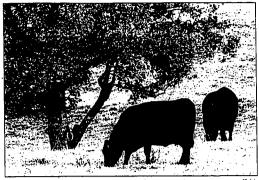
head of beef cattle and \$20 for each log.
The executive vice president of the Wyorning Farm Bureau Federation, Ken Hamilton, estimated the fee would cost owners of a modest-stzed cattle ranch \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. He said he has talked to a number of livestock owners about the proposals, and 'all have said if the fees were carried out, it would bankrupt them.'

Sparks said Wednesday he's worried the fee could be extended to chickens and other farm animals and cause more meat to be imported.

other farm unimus and cause more meat to be imported. "We'il let others countries put food on our tables like they are putting gas in our cars. Other countries don't have the health standards we have, "Sparks said. The farm groups say the fee would apply to farms with livestock operations that emitmore than 100 tons of carbon emissions in a year and fall under federal Clean Air Act provisions.

rovisions.

EPA officials said the gency has not taken a posiagency has not taken a posi-tion on any of the matters dis-cussed in its response to the Supreme Court ruling. And John Millett, a spokesman for EPA's air and radiation divi-sion, said there has been an ownerimplification of the implification of the document "to the point



These Aubern cows are manuare of a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency to charge a fee for air-letting cows and logs. The proposal was one of several drafted after a 2007 Supreme Court miling found that greenhouse gases the animals entit through flattlence or beliching amounts to air polition. It would require fa or ranches with more than 25 daily cows, 50 best cattle or 200 logs to pay an annual fee of about \$3.75 for each dairy cow, \$87.50 per head of beef cattle and \$20 for each log.

"EPA is not proposing any type of tax on livestock," he

sald.

The EPA briefly mentions "raising livestock" in its report on ways to regulate greehnouse gases under the provisions of the Clean Air Act. Paul Schlegel, director of public policy for the

American Farm Bureau Federation, said it determined the possible fees that could be imposed by using Agriculture Department, statistics on the amount of greeninesstock and applied it to the EPA's permitting rules. Farmers from across the

country have expressed outrage over the EPA report, both on Internet sites and in opinions sent to EPA during a public comment period that ended last week. Many call it a "cow tax" and say the EPA proposed it.

"it's something that really has a very big potential

adverse impact for the live-stock industry," said Rick Krause, the senior director of congressional relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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The fee would cover the cost of a permit for the live-stock operations. While farmers say it would drive them out of business, an organization supporting the proposal hopes it forces the farms and ranches to switch to healthier crops.

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"It makes perfect sense if you are looking for ways to cut down on meat consumption and recoup environmental losses," said Bruce Friedrich, a spokesman in Washington for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "We certainly support making factory farms pay their fair share," he said.

U.S. Rep. Robert Aderholt, a Republican from Haleyville in orthwest Alabama, said he has spoken with EPA officials and doesn't believe the cow tax is a serious proposal that will ever be adopted by the agency.

agency.

"Who comes up with this kind of stuff?" said Perry Mobley, director of the Alabama Farmers Alabama Farmers Federation's beef division. "It recerations beet division. "It seems there is an ulterior motive, to destroy livestock farms. This would certainly put them out of business."

Team studies perennial fix to perennial problem

By Hemy C. Jackson
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — The solution to a perennial problem of farming could be, well, perennials.
Researchers at lowa State University are experimenting with the placement of perennial prairie strips in corn and sopbean fields as a way of lessening rumoff and soil erosphens problems nearly as old as farming liself.
"We know the farmers need to make a profit, but how do we interject some of these strips so that the farmers need to do, but we can have need to do to do have need to do to do do a to percent to de de de do do do do need to a to percent to 20 percent reduc-



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Soil erosion is a longterm
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care to prevent runoff groups for not taking enough care to prevent runoff from reaching waterways. Chemicals used in farming are blamed for a variety of problems in waterways, including the growth of the

so-called Dead Zone in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Idea behind the project is to take a concept already common to farming buffer strips — and improve it with more strategic thinking, sald Matt Helmers, an assistant professor and extension agricultural engineer at lowa State.

Helmers and other

researchers believe there are environmental and practical benefits to precision placement of the strips. Farmers may be able to keep more land in use by incorporating the system, he said, while it would also, help protect waterways and natural ecosystems.

This is taking some land out but trying to maximize the environmental benefit of all of the land that's out of production, Helmers said.

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The experiment is under way at 14 watersheds in the Neal Smith National Wildlife Refuge in central Iowa. Besides examining water quality and crosion, researchers hope to find out whether the praifie strips can attract wildlife that would otherwise avoid an area designated for row crops.

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There are positive signs so far. Schulte said.
"We have some birds who are here who are only using the strips." she said. "Birds that were already doing well within the agricultural fields we don't need to worry about the need to worry about these birds."

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water through, But for Shaw that residue was a blessing. He strip tilled a field in 2008 that typically yielded 18 to 24 tons per-acre sugar beets because the light sold blew with the wind and sheemed plants off. A3 or 10 acre spot in the middle of the field blew out so regularly the area only yielded 6 ton

the area only yielded 6 ton per-acre.
Shaw planted the field around April 22 this year and didn't suffer wind or frost kill during the June cold snap. A better stand paid off in the beet pile with a yield of 29 tons per-acre and 16.8 percent sugar.
He was concerned about dealing with the residue at harvest, but was pleasantly surprised by how well it went.
"We had a little trouble at times staying on the row

"We had a little trouble at times staying on the row with a topper but otherwise it was no trouble," Shaw sald. Solls on the north side of the Snake River tend to be lighter and more susceptible to blow outs from wind, but growers in areas with heavier soils are also giving strip till accoser look — more than 120 growers and three manufacturers participated in a field day at the Shaw farm

in September.
Researchers with the The
U.S. Départment of
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Researchers found no sta-tistical yield difference between strip till and con-ventional tiliage beets at the farm — the field averaged 32 tons per acre with 17.7 per-cent sugar. But using strip till reduced production costs by 330 to \$35 per acre based on the University of Idaho cus-tom rate guide.

Although strip till alone will save trips across the field, it's the combination of using Roundup Ready beets

using Roundup Ready beets with strip till that offers the with strip till that offers the greatest savings. Using Roundup Ready beets allowed him to spray the field twice and cultivate once compared to cultivat-ing four times. And he didn't have to pay for a hoeing

have to pay for a norms crew. While Shaw hasn't run the numbers to see how this strip till fields compared to conventional tillage in terms of production costs, he expects the strip till unit he bought this year will pay for itself in two to three years, depending on how many acres it is used to plant.

Water savings was another area with a real but uncalcu-lated payback. In the past, Shaw has turned the pivot on as soon as he finished plant-

ing and let it run until the beets emerged. This year, he planted into undisturbed soil and didn't start irrigating until the beets were up.



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Detective: Shackled teen was chained to fireplace

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—
Three people appeared in court Monday on charges of kidnapping and torturing a livestigator said had been kept chained in a fireplace. choked with a belt and denied food for days at attine during more than a year incaptivity.

The emaclated boy fled a home in Tracy last week with a chain around his ankle and sought help a local gyn.

Michael Schumacher, 34, Jaquin County Jail.

his wife, Kelly Layne Lau, 30, and the teen's one-time guardian, Caren Ramirez, 43, face torture, kidnapping and child abuse charges.

Dog rescuing dog a hero in Chile

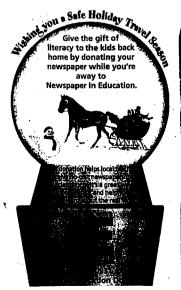
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —
Chileans have a new hero: an apparently homeless dog that pulled the body of another dog through traffic off a busy highway.

A surveillance camera on a Santiago freeway captured images of a dog trottling past speeding care to pull the life-less body!, of the other canine, which had been run over by a vehicle, away from traffic and onto the median stip.

strip.
The scene was broadcast
by Chilean television stations
and then posted on Web sites

such as YouTube.com, and hundreds of thousands of people had viewed versions of it by Monday. Highway crews removed both the dead and live dogs from the median strip of the Vespucto Norte Highway shortly after the Dec 4 Inci-dent. But the rescuer dog ran

Authorities say images of the rescue prompted some people to call and offer to adopt the dog, but neither highway workers nor a televi-sion crew could find the ani-mal.



Study: Gender gap remains for heart attack care

NEW YORK (AP) - Women NEW YORK (AP) — Women hospitalized with heart attacks still don't get the treatment they need and are more likely to die than men if they suffer a massive heart attack, a new study of U.S. hospitals

a new study of U.S. hospitals shows.
Overall, women survive heart attacks about as well as men when they are under a hospitals care. But the 'study found that a gender gap remains, when women have the most serious type of heart attack. Women also get less of the recommended medicines and procedures than men, or it takes longer to get them.
"We're doing better but not good enough for women," sald Dr. Hani Jineid, lead author of the study from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.
The data came from 420

program to get doctors to folprogram to get doctors to folprow guidelines for treating
heart attack patients.
Previous research has suggested that women's heart
attacks were treated less
aggressively.
The research was funded by
the heart association and the
findings were reported
Monday in the group's medical journial, Circulation.
Dr. Nieca Goldberg, a cardlogist who specializes in
women's care, said the study
suggests that women's heart
attack symptoms still are not
being taken seriously. Some
women don't have typical
symptoms like chest pains,
she said, but may have pain
lower in their bodies or severe
shortness of breath.

"This really continues to be
very disappointing." said
Goldberg who is director of

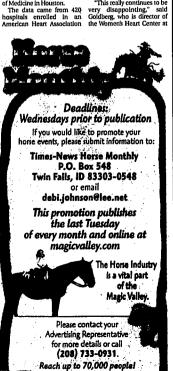
very disappointing," said Goldberg, who is director of the Women's Heart Center at

NYU Langone Medical Center in New York. "I think my col-leagues need to get on the stick."

stick."

The study examined the hospital treatment for 78,254 heart attack victims to see if guidelines were followed and how many died. Hospitals in the heart association's "Get

with the Guidelines" program are required to put that infor-mation in a registry. When they looked at heart attacks overall, about the same number of men and women died in the hospital. But when they looked at the most serious kind of heart attack, there was a difference.



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The fine and the fancili

Woodworking, welding students auction off their handiwork

By Virginia Hutchins Times-News writer

Perhaps you appreciate handcrafted furniture—solid wood, fine design, joints that inspire a craftaman's pride. Perhaps your garden needs an imaginative ornament or towering rellis. Either way, here's an auction you can't miss.

Pieces for sale Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science were crafted by College of Southern Idaho woodworking and welding students, employing what they've learned about drafting, cabinetmaking and finish work.—or about plasma torches, metallurgy and machining. Sawdust fills the air in one noisy workshop. Sparks fly and lights flash in the other. From both emerge things of high quality and surprising beauty.

emerge things of high quality and surprising beauty.

You can look over them all on Priday at the Herrett Center, before Saturday's afternoon auton. (Many of the wooden pieces featured here-weren't completed when they were photographed. Hardware was missing a bed lacked its rails and headboard, and stains and finishes hadn't yet high-lighted the colors of the woods. The pieces will be finished by Friday.)

See something you love? Buy it now or say good-bye. You'll never see other pieces quite like these.

Virginia Hutchins may be reached at 735-3242

Handcrafted pieces

The College of Southern ideho's cabinetmaking and welding students crafted the furniture, garden art and decorative pieces for sale at the 19th annual Christmas suction, which originature says its bigger than ever. The event helps fand CSI woodworking and welding students' educational trips and travel to competitions. See the merchandise: The furniture will be displayed from 1 to 9 pm. Friday in the foyer and Rick Allen room at the Herrett Center for-Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Place your bids: The Rick Allen room's doors will open at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the suction action begins at 11-85 that afternoon. Other attractions: Also on Saturday, the college's realderital construction students will sell a test one bern-filler storage unit, to be displayed outside the Herrett Center. Customary and students? 19 for which the college of the college

Sit in style

Twin Falls sophomore Charlie Wrigley built his ts four chairs of redwood and pine, letting plent polts attach the table's frame to its legs, and down

boils attach the tables traine to its legs, t leg joints. Sturdy is an understatement. The chair's seats and backs are flat, bu each chair back adds just the right restre finlsh will darken the wood a little, highl



Insulating shades slow windows' energy loss

DEAR JIM: I should replace my windows to save-energy, but with the bad economy. I just cannot afford more debt. Is installing insulating window shades or curtains a viable option, and which types are best? — Megan I.

DEAR MEGAN: Windows

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account for a substantial amount of heat loss from a house. This is because a sinamount of heat loss from a house. This is because a single pane of glass has an insulating value of only about R-1, whereas an insulating value of only about R-1, whereas an insulated wall may be R-17. The window will lose 17 times more heat per square foot than the wall. Also, there is all relaxing around windows which further increases heat loss and creates chilly drafts.

Another indirect energy loss from windows, even double-pane ones without low-e (low-emissivity) coatings, is radiant heat loss. Even though the room air is adequately warm for comfort, you feel chilly near the clear cold glass. When someone feels chilly, they often set the furnace thermostat a little higher making the furnace crun longer



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and using more energy.
The savings from installing insulating shades and/or curtains often provides a much faster payback than expensive replacement windows. Many people still choose replacement windows because of cleaning convenience, less furniture fading or nice appearance, or because their old windows are totally shot. The additional insulating value from indoor window coverings can range from B.

coverings can range from R-1 to R-5, but the insulation

is only part of the story.

Insulating shades which
have the edges trapped in
vertical side tracks are most effective. This reduces the room air flow around the shade and across the cold

glass.

Last fall, I installed Warm

Window insulated Window



ulated Window Guilt shade in Dulley's home/office increases the R-value the windows from R-2 to R-7 and reduces air leakaze

Quilt shades in my home office where I am writing

this column. I realize a sig-nificant overall savings

because I feel much more comfortable in this room. I am able to set the furnace thermostat 3 degrees lower than before.

These shades use a quilted, multilayered fabric with heat-reflective film in the center. This layer reflects the radiant heat back indoors and publishers aff (moisture and religious parts). center. This layer reflects the radiant heat back indoors and minimizes salr/moisture migration through the fabric. The plastic side rough the fabric. The plastic side to the was side to the wall opening with double-sticky tape, so they were easy to install. A pull rope is used to ray to install. A pull rope is used to ray to install. A pull rope is used to ray to make the way to install a wall of a man of micro or the wall of the wal

able.
Another option is a light-weight cellular pleated shade. When it is hanging down over the window, the cells open to create insulating dead air spaces. Eclipse Curtains makes typical-

ment of the light and

on value. DEAR JIM: My house

LOGAL JIMI NY HOUSE has a stucce exterior. Several years ago, mold started to grow on it. I had it cleaned and painted, but the mold is sturting to grow back. How can I keep it from coming back each time? — Bob N. DEAR BOB. Mold requires moisture, organic nutrients (dirt) and mold spores to grow. If you can remove a few tree limbs to allow sun to reach the wall, the sun's rays can slow the mold growth and the heat will th and the heat will

growth and the heat will help keep it dry. Wash down the wall peri-odically with a cleaner which inhibits mold growth. Some cleaners will not harm landscaping. Make sure the gutters are not leaking so' the soil does not stay damp' near that house wall.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

Fall's a good time to start a healthy compost pile

By Lee Reich For The Associated Press

Taking your compost pile's temperature is one way to tell how it's doing.

A healthy compost pile often has a passing, healthy 'fever' that may be as high as 150 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature, which a compost pile might maintain for a few days, is enough to cook to death virtually all pathogens, insects and weed seeds.

Building up steam

An abundance of compost materials makes autumn a good time to assemble a large pile all at once, and large, quickly assembled piles are the ones most likely to get steaming. Heat dissipates too easily from a small pile—one less than 3 feet on a side—and heat is lost as rapidly as it is produced from a pile built very slowly. This time of year, autumn leaves and garden debris, in addition to the usual grass clippings and kitchen trimnings, quickly fill compost bins.

The steam you often see billowing out of compost piles comes from the combined body heat of bac-



By adding a wide variety of materials to your compost pile, you offer a smorgashord of entrients, and the different textures allow for good aera-

teria, earthworms, fungi and other organisms working away at digesting raw mate-rials. All these organisms are happiest if provided ade-quate food, water and oxy-

gen.

By adding a wide variety of materials, you offer a smorpashord of nutrients, and the different textures allow for good a cration. For instance, old corn stalks or straw fluff up grass clippings or magleaves, either of which packs down into a sodden mass when used allone.

Get a bin

The most important thing you can do for your compost pile is to enclose it in some kind of bin. An enclosed pile is easier to build and, depending on the material, will retain heat and moisture better than an open pile, which can too easily look like a pile of garbage.

Once materials are assem-

bled, composting organisms get right to work in a wonderfully orchestrated sequence of activity. First come those organisms that

ng your compost pile's temperature is one way to tell how it's doing.

When a fever is good

There's no need to fret over the temperature of a compost the Sliding the long probe of a compost thermometer into the innards of a compost pile

thrive at lower temperatures, the so-called psychrophiles (Mesophiles (Mesophi Once temperatures warm a bit, the next group, the mesophiles, get to work, and continue to do so up to about 100 degrees. As internal temperatures rise, the group of organisms called thermophiles start to multiply. They work above even 160 degrees, After a few days at high temperatures, thermophiles have finished their food and are exhausted, so tempera-

"herd" within is doing. Are they working fast, so decom-position will be well on its way before colder weather temporarily slows or stops activity? If the herd is sing-gish, perhaps the pile needs moisture or more nitrogen— manure or a sprinkling of fer-tilizer—to get cranking. Temperature isn't everything

isn't everything

Whether the herd works quickly or slowly, however, any pile of organic materials eventually turns to compost. So don't worny if your pile never gets a fever. At lower temperatures, the process is merely slower.

It is a combination of temperature and time that does in bad guys, such as diseased plans, within the pile. If an hour at 140 degrees kills-a pathogen, that pathogen might still die at 120 degrees in 24 hours, even at a balmy 100 degrees in avec mat pathogen, own the material is ready to use once it is brown, with

or slow, the material is ready to use once it is brown, with the original materials no longer recognizable, and when it has a nice woodsy smell. The pile also will have cooled to surrounding temperatures.

Shower heads easy to install

Tired of that leaky, single-

stream shower head left over from the Nixon admin-istration? If so, there's no need to call

If so, there's no need to call joe the Plumber. Itsis pick up a wrench and change the shower head yourself, because explacing it is one of the easiest things for a homeowner to do. It's as elementary as just twisting off the aging shower head and screwing the new one to the existing shower term.

On both ends of the price strength of the price of the pri

held versions.

With a wrench and some thread tape, most shower heads on the market can be changed in a few simple

"The most common thing "The most common tuning among consumers is that people don't know that this is easy," said Mark Knurek, senior product manager for Moen Inc. "They think there is something they have to do behind the wall, that they

Shower heads can experi-Shower heads can experience lime buildup that
affects water flow, and older
shower heads may not be up
to current low-flow guidelines, sald Amy Matthews,
host of two shows on the
DIY Network.

Matthewark saws you should

DIY Network.

Matthews says you should turn off the water supply to the house, or just to the shower, before working on the shower head.

You also would want to turn on the shower handles and let whatever is sitting in the pipes drain out so you don't have any extra leakage while you're working.

Matthews said.

Another good plees of

Another good piece of advice: Be careful when working with copper pipe, which is relatively soft and flexible. It could get dam-aged if you use too much

You have to work slov

"You have to work stowny and gingerly with your wrenches," Matthews sald. Make sure you follow the product instructions carefully. Keep your shower head spie- and-span with an overthe-counter cleaner to avoid lime accumulation.

New styles designers hope we can't do without

By Jura Koncius The Washington Post

The French dressing of the The French dressing of the American home began 40 years ago when Plerre Deux brought us the Provencal look of toile, wroughtion chandellers, falence tableware and cotton print tablecloths. Now, a new licensed collection of Plerre Deux furniture by Highland House is about to come to a wider audience.

about to come to a wider audience.

The company, started by Plerre Le Vec and Plerre Moulln as an antiques shop in New York's Greenwich Village, became a nationwide chain. The two Pierres sold the compa

ny in 1988. In the early 1990s, the new owners filed for Chapter 11. But in 1993, Florre Deux was purchased by Hedwige and Andre Cointreau, a couple who owns Le Cordon Bleu cooking school, and the two have built inte business back up to 20 U.S. stores.

"Americans like the uniqueness of it, the chic and the charm, and love the stories behind it," says Hedwige Cointreau, whose homes in Partis and the Loire Valley were combed for antiques reproduced for the 60-piece collection of laddershack chalirs with rush seats and upholstered daybeds.

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Deux ferniture by Highland House is about to come to a wider andi-ence. Shown is Pierre Deux's



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By the time I'm done, it should be a really stable, good piece, Paul woodworking student Suzette Gates said, working to make the draw-ers slide smoothly, She had yet to add hardware and experiment with lous wood finishes. Whichever she chooses, this piece will be a beauty.

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The wooden wares

The pleces pictured here are only a sampling of the furniture up for auction Saturday, built by 25 woodworking students. You'll also find:

Maple entertainment center
Arts and Crafts-style curiof /library cabinet, of quartersawn white oak
Three-legged coat tree of typtus
Lyptus gun cabinet for six rifles
Oxen yoks-shaped clock/thermometer/barometer of white oak
Toy rifle of walnut and purple heart
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Gate-leg table of cherry, with folding leaves
Maple china cabinet
**Later of contemporary aider end tables with stone accents
L-shaped office desk of walnut and maple
Bookcase of maple and mahogany
Dinling or conference table of aider and metal
White oak rocking chair

- White oak rocking chair
- Cutting boards

The welded wares

With about 35 welding students preparing for this year's auction, expect more and bigger metal works than in the past. Besides the pieces featured here, welding students will offer for auction:

9-foot-tall replica windmill

Elitobath

Rusted wishing well with planter

Bycorative garden bench

Large multi-compartment flower pot

6-foot-tall rose tree

Wrought-from coat rack

Howling wolf inlay table

Browning shadow box

4-foot indian wall hanging

4-foot willow wall art

Nature scene shadow box

Stagecoach with horse team

Dragonfly year ornament

Wall-mount candle holders

Various flat signs and cutouts

- Various flat signs and cutouts Various disc cutouts

"Organic arbor

Requiring more

Alejandro Cortes of Buhi put a lot of metal into their masterpiece. Pick the perfect spot on your garden path for this pretty piece, because you won't vant to move it more want to more .. than you must,



Reviews by Virginia Hutchins Photos by Meagan Thompson

Swing in style

March Company

The frame won't spread when you sit in this porch swing, and even southern idalo winds won't tear it apart. First-year welding students Cole Merrick of Bruneau and Jay Long of Grand View estimate their creation at about 130 pounds. "It's a heavy-duty swing, it's not going to break on you," Merrick said. 'It's not some China. It's American-made."

said. "It's not some China. It's American-made."

The sent of woven sheet metal—yes, the pair managed to weave the strips square and keep them tight—hangs from chains with adjustable links. Have trouble rising from a reclined sent? I lust adjust for a flatter pitch. Short legst The height is flexible, too.

Bolt this silver gray swing to your deck, plant its flower boxes with blooms next spring, hang baskets from the hooks on either side and you'll be the envy of the neighbors.



Vatch video of the weld-ing students in action inside CSI's shop, and preview their auction items.





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Seacial to The Washington Poet

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In the course of Installation of any septic system, subsoil is bound to make its way to the soil surface. Because of its actifity and lack of nutrients, it may not support grass. It may simply be that subsoil was placed over your septic tank, and you may be able to texture some offt and replace it with good topsoil. with good topsoil.



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Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00		\$9.0
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200,00				\$200.0
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DEAR ABBY: I hope "Mother With a Secret" (Sept. 3) will speak to her children about the half-

with a secret (sept. 3) was been with the half-brother they don't know about.

I was given up for adoption at birth and was raised by a wonder-film mom and dad. After my oldest 2 him was born, I wanted more fiformation about my birth parchet history. My parents understood and helped me obtain the information. It has now been 28 years since I reunited with my birth mother and six half-siblings. Although my birth mother had not told anyone about me before I offinated her, by the time I met lyer in person, she had told all her lythidren about me. The sky didn'fall, and the earth didn't crumble. Instead, we bear if rieds & sisters and brothers — all of whom I love dearly.

and browns — and dearly.

"As it turned out, I inherited a disease that both my biological parents have. I found out only because I asked to be tested after they told me. Because I was diagnosed early, I will be fine. Some secrets should not be kept.

— LUCKY DAUGHTER

— LUCKY DAUGHTER
DEAR LUCKY: 1 agree. 1 have
always advocated for an adopted
child's right to know if he or she
has a genetic predisposition to any
illnesses. While you were "lucky," readers' pinions on the subject were

ixed. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Except for some

medical need to know, have you considered that the adopted child DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR
BINTHDAY YOU will need plenty of
patience and wisdom to get
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DEAR ABBY Phillips

may not have been told about the adoption, or that he might not WANT to be found? As an adoptee, I have been approached by strangers claiming kinshp. Iknow enough about my irresponsible birth parents to not want to know any of their kin, no matter how "respectable" they may seem. Not all of us want to be found.

—'OLD CURMUDGEON'
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IN OREGON DEAR ABBY: While I was moving

my III mother from her home to live with me in another state, she told me that Dad was not my birth father. I was stunned, I asked a lot of questions, and thought I had learned everything I needed to know. After she passed away, I did some checking.

everything I needed to know.
After she passed away, I did some checking on my own and learned that not only did my birth father live a half-hour from where I grew up, but that I had a half-brother and four half-sters. No one knew about me. I also found out that I am only five months odder than one of his daughters. The whole situation caused me a lot of grief and affected the entire family, especially my father's wife, who is still living.

There are a lot more questions that I have now, but I will never get

the answers because Mom is gone. I urge "Mother With a Secret" to tell her kids now — while they can hear the whole story straight from her - UNRESOLVED

that blesses the twes of us more almost entrolled.

I commend "Mother" for the decision she made many years ago. I pray her son was raised knowing the runth about his brand that if she decides to share her "secret" with her other two children, she will be able to find a sense of healing.

—ADOPTIVE

lips. JUNESOLYED IN ALABAMA.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your advice to 'Mother.' but I feel strongly she should tell her children now. They will have questions for sure, some of which may not be answered in a letter to be opened after her death. Unfortunately, my mom didnic leave us a letter to read after she was gone. The adopted children the cause the adoption happened almost 35 years ago, and Mompassed away three years gao, lwish she was still here to answer the many questions I have, as well as those of my half-sister who has recently become part of the family.—WISH MOTHER

HADN'T KEPT A SECRIT

DEAR ABBY: Adoption should be a celebration, not a secret. The reality is that adoption is a miracle that blessee the lives of all who are involved.

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spin on your troubles or create an illusion of being something that doesn't exist. If you are kind to others, they will be kind to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You possess a powerhouse of energy

CANCER (June 21-July 22); You possess a powerhouse of energy and should apply your skills to constructive activities. This Isn1, however, the time to make significant changes or to gamble with your money or your heart. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cuddle up with a good book. It might be good idea to seek distance from the crowd to ensure some monegois of naces and barmonium.

moments of peace and harmony. Argumentative or abrasive people

might cross your path.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick
to the tried and true. Your friends, pariners or co-workers might encourage you to walk a high wire or dive into untested waters, but you won't be comfortable doing things that are allen to your nature.

you won't be comortance outside things that are allen to your nature. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Catch a falling star. Friends may need a helping hand if they fall from grace. Your support and assistance will be valued. You are a bit wiser than usual and can offer advice or

and block emerging problems on your behalf. Avoid adding to ten-sions with an authority figure. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

guidance to younger people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Depend on other people to help you out in a pinch. Someone else may be able to run interference and block emerging problems.

21): Root for the home team. It is commendable to welcome guests and show hospitality to the weary traveler, but don't forget to remain

traveler, but don't longet to remain gracious and supportive of those you hold near and dear. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Don't lecture to an empty auditorium. Something that strikes you as politically incorrect could encourage you to drag out the soapbox. Your preaching might merely fall

on deaf cars
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Never jump off a merry-go-round
until the music stops playing. You
may be anxious to escape form a
situation that seems to go around
in circles, but this isn't the right
time to make your move.

in circles, but this isn't the right time to make your move. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20), Avoid arguments for the sake of argument. You may take the opposing view just to set the record straight or in an effort to open someones eyes. Your best Intentions might not be recog-nized as such.

charges related to a fire the previous February that killed 100 people. A suicide bomber killed flow victims outside an exclusive Moscow hotel, Former Vice President Al Gor endorsed Howard Dean for the Democratic presidential nomination. Former Sen. Paul Simon died in Springfield, Ill., at age 75.

One year ago: A young man once affiliated with a missionary school shot nine people at the school near Denwer and a megachurch in Colondo Springs; four victims died and the gunnan, Matthew Murray, killed himself. Pig farmer Robert "Willie" Pickton, caused of being Canadia worst serial killer, was convicted of six counts of second-degree music words of the counts of second-degree music which carried a mandatory sen-crite of the prison. Republican presidential candidates sought to embrace Hispanics in a Spanish Inguage debate in Coral Cables, Fia. The first summit between Lurope and Africa in seven years came to an accuminous send in liston, Portuguious.

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In 1892, "Widowers Houses," Bernard Shaw's first play, opened at the Royalry Theater in London. In 1940, British troops opened their Brist major offensive in North "Africa during World War II." — in 1942, thona declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. "In 1942, the Aram Khachaturian bailet "Gayane," featuring the Sturging "Saber Dance," was first performed by the Kirov Bailet. In 1958, the anti-communist lohn Birch Society was formed in Indianapolis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be glad you are who you are. There is no need to put a melodramatic

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 2008. There are 22 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
Four hundred years ago, on Dec. 99, 1608. English poet John Milton was born in London.

Indianapolis. In 1965, Nikolai V. Podgorny replaced Anastas I. Mikoyan as president of the Presidium of the

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In 1987, the first Palestinlan initidad, or uprising, began as riots broke out in Gaza and spread to the West Bank, triggering a strong Israeli colunter-response.

In 1990, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa won Poland's presidential runoff by a landstilde.

In 1992, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced their separation. (The couple's divorce became final Aug. 28, 1996.)

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Ten years ago: Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee drew up four proposed articles of impeachment against President Bill Clinton, all stemming from his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and long campaign to occur it im.

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IHSAA to vote on state wrestling tourney

The 2009 state wrestling tournament may be squeezed into two days if the Idaho High School Activities Idaho High School Activities
Association approves a
change today at the Board o
Directors meeting in Boise.
The tournament, which
hosts every classification

from 5A through 2A, is currently a three-day event, usually held at Pocatello's Holt Arena. The topic was discussed earlier this fall and was put on the action agenda for a vote.

District IV board member and Jerome High School athletic director Ty Jones said that the number of rounds will remain the same despite

the loss of a day.

"All the breaks (between rounds) that exist wouldn's cuffs anymore, Jones said.

The board will also vote on whether to move the high school golf season from the spring to fall, beginning with the fall 2009 semester. If approved, the golf season and championship tournaments would

year.
"We're talking about moving a sport," Jones said. "The
impact will be on the smaller
for those impact will be on the smaller schools because for those kids, golf isn't the No. 1 sport as compared to the larger schools that have more kids that are golfers first. I'm not

sure how that will go. It'll be an interesting conversation. Filter Middle School principal Greg Lanting, also an assistant golf coach at Filter High School, made the most receni push for the change this fall. If approved, the matter will see a final vote in January.

January.
Other matters concerning
District IV up for vote:

• A final vote on admitting Canyon Ridge High School to the HISAA. • Approval for combined programs, including Jerome and Shoshone for softball, and Buhl and Hagerman for baseball.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

What does the Canyon's future hold?

epending on how the planets, stars and athletic directors align, or simply school enrollment numbers, the Canyon Conference could have a different look within the next few enrollment cycles. There was a change of the conference's cast

there was a char this year (Declo moved down from 3A, and Wendell

SA, and ventuce moved up from 2A), and it might not stop there. Schools won't have to reclassify until 2010, and assuming the Idaho High School Activities Association doesn't have to delegate the state of the Idaho High School Activities Association doesn't have been been foreston anywhere (Class 3) in



ioann Fign School Activities Association today change its classification numbers (Class 3A Is 320 to 639 students, Class 2A Is 160 to 319, Class 1A Division I Is 100 to 159, Class 1A Division II is 99 and below), the Cany

DECLO

Now: 2A; 2-year average: 305.5 students According to high school principal Roland Bott, the 300-student average looks stable. The Hornets are one of the two teams pretty much assured to be in the conference in the near

CLPUS FERY

Now: 2A; 2-year average: 161 students
The Plots have seen their numbers drop
during the last few years. They were dangerously close to reclassifying this year but stayed
at 2A. When the state reclassifies for 2010,
Glenns Ferry will likely become a Class 1A Div.
I program. This will affect the football program, which must then play 8-man. The Pilots
baseball and softball teams may also be affected, as neither sport is currently offered at the
IA level.

GOODING

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Now: 3A: 2-year average: 359 students
Gooding appears to be comfortably placed in
3A, with about 40 students above the cutoff. The
wrinkle in that plan is the new charter school in
town. If North Vailey Academy succeeds in
opening a high school with approximately 100
students in the 2009-2010 school year, the
Senators will fall well below the 3A cutoff and
will be forced to reclassify in 2010.

NORTH VALLEY ACADEMY Now: no high school and not an IHSAA mem-

ber
According to school Chairman of the Board of Directors Deby Infanger, North Valley Academy plans to offer 8-man football and become sanctioned to compete in District IV and the HISAA state postsesson. It is unknown when this will happen. Given the school's projected first-year enrollment of 100 students or fewer, the school would join the Class IA Div. II Sawtooth Conference if admitted.

SHOSHOME

Now. 1A Div. 12 -year average: 138 students

The Indians are on the cusp of becoming a 2A program, but according to athletic director Tim Chapman, it won't happen until the 2012 at the earliest.

WILLEY

Now: 2A; 2-year average: 197.5 students
The Vikings are the foundation of the Canyon.
Athletic director Brian Hardy sald that Valley
High School has remained a steadfast Canyon
program for decades now and is projected to do
so for quite some time.

WENCEL
Now: 3A: 2-year wenge: 330 students
Just as the Trojans moved up to face in-county rival Gooding in postseason play, they may
lose the Senators again. Wendell could go either
way but will likely stay up.

My take is that the Canyon Conference will include Declo, Gooding and Valley, staring in 2010. Glenns Ferry will join the 1A Div. I Snake River Conference at that time.

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Mighty Mini

Spartans hope to compete for regional, state team titles

Reigning Class 4A District IV-V champion and perential wrestling powerhouse Minico appears reloaded for another scellar season on the mat.

The Spartans sent 20 wrestlers to the state tournament last year, and many of those kids are back, according to Minico couch Brad Cooper.

Cooper enters his 26th year at the helm of Minico's wrestling program. Assistant coach Steve Barnes has been with the program for 23 years. Together they have never experienced a losing season in a quarter century.

"I like to think we're a team to

reckon with every year." Cooper asid. "We work hard at lt. We try to get as many kids to tournaments and camps in the offseason and put them on the national team. I like to think we do a good job at it, and I like to think we were competitive every year."

The Spartans will beast one of the top wrestlers in the state — in any weight class — in Jake Hruza, who placed fourth at state last year at 140 pounds. Miguel Simental (second at state, 171) and Nathan Barclam, "it wasn't a bad year last year," Cooper said of the Spartans skith-place team finish at state. "We lost a lot of those kids — we had a couple state champs and probably two or three other

placers — but we still have some good kids coming up. We have a lot of kids back with state experience even though they didn't bring home a meda!* In addition, Cooper says he has a few freshman wrestlers that could turn some heads. District IVA should be really solid this year, with Jerome and Pocatello near the top. Contenders for the Class 4A tournament — which will be held at Holt Arens in Pocatello the last weekend in February—should include Blackfoot, Columbia and Nampa.

Minico's season gets under wat Wednosdan and the control of the control of the column was the column of the

Minico's season gets under way Wednesday as the Spartans wrestle against Madison and Rigby at Burley High School.

JEROME
Jerome coach Des Case is in his 11th year at the Tigers' helm.
Jerome finished third at districts last year, behind Minico and Pocatello. Jerome qualified 14

wrestlers to the state tournament last year.

"The vast majority of our state team is back." Case said.
Senior Cory Cummins returns after earning a state championship at 103 last year. He'll probably ween earning a state championship at 103 last year. He'll probably ween at 112 or 119 this season.

Wade Bennett (fifth at state, 112) are back to lead a lerome squad that has depth.
"It's a little early right now. We'll have our first matches (this) week, and we'll be able to tell a little more after those." Case said. "We're working hard in the room right now and just trying to get better. We'll know more after we get on the mat."

BUR! EY

Burley was fifth at districts last year, but graduated a core group of senior leaders. Last

Williams powers Panthers past Bucs 38-23

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CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Given a national stage, the Carolina Panthers made a pretty good case to be included among the NFIs top teams.

Running all over Tampa Bay with their emerging tandem of DeAngelo Williams and Jonathan Stewart, the Panthers seized control of the competitive NFC South with a 39-23 win over the Buccaneers on Monday night.

Williams rushed for a careerhigh 186 yards and two touchdowns, Stewart added 115 yards and two touchdowns, Stewart added 115 yards and two more scores and the Panthers set a team record for yards rushing for the second time in a month.

And this time it was against a team that came in having allowed only one rushing TD all season.



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division for themselves, mov-ing one game ahead of the Buccaneers (9-4). The Panthers (10-3) avenged their worst loss of the season and grabbed the top spot in the

The Monday nighter featur-ing the top teams in the NFC. South was billed as a chance for the division to emerge from the shadow of the tough NFC.

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The overlooked contenders, played even through three quarters, before the Panthers wore down the Buccancers' highly regarded defense in the final period behind their emerging stars in the backfield. Steve Smith added nine-catches for 117 yards and avouchdown, and the Panthers' overcame Jake Delhommes, two Interceptions behind their dominating ground game and an effective second-half defentwo interceptions behind their dominating ground game and an effective second-half defensive performance.

The Panthers moved within a game of the New York Glants for the best record in the NFC.

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Heisman-worthy Bradford no longer anonymous

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sam Bradford was the kind of kid everyone knew and nobody noticed.

nobody noticed.

He played every sport, and played most well, but Oklahoma already had its quarterback of the future in Rhett Bornar, and Bradford just didn't have the credentials.

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Bomar was considered the mation's best coming out of high school and a surefire NFL prospect to boot. Bradford was the local kidnet even considered the best in his own state.

A three-star recruit, a middle-of-the-pack guy — that was Bradford. A Heisman Trophy candidater No way. But come Saturday night, there he'll be, on a stage in New York with some of college football's other top players as the sport's top individual honor is handed out. He's likely to be joined by conference rivals Colt McCoy of Texas and Graham Harvell of Texas Tech, along McCoy of Texas and Graham Harrell of Texas Tech, along with Florida's Tim Tebow —

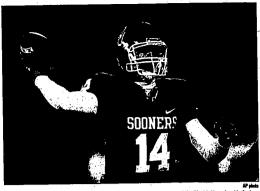
Heisman watch

This is the first in a series of Associated Press stories on the 2008 Heisman Trophy can-didates.

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No longer underrated,
Bradford earned his spot by
shattering every school
passing record and leading
the most prolific offense college football has ever seen.
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In winning an unprecedented third straight Big 12
championship and earning a
tot at the national title
against top-ranked Florida,
Bradford's Sooners broke the Bradtord's Sooners troke the NCAA season scoring record and topped 60 points for the fifth straight game — the first time that's happened in major college football since 1919.

1919.
In the process, he has made Bornar an after-thought, a bad memory from the lowest stretch in coach Bob Stoops' tenure:
Not bad for a kid who never truly devoted himself



s Saturday during the first quarter of the Big 12 Ch Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford passes S ball game against Misouri in Kansas City, Mo.

to football until he got to college.

"Back then, I was just tunity to come here and happy that I had the oppor-play," sald Bradford, whose

father, Kent, lettered for the Sooners in 1977 and 1978. "And now that I have this opportunity. I'm just trying to make the most of it." Bradford leads the mation with 48 fourchdown passes and a 1863 quarterback rating, throwing for 4,468 yard with only six interceptions in 442 attempts. He hasn't thrown a pick in the last four games — including wins against then-No. 2 Texas Tech, then-No. 11 Oklahoma State and then-No. 20 Missouri.

Coach Bob Stoops called him the best of his quarterbacks — a lot that includes 2003 Heisman winner Jason White and 2000 runner-up Josh Heupel.

"Hé's a great competitor, and you love it because the players see it. That's what makes him such a good leader because the players recognize it," Stoops sald. "You can't fool players that are out there with you. They know, and they play for him because they know that."

Wade leads Heat rally past Bobcats, 100-96

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 41 points, 10 in the final 8½ minutes to help the fourth quarter and beat the fourth dealers scored 15 and Shawn Marion added 13 points for the Heat, who extended their winning streak to four — their longest in nearly two years.

Jason Richardson scored 24 for Charlotte, but missed two free throws that would have tied the game with 32.3 seconds remaining. Emeka Ckafor added 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Bobcats, who lost to Marni for only the second time in the teams' iast eight meetings.

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OKLAHOMA CITY
Andris Bledrins has 17 points
and 21 rebounds, and the
Golden State Warrors ended
their nine-game losing skid
by holding off a late surge led
by Kevin Durant to beat the
Oklahoma City Thunder 112102 on Monday night.
Two of the Warriors tops
corers, Stephen Jackson
(20.1 points per game) and
Croy Maggette (19.1) sat out
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15 as Golden State (6-15) shot 50.5 percent from the field in leading from the opening dp.

Durant scored a season-high 41 and helped Oklahoma rally from 21 down in the fourth quarter, making consecutive 3-point-ers to pull The Thunder (2-25) to 165-162 before dop-



Milami Heat's Dwyane Wade shoots against the during the second quarter of a game in Milami st the Charlotte Bobcats M

ning their fourth straight.

GRIZZLIES 109, ROCKETS 97

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rudy Gay scored 20 points, Hakim Warrick and O.J. Mayo added Warrick and O.J. Mayo added 18 points apiece and the Memphis Grizzlles won their second straight at home, 109-97 over the Houston Rockets on Monday night.

Memphis made its first six A-pointers to build an early lead and shot 51 percent over-all. Gay made eight of 14 shots and Mayo was 7-of-13.

Kyle Lowry had 11 points and five assists, while Mike Conley and Marc Gasol each had 10 points. Gasol and Warrick had eight rebounds apiece for Memphis.

Luis Scola had 16 points and 15 rebounds, and Rafer Alston had 16 points and 15 rebounds. The first of the injury depleted Rockets. Von Wafer added 15 points, and Yao Ming and Aaron Brooks finished with 14 apiece. Carl Landry had 12 points.

- The Associated Press

NATIONAL FINALS RODEO



Bean Franzen, of Sidney, Mont., fails to complete his round Monday during the fifth go-round of steer wrestling at the National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. Monday's results were not available for publication. Check Magicralley.com or Wednesday's edition of the

Shoshone girls win overtime battle

Kelly Perron and Taylor Astle hit key baskets and free throws in overtime Monday to give the Shoshone girls basketball team a 59-55 victory over Sho-Ban.

Lacey Kniep kept Sho-Ban Fom pulling away during a few baskets from beyond the arc. She finished with 15 points, while Astle recorded a 24-point, 12-rebound double-double. Perron finished with eight points.

"She kept us in the

perion in the points.
"She kept us in the game," Indians coach Tim Chapman said of Kniep's 3-point field goals.
Shoshone (5-2, 1-0 Snake River North) will travel to Gooding Saturday.

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DIETRICH 58, CAMAS COUNTY 23

The Dietrich girls basket-ball team improved to 3-0 in Northside Conference play Monday with a 58-23 victory

Monday with a 58-23 victory over Camas County.
Dayna Phillips stepped up for Dietrich at the post, scoring eight of her 12 points during the second half.
"She was a big key there," Blue Devils coach Acey Shaw said. "She made some pite nost mores."

Tonight, the Mushers will host Carey, and Dietrich (3-2) will travel to Bliss.

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Boys basketball

IRROME N 51, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 22 The Jerome Junior varsity squad defeated the Community School varsity 51-22 Monday. Chase Capps led the JV Tigers with 14 points, while Paul Davis paced the Cutthroats with 10.

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At the Glants in two weeks,
the Panthers — yes the
Panthers — hold their own

Panthers — hold their own
destiny for the No. 1 seed in
the playoffs.

The Buccaneers wasted
a career day from Antonio
Bryant, who caught nine
passes for 200 yards
and two touchdowns, and two touchdowns, including an outstanding one-handed TD grab with 2:29 left.

Matt Bryant's extra-point Matt Bryant's extra-point attempt after Anionio Bryant's final score was blocked by fullus Peppers. The Panthers then recovered the onside kick, and williams scored his 13th touchdown — breaking Stephen Davis' single-season team record — to put it wars.

away.

It was a frustrating night for the Bucs, who had roughed up Carolina 27-3 in October. A win would have given them control of the division.

Tampa Bay recovered from its customary poor start to make it a game heading into the fourth

heading into the fourth quarter.

In his first game back in Carolina since suffering a career-threatening knee injury 14 months ago. Carnell "Cadillac" Williams had a 4-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter to the it at 17.

Williams and Stewart then took over.

Stewart rumbled over tackles for an 18-yard gain before his 4-yard TD run with 13:21 left put the Panthers head to stay.

After Peppers sacked left Garcia to end the Buccaneers' next drive, Williams and Stewart dazzled, williams gained 41 yards, Stewart picked up 3 and 30, and then Williams raced 16 yards for the decisive fourplay TD drive.

The Buccaneers contin-

ued their woes in the red zone in the first Jone in the first half. Entering with the second-worst touchdown conversion rate in the league, the Buccaneers couldn't punch it in from the 2 after Bryant's 52-yard catch.

After Matt Bryant atoned for hitting left upright on a 40-yard field goal earlier by kicking a 20-yarder, the Panthers went on the games first TD drive.

Williams became only the third player in Carolina's 14-year history to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a season when he rumbled 40 yards up the middle. That into to give Carolina a 10-3 lead. The season when the rumbled 40 yards rushing in a 10-3 lead. The season when the rumbled 40 yards on the first player of th

299 yards rushing, surpassing the team-record 264 it had last month against

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year Burley also had a large
number of freshmen on the
team. The good news is
those kids have a year of
experience under their belt.
The bad new is they're still
only sophomores. Nearly
half of Burley's wresting
squad is made up of sophomores.

squad is made up of sopho-mores.
"We'll have some kids who will be in the mix toward the end. We're just so young," said Clint Milliron, who enters his lith year as the Bobcats' coach. "We have seniors on the team, but we don't have a lot of experience with those seniors."

with those seniors."
Burley's top returness include are Jake Lake (third at district, 130) and Christian Parke (fourth at district, 125). The Bobcass will also have three wrestlers back who missed the end of last season due to injuries. Milliron believes that if they would have stayed healthy, junior Ryan Lott (171), sophomore

Adrian Quiroz (160) and sen-ior Michael Durfee (112) would have qualified for

would have qualified for state last year.

"We lost that good core of seniors last year, but we'll be deeper than we ever have been as far as our weights go with good quality kids," Milliron said. "Were going to have some holes for the first couple weeks, but we should have all of the lineup filled."

WOOD RIVER

Wood River returns two state qualifiers and a bevy of wrestlers who were on the bubble, coming one match shy of making the state tour-

shy of making the state tournament.
Third-year coach Tyson
Young is enthusiastic about
this year's group of
Wolverines.
"There's a lot of kids that
could break out of their shell
and do some great things
this year," Young sald.
Wood River's top wrestlers
include junior Tanner

Orchard at 145 and sophomore Andrew Orr at 152. Both finished lifth at the district tournament in their respective weights.

"Buth had success throughout the year and really turned it up toward the end of the season so I look for good things from them." Young said of Orchard and Orr.

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Another one to watch, if he can stay healthy, is 130-pound Junior Nick Chase, who has been hindered by who has been innuered by injuries the past two years. Sophomore Tyler Bartlett (103), senior Alex Jones (160) and freshman Robbie iresnman - Robbie in (125) could make

some noise
"I think Tanner, Andrew
and Nick are the leaders, I
think that if we lead by
example, we'll come out example, we'll OK," Young said.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208 677-8786 or thowe@magicvalley.com.

Former 2B Joe Gordon elected to Hall by vets panel

NEW YORK — Joe Gordon joined former teammates Joe DlMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Bob Feller in the Hall of

foe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrlig and Bob Feller in the Hall of Fame. For the likes of Joe Torre, Jim Kaat and Ron Santo, it was another shutout. Gordon was elected Monday by a 12-member veterans Committee composed of Hall members and historians that studied pre-1943 players. A nine-time All-Star, the late second baseman won five World Series titles with the New York Yankees and Cleveland.

But another panel made up of the living 64 Hall of Famers didn't come close to picking anyone who start-ed after World War II. Santo fell short, followed by Kaat, Tony Oliva, Gil Hodges and Torre.

Torre. This marked the fourth straight time that nobody was chosen from the newer

was chosen from the newer group.

It took 75 percent — 48 votes — for election and Santo did the best with 39.
The former Cubs slugger led Kaat (38), Oliva (33), Hodges (28) and Torre (19).

ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT
LAS VEGAS — After 355
wins and 23 major league seasons, Greg Maddux held a 30minute news conference to
announce his retirement on
the opening day of the winter
meetings — just minutes
from his Las Vegas home.
Next stop, the Hall of Farme.
Maddux leaves with four
consecutive NL Cy Young
Awards (1992-95) and a 3.16
EIAV. especially impressive in
the steroid cra. He ranks
eighth on the career wins list,
with one more victory than

Roger Clemens.
Maddux spent his final season with the San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers, finishing 355-227. His remarkable resume includes a record 18 Gold Gloves, including one this way.

WINTER MEETINGS OPEN IN SIN CITY

OPEN IN SIN CITY
LAS VEGAS — CC Sabathia
and Francisco Rodriguez
were in town over the weekend, so teams wanting to
make a bigger splash than the
1,200-nozzle fountains outside the Bellagio hotel could

get an early start on the meet-and-greet sessions. Just 12 of the 171 free agents had final-ized contract agreements alread of the four-day session. Son Diego general manager Kevin Towers Indicated the Chicago Cubs were the only team currently in the running to acquite 2007 NL Cy Young Award winner Jake Peavy. Los Angeles Dodgers general Award winner Jake Peavy, Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said he hadn't heard from represen-tatives for free-agent slugger Manny Ramirez and pitcher Derek Lowe after extending

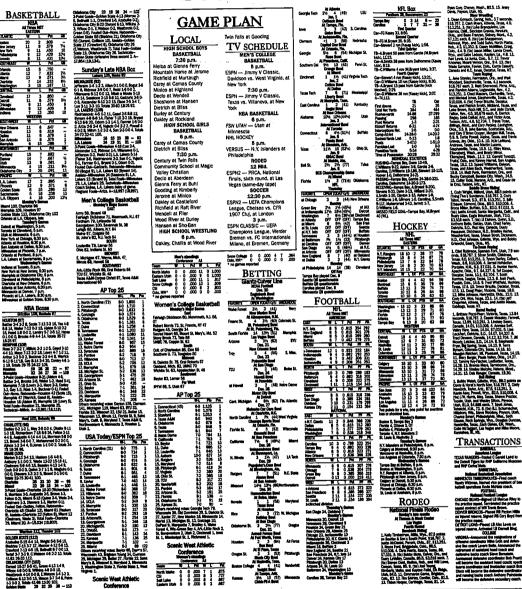
Detroit and Texas completed the first trade of the session. The Tigers acquired catcher Gerald Laird from the

stoli. The lights acquisite catcher Gerald Luird from the Rangers in a deal that dent right-handle catcher Gerald Luird from the right-handle catcher catcher for the right-handle to Touss.

In other news. Major Lengue Baseball planned a Ruesday news conference with the players' association to announce changes designed to strengther wood bats. Players still would be allowed to use maple bats.

—The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD



W introduces Sarkisian as football coach

SEATTLE — University of Washington offi-cials have introduced Steve Sarkislan as the new football coach, replacing Tyrone new Willin

Willingham.
Sarkisian was introduced Monday by ath-ietic director Scott Woodward and University

Sarkisian was introduced Monday by atheit director Scott Woodward and University of Washington president Mark Emmert who says, 'We think we got our guy.'
Sarkisian says he's grateful for the opportuity and says he can't wait to "get this thing going" and to compete for championeships.

thing going and the second of the news conference at Hussy Stadium's Don James Center, including cheerleaders, the marching band, alumni and four students with S-A-R-K painted on their chests.

COLLEGE HOOPS Big Sky Honors ISU's Stucki

OGDEN, Utah -- Idaho State's Matt Stuckl

has been named the Big Sky Conference men's basketball Player of the Week after leading the Bengals to one of the biggest vic-tories in school history. Stucki, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound senior guard from Pocatello, Idaho, fell just short of recording a triple-double in the 72-68 victory over Utah, which came into Holt Arena 5-0 and the No. 3 team in the nation in the RPI

and the No. 3 team in the hands in the tar-ratings.

Stucki scored 20 points with nine rebounds and nine assists, made 7-of-13 shots from the floor and was 3-of-5 from 3-point range in the victory Saturday night.

MAGIC VALLEY Buhl hosts youth hoops signup

BUHL — Signups for boys and girls basket-lall (grades 2 through 6) will be held from 6 to 30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11, at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

Sports Shorts Club Camyon/CSI volleyball camp nears

Information: Mark Lively at 543-5852.

Kimberly holds spagnetti feed

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly wrestling team is hosting its second annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 4:07:20 pm., Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Kimberly High School commons area. The cost is \$7 per person, \$4 for children age 7 and under, and includes spaghetti, salad, bread, cake and drink. The dinner coincides with the Buildogs' first conference match of the season against Filer and Buil, held at 6 pm.
Information: Theresa Albright at \$39-6186.

JEROME — The Club Canyon/College of Southern Idaho Winter Volleyball Camp will be held Dec. 29-30 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The cost is \$60 and the camp is limited to 40 athletes. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each

day. Information: Jim Cartisser at 404-2768.

CSI holds winter basebail camp

TWIN FALLS — The 25th annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The camp, which has a long tradition of offering great instruction at an affordable price, features instruction for hitting, pitching, catching and infield and outfield play.

Information: 732-6650 or 734-6285.

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