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No to Big 3

Idaho contingent votes no on bailout.

Consistency belies

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T.F. to seek \$8M-12M in state loans for water projects

The city of Twin Falls will seek \$8 million to \$12 million from a state loan pool to help fund its \$33.3 million in

fund-its \$33.3 million in-planned water projects designed to meet a federal mandate.

City officials sald if a judge will allow the city to incur long-term debt to fund the package to comply with new arsenic requirements, they will hope to get a loan from

Water users seek answers during start of water year.

the Idaho State Revolving Fund, a typically \$20 million to \$40 million bucket for municipalities to fund water and sewer projects. The Environmental Protection Agency in 2001 lightened its drinking water arsenic standards to 10 parts

per billion from 50. The city, which got an extension to comply by 2011, has chosen to spend \$10 million for water shares in the Snake River Canyon and estimates \$20 million, is needed to move and blend the water. About \$3 million will go to crowth religious to the state of the

prout so million will go to growth-related projects.

Getting the loan is likely, but recipients are based on priority and the troubling economy makes it unclear

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Idaho creates wish list ahead of proposed state stimulus package

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Twin Falls arsenic treatment included

BOISE — Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter is among state leaders assembling ilsts of road, water and communication projects — including arsenic treatment, and drinking water storage in Twin Falls — that may benefit from a proposed federal economic stimulus package

that President-elect Barnek Obama hopes will generate 2.5 million Jobs nationwide by the end of 2010. So far, Idaho's list isn't pri-oritized. But it includes highway construction worth 8005 million, some directed at sections of U.S. Intersiate B4 in southwest-ern Idaho and State Highway 75 near Hailey, already part of the Connecting Idaho' pack-age.

age.
Jason Kreizenbeck, Otter's
chief of staff, said the gover-

nor is keen on the federal bill to help create jobs, but isn't inclined to support a measure that balls out state government budgets crimped by the recession. Otter also wants states like daho to be able to use the money as they see fit, with appropriate limits, Kreizenbeck said.

"What we are arguing as states to the federal government is, 'Don't make this an earmark process,' he said.
"If you really want to push

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Coroner's new digs



Construction project to enhance T.F. Co. forensic operations

Twin Falls County authori-es say construction at the ties say construction at the coroner's office that ran about 4 percent over budget will enhance forensic opera-tions without impeding on

tions without impeding on residents' senses. Two silver ventilation stacks now jet out above the recently remodeled autopsy suite at the Twin Falls County Coroner's office along the res-

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WATCH: A video tour of the remode

idential street of Fourth Avenue North. They were installed to push odors from the autopsy room out of the building and above residents' noses, said Twin Falls County Cornner Dennis Chambers. Law enforcement officials took a tour Wednesday of the coroner's new digs, which

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were renovated and expand-ed under those silver stacks. The new space will let the coroner store bodies and allow him to draw fluids and perform non-invasive, exter-nal inspections on site. But opening up bodies for full autopsies wont be done

there, at least yet.

The coroner had been holding bodies at funeral homes, but will still send bodies for autopsies in Ada County. The new suite doesn't have all the tools or personnel needed to do autopsies, where bodies are opened up and organs and tissues are examined by a doctor certified as a forancia peahologist. fied as a forensic pathologist, Chambers said. "We certainly have the

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Police search Wendell home for guns, drugs

Authorities haven't named suspects or announced arrests

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

An Idaho State Police SWAT team raided a Wendell home Thursday morning in search of guns and drugs possibly stolen in recent burglaries, according to a press release from the

press release from the agency.
State police released few details about their actions on Thursday. ISP authorities aren't saying what. If anything, they may have found at the well-maintained home at 2854 State Highway 46, but they rerouted traffic along the state highway for 'safety of the officers."

ISP hadn't announced any

the officers."

ISP hadn't announced any mests by Thursday night or amed any potential susects connected to the warunt search that unfolded at

7 a.m.

But at least one gun seized from the home may have

been taken from a home invasion in Gooding County a couple weeks ago, accord-ing to Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. No one was home during the search. The U.S. Bureau of

the search.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is also involved in nonacco and rearms is also involved in the case, along with Gooding city and county law enforcement officers, and Wendell police, according to ISP.

A spokesman words.

A spokesman for ATF wouldn't say what role, if any, the agency has in the

case.

About 15 law enforcement vehicles were parked in front of the white, two-story home Thursday morning. It has a detached garage, a large shed and a silo on the sprawling property.

erty.

No one answered phone calls made Thursday to the residential listing for the address. One neighbor reached by

the Times-News said she was unaware of and shocked by the raid. She said she didn't know who lived at the home.



THE GIVING COUNCIL

Burley charity ready to give away hundreds of gifts

By Damon Hunzaker Times-News writer

The back room of the Mini-The back room of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council office is beginning to resemble the warehouse in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." But instead of priceless artifacts, the boxes are full of beans, books, base-balls, and various other items

Hope for'the Holidays

such as meat certificates — priceless in their own right to area families in need.

The organization, which assembles donated gifts for people in need during the hol-idays, has been operating for 35 years. The board includes eight members, but about 200 people volunteer their time each year.



"It's all voluntary. We don't eceive any kind of wage. We tave an attorney and an

Mini-Cassia Christmas Council

1256 Overland Ave., Burley; 208-878-7940

Mission: The council's primary mission is to assemble boxes of donated gifts for families in need throughout the Mini-Cassia area. Hours of operation: 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

is donated locally. This is a very giving community."

The Christmas Council doesn't just give, though — its office at 1256 Overland Ave. In Burley was donated by the King family. The volunteers begin organ-izing donations in September and give the boxes away the second week of December. As of Wednesday, they had pre-

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance to holiday music live, a non-smoking, non-drinking adult event for singles, couples and familles, 7 to 10 p.m., Burley Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 878-8646.

Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 878-868.
Joseph M. Martin's "Featival Of Carols"
Community Christmas Cantals., performed by
Gooding Community Chorate and Orchesian and
directed by Rick Stricklands: solists: Pastor Dave Buschler and Cindy Ervin, 7 p.m., Walker
Center Auditorium, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding,
rifersshments served, no cost but donations
appreciated, 934-82-27.
College of Southern Idaho Percussion
Ensemble Concert, features traditional, modern
and original works, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital
Hall, donations go to CSI Music Scholarship
Fund, (208) 732-6767 or Ghalsell@csi.edu.
Charles Dickens" A Christmas Carol, "presentdel by College of Southern Idaho Theater
Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center
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BAZAARS AND FAIRS

The River Christian Fellowship Craft Fair and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, 733-3133.

Falls, 733-3133. Crart ys and Juniper Street Fermhouse Christma Craft Show, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Snake River Sprinklers Garden Center, Buhl, 20388 U.S. Highway 30 (1.75 miles east of Buhl on Highway 30, layrandieanne@hotmail.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Opening night fundmaiser dinner for the
Community Christmas Cantata, homemade
Soup, saldd, and treas will be served by
Gooding High School Honer Society, 5 to 6:30
p.m., Gooding United Methodist Chroris
Fellowship Hall, 805 Main St., Gooding, 95 per
adult and no cost for children under age 12,
proceeds to the cost of music and supplies
needed for the cantata, 934-8227.
Twin Falls High School Dessert Theater, collection of competition, selections and confections,
7.p.m. doors open and dessert service begins,
7.30 p.m. curtain, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls,
Hsycockla@tfsd.kt2.id.us.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhou 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235. Magic Valley Woodturners

Magic value, November meeting, demonstration of turning natural edge bowls by Club President Jerry Vegwert, 7 p.m., 150 W. Fourth St., Burley, anyone interested may attend, 678-678-678-677-677-734-Burley, anyone interested may attend, 678-0102, 219-3168, 219-9136, 678-4577 or 734-

FAMILY

Youth Options Extreme, activities for young peo-ple ages 13-18 only, 7 to 11 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 51, 733-8720 or www.myspace.com/YouthOptionsExtreme.

GOVERNMENT

County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., se, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. win Falls Cou courthouse, 4

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 Getting Pit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentire resistance training, 9 10.10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus Gym, CSI gym, Gooding 15DB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert CMc Cym and Shoshone High (old gym); and 11:30 Lam. to 12:30 pm. at CSI Burly Outreach "Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class; 10 to 11
a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S.
Third We., Halley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to
11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310
Moin St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45
a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St.,
Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 130 p.m.,
front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility,
491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Fells, 737-4667.

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Calebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nozarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.

Al-Anon/Alteen family groups, to help friends and tenilles of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Christmas Ornaments/Candy Making class, 2 to 3:30 p.m. or 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, cost: \$25 for all ages (supplies includer 737-9111 or tleac@brucebunch.myr.net.

LIBRARY

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Burley Public Library Storythme, with stories, rhymes, song and a craft for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregiver, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

Pamily Storythme, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Ski Movie," College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, nor end of the College of Southern Idaho campus Twin Falls, \$8, 732-6655.

<u>open house</u>

DL Evans Holiday Open House, food, fun and entertainment, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 980 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, 324-5200.

Lincoln Ave., Jerome, 324-3200.

Farewell-gathering open house for FHS Chief

Executive Officer James Schroeder, hosted by

Family Health Services, 3 to 6 p.m., Family

Health Services Administrative Offices, 794

SEASONAL EVENTS

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Mini-Casaia Community Nativity Celebration, senior citizens and handicapped showing from 5 to 9 n.m. Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parks Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 677-8822

Live Outdoon Nativity presented by students of Clover finity Lutheran School, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with refreshments and Christian book faft to follow, at the school, 3552 N. 1825, E., Buhl, no cost, 326-5198.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation dealine for Dec. 13 Twin Falls
Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-ho
lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees an
friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m.,
Pasta Romo Cafe and Grill, 611 Blue Lakes
Bivd., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at shrowne-@magicvalley.com. by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO,8ox 548, Twin Falls.; Ib 8330-3548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

and couples who need help."
Frost sald, adding that the organization provides a charitable outlet that doesn't involve the government.
"A lot of people don't want that if they don't have to," she sald

said.
Frost emphasized that, even with the volunteers, the Christmas Council couldn't function without people who give money, quilts,

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anything to help.
"I enjoy it. If I was getting paid, I wouldn't do it." Frost said. มน. The deadline for needbased applications has passed this year, but they can be picked up at area church-es and schools.

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 Extreme skling and snowboarding will be show cased in "Under the Influence," a film by Teton Gravity Research, at 8 and 930 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center off of North College Road in Twin Falls. The College of Southern Italiaho's Student Recreation Center is sponsoring the film, which showcases ride film, which showcases ride film del in Alaska, Utah, Montana, Washington. iontana, Washington, ritish Columbia, Wyoming, Switzerland and Romania. The CSI Student Activities office is offering free tickets

to the first 140 CSI students.

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• Meanwhile in Gooding, check out the openling might fundraiser dinner for the Community Christmas Cantata. Fill up on homemade soup, salad and breaf from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church Pellowship Hall, 805 Main St. Cost is \$5 per adult and free for kids under 12. And speaking of cantata, the "Festival of Carols" performed by Gooding Community Chorale and Orchestra, starts at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center

Auditorium, 605 11th Ave. E.

Auditorium, 805 11th Ave. E in Gooding. There's no cost, but donations are welcome. • Check out the live out-door Nativity presented by students of Clover Trinity Lutheran School at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with refresh-ments and Christian book fair to follow at the school, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl. The event is free.

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.

Burley driver crashes 3 times in 6 minutes

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Burley resident Tamara McCray, 46, had a bad Wednesday — as three Cassia County collision reports attest.
At 7:02 p.m., McCray was driving a 2000 leep Cheroke at the intersection of State Highway 77 and State Highway 78 in ear Declo, when she rear-ended Lynn Hansen of Declo, who was driving a 2008 Ford Expedition. Hansen's wife and two children were also in the vehicle. After telling Hansen that she would pay for the damages, McCray drove mays.

for the damages, McCray drove away. The Hansens called 911 and followed McCray to 510 East along Highway 81. The second collision occurred at 7:04 p.m., when McCray col-

lided with Kem Peterson of Burley, who was driving a 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer. McCray ran over a stop sign and into a cement ditch. She accelerated out of the ditch and hit Peterson's vehice. McCray backed up and headed south on 510 East loward Highway 81, whereupon she again ran into the cement ditch. She backed out of the ditch and headed wast on the highway. According to the collision report, two additional witnesses, Clyde and Verlynn Anthon, who were traveling east, saw the Jeep Cherokee headed toward them in their lane.

lane.

The witnesses pulled off of the road. They saw McCray return to the proper lane, then lose control and roll her whicle, which ended up on its wheels, near 250 East

"When I arrived the driver was attempting to drive away" Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Jenson's report reads.

McCray was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where a blood sample was taken. She will be charged with two counts of leaving the scene of an activing under the influence. Thorke some bones in my neck. It was terrible. I've never felt so bad about anything in my life. It's very embarrassing, and I'm just glad no one was hurt but me, McCray told the Times-News Thursday.

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Loans

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whether the city will actual-ly be successful, particularly because of the tough econo-my, sald DEQ Staff Engineer. ly be succe my, said DEQ Staff Engineer Brian Reed, who helps pri-oritize and administer the projects that receive the loans. city's application

loans.
The city's application would be processed immediately after judicial confirmation — if the city is successful — and projects are ranked shortly after the state's new fiscal year in table.

July.
"There are so many unknowns," he said. "It's a crystal ball-type question."

On Monday, the City Council authorized the city to apply for a \$40,000 DEQ drinking water grant. That's

to apply for a \$40,000 DEG drinking water grant. That's a precursor to receiving a loan, said Reed. City officials said the loan was planned for regardless of whether the city went to a judge or to the voters, idaho's Constitution limits the debt cities can take on, and the city hopes a judge will approve the loans as an ordinary and necessary expense. expense.
The loan cannot be used

for buying the water shares, only the infrastructure. And while the loan is unlikely to

lower the \$33.3 million cost, it could lower any interest accrued. The \$33.3 million doesn't include interest, but the loan would come in at 2 percent — a reduction of the typical 3.25 for the loans and much lower than what city officials said banks

city officials said banks could give. "If we are able to get con-siderable funds for the proj-ect ... that does lessen the overall impact of the proj-ect," Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweller said.

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Coroner

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option now and ability to
expand in the future if that
opportunity arises," said
Twin Falls County
Commissioner Terry Kramer.
County officals said if the
coroner's office starts doing
autopsies in the future, perhaps other Magic Valley
counties could send their
cases there instead of Boise.
Twin Falls County commissioners recently signed

Twin Falls County com-missioners recently signed an agreement with Ada County to continue sending bodies there, but at a higher cost than in the past: \$150 more for each. Construction costs at the coroner's office ran about \$15,000 more than the \$341,619 budgeted, said Kramer, noting an unexpect-ed need to reroute a sewer line and add upgraded,

impermeable floor cover-The coroner's office, at 260

Fourth Ave. N., shares a building with the county's department of motor vehi-

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Wednesday's open house
had an air of amusement in
the midst of a soon-to-be
motbid settling.
Visitors nibbled on sandwiches and cake arranged on
trays next to an autopsy
table holding a mannequin
under a white sheet.

The 1,131 square-foot
autopsy area expansion
boasts a freezer to hold bodies, an autopsy table connected to a large sink for
inspecting them and drawing fluids, and a garage area
for unloading bodies outside
the public eye. The cooler
can hold eight bodies, but

may be able to handle even more in the future, said Chambers.
The city of Twin Falls in January gave a special use permit to the coroner's office for the expansion.
The sink system in the new autopsy suite drains into the city's wastewater system. Drains were inspected and comply with health regulations, said Chambers. Chambers' office is handling about 450 bodies annually, he said on Wednesday.

Delice see pleased with the

Chambers' office is hand-dling about 450 bodies annually, he said on Wednesday. Police are pleased with the expansion. 'Any increase in their capacity is a benefit us,' said Idaho State Police Lt. Rob Storm.

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tem for the Central Shoshone County Water District, which suffers from bacterial con-tamination, and \$6 million to

Times-News

Council

Continued from page A1 more this year, with the economy the way it is, but we've had less than last year," Frost said.

we've had less un-Frost said.
While the council is put-ting together about 50 fewer boxes than the previous year, the economic situation has changed the demographics of the recipients.

or the recipients.

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Continued from page A1 public infrastructure, give it to the states, don't tell us what to build, but hold us account-

U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has vowed to have a package that could total \$500 billion ready for Obama to sign on inauguration Day.
Otter has criticized the sug-

Ofter has criticized the sug-gestion that states facing large deficits should get federal money to shore up their

finances, Idaho's constitution doesn't allow budget deficits. Idaho's governor skipped the Dec. 2 meeting between Obarna and most U.S. governors in Philadelphia, where the president-elect promised them he'd help pass an economic plan for states. John Hanlan, Otter's

nomic plan for states.
John Hanlan, Otter's
spokesman, said the governor's absence from that meeling reflected the situation in
Idaho — on Dec. I, he'd
ordered a 4 percent, \$130 million budget cut at state agencies — not a rebuke of
Obama's proposal.

In compiling Idahos list of projects, Idaho agency heads included the cost of proposed projects over the first year, how long they'll take to finish and how many workers would be needed. So far, the list totals \$2.5 billion, creating potentially thousands of jobs in a state where unemployment has risen to 5.8 percent, the highest rate since 1930. Candidates for the money include:

include:

• A \$6.7 million broadband

ction between Riggins and Grangeville.

• A \$7 million filtration sys-

tamination, and \$6 million to improve arsenic treatment and drinking water storage in Twin Falls.

And about \$805 million in roads projects that Idaho Transportation Department Director Part Lowe says could begin within sk months. That includes a \$40 million restoration of the dilapidated Dover Bridge on northern Idaho's U.S. Highway 2 and about \$250 million for "Connecting Idaho" projects.

Water users seek answers during start of water year

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Decent reservoir levels and little snow — it's just the right combination of good and bad news to keep water users on edge.

Reservoir levels in the upper Snake River basin are significantly higher than last year, a welcoming sign, said Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boles. But low levels across the rest of southern service in Boise. But low release cross the rest of southern Idaho, combined with a lack of helpful winter storms so far, may leave the region teetering between a normal and dry year come spring.

Charts provided by the U.S.

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Storage is very low, howev-er, in the rest of central and

southern Idaho, Abramovich said. And the missing storms mean Idaho will have to get

above-average precipitation in through the winter and early spring to avoid a dry year. According to an NRCS summary. Snowpacks on April 1 need to measure between 80 and 120 percent of average across the state for adequate irrigation supplies from April through July. There's plenty of variation—the upper Snake only needs 90 percent of its normal snowpack and 67 percent of its usual stream flow, while the Salmon Falls basin needs 122 percent snowpack and a 111 log percent stream flow.

the Salmon Pails dealing 122 percent snowpack in full 100 percent stream to The NRCS will begin ing its monthly snow reports next month,

water users are keeping close watch on the agency seeking clues as to what to expect. Lyan Harmon, general manager of the Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. said he's not enthused by the current look of the system that feeds his canals, but noted things look about normal for this time of year.

year.
Ted Diehl, manager of the
North Side Canal Company in
Jerome, noted that the extra
reservoir water doesn't mean
much if too little snow and
rain falls to fill the reservoirs
the rest of the way.

"We need twice as much to get in there," he said. "We haven't got the snowfall yet to do that"

havent got une soud of that."

There's no guarantee, Abramovich said, that the missing precipitation will show up by April. And a driewater year would be bad news for many.

Groundwater pumpers percevely escaped having 2007.

Groundwater pumpers narrowly escaped having their wells shut off in 2007, and are still working out water calls by two Magic Valley trout farms and a group of seven irrigation and canal companies.
"It's just too soon to tell right now," sald Leta Hansen

with the Carey Valley Ground Water District, when asked what her district was expect-ing for the next year. The good news,

The good news, Abramovich said, is that it's early in the season and the needed storms could still

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VOTE: on whether you support the auto bailout.

Idaho's delegation opposed to Big 3 bailout

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Idaho's four-member Republican Congressional delegation remains unified in opposition to the \$14 billion heilout to the U.S. auto industry, including the two voted no Wednesday.

Heps. Mike Simpson and Bill sall both voted against the legislation that passed the House but well as the legislation that passed the House but could change the would vote against the bill in the form that passed the House, but could change their minds if amendments and safeguards are attached. The bill faced strong opposition from GOP senators and died in the Senate late Thursday night. Senators rejected the ballout \$2-35. While how Idaho's senators voted was not immediately available Thursday night, both were expected to vote against the ballout.

Crapo, who sits on the Senate Banking Committee, also said he wants some 'pre-bankruptcy agreements' and aggressive restructuring. He wants to make sure the loan is paid back and the companies are required to trim their debt.

miles are required to trim their debt.

"He could maybe support something, but I don't know! for could get there," Crapo Spokesman Lindsay Nothern sald, "He's not wild about having the federal government come in and run the commanies."

ment come in and run the companies.

Catage biggest concern is that he wants the auto industry to be required to reorganize or restructure, spokesman Will Hart said.

They re still debating it in the Senate but theis inclined to oppose. Hart said.
Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., is leading negotiations for the GOP and trying to get amendments attached.
Crapo and Craige's spokespoe-

amendments attached. Crapo and Craig's spokespeo-ple said they'd consider those

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amendments.
Meanwhile, Simpson said
he opposed the "flawed proposal" because it didn't
require restructuring for the
companies to remain competitive, and lacked concessions by labor groups. He said
when Chrysler repaid its loan
to the federal government in
the 1980s, the required rorsanizing never happened.
To help auto workers and
their families, as well as those
employed by companies that
support the auto industry,
the Big Three must become
competitive again, "Simpson
said in a statement. But this
bill does nothing to guarantee that the necessary
restructuring will occur.
Instead, it essentially nationalizes these private companles."
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instead, it esembly another instead it esembly address these private companies."
Recent polls — including a recent one in Idaho — show the majority of Americans in opposition to the government bailing out the three companies.

For NRCS snowpack reports: http://www.ld.nrcs.usda.gov/s now/

Bureau of Reclamation show that most upper Snake reservoirs are far better off than last year, added by the cooler spring and delayed snowmet! Palisades holds about 400,000 more acre-feet than one year ago, American Falls a little more than 200,000 and Jackson Lake more than 300,000 — more than 100,000 above its average level.

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State launches new scoring process for CAFOs

Times News writer

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Department of Agriculture and Department of Depar

issues and mitigation actions. The new system separates the mitigation section into a separate document and does away with the related management questions, which the agency feels state law doesn't empower it to handle. Oakey said. That leaves the risk analysis as a one-page sheet with I de questions to be rated for low, medium or high risk. risk.
After the meeting, Oakey

For more information on the new scoring sheet: http://www.ida-hoag.us/Categories/Environment/indexEnvironment.php.

said he thought the new sheet is a little more restrictive than the old one, and that the dropped questions are either covered by the more broadly phrased 16, or involved information that can still be found elsewhere, such as a CAFO's past enforcement history. An analysis of 26 past CAFO slings by a University of Idaho professor emeritus found that the new sheet would have increased the number of high-risk facilities.

Officials said in July that they intended to make a series of county-level visits before launching the changes. Those visits morphed into a meeting Thursday in Jerome, attended by members of the public, people in the industry and county officials from across the region.

County officials took advantage of the meeting to question how the siting team

works. Counties have the final approval over CAFO per-mits in Idaho.

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A looming problem for the counties may be the fact that the state definition of a CAFO only includes facilities with more than 700 mature dairy cows, 1,000 cattle or other figures above most county ordinances. That, state officials said, means they technically aren't required to send the tam out for smaller operations.

John Bilderback, ISDAs sling team lead, noted the tam out for smaller operations.

John Bilderback, ISDAs sling team tead, noted the tam is an "unfunded mandate" that costs ISDA, DEG and the Idaho Department of Water Resources a combined \$2,200 to \$2,500 every time its used. State officials said inancial pressures could eventually keep, the siting team from visiting smaller facilities, while emphasizing that they do not want such a thing to happen. At the same time, ISDA dairy bureau chief

Mary Patten suggested local requirements mandating sit-ing reports have perhaps "gotten out of hand in a way"

"gotten out of hand in a way in some counties. County officials said they need the state's expertise and wonder how the inspections could be paid for. Jerome County resident Lee Halper suggested charging CAFO county resident Lee Halper suggested charging CAFO cost; any fee would have to go through the Legislature. After the meeting, Oakey said he thinks ISDA will be able to fund all inspections through this fiscal year.

"I don't know about 2010." he said.

"I don't know about 2010," he said.

Bilderback said counties
with open CAFO applications
can request another siting
inspection using the new
sheet. Oakey asked the counties to let him know what they

time.

"Let's use this for the next year or two, but give us feedback," he sald.

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Crash near Hollister kills one

A crash near Hollister along U.S. Highway 93 killed an unidentified driver Thursday afternoon. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office authorities confirmed.

The driver of a Ford Bronc's crossed the center line and smasthed almost head on into a motor home at about 150 p.m., said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lori Neloeker.

A passenger in the

A passenger in the Bronco died, and the driver

was taken by air ambulance to Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, Nebeker said.

Two people in the motor home, which was headed south, were taken by ground ambulance to St. Lake's Magle Valley Medical Center, Nebeker said.

The crash is under investigation, Nebeker said, and no citations have been issued.

Nebeker said names of

Nebeker sald names of people involved in the crash might be released

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be trying to accomplish
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Valley cowboy has done—at
least while actually living in
south-central idaho: win a
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Young, 26, was in the sixth
place among bareback riders
headed into this week's competition at the Thomas 8.
Mack Center in Las Vegas.
He was 14th after the seventh round of competition...
Magic Valley cowboys have
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ond in the sesson standings among PRCA bareback riders in 1979, 1986 and 1983 ...
And Jost's old order coach at the College of Southern Idaho — a Pro Roder of Southern Idaho — a Pro Roder Hall of Famer — actually when three PRCA season saddle brone tides while he was living in Whitehall, Mont., in 1965 and 1967-69, before he moved to Twin Falls ... Davis'

If it's odd, funny, weird or funny and it happens in south-central ideho, I want to hear about it. Call 735-3223, or write to me at scrump@magicvalley.com.

best finish after he came to Idalio was third in 1977— part of 13 Top 15 finishes in his career ...

Kent Cooper of Albion was a runner-up in saddle brong riding in 1984 — part of nine Top 15 finishes in a decade — and Mike Smith of Jerome

— and Mike Smith of Jerome finished second in steer wrestling in 1993. ...
But however fost Young does in Vegas this next couple of days, he's already playing with the house's money ... Last year, he earned \$23,906 at PRCA-sanctioner does ... This year, it's \$44,696 ...
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14,696 ... The last NFR qualific from south-central Idaho was bareback rider Kelly Wardell of Bellevue in 2001

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for Dec. 19: 5500 bond.,
Oscar V. Ortiz Ir., 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance,
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unlearly possession of a finery. unlawful possession of a finearm, possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19; \$300,000 bond; drivi without privileges, no insurance, pession of a controlled substance, carry concealed weapon; pleaded

for Dec. 19; released on own recog-

nizando.
Main Church, 38, Twin Faller posses-sion of a controlled substance; no pies entered; public defender apportince; preininersy hearing set for Dec. 19; \$500 bond.
Jesses R. Pecz, 23, Twin Faller; crimine trespess; piesodo Innocent; public defender appointed; pretial hearing set for Dec. 30; \$100 bond.

Thursday arraignments Reymondo Nut. Jr. 13, Phrin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of porsphermatics; \$100 bond; public defended appointed; Dec. 30 pertiral; public defended appointed; Dec. 13 pertiral substance; 35 bond; public defended appointed; Dec. 13 pertiral prestring.



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ISU considers cutting its general ed requirements

POCATELLO (AP) — Administrators at Idaho State University will con-sider trimming the num-ber of general education

ber of general education courses students must take to graduate as part of a plan to save money. At a faculty forum last week, university President Arthur Valias said scaling back on required general education credit hours is-one of several areas where the school can make up for state funding shortfalls. Gow, C.L. Butch' Otter ordered. state agencies to

ordered state agencies to cut spending by 3 percent earlier this month because earlier this month because a downturn in the Idaho conomy has reduced tax revenue. The governor announced a 1 percent holdback in September. ISU has a 5773 million yearly budget and has already detailed plans to heavily scrutinize hiring and clamp down on other costs.

The support

The general education requirements for students haven't been updated in about 20 years, said Stephen Adkison, an English professor and Stephen English Stephen Adkison, and English professor and associate provost for academic programming at

demic programming at university.

"The basic structure is going to continue serving our students well, but we need to tweak it," Adkison told the Idaho State Journal.

The Northwest

told' the Idaho State Journal. The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, which accredits and evaluates higher education Institutions in seven states, determined in 2004 that ISU had 'no systematic assessment' of the results it expects from the general education coursework, Adkison sald.
Under the require-

Addison said.
Under the requirements, undergraduates
have to complete 128
credits to graduate, with
46 to 50 of those credits
from outside their degree require-

program.

The commission suggested the school review the required general education coursework by next

N. Idaho inventor receives presidential medal

awarded the residential Citizens Medal.

Presidential Citizens Medal.
Forrest Bird of Sagle
received the award
Wednesday from President
George W. Bush at a private
ceremony in the Oval Office.
The presidential citation lists
Bird's groun-übreaking work in
creating the world's first
mass-produced medical respirator.

pirator.
"It's humbling, it really is,"
Bird, 87, told the Bonner
County Daily Bee after the
ceremony, "It makes you real-

ize, by golly, you're just a part of a big, big, global effort in these things we do together. We all work together. Each one of us has a different sta-tion in life and we serve one another. That's what makes us Americans."

Americans."
Other recipients included actor Gary Sinise, who played Lieutenant Dan in "Forrest

Lieutenant Dan in Polices Gump."

The award recognizes U.S. citizens who have performed exemplary deeds of service for the nation, and is second only to the Presidential Medal of Freedom in honors the presi-

dent can give to a civilian.

"Through his innovation, (Bird) has helped transform and enhance the quality of life for people around the globe," the citation reads.

Bird invented the "Bird" and "Baby Bird" ventilators. The "Baby Bird", "developed in 1970, helped lower mortality rates among infants with respiratory problems.

"The biggest thing in life is that you don't, travel alone." Bird said. "I think this honor should be bestowed to all the people that helped me down the roadway of life. I go back

through my life and I can recall some wonderful, won-derful people that helped me get to this point."

Bird accepted the award with his wife, Pamela, and several other family mem-bers. They spent about 15 minutes with the president and first lady Laura Bush. "He's a wonderful; gende-men," Bird said of the presi-fent. "He's a real, real friendly fellow. He presented himself very well and was very down-

fellow. He presented himself very well and was very down-to-earth."

Besides the latest award, Bird has also been inducted

into the National Inventors Hall of Fame, and has an award named after him from the American Respiratory Care Foundation.

Pamela Bird said her husband's thirst for knowledge and enthusiasm for his work

drives him.
"It's the passion," she said. "its the passion," she said, 'Inventors — the successful ones — don't create for money. That's not their goal. For Forrest and other success-ful inventors, it's their pas-sion, it's what they do and it's what they live and breathe for. That's what makes them tick."

Ritzy Yellowstone Club to open despite money woes

Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — The Yelldwistone Club, an exclusive haven for the sid season today as wrangling continues over who will provide inancing to keep the club going through the writter. The club near Yellowstone National Park counts former Vice President Dan Quayle and Los Angeles Dodgers owner Frank McCourt among its 345 members. But the credit crisis and a failed expansion plan have left it mited in debts of almost \$400 million.

million.

The club filed for federal bankruptcy protection last month, shielding it from its hundreds of creditors while it comes up with a new business

plan.
Afederal court hearing over short-term financing for the winter ski season recessful runsday with no decision. Nevertheless, spokesman Bill Keegan says enough eash is on hand to start operations while the larger money troubles are resolved.

"We have every intention of opening as planned (on

"We have every intention of opening as planned (on Priday) and will look forward to welcoming our members for the winter season." Keegan sald. Since filing for bankruptcy protection last month, the club has been at the center of competing loan offers from Credit Suisse and Boston-based Crossifiarbor Capital.

Credit Suisse already was

bankruptcy filing and loaned the club another \$4.5 million

It now wants to loan the club \$23.2 million more — to

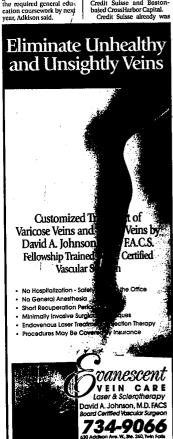
club \$23.2 million more—the general the front of a long line of creditors, a space now occupied by CrossHarbor.

A \$20 million loan to the club from CrossHarbor was approved by U.S. Bankruptvey Judge Ralph Klischer in late November. That bumped Credit Sulsse from its position as the club sprine lender and means CrossHarbor will be padd first if the club's assets are sold.

sold.
Club members pay substantial sums for the privilege of building expensive homes in the resort but they do not own the club itself. Experts have said the lots owned by members could plummet in value if the club operations and sid hill are shuttered during the bankruntex.



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EDITORIAL

Neighbors must sometimes lose their veto power

IMBY" — the acronym meaning "not in my back yard" — is a sensible concept if you happen to live in a small enough com-

Small changes in Dietrich, say, or Declo can affect everybody in town. So everybody should be able to say

no.

But not so much once a city gets to be the size of Twin Falls

expansion of

Falls Avenue

West in Twin . Falls isn't

neighborhood concern any more. "

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Twin Falls.

Every time a neighborhood association complains or an ad hoc committee of the aggrieved objects to widening a street or installing a traffic signal or laying a larger sewer line, it becomes harder for elected officials to provide a coherent strate-gy for growth.

Falls Ayenue

gy for growth.

And it's happening again in
Twin Falls, just as it has so often

before.
On Monday, the Twin Falls City
Council 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

officials said it would take up us much space and cost the same as four lanes.
Engineers and city officials have said the controversial project — last summer about two dozen residents signed a petition in opposition — is needed to avoid congestion as the area grows with homes and businesses.

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homes and businesses.
To grasp that, you need only
look at a map. The stretch of Falls
Avenue in question — from
Washington Street North to
Grandview Drive — links a fast-growing population
center with places those folks want to go — to work, to
school, to the grocery store, to the doctor.
Falls Avenue West is an "arterial street." At least three
large residential subdivisions will be completed nearby and the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center
is going up along Grandview.
But even if not one more home was built west of
Grandview, Falls Avenue West would still have to be
widened. To do otherwise would create chaos west of
Washington Street and around the College of Southern
Idaho campus.

Washington Street and around the College of Southern Idaho campus.
Cities — including Twin Falls — draw up comprehensive plans and master transportation plans to help determine how we'll get around in the future. That's how they know when — and how much — they need to invest to make keep the traffic moving.
The cost of the Falls Avenue West project is estimated at \$3.5 million, regardless of whether there are three lanes or four. It's been 30 years since any major work has been done on the road.

As hard as it may be to remember sometimes, we're a community of 41,000 people now. None of us gets everything we want all the time; everybody has to sacrifice something — even if it's only personal convenience.

rince sometime, ience.
That's the way cities — and civilization — work.
Romans, after all, built a Coliseum — not merely a local bocce ball court. Athenians managed to erect the Acropolis instead of just another police station.
Even though, no doubt, the neighbors were upset.

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The Dems' culture of corruption

oward Dean and Nancy Pelosi can stop clucking now. For the last three years, Democratic leaders cheered GOP ethics woes. Dean accused Republicans of making "their culture of corruption the norm." Pelosi touted cleanliness as a liberal virtue. But with the eye-popping pay-for-play and brihery case against Democratic Illinois Gov. Rod Blasgolevich topping a Red Blagojevich topping a year of nationwide Democratic scandals, the corruption chickens are coming home to roost.



U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgeraid called the breadth and depth of charges against Blagojevich and his Democratic Chief of Staff John Harris "stagger-ing." That's an understate-ment. Anything that breathed was a potential

ing." That's an understate-ment. Anything that breathed was a potential shakedown target. It's the Chicago way. Democrat Blago's so dirty he'd hit up a children's hospital for money. Oh, wait. He's accused of doing that, too. Democrat Blago allegedly conspired to use his power to appoint President-elect Barack Obama's vacant Senate seat as a bargaining chip for financial payment. He explored trading on that authority for an appoint-ment as Health and Human Services secretary or as an ambassador or for install-ment in a cushy union posi-tion. (Ile discussed his trad-ing scheme with an unnamed "SEIU (Service



Employees International Union) official" and unnamed "various consultants" in Washington.)
According to the criminal complaint released yesterday, he also tried to leverage his influence over the sale of Wrigley Field (owned by Tribune media company) in an attempt to get Chicago Tribune editorial writers who called for his impeachment fired.
Flügerald says Presidentelect Obama was not implicated in the plethora of charges against Democrats Blago and Harris. The national media went out of their way to absolve him, too. But declaring Team Obama's hands clean — especially with Blago crony and indicred Obama donor Tony Rezko in the middle of it all — is premature. (And if you're wondering why! keep putting "Democrat" in front of the accused corruptocrats, it's because the mainstream newspapers

can't seem to remembe identify their party pro-nently the way they do when Republicans are nabbed.)

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Chicagos Fox affiliate reports that Obama Chie of Staff and Chicago hometown heavy Rahm Emanuel was the catalyst for the Blago takedown and suggests Rahm-bo tipped off the feds. If so, this raises more questions than it answers about who on the transition team may have talked to Blago and his shakedown artists about what and when. Needless to say, if it were the Republican Bush administration tied to the Blago bust, the White House press corps would be frothing like a pack of Michael Vick's pit buils.
Democrats and the media can no longer rest on the

can no longer rest on the old rationalization that Blago is an exception to the "we're cleaner than thou" rule. 2008 was the year of Democratic Reps. William

"Cold Cash" Jefferson Charlie "Sweetheart D Rangel, and former Detroit Mayor Kwame "Text Me" Mayor Kwame "Text Me'
Klipatrick, It was the year
Democratic Massachusetts
State Sen. Dianne Wilkerson
got caught stuffing bribes
from an FBI Informant
down her' shirt. It was the
year 12 Democratic leaders
and staffers in
Pennsylvania's state Capitol
were stung in a massive corruption scandal involving
cash, sex and abuse of
public office. And it was
the year of multimilliondollar embezzlement scandals at Democratic statellite

SEIU. The Democrats have met the culture of corruption, and it looks like it ain't just elephants among the jack-asses soiling public office.

dals at Democratic satellite offices of ACORN and the

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Caroline Kennedy for Senate? Not so much bunctious, Joe Kennedy II

push is on to make Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the for-er president, Hillary inton's replacement in the

Clinton's replacement in the U.S. Senate. New York Gov. David Paterson, who will appoint Clinton's successor, has said that Caroline called him recently to talk about the Senate seat, while cousins Robert F. Kennedy Ir. and Kerry Kennedy are publicly promoting her for the job. Those who know Kennedy say she is pleasant and unpretentious. Certainly she has displayed none of the off-putting behavior that has characterized some other members of the so-called third generation of called third generation of Kennedys. A lawyer and author, she has done some valuable fund-raising work for the New York City

or the New YOTK Cay, though, and the hardly means she lesserves to be eased into a 1.5. Senate seat. Indeed, a consideration of ome of the very characteristics that have made Ted cannedy such a force in the senate suggests his nicce would be far less likely to



Succeed there.
Senator Kennedy is a big, magnetic personality, gregarious and funny, so solicitous of other senators that garrous and tunny, so solicitious of other senators that he's been known to show up at small birthday parties for GOP colleagues — and laugh good-naturedly about how they use him as a bugbear to raise money from conservatives. No surprise, then, that even some Republicans who disagree with him on most everything nevertheless value him as a firend.

Hilliary Clinton displayed some of those same traits during her time in the Senate, using her interpersonal skills to impress colleagues on both sides of the aisle.

Caroline Kennedy, howey er, is not a people person. She's intensely protective of her privacy, so much so

that, according to a
Washington Post report,
friends are reluctant even t
be mentioned in articles
about her for fear of being
frozen out. To those who
don't know her, she comes
off as distant and reserved.
"She's very quiet and shy

don't know her, she comes off as distant and reserved.
"She's very quiet and shy," says one family friend. "I think she Is a good person and a smart person, but I just don't know if she would make a good senator." While Ted Kennedy took naturally to political life, a least until her appearances for Barack Obama this year. An Indifferent speaker, she has never been much involved in the public fray. "Yes, she would bring important media attention to any issue she chose, but she is simply not someone who has ever played a significant role in any of the big policy debates," notes a second Kennedy acquain-

big policy debates," notes second Kennedy acquain-

tance.
Meanwhile, we've already seen that political talent isn't necessarily a trait that has taken deep root among the third generation.
Temperamental and ram-

bunctious, Joe Kennedy II proved a poor fit for public life, essentially fouling out of the 1998 race for governor. Likable but lightly informed Max Kennedy stumbled before he was even off the starting block for a planned 2001 congressional run. And in Maryland, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend lost her 2002 gubernatorial bid. Further, the Idea that Kennedy is a logical cholee because women want a high-profile champlon is a cutrious one. Despile her fund-raising work, Carollier is someone famous not because of what she's done

because of what she's done but because of who she is. If she's appointed to the Senate, her selection would

Senate, her selection wouldn't be based on the merits
but on her name.
A U.S. Senate seat is one
of the most important posts
in the federal government. It
is not a barrony to be awarded as a political perk to the
lightly experienced scion of
a famous family.

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Obama stimulus plan notable for lack of creativity

he 1980s and 1990s was the ern of the great dispersal. Forty-three million people moved every year, and basically they moved othward—from inner-ring suburbs to the metter fringe. For example, the population of metropolitan Plusburgh declined by 8 percent in those years, but the developed land area of the Pittsburgh area sprawled outward by 43 percent.

If you asked people in

if you asked people in If you asked people in that age of go-go suburbla what they wanted in their new housing developments, they often said they wanted a golf course. But the culture has changed. If you ask people today what they want, they're more likely to say coffee shops, hiking trails and community centers.

tralls and community centers.

People overshot the mark, They moved to the exirbs because they wanted space and order. But once there, they found that they were missing community and social bonds. So in the past years there has been a new trend. Meeting places are popping up across the suburban landscape.

There are restaurant and entertainment zones, mixed-use streetscape malls, subuyban theater districts, farmers' markets and



concert halls. In addition, downtown areas in places like Charlotte and Dallas

downtown areas in places like Charlotte and Dallas are reviving as many people move back into the city in search of human contact. Joel Kotkin, the author of "The New Geography," calls this clustering phenomenon the New Localism.

Barack Obama has said he would start an infrastructure that will dwarf Dwight Elsenhower's highway program. If, indeed, we are going to have a once-in-a-half-century infrastructure investment, it would be great if the program would build on today's emerging patterns, it would be great if the program would build on today's emerging patterns, it would be great of just dissolving into the maw of construction, would actually encourage the clustering and leave a legacy that would be visible and beloved 50 years from now. To take advantage of the growing desire for community, the Obama plan would have to de two things. First, It would have to create new transportation patterns.

nity, the Obama plan would have to do two things. First, it would have to create new transportation patterns.

The old metro design was based on a hub-and-spoke system — a series of highways that converged on an

urban core.

But in an age of multiple downtown nodes and complicated travel routes, it's better to have a complex web of roads and rail sys-

web of roads and roil sys-tems.
Second, the Obama stime,
Second, the Obama stime,
soluts plan could help localties create suburban town
squares. Many communities
are trying to build focal
points. The stimulus plan
could build charter schools,
pre-K centers, nation
service centers and other
such programs around new
civic hubs.
This kind of stimulus
would be consistent with

This kind of stimulus would be consistent with Obama's campaign, which was all about bringing Americans together in new ways. It would help maintain the social capital that's about to be decimated by the economic downtum. But alas, there's no evidence so far that the Obama infrastructure plan is attached to any larger social vision. In fact, there is a real danger that the plan will retard innovation and entrench the past. In a stimulus plan, the first job is to get money out the door quickly. That means you avoid anything that might require planning would be co

and creativity. You avoid anything that might require careful implementation or novel approaches. The quickest thing to do is simply throw money at things that already exist. Sure enough, the Obarna stimulus plan, at least as it has been sketched out so far, is notable for its lack of creativity, Obarna wants to put more computers in classrooms, an old idea with dublous educational merit.

merit.
He also proposes a series of ideas that are good but not exactly transformational: refurbishing the existing power grid; fixing the oldest roads and bridges; repairing schools; and renovating eviction anyerment build-

roads and bridges; repairing schools; and renovating existing government buildings to make them more energy efficient.

This is the federal version of This Old House. And this is before the stimulus money gets diverted, as it inevitably will, to refurbishold companies. The auto ballout could eventually swallow \$125 billion. After that, it could be the airlines and so on.

and so on.
It's also before the spendit's also before the spending drought that is bound to follow the spending binge. Because we're going to be spending \$1 trillion now on existing structures and fading industries, there will be less or nothing in 2010 or

2011 for innovative transport systems, innovative social programs or anything

else.

Before the recession hit, Before the recession hit, we were enjoying a period of urban and suburban innovation. We could have been on the verge of a transportation revolution. It looks as if the Obama infrastructure plan may freeze that change, not fuel it. And not to get all Rod McKuen on you or anything, but the larger point is

this: Social change has a natural rhythm. The season of prosperity gives way to the season of economic scarcity, and out of the winter of recession, new growth has room to emerge. A stimulus package may be ntecssary, but unless designed with care, its main effect will be to propu the drying husks of the fall...

David Brooks is a colum-nist for the New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why can't delivery people ring the doorhell?

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I really have had it with
services provided to us by
others. I am specifically talking about delivery services.
I was at home the other
day when my dog. Zoey,
started to bark. Well, I looked
out the window and surface. say when my dog. Zoey, started to bark. Well, I looked out the window and sure enough, what she was barking at was the delivery truck that was leaving my house with two people in it. I went to the front door to see what was going on. I got a delivery that was wedged in between my hose wheel and my out, door faucet. The package was very heavy and I had to leave it until my husband got home to get it into the house.

house.

I cannot understand why
they can't at least ring the
doorbell to see if anyone is
at home to accept the deliv-

This is not the first time This is not the first time this has happened. I came home one day and my outside rug was tisking high up in the air and underneath it was a package. Don't you think that,was a red flag for anyone who chose to take it? Thanks for letting me vent. Please remember that not everyone is gone during the day.

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Owhyee Initative locks up land to hunting

l applaud Bill Bitzenburg's nments regarding the rhyee initiative. He is right

comments regarding the Owhyee Initiative. He is right on target. It is shocking that I haven't seen any outburst from sportsman groups concerning this ill-advised initiative and, frankly. I'm shocked that the Twin-News continues to support it as well. I ask once again, why would any sportsperson and/or hunter support an initiative that virtually locks up land to hunting that we currently can access now? The areas involved are fine as they are. I agree that no development should occur, to took access to the few of us that love to visit the areas affected is absolutely ridiculous.

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The congressman from Oklahoma should continue to stall it.

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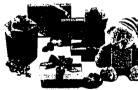


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Despite downturn, California adopts tough climate plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

California on Thursday adopted the nation's most sweeping plan to cut greenhouse gas emissions, Issuing rules that could transform everything from the way factories operate to the appliances people buy and the fuel they put in their cars.

The Air Resources Board The Air Resources Board voted unanimossly to approve the plan despite warnings it will put costly new burdens on businesses at a time when the economy is in extreme crisis, with California forecasting a staggering budget gap of \$41.8 billion through mid-2010.

Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger sald he believes the regulations will spur the state's economy and serve as a model for the rest of the country.

the country.

"When you look at today's
depressed economy, green
tech is one of the few bright
spots out, there, which is yet
another reason we should
move forward on our environmental goals, "Schwarzenegger said in a statement.

The strategy relies on
31 new rules affecting
where people may build
their bomes and what materi-

California plan at a glance

Some of the strategies in California's plan to cut green house gas emissions over th

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als they use to do it.

One central piece is a capand-trade program, set to
begin in 2012, under which
power plants, refineries and
big factories will be able to
buy and sell the right to emit
heat-trapping gases. The program could give plant operators a financial incentive to
reduce their carbon emissions.

Air regulators said the aver-age Californian could see more fuel-efficient cars and plug-in hybrids on showroom

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floors; better public trans-portation; housing nearer to schools and businesses; and utility rebates to make their homes more energy-efficient. But there will also be costs:

Cars could become more expensive, and Californians expensive, and Californians can expect higher electric rates as utilities increase their use of renewable energy. Homes built with energy-efficient materials could also prove more costly, as could gasoline reformulated to release less carbon dioxide. (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) 1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) 1994) (1994) (1994) Jacumi. No Interest 201 Look for factory on Jacuzzi Premium and Save Thousands. Spas include full, 5 year Parts and Labor Warranty. Presidential 8' St Regis Natural Teak and Laminate was \$3409 -now **\$299**9: 834 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls Next to Jo-Ann Fabrics 208-733-5261 ww.bradysbunch.com

Kempthorne affirms 'special rule' for polar bears

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — As Interior Secretary Dirk Kemptherne announced new rules to reduce the influence of federal scientists on endangered species decisions, he also made permanent a "special rule" that will block steps that could protect threatened polar

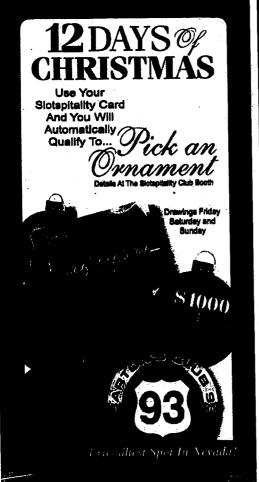
Kempthorne on Thursday made permanent a rule that says the listing of polar bears will not be used to limit greenhouse gas emissions, a leading cause of global warming, and the primary reason for the loss of Arctic sea ice, the main habitat of polar bears.

Summer sea ice this year

Summer sea ice this year shrank to 1.74 million square miles, the second lowest level on record and 860,00

square miles below the aver-age between 1979 and 2000.

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Kempthorne's rule also
declares that decisions on
petroleum management off
Alaska's coast will continue
to be governed by the Marine
Mammal Protection Act, a
law that conservation groups
say has been interpreted too
loosely to afford adequate
protection for whales, polar
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depend on ice.





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South-central Idaho trails state in projected job growth

Economist says report does not consider quality of jobs or future projects

By Joshua Palmer

The south-central region of Idaho could see one of the slowest Job gröwth rates in the state, according to long-term projections by Idaho Department of Labor. The projections, which were released earlier this week, anticipate Job growth rates in Idaho between 2006

and 2016 to fall below fore-cast in every region but north-central Idaho.

cast in every region but north-central idatho. South-central idatho, which has been ene of the most stable regions of the state, is expected; to see annualized job growth of 1.6 percent, while southeastern and eastern Idaho are expected to match the statewide growth rate of about 2 percent. North-central Idaho, which was a stable which which which which which which was a stable which which which which was a sta

includes Lewiston and other communities affected by lay-offs in the timber industry, is expected to be the only region that will experience slower job growth than south-central Idaho. The region, which includes Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and surrounding communities, has averaged a greater than 2 percent annual growth rate since the national recession

began, according to the department of labor. Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor, said the report may not include key factors such as the quality of newly created jobs or future projects that are helps discussed in earth. as the duality of new sceams ed jobs or future projects that are being discussed in south-central idaho. "I'm kind of stymled

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by region of Idaho

Region	New lob total	percentage	e growth	
State-wide	143,144		1.9%	
Northern	20,897		2.1%	
North Central	6.579	* .	1.3%	
South-western	74,401		2.1%	
South Central	14.994	-	1.6%	
South-eastern	13.818		1.9%	
Eastern	18.050		1.8%	
Source Idahn De	nartment of Labor.	based on p	rolected lo	ì

T.F. County sees rise in foreclosures

Numbers are still lower than many other Idaho counties

By Joshna Palmer Times-News writer

One out of every 644 homes in Twin Falls County was in foreclosure during November. RealtyTrac reported Thursday. The figure represents a slight increase compared to the previous month when fewer than 46 homes were in foreclosure — or about out of every 750 homes. Jerome and Cassia countess saw, little or no change from October through November.

recent Increase The recent Increase pushed the average number of foreclosures in Twin Falls County higher than the state average, however, Twin Falls' average is still far less severe than many other countles in tishe.

than many other counties in idaho.

About one of every 120 homes is in foreclosure in Canyon and Teton counties. Bankers say the rise in foreclosures in Twin Falls may be caused by layoffs and other economic hardships — rather than defaults on nontraditional loans. Most local banks in Twin

Most local banks in living Falls did not issue non-tradi-tional loans such as sub-prime and stated-income, which have led to the down-

wnich nave led to the down-fall of the housing market in other parts of the nation. Meanwhile, the number of homeowners in the U.S., who were dragged into the hous-ing crisis, fell last month to the lowest level since june as

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new state laws lengthened the foreclosure process, the foreclosure process RealtyTrac reported Thurs-

day.

However, analysts are being cautious about the

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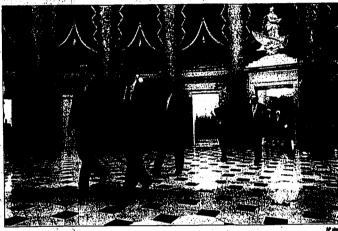
"We're going to have a prety significant spike in lanuary," sald Rick Sharga, RealtyTrac's vice president for marketing. Plus, as job losses mount, "increases in foreclosure activity follow that pretty directly," he added.

Malowide, more than 259,000 homes received at least one foreclosure-related notice in November, down 7 percent from October, but 28 percent higher than a year ago, ReallyTrac said.

The report comes as Democrats, including President-elect Barack Obama, insist that the government must use some of the ballout funds to halt rising foreclosures.

Last week, the Mortgage Please see HOMES, Page B2

Auto bailout stal



Obstacle remains in proposed \$14 billion rescue

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis and Ken Thomas Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON
Republican and Democratic
senators struggled into the
night Thursday to resolve
what was described as one
remaining major dispute
blocking an emergency \$14
billion bailout for U.S.
automakers.
The details of the emerging agreement weren't
immediately known, nor
was the final sticking
point. WASHINGTON

was the final sticking point. But Republican senators huddled with their chief negotiator on the progress made in wringing new con-cessions from the compaWhat's your opinion?

Do you support the \$14 billion ballout for the auto industry? Go to Magicvalley, com/busi-ness to voice your opinion.

nies and their union, the United Auto Workers, and Democratic leader Harry Reid held out hopes for a vote later in the night.

The talks centered on wage and benefit concessions from the UAW as well as the debt of the concessions from the UAW as well as the debt of the concessions from the UAW as well as the debt of the concessions from the UAW as well as the debt of the concessions from the UAW as well as the concession from the UAW as well as the UAW as well as the CAW as well as the CAW

as debt-restructuring by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC, and officials from the

union and companies were participating in the talks at one point or another. Whether Republicans senators would go along was also unclear late Wednesday. They revolted against a \$14 billion rescue the Bush White House negotiated with congressional Democrats and the House passed on Wednesday. Leaders stressed that the deal wasn't final.

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"All Issues are still on the table," said Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Democrat, as he emerged from the talks.
But it was clear lawmakers had made substantial progress toward getting the

auto industry aid back on track, and members of both parties were in search of an accord.

We've got some issues still to resolve but we all want to resolve them, said Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn, who led: the closed-door talks for his party.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D. Conn., the Banking Committee chairman, who was his party's point

Conn., the banking Committee chairman, who was his party's point man, said staff aides were

man, satis stain attes were working on legislative lan-guage of a still-emerging deal.
"While we've reached some agreement on a lot already, there are issues that are still outstanding." Dodd sald.

Lengthy recession hurting Idaho small business sector

Dating Committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), the "official scorekeeper" of the "official scorekeeper" of the U.S. economy, announced Dec. 1 that a peak in economic activity occurred in December 2007. As a result, the current U.S. recession officially began in December 2007. The current recession, now in its 13th month, is likely to be the longers since the

be the longest since the Great Depression, according



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to the announcement. sus estimates of economists in recent we suggested a return to mod-est, but positive, U.S. eco-nomic growth was likely dur-ing the second half of 2009. Index seems to show that it national recession is affect-ing small businesses in Idaho... o Dank Small Rusinger aho... • The Zions Bank Small

• The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho registered 78.3 in November 2008, up from a revised 77.1 in October 2008.

• Idaho's unemployment rate was estimated at 5.8 percent in the most recent month, up from the 5.4 percent rate of the prior month. Idaho employment declined

by an estimated 11,800 jobs during the past 12 months
• The current U.S. recession — likely to be the longest in the post-WWI period—has combined with the global credit crisis to have a major negative impact on Idaho's small businesses
• The U.S. economy lost an estimated 533,000 nct jobs in November, the worst month-

estimated 333,000 net jobs in November, the worst month-ly performance in 34 years. In addition, job losses in September and October were revised higher by a combined

199,000 jobs.
• The U.S. unemployment rate rose to a 15-year high of 6.7 percent.

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve seeking letters of support The following is a letter from Kip Mogardge, a volunteer for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve in Idaho: "I am asking you to consider writing a letter in support of a tax proposal for employers who provide ben-

efits, beyond job security, for employed members of the Reserves. "In Idaho, there are

"In Idaho, there are approximately 5438 men and women who are members of the Federal Reserves or National Guard. They serve both you, as an Idaho citizen or employer, and our nation as a soldier, sallor, Marine, coast guardsman or almen. "Some employers go beyond time."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

World Stronger dollar hurts

Costco 1Q results

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ISSAQUAH, Wash.
Warchouse-club operator
Costco Wholesale Corp. said
Thursday fiscal first-quarter
profit was nearly flat, as consumers pulled back on
spending except for necessities such as food while the
stronger dollar hurt international saics.
Profit for the three months
ended Nov. 23 rose less than
1 purcent to \$262.5 million,
or 60 cents per share, from
\$262 million, or 59 cents per
share, a year earlier.

share, a year earlier.
Revenue rose 4 percent to \$16.39 billion from \$15.81 billion last year. Analysts

polled by Thomson Reuters, on average, predicted a profit of 62 cents per share on revenue of \$16.6 billion. Same-store sales rose 1 percent, including a 3 percent rise in the U.S. and a 7 percent decline internationally.

Oil prices rise to near \$45 ahead of meeting

Oll prices once about 4 per-cent Thursday to near \$45 a barrel as investors looked past an energy watchdog's warnings that global demand is sliding sharply and focused on expectations of a big OPEC production cut next week.

next week, in Europe, light, sweet crude for January delivery was up \$1.41 to \$44.93 a bar-

rel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, it rose as high as \$4.53 Bubfor Billing back. OPECS November produc-tion was well above quotas agreed to by members earlier this year that were intended to take 2 million barrels of oil off the market each day, according to Platts, the ener-gy information arm of McGraw-Hill Cos.

Boeing again delays

787 test flight, delivery 101 test flight, delivery Boeing Co. said Thursday It has further delayed the ini-tial test flight and delivery of its highly anticipated 787 jet-liner, citing the impact of a recent strike and production problems. The Chicago-based aero-

The Chicago-based aero-space company said Thursday it was pushing back the inaugural flight of the next-generation passen-ger jet to the second quarter of 2009 and the first delivery to between January and March of 2010.

Procter & Gamble trims sales outlook

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CINCINNATI — Procter &
Gamble Co., maker of Gilette
razors and Pampers diapers,
said Thursday its fiscal second-quarter sales aren't
racking as expected due to
the weak economy, but said
it will still meet its quarterly
and full-year profit goals.

- Wire reports

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because these projections are
usually really good at estimaining job growth, but I dom't
think we will see much of a
change from our 2 percent
growth rate. 'Roeser said. 'I'
would foresee us having solid
and sustainable (job)
growth.'
The Panhandle and the
urbanized area around Boise

urbanized area around Roise will see the highest job growth at annualized rates of 2.1 percent, say officials with

the department of labor — down from the earlier fore-casts of 2.3 percent for northern Idaho and 2.2 per-cent for the Boise metropoli-tan area. tan area

In north-central idaho, the In north-central idano, the new projections anticipate growth at 1.3 percent a year compared to just 1 percent annually in the earlier fore-cast. While the areas job out-look has improved from the earlier projection, it remains anemic for the region that

benefited the least from Idaho's expansion following the 2001 national recession. Health care remains the top growth industry for most of the regions as baby

of the regions as baby boomers move into retire-ment and Idaho continues to attract retirees from else-where in the nation.

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Health care is expected to be the second fastest growing lab market — preceded only the remains outh job market — preceded only by the dairy industry in sout central idaho.

Homes

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Bankers Association reported
that a record one in 10
American homeowners with
a mortgage was either at least
one month behind on their
payments or in forcelosure at
the end of September.
RealtyTrac monitors
default notices, auction sale
notices and bank repossessions. More than 78,000

properties were repossessed by lenders last month, said the Irvine, Calif.-based com-

the Irvine, Calli-based com-pany.

The worst recession in decades, falling home values and stricter lending stan-dards have ensnared millions of U.S. households. The Federal Reserve predicts that new foreclosures this year will reach about 2.25 million,

mare than double pre-crisis levels.

In Nevada, one in every 76
homes received a foreclosure filing last month.
Bounding out the top 10
were Idaho, California, Michigan, Georgia, Ohio, Colorado and Utah.

The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.

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Conflood from page 81 security when they return, by making up the difference in civilian pay and the millitary compensation. The number is small in comparison to the 61.590 Idaho businesses that could do so and there are approximatly eight or nine ranks that are affected by difference.

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"We are proposing that
the Federal and State goverments offer tax incentives to employers who go
beyond being just employers
but are patriots going "Above
and Beyond" the laws and
offering more to the
Reserves.

"If you believe that it is

right to offer a tax incentive right to offer a tax incentive to employees who pay addi-tional incomes to reservists while deployed or training, we would like to hear from you with a letter of support. Letters can be sent to Kip E Moggridge at the following address: Arthur Berry and Company, 860 Broadway #450, Boise, ID 83706

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NAMES TEACH anxiety about Detroit automakers welled up Thursday, sending stocks shapply lower in an afternoon selloff as investors grew fearful that a bill to rescue the companies wouldn't make it through the Senate. The pullback follows mostly moderate moves in stocks since mid-November and is a fresh reminder of investors fears about the

conomy. ospects for the \$14 billion in loans to cash-starved General

Prospects for the \$14 billion in loans to cash-stanned General Motors Corp. and Chayslet LC dimmed Thursday afternoon as opposition from both parties mounted. At the close of trading, the bill was stalled in the Senate, though negotiations were continuing, according to congressional staffers.

Lummakers opposed to the pian argued that any government support should require significant cuts in wages and benefits for autoworkers. The House approved the pian late Wednesday on a vote of 237-170 to Infuse money within days to the two struggling automakers. Ford Motor Co. has said it does not need aid.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Holiday safety

Holiday safety
course held
Brian Higgins of Success
Martial Arts is holding a free
holiday safety course for the
community. In The Zone, a
reality-based personal safety
course, will be held from 9 to
11 a.m. Dec. 20 at Success
Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly
Road in Twin Falls.
Space is limited, call

Space is limited, call Higgins at 733-8910 to sign

Thompson of Twin Falls completes Air Force basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Leon R. Thompson has grad-uated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Thompson is the son of J o a n n a Thompson of Twin Falls. He received an associate degree in 2008 from College of

College of T Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Johnson of Kimberty completes Army basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Justin L. Johnson has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Karen and Adair Johnson of Kimberly and a 2008 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Angus 95th birthday celebration approaches

A surprise open house will be held to celebrate the 95th birthday of Wilma Rose Angus from 1

to 4 p.m. Dec. 20 at 751 Cento Drive, Twin

1913, in Illinois. She married Dean Angus on June 11, 1965, in Twin Falls. She enjoys cook-

ing, sewing and has always been active in her church, serving in many callings. She enjoys traveling to Arizona for the winter months.

Children include Marion Cook, Chris Connolly, John Updegraff, Kenneth Angus, Joyce Riddle, Robert Angus, Joyce Riddle, and great-grand-children.

The event is being hosted by her daughter, Joyce Riddle. The family requests no gifts.



nbers of the Loveless family will receive their Eagle Scort

Three Loveless brothers to receive Eagle Scout Awards

Kyle R. Loveless, Samuel R. Kyle R. Loveless, Samuel R. Loveless and Todd M. Loveless will all receive their Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor to be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 4 at the LDS Church located on Fair Street in Buhl. They are the sons of Grant and Julie Loveless of Bubl

Grant and Julle Loveless of Buhl.

Todd, 16, earned 25 merit badges, For his Eagle Project he made dugouts for the seebal diamond at North Park in Buhl. He was assisted by members of Troop No. 2 and 5. The project took a total of 116 hours. Todd is a sophomore at Buhl High School. He plays socceptanes, and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Samuelt. 14, earned 28 merit badges and qualified for one palm. For his Eagle Project he built an equip-

ment storage shed for the Buhl Youth Soccer

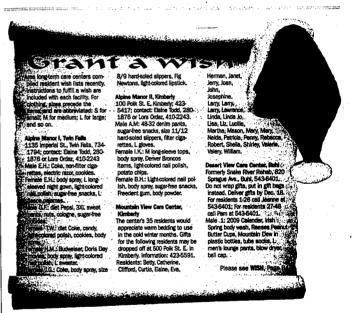
ment storage shed for the Buhl Youth Soccet Association. He was assisted by 18 people and the project took a total of 93 hours to complete. Samuel is in the ninth grade at Buhl High School. He runs cross country, has refereed youth soccet games and enjloys training and hunting with bird dogs. Kyie, 13, earned 29 merit badges and qualified for one palm. For his Eugle Project he made a sign for the less O. Eastman Park in Buhl. Eight people helped him with the project that took a total of 53 hours. Kyle in the eight grade at Buhl Middle School. He enjoys running cross country, soccer and basketball and has also refereed youth soccer games.

The boys are members of Troop No. 2 sponsored by the Buhl 2nd Ward. Their scoutmaster is Jerald Karel.

THE GIVING SEASON



The College of Sorthern Idaho Health and Wellness Honors Clars participated in a service learning project recently. The students collected a trailor full of clothing, blankets and many other household litems from students, faculty and staff on the campus of CSI and donated it to the Refragree Centr Tray would like to thank CSI for all the support they received, Students Include: Thomas Alles, Annada Anderson, Tanna Anterion, Lingh Anderson, Laigh Anderson, Laigh Anderson, Laigh Anderson, Laigh Anderson, Laigh Anderson, Laigh Cockeane, Rettary Heanefer, Lessica Himes, Bettlary Josephan, Rent, Victoria Larra, Jarred Lassen, Krista Lardey, Sherry Laavitt, Shay Louder, David Mark, Marcela Menguia, Kassle Nemberry, Kristina Mye, Andreal Risko, Jessica Romanello, Katherine Teitchell, Daniel Watland and Neroda Zamora. Instructor is Jaime Tigue.





SAFEHOUSE DONATION

Saake River Bros recently donated a check for \$500 to the like Kistler Safehores. Pictured holding the checare, from left, Val Stotts of the like Kistler Safehorese, Eric Wildman of Kistler Safehouse, Eric Wildman of Snake River Bros, and Roger Bolton Snake River Bros. They are surround by members of the Snake River Bros.

Sleep disorder is encroaching on daytime activities

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you please address the affliction of narcolepsy in your col-umn? I do OK as long as I am umn? I do OK as Jong as I am up and about, but, as soon as I sit down, I cannot hold my eyes open. I fall asleep while trying to read. I'm 63 years old and am not taking any prescription medica-tions.

DEAR READER:



ASK DR. GOTT Dr. Peter

propriate times, people with the condition experience overwhelming urges to sleep. Dayline sleep periods can last from a few seconds to several minutes, and longer in some instances. Someone with the disorder does not require any more sleep than does someone without the condition, and, in fact, might experience episodes of experience episodes of awakening during nighttime

steep. Narcolepsy is estimated to affect about one in every 2,000 Americans. Statistics for this condition vary greatly from one country/nationality to the next. For example, in Israel, it affects about one in every 500,000, while in Janan, one affects about one in every 500,000, while in Japan, one in every 600 is affected. Symptoms often appear between the ages of 10 and 25 but can affect anyone at any age.

There are three characteristics commonly observed in those diagnosed with narcolepsy. The first is the sudden loss of voluntary muscle tone during an episode. The second is hallucinations that occur during the onset of sleep or upon awakening. The third is brief episodes total paralysis experienced at the beginning and end of

condition results from some disease processes that affect the brain's mechanism to the brain's mechanism to regulate rapid-eye move-ment (REM) sleep patterns. Others believe a number of variant forms of genes locat-ed in the region of chromo-some 6 known as the HLA

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Male 2: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, lemon-lim soda, Lincoin Logs, deminose coloring markers, remote cor trol car or truck. Male 3: 2009 Calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Coke, S long john bottoms, white socks, peanut butter cups, black just Ery Man half color. socks, peanut butter cups, black just for Men hair color. Male 4: 2009 Calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Spanish music CDs, aromatherary machine, body lotion, Ifavored chapstick, andle socks. Female 5: 2009 calendar, Painten conditioner, Dove body wash, Splenda sweetener, packets, hair scrunches, LDS novels, Dell crossword puzzle bodys, Christmas music (cassettes), Avon perfume: Timeless or Nisht fume: Timeless or Night Magic, electric razor. Male 6: 2009 calendar, Irish Male 6: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Peasi, felt coloring pictures, colored markers, large-face watch, baseball cap, ankle socks. Male 7: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsl, Ig-saw puzzles (easy), X. Izi-pu) hooded sweetshirt Jacket, Sci-ence fiction novels, puzzle mat, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves. Male 8: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, sutfield an

Spring body wash, stuffed an mals, diet Coke in 8 oz. plas mals, diet Coke in 8 oz. plas tic bottles, sugar-free choco-late, socks, S lounge pants. Male 9: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsl. Three Musketeers (fun size), Milky Way (fun size), Reeses Peanut Butter Cups, Times-News subscription knill hat News subscription, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, world

Militar 300.1, go-globe.
Male 10: 2009 calender, irish Spring body wash, Coke, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, socks, L sweat pants, L swea shirts, Old Spice cologne.

Female 11: 2009 calendar, body wash, hair accessories, body totlon, Pepsi, L pullover sweators, L sweatpants or elastic waist jeans, L pullover blouses, playing cards, socks, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, XL winter case. knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, XL winter coat. Male 12: 2009 calendar, Irish

Spring body wash, Lipton tea with lemon in plastic bottles, The Brady Bunch Movie DVD, tube socks, L T-shirts, L

tube socks, I. T-shirts, I. man's lounge pants. Female: 13: 2009 calendar. body wash, hair accessories, body lotion, socks, kink hat, I. sweatpants, I. button-front sweater, winter scarf, gloves, Male 14: 2009 calendar, frish Spring body wash, socks, I. pull-over sweaters, I. sweat-pants, XI. quilted flannel shirt jacket, electric razor, knit hat, scarf, gloves, ball cap. scarf, gloves, ball cap. Male 15: 2009 calendar, Irish

Male 15: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, socks, Resease Peanu Butter cups, Snickers (fun size), Milly Way (fun size), Iemon lime soda, XL T-shirts. Female 16: 2009 calendar, diet Pepsi or dlet Coke, size 7.5 slip-on slippers with a hard sole, XL women's lounge pants, XL clastic walst penis, XL pull-over blouses, 2XL win-ter coat. Female: 17: 2009 calendar, body wash, diet Pepsi, chilli cheese Pritos, socks, L long Johns, XL pull-over hooded sweatshirt, L sweatpants,

sweatshirt, L sweatpants, chicken Cup-o-Noodle. Male 18: 2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, L T-shirts, scratch-off tickets, Pepsi in

nead priories, in congepants.

Male 19: 2009 calendar, Irish
Spring body wash, chocolate
candy bars, caffeine-free diet
Coke, phone cards, XL quilted
flannel shirt jacket, XL colorer
Fshirts or men's henleys.
Male 20: 2009 calendar, Irish ash. Squirt oring body wash, Squirt, ocks, 36-32 black jeans, XL

T-shirts, XL sweatshirts, throv for single bed (no animal prints), electric razor. Male 21: 2009 colendar, Irish Spring body wash, diet Pepsi, XL jacket, socks, size 42 briefs, XL sweatpants, knit hat, winter scarf, XL T-shirts, stuffed animals

stuffed animals.
Male 22: 2009 calendar, Irish
Spring body wash, grape
soda, mixed nuts, tube socks,
L lounge pants, Civil War

memorabilia.
Female 23: 2009 calendar,
body wash, lotlon, Pantene
Full & Thick shampoo and
conditioner, S underwear, size
5/6 anklets, two bed pillows
and cases, M women's cable
sweaters and cowl neck sweaters and cowl neck sweaters, gift certificates to Mr. Juan's Beauty School for hair coloring, Coke, Sheer Energy Nylons in small tan. Male 24: 2009 calendar,

Male 24: 2009 calendar, socks, Irish Spring body was L sweatpants, root beer, L T-shirts, ball cap. Male 25:2009 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsi, throw or comforter for twin bed, ankle socks, electric razor.
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oring body wash, Cajun usic CDs, electric razor, L lounge pants, ankle socks Female 27: 2009 calendar chocolates, body wash, per-fume, lipstick, S sweater, hat, gloves, scarf. Female 28: 2009 calendar,

shirt.
Female 30: 2009 calendar,
body wash, perfume, picture
for wall.
Female 31: 2009 calendar,
body wash, S sweater, 60-100
plece | jégsaw puzzle.
Male 32: 2009 calendar, e, body wash, S sweatpants, S sweatshirts. Female 33: 2009 calendar,

sugar-free candy, M ladies sweater, body wash, talcum powder, lotion. powaer, iouon. emale 34: 2009 calendar, Male 35: 2009 calandar.

cologne, hard candy, butter-scotch candles, body wash,

scotch candles, doory wash, lotton.
Male 36: 2009 calendar, fleece throw, cologne, body wash, deodorant.
Female 37: 2009 calendar, perfume, comb and brush set, snacks, gloves, scarf, hat.
Female 38: 2009 calendar, remale 38: 2009 calendar, diet candy and cookies, fleece throw, bracelets, stuffed ani-mals.

Female 39: 2009 calendar, chocolate candy, microwave popcorn, small stuffed animals, body wash, bath pow

der.
Female 40: 2009 calendar,
stuffed animals, body wash,
microwave popcorn, hat,
gloves, scarf.
Male 41: 2009 calendar,
cologne, body wash, beanle
animal, baseball cap. Vale 42: 2009 calendar cologne, candy bars Rec Male 42: 2009 calendar, cologne, candy bars Reeses, Mars, Three Musketeers, body wash, M T-shirts. Male 43: 2009 calendar,

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Look on the Mini-Cassia community pages Saturday or more wish lists from area ong-term care centers.

Roberts marks 90th birthday

Frieda Roberts of Buhl will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday. Cards and wishes may be sent to Frieda Roberts. Applegate Assisted Living. 1541 E. 4250 N., Buhl, ID 83316.



Dr. Gott

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complex are strongly associated with narcolepsy.
Infection, trauma, hormonal changes, stress and an immune-system dysfunction may be present in Individuals prior to the beginning of symptoms.

There are two tests physicians believe are most confir-mative for diagnosis. The first is polysomnography (IPSG), testing that records continuous measurements while a padient remains askep. The second is multiple skep latency testing (MSLIT), performed during waking hours, which measures a persons tendency to fall askep. It takes to records whether elements of REM skep Interfere at inappropriate times.

Narcolepsy cannot be cured, but symptoms can be controlled through medicais polysomnography (PSG), testing that records continu

tion. Central nervous system stimulants or antihistamines have been used for a number of years to lower the incidence of sleeping at inappropriate times. Unfortunately, these drugs carry numerous unpleasant side effects. Two classes of antidepressant unpleasant side elects. No classes of antidepressant drugs have been found effec-tive and so far don't appear to carry such severe side effects

effects. See your primary-care physician and, if necessary, request a referral to a special ist for diagnosis. You may have a completely unrelated condition going on and certainly don't want to subject yourself to medication at your age. Consider taking a brief nap during the day. This simple lifestyle change might be all that you need. er taking a the day. This hange might

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."

Farewell Gathering for

James Schroeder, CEO

Friday, Dec. 12, 3-6 p.m. Family Health Services Administrative Offices

794 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls Open to the Public

After nearly 12 years at FHS, working to expand and improve access to healthcare for idaho ents, James is leaving us, but will continue his efforts on behalf of the underserved ulation as Director of Health Care Systems for CareOregon located in Portland, OR.

Please join us to wish him good luck in his new position!

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations/Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of household items including televisions, com-puters and rice cookers The center also needs volunteers to adopt a family for Christmas (provide a tree and decorations and/or food for a holiday meal), and volunteers -holiday meal), and volunteers to work with refugees in a variety of areas. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Information: Michelle at 736-166.

Donations -

Donations — New Hope Transition Center is in need of several items to help through the winter, including moodles, canned vegetables, stews and soups, fresh vegetables, stews and soups, fresh vegetables, large garbage bags, paper towels, toilet paper, liquid dish soap, laundry soap and cleaning supplies. Donated items can be taken to the center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-0823.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-bound. Drivers do not have to be seniors [husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age) to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on their appointed routes. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Pogram is in need of volunteer drivers.

available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.
Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filler. Volunteers are relmbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764. Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Minimation of the Minimation of

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Se tact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publica tion. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Volunteers — Long Term
Care Ombudsman Program is
in need of volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. and residential care lactities.
Volunteers can be advocates
for residents and improve
elderly care. Training and
mentoring will be provided.
Information: Mary or
Laurene at Office of Aging,
736-2122.
Volunteers — Hospice
Visions is seeking volunteers

736-2122.
Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home. Visions of Home. Volunteers or the volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121

in their lives. Call it loa 7351021.
Foster parents — Magic
Valley Youth and Adult
Services is in need of foster
parents for local foster children who need temporary
homes. Many children in
south-central Idaho are in
foster care due to neglect,
abuse or abandonment. More
children who are 10 und
younger are in foster care, but
tess foster homes are avallable for those 11 and older,
Information: 734-4435 or lidaho Care Line at 211.
Mentors —The Retired and
Senior Volunteers age 55
and older, in Jerome and Twin
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Falls counties to mentor chil-dren of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhiting @ooa.csi.edu. "For the service you deserv Thank you for your atronage this past ye Have a MERRY CHRISTMASI Overacre

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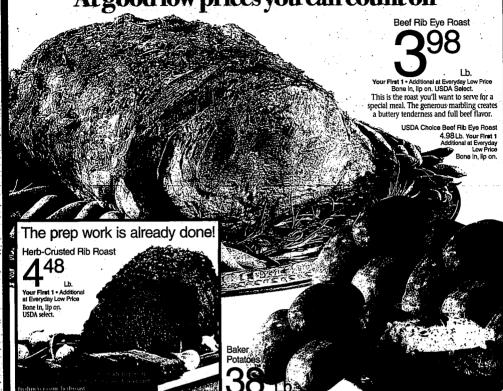
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Howard Canine completed
his earthly journey on
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and Leta Canine and was
born Nov. 3, 1921. in Buriey,
Lewis attended schools in
Gooding and
Buth! He
graduated
from Buth!
High School
and was a
four-year letterman in

terman in football and



After being discharged from the military, Lewis and Roberta returned to Gooding

and Lewis operated the Harding family farm. In 1955, he went to work for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. In 1982, Credit Association. In 1982, after 27 years of service, he retired from the PCA. Retirement brought many enjoyable years and miles of traveling for Lewls and Roberta. A few months each winter were spent enjoying Arizona weather. Lewis loved the game of golf and played until his health no longer permitted.

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Survivos include Roberta: sons, Jim (Jeanle, John (Ginda), Bill (Gindi), and Don (Janelle): daughter. Carol (Scott) West: nephew, Manyla (Carol) Harding several nices and nephews innices and proposed in the several foliation of a least the several foliatio

of Jerome; one daughter, Genece (Terry) Kom of Crestwood, Ky.; and two sons, Lyndel (Karla) Carter of Gooding and Shawn Carter of

Omer Kennith Carter

JEROME — Omer Kennith Carter, 77, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2008, at his home.

2008, at his home. He was born June 18, 1931, in Short, Okla., the son of Porter Lee Carter and Beulah Cowan Carter. Omer grew up

settling in California

Gallfornia where he met the love of his life, Venita Shirley. They were married March 11, 1950, in Reno, New. They lived in Oakland, Calif., where Omer worked for Judson Steel.

worked for Judson Sieel.
They moved to Tranquillity.
Calif., before moving to
Jerome in 1958, where they
farmed in east Jerome
County until 1994. Omer was
a member of the Jerome
Church of Christ, Valley
Ruding Ctub.
Omer is survived by la-

lyndel (Karla) Carter of Gooding and Shawn Carter of Fairfield. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Kyle (Tarcey) Carter of Sidney, Mont., Kyndel Carter of Hvin Falls. Cassidy (Jerry) Hutson of Virginia, Dantielle Kom of Virginia, Dantielle Kom (Kentucky; two sisters. Willia (Cleo) London and Lessie Chownen buth of hard in hard times. He worked har-vesting crops from Kansas to Colorado,

(Cleo) London and Lessic Chapman, both of Oklahoma. He was preceded in death by one son. Eddle: his parents; and his sister, Faye Collins. The funeral will be conducted at noon Monday Dec. 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Bronson Ostle of the Jerome Church of Christ Gliciating, A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, and again one hour prior to the service Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

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Diane Denise Prock Larison of Gooding, memori-al service at 1 p.m. today at

DEATH NOTICES

Bennie Stroud

JEROME — Bennie Stroud, 1, died Wednesday, Dec. 10,

71, died wednesday, Dec. 10, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell

Jack W. Hayes Sr.

Jack Willard Hayes Sr., 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 11, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin

Sarah V. Vanskike

FAIRFIELD — Sarah Vera Vanskike, 100, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2008, at Creekside Care Center in

Jerome.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at the Fairfield Community Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

SERVICES

Don Robert Hymas of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Carol Lee Nelson of Twin Falls, burial service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ernest Leo McKinnon of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 710-045 E. Highway 395 in Susanville, Calif. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ross P. Taylor of Meridian, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Meridian Gospel Tabernacle, 1507 N. Meridian Road in Meridian; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Bessle Ivene Goodman Blackburn of Emmett and formerly of Murtaugh and Eden, funeral at 11:30° am. today at the South Slope LDS Ward Chapel, 1001 E Second St. In Emmett; visitation from 10 to 11:15 am. today at the church; interment Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Hiepburn (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Bolse).

Suzann Nielsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral

the Soldier Mount Ranch and Resort in Fairfield.

Margaret Rogers of Nampa, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa.

Lucile Funk of Fairfield, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Goodling visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday at the

William "Bill" Clair Cullimore of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl; visi-tation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in

George E. Vanhoozer of Jerome, celebration of life with light luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at George and Paula's home, 40 p.m. Saturday (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Maxine E. (Beltran) Uhrig of Shoshone, memorial serv-ice at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 205 N. Alta in Shoshone; rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

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

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



U.S. Border Patrol Agent Nickolas Corbett arrives Feb. 25 at the Federal Court Building in Tucson, Ariz., for a pre-trial bearing. Corbett won't be tried a third time in the shooting death of an Illegal immigrar

No 3rd trial for agent in migrant's shooting death

By Arthur H. Rotstein Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Artz. — A U.S.
Border Patrol agent won't be
tried a fhird time for the
shooting death of an illegal
immigrant in the southern
Arizona desert last year,
prosecutors announced
Thursday.
The shooting had been
condemned by Mexicos
president and the decision
to drop the case is being critileized by human-rights
activists.

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Two juries this year were unable to reach a verdict in the case against agent Nicholas Corbett. Cochise County County Attorney Ed Rhelnhelmer's office will move to dismiss charges but could reflie them if more evidence convergence converged.

could reflie them if more evidence emerges, prosecutor Doyle johnstun sald.

The 40-year-old Corbett was tried on second-degree murder, manslaughter and negligent homicide charges in the January 2007 death of Francisco Javier Dominguez, Rivera of Puebla, Mexico.

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Rivera of Puebla, Mexico.
Corbett fatally shot
Dominguez, 22, while trying
to take him, two brothers
and the girlfriend of one
brother into custody just
north of the Mexican border
near Naco, hours after they

had entered the country ille-

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The three witnesses testfied that the 6-foot-4, 240pound Corbett shortDominguez without provocation as the much smaller
man was in the process of
kneeling to surender.

But Corbett's lawyers
argued during both trials
that he shot in self-defense
after Dominguez attacked
him with a rock.

"Two dimes Is generally the
limit on murder trials, andwe've left the door open here
if we can enhance evidence
in the future," said former
Arizona Attorney General
Grant Woods, who served as
special prosecutor for
Rheinhelmer's office in the Grant Woods, who served as special prosecutor for Rheinhelmer's office in the case. Woods said he's interested in particular whether future technology will enable enhancement of a grainy video of the shooting incident.

Dominguez's family filed a wrongful death lawsuitre thesday against Corbett infederal court.

Corbett has been assigned correct has been assigned to administrative duties' since being charged in the shooting. Sean Chapmad one of his attorneys, said the defense is "glad that this bur-den has been lifted off his shoulders."

1950s pinup Bettie Page dies in L.A. at 85

LOS ANGELES — Bettle Page, the 1950s secretary-turned-model whose controverisal photographs in skimpy attree or none at all helped set the stage for the 1960s sexual revolution, died Thursday, She was 85. Page suffered a heart attack last week

rage surered a heart attack last week in Los Angeles and never regained con-sciousness, her agent Mark Roesier said. Before the heart attack, Page had been hospitalized for three weeks with pneu-"She captured the imagination of a

generation of men and women with her free spirit and unabashed sensuality," Roesler said, "She is the embodiment of beauty

Page, who wis also known as Betty, attracted national attention with magazine photographs of her sensuous figure in bikinis and see-through lingerie that were quickly tacked up on walls in military barracks, garages and elsewhere, where they remained for years. Her photos included a centerfold in the lanuary 1955 issue of then-fledgling Playboy magazine, as well as controversial sadomasochistic poses. The latter helped contribute to her mysterious disappearance from the public eye, which lasted decades and included years during which she battled mental illness and became a born-again Christian.

Christian.

After resurfacing in the 1990s, she occasionally granted interviews but the concasionally granted interviews but with the concasional of the concasional

remember them.
young.
The 21st century indeed had people remembering her just as she was. She became the subject of songs, blographics, Web sites, comic books, movies and documentaries. A new generation of fans bought thousands of copies of her photos, and some feminists hailed her as a ploneer of women's liberation.
Gietchen Mol portrayed her in 2005's

'I don't want to be photographed in my old age. I feel the same way with old movie stars. ... It makes me sad. We want to remember them when they were young."

"The Notorious Bettle Page" and Palge Richards had the role in 2004's "Bettle Page: Dark Angel." Page herself took part in the 1998 documentary "Betty Page: Pinup Queer

Her career began one day in October 1950 when she took a respite from her job as a secretary in a New York office for job as a secretary in a New York office for a walk along the beach at Coney Island.

isisu when she took a respite from her joba as ascretary in a New York office for a walk along the beach at Coney Island. An amateur photographer named Jerry Tibbs admired the 27-year-old's curvy bo'y and asked her to pose.

Looking back on the career that followed, she told Playboy in 1998. "I never thought it was shameful. I felt normal it's just that it was much better than pounding a typewriter eight hours a day, which gets monotonous."

Nudity didn't bother her, she said, esphaining: "God approves of nudity. Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, they were naked as jaybirds."

In 1951. Page fell under the influence of a photographer and his sister who expectalized in \$84M. They cut her hali into the dark bangs that became her signature and posed her in spiked heels and little else. She was photographed with a whip in her hand, and in one sessions he was spread-eagled between two trees, her feet dangling."

'I thought my arms and legs would come out of their sockets, "she said later. Moralists denounced the photos as perversion, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Page's home state, launched a congressional investigation.

Page quickly retreated from public view, later saying she was hounded by federal agents who waved her nude photos in her face. She also said she believed that, at age 34, her days as "the girl with the perfect flgure" were nearly over.

She moved to Florida in 1957 and married a much younger man, as an

- Bettie Page, in an interview in 1998

early marriage to her high school sweet-heart had ended in divorce. Her second marriage also failed, as did a third, and she suffered a nervous

a liniti, and an ancieta a nervous breakdown. In 1959, she was lying on a sea wall in Key West when she saw a church with a white neon cross on top. She walked Inside and became a born-again

inside and became a born-again Christian.

After attending Bible school, she wanted to serve as a missionary but was turned down because she had been divorced. Instead, she worked full-time for evangelist Billy Graham's ministry.

A move to Southern Calliornal in 1979 brought more troubles. She was arrested after an altercation with her landlady, and doctors who examined her determined she had acute schizophrenia. She spent 20 months in a state mental hospital in San Bernardino.

A fight with another landlord resulted in her arrest, but she was found not gully because of Insanity. She was placed under state supervision for eight Years.

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event.

He said she was a hit and sold about 3,000 autographs, usually for \$200 to \$300 each.

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\$300 each. "Eleanor Roosevelt, we got \$40 to \$50. ... Bettle Page outsells them all," he told The AP last week. Born April 22, 1923, in Nashville, Tenn., Page said she grew up in a family so poor "we were lucky to get an orange in our Christmas stockings."

'Button,' 'Frost/Nixon,' 'Doubt' grab 5 Globe noms 📰

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(AP) — The Academy
Awards picture cleared up a
bit Thurstady as "The
Curious Case of Benjamin
Button," 'Doubt' and
Frost/Nixon' led the
Golden Globe nominations
with five aniece.

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The Oscar fate of the year's biggest film. The Dark Knight," remains uncertain, though, with the Batman blockbuster earning only a single Globe nomination, supporting actor for Heath Ledger.

"Benjamin Button" and "Frost/Nixon" earned Globe nominations for best drama, along with The Reader," "Revolutionary Road" and "Shumdog Millionare."

drama, usung Reader, "Revolutionary Read" and "Stumdos Millionare." Brid Pitt was among dramatic-actor nominees for his role as a man born old and aging backward in "Benjamin Button," as was Frank Langella as Richard Nikon in "Frost/Nikon." The others were Leonardo between the control of th Nixon in "Frost/Nixon." The others were Leonardo DiCaprio for the domestic drama "Revolutionary Road," Sean Penn for the Harvey Milk saga "Milk" and Mickey Rourke for the sports-comeback tale "The

"Revolutionary Roadius" reunited DiCaprio with his a "Titanic" co-star Kate Winslet, who had two nominations, best actress for that.: nations, best actress for that... film and supporting actress: for "The Reader."

film and supporting actress; for The Reader.

DiCaprio declined to predict his own Oscar prospects when those nominations come out Jan. 22. But he had, so the property of the

Scott Thomas for "I've Loved.",
You So Long."

Besides Streep, "Doubt",
had three other acting nominations, in supporting categories for Philip Seymout
Hoffman, Amy Adams and...
Viola Davis.



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Ambulance attendants accused of molesting patients

By Danny Robbins Associated Press writer

DALLAS — They answer the call 24-7, often risking their own safety to rescue the sick and injured and rush them to the hospital. But some paramedies have been more predator than hero.

Over the past 18 months, at least 129 ambulance attendants across the U.S. have been accused of sex-related crimes on duty or off, an investigation by The Associated Press found. Some of them molested patients in

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Associated Press found. Some
of them molested patients in
the back of an ambulance.

"It's a dream job for a sexual predator," said Greg
Kafoury, a Portland, Ore,
lawyer who represents three
women who were groped by a
paramedic. "Everything is
there: Women who are incapacitated, so they're hugely
distracted. Medical cover to
put your hands in places
where, in any other context, a
predator would be immediately recognized as such."

Across the U.S., emergency
medical technicians have
been accused in recent

been accused in recent months of such crimes as



a mage rrow rooe, krypaesta Herriag is seen daring a deposition and, Oct. 31. Herring told police that paramedic Liaunie Haszard end her genitals while she was on route to the bospital for emergen ment of a gastrointestinal condition.

rape, soliciting minors over the Internet and possession of child porn, according to an AP survey of the state agen-cies that oversee those pro-

fessions.
Exactly how many of these
EMTs were alleged to have
committed their crimes on
the job is unclear. But some of
more shocking cases include:

A Standish, Mich., paramedic sent to prison in

March for molesting a girl who was on her way to the hospital after she was injured at her 15th birthday party.

• A Pinellas County, Fla., paramedic arrested in July after he allegedly sexually assaulted a woman in an ambulance en route to a hos-nital

A Chester County, Pa., paramedic sentenced in July to up to 20 years in prison for

engaging in sex and pro-viding alco-hol to teenagers he befriended through their interest in

emergency medical serv-

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Massachusetts 11 and Virginia 10. No breakdown was immediately available showing how many of those allegations involved sexual misconduct on the job. Several EMS officials said the number of complaints is

Several EMS officials said the number of complaints is troubling but does not necessarily point to an industry-wide problem. They noted that the profession employs meanly 900,000 people in the U.S.

"That number in and of itself doesn't shock me, knowing the number of providers we have in the country," said Steve Blessing, state EMS director in Delaware and president of the National Association of State EMS Officials. Ts even one case tolerable? I think most state directors would say no. But we're bound by reality here."

In Portland, paramedic Lannic Haszard was sentenced to five years in prison in August after pleading gulfy of five counts of attempted sexual abuse. Haszard, 52, was charged with inappropriately touching four fernale patients while they were

being taken by ambulance to hospitals.

Three of the women have sued Haszard and American Medical Response, his employer at the time. The lawsuits contend that the company, which operates ambulances in 40 states, failed to react to previous complaints about the paramedic's conduct.

Haszard's behavior came to light last December when a 28-year-old single mother of three. Royshekka Herring, fold police that he touched her genitals while she was en toute to the hospital for emergency treatment of agstrointestinal condition.

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gastrointestinal condition.
In a recent taped deposition, Herrings voice shook
with emotion as she
described how a nurse tried
to convince her that Haszard
was probably performing an
abdominal exam.
"I started yelling at her,
because I didn't feel safe."
Herring testified. "Somebody
I never expected to touch me
touched me."
A spokesman for American

A spokesman for American Medical Response had no comment on the case.



Study finds elephants live longer in wild than in zoos

WASHINGTON — Zoo ele-

WASHINGTON — Zoo elephants don't live as long as those in the wild, according to a study sure to stir debate about keeping the giant animals on display.

Researchers compared the life spans of elephants in European zoos with those living in Ambosell National Park in Kenya and others working on a timber enterprise in Myanmar. Animals in the wild or in natural working conditions had life spans twice that or more of their relatives in zoos.

Animal care activists have

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Animal care activists have campalgned in recent years to discourage keeping elephants in zoos, largely because of the lack of space and small numbers of animals that can be kept in a group. Debates have been especially vocal in Dallas and Los Angeles. The researchers found that the median life span for African elephants in European zoos was 16.9 years, compared with 55 years for delphants who died of natural causes in Kenya's Amboaeli park. Adding in those elephants killed by people Adrica lowered the median life span there to 35.9 years. Median means half died younger than that age and half lived longer.

For the more endangered Asian elephanis, the median life span in European zoos was 18.9 years, compared with 41.7 years for those working in the Myanmar Timber Enterprise. Myanmar Timber Enterprise, Myanmar Lingher Enter

kniown as Burma.
There is some good news,
thquigh. The life spans of 200
elephants have lumproved recent years, suggesting an
improvement in their care
and raising, sald one of the
report's authors, Georgia J.
Mason of the animal sciences
department at the University

of Guelph. Canada.
But, she added, "protecting elephants in Africa and Asia is far more successful than protecting them in Western 200s." There are about 1,200 elephants in 200s, half in Europe, Mason sald in an interview via e-mail. She said researchers concentrated on female elephants, which make up 80 percent of the 200 population.
"One of our more amazing results" was that Asian elephants born in 200s have shorter life spans than do Asian elephants brought to the 200s from the wild, she

added in a broadcast interview provided by the journal Science, which published the results in its Friday edition. She noted that zoos usually lack large grazing areas that elephants are used to in the wild, and that zoo animals often are alone or with one or two other unrelated animals, while in the wild they tend to live in related groups of eight to 12 animals.

In Aslam elephants, Infant mortality rates are two times to three times higher in zoos than in the Burmese logging camps, Mason said via e-mail.

Dying to support animal rights? Try a PETA coffin

EDGEWOOD, N.M. (AP)

For animal rights activists, sticking up for furry or feathered critters is a way of life. Now it can be a way of death, too.

A New Mexico company is building all-wood human coffins in a partnership with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Animals.
They bear painted slogans, such as "Lifetime PETA Member" or "I saved 500 animals."
Another serves up a last laugh that plays on a longrunning PETA advertisement: "Told You I Wouldn't Be Caught Dead in Fur"
The cofflins, which went on sale last week, are

priced from \$620 to \$670, which includes a \$75 PETA contribution. Made of wood, they are designed to be Earth-friendly, with no screws, nails, hinges or animal-based glues.

They are assembled by Dienna Genther, 44, a former

construction worker from Bellingham, Wash., who operates a company called The Old Pine Box in rural Edgewood, about 30 miles cast of Albuquerque, She began handcrafting coffins began handcrafting coffins from pine, cedar, maple and other woods in 2004.



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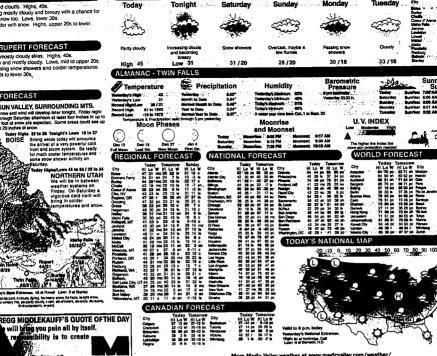
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AROUND THE WORLD

BELGIUM 14 alleged Islamic extremists detained

BRUSSELS — Police detained 14 suspected al-Qalda-linked extremists on Thursday in raids in Brussels and eastern Belgium, including one militant who alleged tywas plotting a sulcide attack.

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The terror sweep came hours before a European Union summit brought together the heads of 27 countries in Brussels, though the site of the purported attack was unclear. Nearly 250 police officers raided it locations in the capital and non in the eastern city of Lege overnight, confiscating computers, data storage equipment and a pistol.

"There was no other choice than to intervene today," fediral prosecutor Johan Delmulle told reporters. He said one suspect had recorded what tooked like a marry-dom video, including a farewell message.

"It is clear that we have to take the terror threat serious."

"It is clear that we have to take the terror threat scrious-ly." Prime Minister Yves Leterme said as he entered the EU summit bullding. Helicopters flew overhead and police guarded dozens of motorcades traveling to the summit cordon. The terror-ident level in Belgium was not ralsed, however, officials said.

SPAIN

Greek-inspired protests

spread across Europe

MADRID — The unrest that has gripped Greece is spilling over into the rest of Europe, raising concerns the clashes could be a trigger for opponents of globalization, disaffected youth and others outraged by the continent's economic turmoil and soaring unemployment.

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Protesters in Spain, Denmark and Italy smashed shop windows, pelted police with bottles and attacked banks this week, while in France, cars were set ablaze. Thursday outside the Greek consulate in Bordeaux, where protesters scrawled graffiti warning about a looming "insurrection."

At least some of the protests were organized over the internet, showing how quickly the message of discontent can be spread, particularly among tech-savvy youth. One Web site Greek protesters used to update each other on the locations of clashes asserted there have been sympathy protests in nearly 20 countries.

ZIMBABWE Despite rising death toli, Mugabe declares cholera crisis over

cholera crisis over

HARARE — President Robert Mugabe declared
Thursday that there was 'no cholera' in Zimbabwe and the country's health crisis was over, even as the United Nations ruised the death toll from the epidemic to 783.

Cholera has spread rapidly in the southern African nation because of the country's crumbling health care system and the lack of clean water. The U.N. said 16,403 cases have been reported.

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Last week, Zimbabwe declared a health emergency because of cholera and the

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collapse of its health services.
South African authorities have declared the choiera-hit border region with Zimbabwe a disaster area as the disease spreads to other countries.

At a state funeral Thursday for a ruiling party official, Mugabe Insisted the outbreak of the waterborne disease had been "arrested" with the help of the World Health Organization and other aid agencies.

Migabe lashed out at critics who have been calling for his ouster — and even millary intervention — as con-

his ouster — and even mili-tary intervention — as con-cerns about Zimbabwe's deepening humanilarian cri-sis mounted.

"So now that there is no cholera, there is no cause for war anymore. We need doc-tors, not soldiers," he said during an hour-long address during an hour-long address broadcast live on state televi-

OMG: Enterprising Russian tries to make \$\$\$ from ;-)

Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — How much would you pay for a;-?!
A Russlan businessman has trademarked the emoticon — or combination of punctuation marks — used to convey a wink in text messages and e-mail.
Oleg Teterin, president of the mobile ad company Superfone, said Thursday he doesn't plan on tracking down individual users following the decision by the federal patent agency.
"I want to highlight that this I sonly directed at corporations, companies that are trying to make a profit without the permission of the trademark holder," he

said in comments to NTV.
Companies will be sent legal warnings if they use the symbol without his permission, he said.
"Legal use will be possible after buying an annual license from us," he was quoted by Kommersant as saying. "It won't cost that much — tens of thousands of dollars."
He also said.

bet and then says anyone who uses the Russian alphabet has to send him money. It's absurd, "Alexander Manis, the director of a broadband internet and mobile company, told NTV. Maksim Mashkov, owner of an Internet cafe and bookstore, said he doubted the trademark's legal basis since the symbol has existed in the public domain for years.

Indeed, Russia media said Teterin wasn't the first to try to trademark the symbol in Russia. Kommersant said a St. Petersburg court in 2003.

Russia. Kommersant said a St. Petersburg court in 2003 agreed with an appeal from the German corporation Siemens, which was sued by a Russian man claiming he held the trademark.



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In Burley, 'Nutcracker' enters 20th year



By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

After two decades, Jennifer Sager still isn't tired of "The Nutcracker." Sager, owner and head Instructor of Centre Stage Studios in Burley, has organized the classic Christmas per-formance every holiday season for 20

formance every noneary season for 20 years.

And she's showing no sign of Tchaikovsky-faitgue.
"You can't get tired of Tchaikovsky," Sager said. "He was brilliant."

Sager began teaching in 1976, She

received training in England, where she grew up, in Toronto and at Brigham Young University. Sager remembers the individual Christmas performances by who played Clara, the lead role, that year. To celebrate their landmark perform-ances, she invited the Clara alumni to this year's performance. "It's like holding a class reunion," she said.

she said.
Sager has seen the production

mature over the years. The dancers performed in Burley High Schools theater until 1993, then moved to the King Fine Arts Center. They added more solos and now bring in more guests performers than they used to. But through all the changes, she can't name a single production as her favorite.

favorite.
"They all stand out," Sager said.

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The traditional and not-so-traditional

Magic Valley Chorale presents Christmas concert

By Erica Littlefield

You know "Deck the Halls,"
Toy to the World" and even
"Rudolph the Red-Nosed
Reindeer. But what about
"Patapan" or "Pum Pum"
This years Magic Valley,
Chorale Christmas concert will
feature "The Many Moods of
Christmas," a medley of 18 ctrols from around the world.
Chorale director loe Caspenson
sald audiences can look forwarding to hearing songs they
know by heart, along with less-

cr-known carols that might be new to them.

The piece was arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett, and Casperson said one of the things he likes best is the way Shaw and Bennett blended carols with different tempos and themes.

"It's broader and a little more encompassing." Casperson said. "If you've going to go with something a little less traditional, it has to be exquisite, and that's what they've done."

Catch the Christmas music

at 7:30 pm. Saturday or 4 pm. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

"The Many Moods of Christmas' is made up of a series of four musical suites. Many of the songs in the medley originated in other countries, and some are sung in different languages. One song in the second suite is "March of the Kings," a 19th-century French canol written by Georges Bizet, best known for

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e, What: Magic Valley Chorises Christmas con-cer: The group will per-form "The Mary Moods of Christmas," along with "This Little Babe" from Benjamin Britten's 'A Ceremony of Carols. Britall ensembles from the chorale will perform carols

Medicanic Sam Beus, 733-3107, or Maggie Unington, 733-8286

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Cantata collaboration

Many Magic Valley musicians offere their talents to make GoodingChristmas Cantata a success.

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Classic

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"They're ail a little bit dif-ferent, 'cause when you're working with children and different parts, everybody brings their different perbrings their different per-sonality into it." Her favorite role is "whatever is on stage at the time," she

said.
Sager isn't the only
Burley resident who sees
the annual production
as tradition. Darla
Buttenshaw, who plays the
Scottish grandmother this
year, has watched her
three granddaughters perform in the play for the
past three years.

past three years.
"We go watch it every
single year and I just love
it," Burtenshaw said. This
is her first time participat-

is her first time participation.

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I have always been extremely impressed with what a professional job they do," she said. "It's really furi to watch."

The cast:

Clara — Cambree King Fritz — Marka Baker Herr Drosselmeyer — Steve Floyd Clara's father -- David

Clara's mother — Nichole Graham Scottish grandmother — Darla Burtenshaw Mother Ginger — Jaylynn

Snow Queen — Tec Cameron, Kimberly

Cameron, Kimberly

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*Dew Drop Falry — Kathryn

*Havn, Katle Costs
Columbine Dolls — Shelly
Danielson, Gena Cook
Harlequin — Kenzi
Douglass, Jill, Hepworth

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Wilberier

Broadhead, Helley Wilberger Wilberger Mouse King — Michelle White, Katle Coats — White Mark — White

Chorale

in the transfer of the care in the case in the chorale will sing the entire song in French Part of "Patapan" is in French as well, and audlences will hear the carol "O Sanctissima" in the traditional Latin.

Sancissima" in the traditional Latin.

Casperson said severalmembers of the choir speak
other languages fluently,
which is heipful when learning pronunciation. Also, even
when a piece- is sung in
German or French, choral
music usually includes
English translations.
Casperson said the choir took Casperson said the choir took ime to discuss the lyrics, which informs their perform-

ance.
"You sing more enthusiasti-

"You sing more entire accu-cally, and a little more accu-rately, too," Casperson said. Sam Beus, choir president, said he has enjoyed learning said he has enjoyed learning the nontraditional carols, even though it's been difficult to get the accent right in French and Latin. One of



Pat Blessin sings during Magic Valley Ch

Beus' favorite pieces is 'Patapan.' The song tells the story of two shepherds who celebrate the Christmas sea-son by playing their flute and drum, and it has a strong, energetic rhythm.

"It livens things up a little," Beus said.

The choir will be accompa-nied by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, and

Casperson said instrumenta-tion adds to the overall feel of "The Many Moods." For example, the chorale and orchestra will set the mood for the solenn carol "What Child is This?" by start-ing with a classical guitar solo. Cholr member Maggle Arrington said she has enjoyed singing the piece's traditional carols because

music is an important part of music is an important part of the season for her. One of the last songs of the piece is 'I Saw Three Ships,' which reminds Arrington of growing up in Northern Ireland, Arrington said she hopes others will take time to come to the concert and let the music bring back their own Christmas megnories.

"We get so rushed and hur-ried and wortied about money, especially with the economy, 'Arrington said. 'This will be a chance for people to just sit back and enjoy the music."

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The "Russ Hepworth Retrospective" will be featured in the Jean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science for two months. A free public reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesday. Hepworth, an passociate professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho, has taught painting, design and photography for 17 years at CSI. From 1998 to 2002, he managed the art exhibits in the Herrett Center's King gallery. Hepworth writes in his artist's statement that tils, his last exhibition at the Herrett.

last exhibition at the Herrett, is dedicated to the memory of his friend Bill Studebaker and his friend Bui Studebaker and to his grandmother. Harriet "Pat" Hepworth, whom he credits for sparking his inter-est in photography when he as a boy. The exhibit will feature 48

black-and-white photographs from four bodies of work from 1996 and on. Two of them, "Travelers in an Antique Land" and "Rewind," are col-laborations with Studebaker, who died last summer in a whitewater accident.

who died last summer in a whitewater accident. The other photos come from "20/20 Magic," a collab-oration with Shelley McBuen, and "Big Sur to Bodie," that chronicles travels taken this year with AI Weber and David Vestal in California.

Fifty percent of the photog-raphy sales from the show will be donated to the CSI Foundation in memory of Studebaker.

Studebaker. Following Tuesday's public reception, the show will be on display through Feb. 14. Admission is always free. The Herrett Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. It is

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Marona's Performing Arts Scholarship Fund, founded nearly three years ago, will receive the profits.

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"Since I only perform one
night a year, there's no reason
to hold anything back,"
Marona said in a press release.
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He invited two of his recent comedy favorites to Join him on the bill: Jill Skeem, who took first place in Marona's comedy competition from a class he taught at College of

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Southern Idaho, and Pete Peterson, a comedian friend of Marona's who recently completed a comedy tour of Great Britain. Each will do a

5-minute set.
Dancing will be to the punds of southern Idaho and Crossfire.

band Crossfire.
Danny Marona's New Year's
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Showing that 'every man' matters Hailey theater creates 'Wonderful Life' characters, '40s radio actors at same time

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Dial in for a double dose of nostalgla this holiday season when Company of Fools presents a live radio play version of America's holiday classie "It's a Wonderful Life."

America's holiday classie "Its a Wonderful Life."
Nine actors will bring to life at Wonderful Life.
Nine actors will bring to life the timeless story of George Balley and the impact one man can have on those around him. Wednesday through Jan. 4 at The Liberty Theatre in Halley. And audiences will get to watch how a radio show of the 1940s was put together, right down to the crushing of cornflakes with a rolling pin to simulate the sound of ice breaking.
"The play is definitely about the story. But it also gives the audience the chance to see how the sound effects are made and the reaction of actors working together as

are made and the reaction of actors working together as they take on multiple voices and characters. It's not your typical theater," said director Lynn Allison, a regular with Boise's Idaho Shakespeare Festival and Boise Contemponery Theater

Festival and Bolse
Contemporary Theater.
The show is based on the
story of a despairing George
Bailey who receives a visit

from his guardian angel, Clarence Odbody, on Christmas Eve showing him the people's lives he has touched

Christmas Eve showing him the people's lives he has touched. "We couldn't ask for a more appropriate piece for this time," said Allison. "People are losing their homes, there's a run on the bank ... "When we chose the show we had no idea what was going to happen to the world's economy," added John Glenn, who plays George Balley "We chose it because this is a timeless story of every man, a story about how everyone is important." In addition to Glenn, the play features Greg Cappel, Andrew Alburger, Jana Armold, Kathryn Cherasaro, Cott Creighton, Keith Joe Dick, Denise Simone and Russell Wilson. "It's an interesting play to the because vour have to do because vour have to do because vour have to do because vour have to

Dick, Denise Stimone and Russell Wilson.

"It's an interesting play to do because you -have to become actors of the '40s at the same time that you're 'becoming' all these other characters for the radio show, 'said Armold, who creates eight voices for the radio broadcast. 'And the characters of the '40s involve more presentation — they're not as natural as the characters we'd presentation — they're not as natural as the characters we'd

the

Fine course of ERSTER S Jana Arsold and Keith Joe Dick portray '40s radio stars creating 'H's a Wonderful LHe' for all those out in WCOF-Radio land.

portray today."

Portray today."
Playwright Joe Landry Adapted the 1946 Frank Capra classic into a faux period radio broadcast after mounting the film as a full-scale play proved cost prohibitive. It was named one of the most produced plays in the country in 2007.

The Fools musical director, R.I. Rowsey, composed commercial jingles for Duck Toliet Soap, and Brimo Hair Toliet Adapted Soap, and Serveral of the Fools.

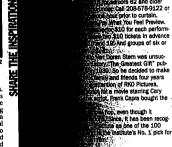
And Several of the Fools.

And several of the Fools worked together to figure out

how to create various sounds. Cappel, for instance, rubs crasers together to simulate the sound of a train moving down the track. He drops a pebble on top of sheet metal pieces stacked in a box to simulate breaking glass. And he creates the sound of wind by rolling a drum across canvas.

Those who have to go to the restroom during the show will be able to listen to it wia a

Those who have to go to the restroom during the show will be able to listen to it via a 1930s Silverton Console that Glenn found at an antique shop in Shoshone and set up in the lobby. And audiences will essentially become part



of the production as they respond to the applause meter for WCOF-Radio.

"Until the late 1940s radio networks required that programs be presented live," Glenn said. "And the radio stars made a lot of money—they could make \$5,000 for

one of the Campbell's Soups broadcasts. That's 'a lot of money, even today. That just shows how big these radio broadcasts were in those days."

Karen Bossick may be

Celebrate 'Christmas Around the World' with Buhl parade

BUHL — You don't have to travel far to celebrate Christmas Around the World," but you may have to travel to Bull.

On Saturday the city bosts its annual Night Light Parade, with festivities throughout the day, Leading up to the popular parade: new-business ribbon cuttings and open houses, a gift and craft bazaar, a visit from Santa, live music, a chili feed, caroling and the lighting of the city's Christmas tree by the Idaho National Guard.

We are so excited for this event," as aid Christine Garrison, Buhl Chamber of Commerce executive director. The chamber has been working hard for months now to get a variety of activities going on in Buhl all day long. We want residents and visitors from around the valley to enjoy our qualit little town and all that it has to ley to enjoy our quaint little town and all that it has to

rier. Filer band Wings Ablaze is Filer band Wings Ablaze is ready to rock a crowd during its concert from 5 to 7 p.m. at the West End Senior Center. You know this group is young when its bass guitarist says some of its favorite songs to play are "old music — like "Every Rose has its Thorn' (by Polson) and Nirvana's early stuff."

"We play a lot of rock and."

stuff."
"We play a lot of rock and alternative rock covers, and we play our own original music," said Ben Shetler, on bass gultar and backup

vocals.

Shetler said the band includes his cousins Andy Shetler on lend guitar and vocals and Chase Stinson on drums. Lead rhythm and electric guitarist Shane Faro rounds out the band. All of the group's members live in Filer and are in their teens—except Stinson, who's just 12. Don't let this band's youth turn you away. Their music is burfast it catches you by sur-

turn you away. Their music is lyrical; it catches you by sur-prise and keeps a hold on





you until the last guitar riff dissipates.

dissipates.
"They're good and fun to
listen to," said Cosmic Jol's
owner Becky Hagerott, who
has hosted the band a couple

After enjoying Wings Ablaze and The Jordan River Band (playing 3 to 5 p.m. at the senior center), get your fill at the Kiwanis Club Chili Feed. Bring nonperishable food for donation and help

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11 and \$5 for adults.
After dinner, participate in a session of community caroling, just prior to the lighting of the city's Christmas tree in Legacy Square. A flag ceremony by the Idaho National Guard will take place at the tree-lighting ceremony, which kicks off the parade.

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parade.

The parade starts at the chamber visitor center at 716 U.S. Highway 30, unting left onto Fair and then right onto Sprague. The parade turns right onto Robertson Street and again onto Burley Avenue. At the light the procession continues left on Broadway to Main, turning left onto Main and right onto 14th, then travels two blocks

west to Maple. The parade disperses when it returns to Broadway. Floats may be entered up to the parades assembly at

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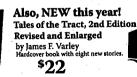


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GOODING — If you live in a small town and you love to sing, your opportunities can be limited. The same is, true for attending live performances. But the Gooding Community Chorale and Orchestra concerts held at Christmastime have become a north Magle Valley tradition, filling the bill for high performance levels and inspiring live music.

The Walker Center auditorim at 605 11th Ave. E. In

The Walker Center auditorium, at 605 11th Ave. E. In Gooding, will be the site of three free performances: at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. This year the chorale and orchestra will per-

form a traditional "lessons and carols" cantata that includes 11 rich carols and beautiful new

rien carous and occurrent carous and security songs.

"Festival of Carols" was written by Joseph M. Martin and is dijected by Rick Strickland. Solpists are United Methodist Church pastor David Buechler and Cindy Erick William (Ling Martin has written and arranged music for his own plano concerts, as well as for churches, movies and televi-

"I don't know exactly why "I don't know exactly why, but I've done a lot of listening and I've chosen Martin's music three times now," Strickland said. "The vocal arrangements can look fairly simple, but in reality the harmony has surprising turns. Several of the original songs that Martin includes in this work are espe-cially effective and beautiful. The 'Celtic Advent Carol' is dra-

The 'Celtic Advent Cano' is dra-matic and stirring."

The audience is invited to join in singing the traditional songs included in the canuta.

"When we come to those, i expect the audience to just join in spontaneously, but I will join in spontaneously, but I will know they are being invited to sing." Strickland said.

"We have amount 4d cholt."

Strickland said.

"We have around 40 choir members from area churches and communities," said Beverly Heuston, publicity chairwoman. "The orchestra is from Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Shoshone and several

other valley towns and includes the well-known musical Smith family from Wendell.

Strickland plays cello with the Magic, Valley Symphony, and many of his-music colleagues practice in Twin Follagues practice in Twin Follagues then join the chorale for the performances.

"Last year we had standingroom only at our performances," Heuston said.". We have a mice size chorale and orchestra, outstanding vocalists and players, and we are infulled that we are sounding better than even. Organizers suggest a domaiton to help with the cost of music and supplies.

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Rick Strickland conducts the Gooding C Orchestra's Christmas cantata.



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Magic Valley teen bands once again lack venue

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For the second time in a year local tops musicians are without a home.

In November, Twin Falls music venue The Shop shut down after police informed qwners Corey McCombs and Mikey Ewelth they needed a special use permit to condinue holding concerns.

In October, concert goer justin Sweaz, 26, was charged with felony aggravated battery after allegedly kicking Devin Boudreaux, 22, in the mosh pit, causing him to fall on the concerte floor and suffer bleedling in his brain. bleeding in his brain

Before the incident, The Shop operated largely off the rodar, spreading word about its shows through networking Web site MySpace and word-of-mouth. The injury drew attention to the venue, which opened in September. The Shop and its predecessor. The Ranch, were popular with teens and young adults for their drug-and-alcoholinee atmosphere. The facilities hosted punk, ska and hardcore bands from southern Idaho and around the West.

Renee Carraway, zoning and development manager for the city of Twin Falls, said McCombs and Eveleth are

welcome to apply for the permit — just like any-one else who



wants to operate similar events that regularly attract large crowds.

To receive a special use permit, applicants must prove they are equipped to deal with crowds. The Shop collection or several regulardeal with crowds. The Shop fell short on several require-ments, including restrooms for both men and women, handicapped parking spaces, a paved parking lot and fire exits. Major structural

manages were out of the question — the owners rented the Hankins Road facility, located in a warehouse. Even if they were allowed to remodel, McCombs sald, it would be too expensive. So where do the musicians go from here?

It's not that Twin Falls doesn't have venues, said Russ Worstell, lead singer of ska band SKITTISH iTZ. But ska band SKITIBH 112. But the bar scene Isn't attractive to many of the bands and is out of the question for others whose members are under 21. Some venues aren't inter-ested in booking punk bands, while others charge too much. Paying \$1,000 for the

privilege of playing isn't an option when the band makes only \$500 on a good night. Worstell said.

Pete Welch, lead singer for home Town Hero, said the young musicians are weary of constantly looking for new places to play.

"It's become more and more clear that they're more focused on ways to shut us down all while saving face," Welch said.

Carraway denied that City

Carraway denied that City Hall has anything against

"I would say that's not true at all. We would process (their request) like any other," Carraway sald. "Our

concern is just that all the is are dotted and the t's are crossed."

The musicians aren't throwing in the towel yet. Worstell is trying to book shows at bars' teen nights, and McCombs and Eveleth and McCombs and Eveleth are looking at other venue options. In January, the musl-clans are playing at least one show — a benefit for Sweat, according to a MySpace posting — but the organizers declined to give details. "I understand that every-body has red tape to cut through," McCombs said. But I don't think it should be almost near-impossible for lities ure reset do lit."

almost near-impossi kids our age to do it."



hen it comes to the meijon your Christmas gift-giv-ing list, do you find yourself getting glassy-eyed? Totalfy stumped? Panicked? Nothing stumped? Panicked? Nothing will dispel those fears quicker than a walk around the book stacks. From Uncle Fred to brother Bob, from your cur-

man a wank around the book stucks. From Uncle Fred to brother Bob, from your current beau to your especially hard-to-buy-far adult son. books are indeed the perfect glft. The bestseller list will always provide easy sclections, but scanhing the shelves will turn up jewels such as these:

For the arraphair historian: *1000 Events That Shaped the World. *Forward by Jared Diamond (National Coographid: 450). Though events are listed chromologically, this doesn't have to be a front-to-back book. The reader can periuse the pages in any orde; absorbing the photographic paintings, first-person accounts and quick-read bloos. With its usual high standards. National Geographic presents in Sacinating walk through time from the first evidence-of life 3.9 billion years ago to a just-discovered planet belowd our solar system, which may harbor life as we know ill Which came first, the bow and arrow or the making of portery? Which is older, Shakespeare's Tamber Japan's kabult theater? A captivating book that will be revisited olden.

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captivating book rat will be revisited olden. For the signig for wannabe; rock star: With Strings Attached: The Art and Benuly Oylunage Guitara. 'Dy Jonathan Kellerman distribution of the will cestatically strum, pick and stroke his way through this lavishly illustrated and endlessly facilianting forme from bestselling author Kellerman, a he proudly shares his private collection of guitars front classic makers Fender, Gibspin, Martin,

Today is application deadline

Dobro and others. Each entry is paired with sparkling mini-essays and rich, personal his-tories. Warning! Delving Into-this book may cause the reader to react with blissful (alrigultar playing and even dancine!

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For the man who doesn't often pick up a book; (This eye-catching tile will get his attention.) "Riddled with Life: Friendly Worms, Ladybug Sex and the Parasites That Make Lis Willo We Are." by Marlene Zuk (Harnest Books, 514). Erudlite and with; evolutionary biologist Zuk gives us n disease-appreciation course that is an entertaining and authoritative look at how our bodies' parasites have shaped who we are. The book answers questions such as answers questions such as how our spreading obsession with cleanliness is making us

answers questions such as how our spreading obsession with cleanliness is making us sicker, why women live longer than men, and what attracts us to our mates. Who would have thought an eloquent storycling scientist could make diseases sound fascinating and sexy?

—For the Monday-morning quarterback with oilses to cook too. "The NBC Sunday Night Football Cookbook" (Time Inc., \$27.59). Here is an easy-to-use playbook that marries two things that many men love; food and football. And lest you think this book simply rebashes halfure hot links and taligate chill, feast you tryet and platies on recipes such as Seared Salmon with Jalapeno Drassing, Lemon and Cracked Popper Chicken or Pecan Pie with Brownie Crust and Vanilla Sauce. The book is organized by NFI. regions, and selections range from appetizers in deserts. Also included are wine parlings and selections range from appetizers in deserts. Also included are wine parlings corry guys, no brews), color photographs, player and winning gift, for sure!







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• Twin Falls Regional, Jan.
13, Roper Auditorium.
• Northside Regional, Jan.
14, Jerome High School.
• Wood River Regional, Jan.
6, Coimmunity Campus.
Regional winners receive scholarships of \$1,500 (first),
\$5,1000 (second) and \$500 (third). The top three in eath regional competition will compete in the finals—set for April 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.—for awards of \$5,000 (first), \$2,500 (second) and \$1,000 (first). nd \$1,000 (third)



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EVENTS CALENDAR

12 FRIDAY

Theater/Twin Falls
Twin Falls High School Drama
Department presents Dessert
Theater, a collection of competition
selections and confections, at 7:30
p.m. at Roper Auditorium at 14M
Falls High. Doors open and dessert
sered starting at 7 p.m. Tickens are
\$5 (includes dessert). The production
continues Sauturdy. Roper
Auditorium is at 1615 Filer Ave. E.

continues Saturday, Roper Auditorum is at 1615 Filer Ave. E.
Woodworking, welding auction/Twin Falls
Cetlege of Southern Idaho's Woodworking and Welding Show. Formerly known as Woodstock, will be held in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Auction Herse can be viewed by the public 1 to 9 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Invariant action begins at 1:35 p.m. Southern and the Invariant and Invariant Allen State (Invariant Invariant I

Craft fair, bake sale/
Twin Fails
River Christian Fellowship
Craft Fair and Bake Sale will be
held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the
church. The event continues
Saturday, River Christian is at the
comer of Fails Avenue East and
Shochone Fails Road.

Crafts class/Twin Falls

"Make Christmas Omanents
and Christmas Candy" classes
will be offered in two sessions, 2 to
3.0 p.m. or 3.45 to 5.15 p.m., at
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From Falls Crade Ards Candy
Cost is \$25 p.m. or 3.45 to
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Music/Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho's
Percussion Ensemble Concert will
be held at 7 pm. at CSIs Fine Arts
Center Rectal Hall. The concert will
feature traditional, modern and original works. Admission is a suggested
donation at the door to the CSI Music
Department scholarship fund.

Theater/Twin Falls

Theater/Twin Falls
College of Southern (dehe
Theater Department presents
Charles Dickner "A Christmas
Carol" at 9 p.m. at CS1's Fine Arts
Center Theater. The classic stary
features the Characters Ghosts of
Christmas Past, Present and Future,
Lacot Marier; Fire Thin (abo Charict)
and Chenezer Scrope, Tim (bo Charict)
and Store and So for sentors and
students, are available at CS1's Fine
Arts box of lice. 725-2858 or Ticksts, Sciotaut.
The production continues Saturday.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at
College of Southern Idaho's Herratt
Center for Arts and Science with
present "The Christmas Star" at
7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults,
\$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 to
students. The Herrett Center is near
CSI's entrance on North College
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Ski film/Twin Falls
"Under the Influence," an extreme ski and sowboard film by Teton Gravity. Research, will be shown at 8 and 9:30 pm. In the Rick, Aller Schott S

Rives/Twin Falls

Swamnocats play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



College of Southern Idaho welding student Bailey Yabbe lights up his torch as he works on his semester final on Dec. 2. CSI seeding and handboork at an suction Sabarday, preview that fine and faucital wares lodge at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Easy listening/Twin Falls
Planist Unda Schoepp plays
easy-listening dinner music, 6:30
9.00 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining
and Event Center, No cover charge.
Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon
Crest Drive.

Easy listening/Twin Falls
We 3 (Linda Schoepp group)
performs a variety of easy-listening
nusic, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at
Canyon Crest Dhing and Event
Center, No crows charge Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead performs 8:30
p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana
Steakhouse. No cover charge. The
steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon
Crest Drive.

Cantata fundraiser/Gooding Cantata fundralser/Gooding Fundralser/dinner to benefit the Community Christmas Cantata will be held 5 to 6:30 p.m.; at the Gooding United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Menu is home-made soup, salad and bread, Gooding High School Honor Society members will help set up, serve dinner and clean up. Cost is SS for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds well of the continuous continuous

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Nativity displays/Burley Community Nat

Nativity displays/Burley Community Nativity Celebration will be held 5 to 9 m. at the Burley West LDS Stake Center. A special viewing for seniors and handicapped individuals will be 2 to 3:30 p.m. The event includes Nativity collections, artwork, bilber, angels divided to the control of the

Ballet/Burley
Centre Stage Studios will per-form its 20th annual holiday pro-duction of "The Nutcracker" at

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7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts
Center. Cambree King will dance
the leading role of Cara. Guest
arists are Megan Oison as the
Sugarplum Fairy and Addison
Larsen as the Carvaller. Teckins an
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For production confluence or concess of the door or
rour cast members. Performance
proceeds go toward new scenery.
King Fine Arts Center is at 2100
Parks Ave.

Music/Burley
Kroakers DJ featured 9 p.m. to
1 a.m. at the Riversido. Cover
charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W.
U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert

Retz Azz performs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 klaho Highway 81.

Holiday craft show/Buhl
Christmas Craft Show will beid 3:30 am. to 6 p.m. at Granty's and Juniper Street Farmbuse. Information: Leand 18:03-198 or Brandy at 404-4148. The craft show continues Status, Crandy's is at Snake River Sprinklers Garden Center, 1675 E. 4100 N., on U.S. Highway 30.

4100 N., on U.S. Highway 30.

Holiday open houses/Buhl
Buhl Christmas Open Houses
will be held at several locations,
featuring Christmas gift ideas.
Open houses are scheduled at
Rivers Edge Antiques &
Collectibles, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(every weekend through Dec. 20),
118 Broadway Ave. N., 543-6538;
Snyder - Blue Rock Vineyard,
Winery & clift Shop, 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. (every weekend dhrough Dec.
20), 4060 N. 1200 E., 543-6938;
Antiques, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open
Monday to Saturiay unit Dec. 23),
1533 E. 4000 N., 543-4253, Free
admission.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone plays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge. No cover charge. T.J.'s is at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics performs 8
p.m. to midnight at Snake River
Eliks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per
person or \$9 per couple. Everyone
is welcome. Dinner available 6-9
p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio performs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
Planist Larry Harshbarger performs 6 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant
in the Sun Valley Village at Sun
Valley Resort. No cover charge.
Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Holiday programs/Halley Footlight Dance Centre stu-dents present holiday programs featuring tap, ballet and other

dances at 12:45 p.m. at the Blaint Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. and at 1:15 p.m. at Blaine Manot 706 S. Main St. Free admission.

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Christmas market/Ketchum
Lisa Vierling will open her
unique estate for the annual
Croney Cove European
Christmas Market from 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. Admission is a 55 donation
at the gate (includes a raffle ticket).
Proceeds will be used to foster a
children's exchange program
enveen Ketchum and its sister
city, Tegernsee, Germany. The
market is at 1034 Warm Springs
Road (eight miles past the Warm
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Ballet VBotse
Ballet Idaho will present the holiday classic "The Nutbracker," with new choreography by artic director Peter Anastos, and originate costume and soneny designs by award-winning New York designs by award-winning New York designs and the Morrison Center by award-winning New York designs of Draw, at the Morrison Center of Draw and Center of Draw and Center of Center of

to \$40 for children; 426-1110, Idahotickets.org or Balletidaho.org. The ballet continues Saturday and Sunday, Morrison Center is at 1910 Inhegretive Police.

13 SATURDAY

Recital/Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho
Music Department's Honors
Recital will be held at 2 p.m. at
CSIs Fine Arts Center Recital Hull
The recital will leature CSI music
students performing on plano, vioilin, tombone, allo saxophone and
voice. Performers Include Becca
Stonemets, Fory Espinosa, Natisha
Lupton, Kathy Hansen, Christhele
Sonn, Rachael Larson, Stephanle
Santos, Tess Gregg, Joe Bostoder,
Anna Chevaller, Amber Wagner,
Luci Walker, Kurt Richards and
Chris Hess. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation at the door to
the music department's schalarship fund. Information: 732-6288.

Holiday music/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Chorale, directed
by Joseph Casperson and accompanied by Magic Valley Chamber
Orchestra, presents "The Many
Moods of Christmas," arranged by
Robert Shaw and Robert Russell

Bennett. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Kidno's Fine Arts Center auditoria. The program also features individual selections performed by members of the chorals. The selections performed by are \$50 general auditorial and \$51 are scalable at alterials Flowers is Jerome; Wolch Music, Everybody's Business or the SI Bookstore in Twin Falis; at the door; or from chorate members. The event continues Sunday.

Theater/Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho
Theater Department presents
Charles Dicksens "A Christmas
Carol" at 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts
Center Theater, Tickets, S\$ for
adults and \$\$ for senior cilizens
and students, are available at CSI's
Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or
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Ivin Falls High School Drama
Department presents Dessert
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eaved, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are
So (includes desser). Roper
Authorium is at 1015 Filer Ave. E.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Star Party with telescope viewing will be 6 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory in the Hernett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Fina admission

rree admission.

Planetarium/Iwin Falls
The Faulkner Ptanetarium at
College of Southarn Idaho's Hernat
College of Southarn Idaho's Hernat
Center for Arts and Science will
present "Here Comes the Sum" at
and 4 p.m.; "The Christmas
Star" at 7 p.m.; and
Steamrolling through the
Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickes are 54.50 for adults,
S3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for
all agaba-The Hernat Center is near
CSI's entrance on North College
Road.

Arts and crafts/Twin Falls

Arts and Cratts; Will Falls Parents Shopping Day, with arts and crafts for children while parents shop, will be difered in two sessions, 10 a.m. to mon or 1 to 3 p.m., at 1 win Falls (reative Arts Center. Cost is \$10 per child. Classes are limited. Pro-regista-tion regulard; 373-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main lave. W.

Craft fair, bake sale/

Trait fail, bake saler Twin Falls

River Christian Fellowship
Craft Fair and Bake Sale will be held 9 am. to 4 p.m. at the church.
River Christian is at the comer of Fails Avenue East and Shoshone
Falls Road. Calendar continued on C7



SLAR NOCK/For the T

Actors in the College of Southern Idaho's production of 'A Christmas Carol' rehearse recently for the si-ing today and Setunday, Ebenezer Scrooge, portrayed by C.R. Call, left, radely dismisses Christmas cha-ers played by Amber Wagner, right, and Lunnaya Luttrell.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from C6 Woodworking, welding auction/Twin Falls

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Coilege of Southern Idaho's
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Show, formerly known as
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Allen Community Room at Its
Auction liters can be viewed by the
public at 1 p.m., and the fundraiser
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public at 1 p.m., and the fundraiser
auction begins at 14.65 p.m. Items
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Storytime/Twin Falls
Holiday storylime offering, a
How The Grinch Stole
Christmas* Party, runs from 9
11 a.m. at Hands On with reading of
the Dr. Seuss's classic, snacks and
painting, of Cookles for Santa
Patase. Cook is 515. Pro-register.
736-4475. Hands On is at 147
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Country, rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead performs 8:30 p.m.
to 12:30 a.m. at Montana
Steakhouse. No cover charge. The
steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest
Drive.

Easy listening/Twin Falls
Planist Carolee Remington
plays easy-listening dinner music,
8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Caryon Crest
Dining and Event Center. No cover
charge. Canyon Crest is at 330
Canyon Crest Drive.

Easy listening/Twin Falls
Robin Mingo performs easy-listening music, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at
Canyon Crest Dining and Event
Center. No cover charge. Canyon
Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Blues/Twin Falls Swampcats play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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Ballet/Burley
Centre Stage Studios will perform its 20th annual holday production of "The flutarscher" at 2 p.m. at the King Fine Aris Center. Tickets are soft or general sealing its 513 and 515, at 676-4117 or Premier Dancewear, 23-00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Tickets are also available at the door or from cast immethers. Proceeds from the performances go towards new scenery, new costumes and scholarships. King Ine Aris Center is at 2100 Parke Ave.

Nativity displays/Burley
Community Nativity Celebration will be held 10 a.m. to 8
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Movie/Burley

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Chorale and
Drichestra, will be at 7 pm. at the
Walker Center auditorium. The
chorale and orchestra, directed by
Rick Strickland, will perform Joseph
M. Marnin's "Festival of Carois."
Featured soloists are Pastro Bave
Buechler and Cindy Ervin.
Refreshments will be served.
Admission is a suggested donation
to help with the cost of music and
supplies. The cantata continues
Sunday, The Walker Center is at 605
11th Ave. E.

Holiday music/Ketchum

Caritas Chorale will lead a Holiday Sing Along at 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The chorale will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" and popular



erse Monday. The ballet shows tonight and Sab al production of 'The Natoracies' rei Emily Krohmer, Free admission. The school is at 61 E. Idaho Highway 24.

Center.

Dinner, dance/Ketchum
St.Luke's Wood River Medical/
Center's Winter Ball dinner,
dance and slatent auction will be
hald in the Limelight Room at Suh
yaliey Inno. Octobal's begin at 6:30
p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30
p.m. Music will be provided by the
High Street Band of Boise. Tickets
are 5175 per person (includes dinner, wine and entertainment).
Reservations: 277-6406. Proceeds
benefit St. Luke's new Women's
imaging Center for digital mammography services.

Multicultural festival/ Ketchum

Ketchum
A Muticultural Holiday Party
will be hield 4 to 8 p.m. at Wood
River Community YMCA Celebrate
Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanza,
Boxing Day, Day of the Kings, Dia de
So Muentros and Lady of Guadalupe
all at once. The family event
includes prizes, crafts, food and
pictures with Santa. Free admission; open to the public.
Participants can donate canned
goods for the '8' food drive or contribute to the Giving Tree.
Information: 726-9622. The YMCA
is at 101 Saddle Road.

Christmas market/Ketchum

Christmas marker/Netchum
Lisa Vierling will open her
estate for the annual Croney Cove
European Christmas Market from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is a S5
donation at the gile (fouldes a raf-fle ticket). Proceeds will be used to
foeter a children's exchange pro-gram between Kethum and its sis-ter city, Tegensee, Germany. The
market is at 1034 Warm Springs
Road (eight miles past the Warm
Springs little).

Holiday craft show/Buhl

Holiday craft show/Buhl
Christmas Craft Show will be
teld 8:30 a.m. to 8 m. at Grandy's
and Juniper Street Farmhouse.
Information: Leanne at 280-1980 or
Brandy at 404-4148. The craft
show continues DEC. 19-20.
Grandy's is at Snake River
Sprinklers Earder Center, 1675 E.
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Hollday open houses/Buhl
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Edge Antiques & Collectibles, 11
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through Dec. 20), 118 Broadway
Ave. N., 543-6538; Snyder Blue
Rock Vineyard, Winery & Giff
Shop, 11 am. to 6 p.m. (every
weekend through Dec. 20), 4060 N.
1200 E., 543-6938; and Nehemian
Picture Framing & Antiques, 10
am. to 5 p.m. (eyen Morday to
Saturday unil Dec. 20), 1553 E.
4000 N., 543-4253. Free admission.

Rock/Buhl

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Country/Declo
The Fugitives perform 9 p.m. to
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Jazz/Sun Valley
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Music/Sun Valley

Planist Larry Harshbarger per-forms 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

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Baillet/Boise
Ballet (lasho will present the holiday classic "The Nuturacker" at 2 and 8 pm. at the Morrison Center for Performing Arts. More than 100 young dancers from the community are cast in the production. The ballet president of the pr

Morrison Center is at 1910 - University Drive.

Music/Stanley Music From Stanley radio abow series, featuring "2008 Colection," will ail at 2 p.m. on KBSU (Bellevue, 88.3 FM, Halley, 90.5 FM, Kethum, 935 FM, The radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

14 SUNDAY

Christmas event/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
and the Kwanis Club of Twin Falls
will present the 24th annual free
Christmas In the Park at 5 p.m. at
the band shell in City Park. Pastor
Mike Littleton of Lighthous
Christma Fellowship in Iwin Falls
will give an Avent message, and
Stained Red of Lighthouse Christian
will present special music.

Holiday home tour/Twin alis

Holiday nome cour! Iwin Falls

The 19th annual Holiday Home Tour will be held 1 to 6 p.m. to benefit the like fixed Fafe House and Crists Centier of Height Selbert Time And Loreits Mullins, Linda Wrojn, Shawn and Camille Barjar, Slowe and Pam Brown, Roger and Kelly Vincent, and Tammiel Hall. Tickets are \$8 (children 8 and older are welcome with tickets), available at Everybody's Business, Java Jurgite with the Child County of the Co

4463 or Ruth Mes at 320-1602.

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Cantata/Gooding

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Chorale and
Orchestra, will be at 4 p.m. at the
Walker Center auditorium. The
chorale and orchestra, directed by
Rick Strickdard, will poform Joseph
M. Martins "Festhal of Carols."
Soloists are Pastor Dave Buerler
and Clndy Ervin. Refreshments will
be served. Admission is a suppested donation to help with music and
supplies. The Walker Center is at
605 11th Ave. E.

Music/Sun Valley
Planist and singer Leana Leach
performs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during
Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining
Room at Sun Valley Resort. No
cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Ballet/Bolsa
Ballet (Blob will present the holday classic "The Murracker" at 2 p.m. at the Monison Center for Performing Arts. Tickets range from 20 to \$50 for adults and \$10 to \$40 for adults and \$10 to \$40 for children, 428-1110, dishotickets ong or Ballettdenhoot, Monison Center is at 1910 University Drive.

15 **MONDAY**

Arts class/Twin Falls

"Crastive Arts" class for ages

"12 to adults will be held 6:30 to 8
p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Creative
Arts Center. Participants will learn a
variety of art media, including
painting, drawing, sculpting and

other creative arts. Beginners, intermediate and advanced stu-dents are welcome. Cost: \$45 per month. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

16. TUESDAY

Emily rothiner, Hoe admission, life school is at 51 Liddo Highway 24.

Theater/Halley
Company of Fools presents
It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play* for a "pay what you life!" A property of the propert Jazz/Twin Falls
Great Riff Jazz with drummer
Tony Bowler will perform 6 to 8
p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No
cover charge. Pandora's is at 518
Hansen St.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Fantly night telescope viewing will be 6 to 9 p.m. at the
Centennial Observatory in the
Herrett Center for Arts and Science
on the CSI campus. Admission is
51, or free with planetarium show
admission. Free for children 6 and

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THURSDAY

auditorium. The the school's c Admission is free.

Holiday concert/Twin Falls Holiday concert furin Faits
Robert Stuart Junior High
School's Christmas Concert will
be held at 7 p.m. at the College of
Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center
auditorium. The concert features
the school's choral students.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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Artist reception/Twin Falls.
An artist reception for Russ
Heyworths "Retrospective" will
be held 7 to 9 p.m. in the Jean 8.
King Gallery at the College of
Southern Idaho's Herrett Center to
Bright Straight Straight Straight Straight
Center is new CSI's entrance on
North College Flood.

Music/Sun Valley

Planist Larry Harshbarger per-forms 6 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort, No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

17 WEDNESDAY

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Xarder Charter School
Christmas Concent will be held at
7 p.m. at the College of Southern
Idaho's Fine Arts Center audiorium.
The concent features kindergarter
through eighth-grade students with
singing and dancing. Admission is
tree.

Music, dinner/Sun Valley
Holiday Caberet "As Time Goes
By" will be held in the Lodge Dining
Rom at Sun Valley Resort, feathting Tishan Baker, Meldolf TayforMaddini, Brandon Ollison and Crail
Williams, accompanion par Crail
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member jazze with dinner served at
7.15 p.m., followed by the shows at
8.30 p.m. Tickets are \$89 one becomy and front-stage tables, and
5.79 for all other tables.
Reservations: Claude Gulgon at
622-2043. The show continues
Thursday and DEC. 20.

Music/Sun Valley
Planist Larry Harshbarger performs 6 to 9 p.m. at 8am
Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at
Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.
Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Cantata/Ruhl

West End Community Singers present a Christmas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Free admission. A second performance is DEC. 21 at Cover firinity Lutheran Church. Onlied Methodist Church is at 908 Maple St.

Shoshone Elementary Scho students present their annu Holiday Music Concert at 7 p.r at the Shoshone Schools gym." Whacky Christmas" is directed in

Ing Trisha Baker, Melodie Taylor-Mauldin, Branden Ellison and Craig-Williams, seconganied by a divenience jazz-conton. Dours open at 7:19 p.m., with dinner served at 7:19 p.m., olitowed by the show at 8:30 p.m. Takets are 589 for belicary and front-stage tables, and 579 for belicary and front-stage tables, and 622-2043. The show, continues DEC 20.

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510, are available to currently
employed educators and school
administrators. Limit two per person. Tickets are available at Liberty
Theatre (8 am. to 5 p.m., Monday
through Friday) or 578-9122.
Another Educators Night is EQ.
Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.



Cettic music, dance/Boise

Michael Rating and of the Dance, the international rish dance show, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boles State University campus. Tickets, \$25-46, at Idaholickets.com or 425-1110. Morrison Center is at 1910 University Dr.

NEXT WEEK

Dance/Burley
A Dance Arts Christmas
Concert will be presented at 7 pm.
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Julie Goodfollow; The Ballet
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Music, dinner/Sun Valley Holiday Caberet "As Time Goes By" will be held in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort, featur-Advisations

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INSIDE: Prep Rally, D2 | Local roundup & NBA, D4 | College football, D5 | Comics, D6 | Nation/World, D7-8 Road trip the next step for young CSI men's squad

It's time to add some more weight to the bar.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has done plenty of growing up through its first 10 games inside the confines of CSI Oymnaslum. Now it's time to see if the 18th-ranked Golden

Eagles can soar while away from home.

CSIS first as way game of the season lips off at 3 p.m. (MST) today as the Eagles face Dodge City (Kan.) Community College at the Pizza Hut Classic in Liberal, Kan.

The Conquistadors are coached by Twin Falls High School graduate Brady Trenkle, the son of former CSI

s can soar while away

head coach Fred Trenkle.
First-year CSI head man
Steve Gosar said today's game
and Saturday's contest against
15th-ranked host Seward
County CC, represent the next
step for the youthful Golden
Eagles.

step for the youthful Golden Engles.

A roster filled with new-comers has managed an 8-2 start despite a rash of injuries but playing on the road in a hostite environment should help the Golden Engles grow up even more with Scenic West Athletic Conference play on the hortzon.

Unfortunately, CSI will likely be without sophomore preseason All-American Daequon Montreal, who sat out last Friday's win over Sallsh Kootenal (Mont.) College before playing a limit-

"I don't expect him to be able to go," Gosar said

Pizza Hut Classic CSI season leaders (For game averages) Points: Jay Watkins 18.2. Dacquon Montreal 17.8. Jamelle Barret 13.9. Rebounds: Montreal 10.8, Aziz Ndige 8.6, Watkins 7.8. Asalsts: Barrett 6.4, Odum 4.0, Watkins 2.6. Steals: Odum 1.7. Barrett 1.6. Louis Garrett 1.2. Blocks: Ndigye 3.5, Montreal 1.2.

At Seward County CC, Liberal, Kan. All times MST

CSI vs. Dodge City CC, 3 p.m. Saturday CSI vs. Seward County CC, 7 p.m.

7 p.m. Note: Games can be heard live on 1270 AM or at

ed role off the bench in a loss to Harcum (Penn.) College last Saturday. He tried to prac-tice Tuesday, but his brulsed Achilles' heel kept him out of practice all week.

pain. He'll play, but won't start, according to Gosar.
As for Dodge City and of Seward County, both out of the Jawhawk West Conference, Gosar said, "Both will be really good tests."
The Conquistations are paced by high-scoring 6-1 freshman guard Rodney Clinkscales. He netted a senson-high 37 points against Neosho County on Dec. 7 and scores 20-plus per game. Getting a win today is key for the Golden Eagles as Saturday's contest with the abattle. Seward has skx players averaging 9.3 points or more per game, led by Latiq Agard, a 6-4 freshman from Queens, N.Y. Agard tops the Saints with 21.3 points and 6.9

rebounds a night, while both 6-5 guard Antonio Smith and 6-8 sophomore forward Thinjin Moses chip in better than 13 points a game. The two games in Kansas are the only non-conference away games for CSI, which returns home for the James Ray Construction Shootout Jan. 1-3. The players have fall semester finals near week and then head home Dec. 19-26 for Christmas break Come January, CSI will get guard Carrick Felix (broken wrist) back in the lineup and should have sharpshooting freshman guard Cheyme Martin eligible along with freshman-point guard Paul Becklens.

The Golden Eagles open SWAC play Jan. 9 at Colorado Northwestern CC.

Prepped for Poinsettia

Consistency is key to freshman Kellen Moore's PETTIS leadership

By Dustin Lapray

BOISE — As the No. 9 Boise State Broncos prepare for Dec. 23 Poinsertia Bowl matchup with No. 11 TCU, their quarterback had a chance to reflect on his remarkable freshman campaign.

Kellen More completed the regular season without a loss (12-0) and he did it with poise, diligence and consistency, all the skills in the world might not have made Moore's teammates follow him, but much of the respect he earmed in the locker room came from his work ethic and his obvious amiability.

"Obviously I think consistency is a thing a ceammate would look at and see, the guy's consistently coming in, preparing, working had each game, focusing in and taking care of business." Moore said.

Moore's row was no easy one to hoe. He beat out a senior, a junior and a sophomore for the

Moores row was no easy due to the retout a senior, a junior and a sophomore far i starting Q8 spot.

T think certainly there was a feeling where Tm younger, how's this going to work out here? Moore said. Think I've just been lucky to be with these guys.
They accept you pretty easily. They've all been awesome guys who just let me be who I am and make plays for me, make me look good.

Moore mentioned Jeremy Childs, Vinny Perretta, Tanyon Bissell and lan Johnson, specifi-cally as players who helped him on the field.

With J.C. and Vinny next to him and J.J. behind me, I really shouldn't complain at all. Moore said.

Childs was Moore's favorite target (65 receptions) and the OB said he loves the idea of letting Childs loose against the loves the idea of letting Childs loose against the man-to-man defense of TCU. That connection with Childs and the precision preparation of this coaching stail helped get Moore ready to deal with the pressures of playing quarterback.

"I felt like I was capable of it." Moore said. I just never knew when It would come and it came early. Obviously 1 had some plays where I screwed it up and thrown into triple coverage and J.C. is still making the catch. I get saved every once in a while and I look good.

Off the field, Moore dug his head deep into the film room. He says weekly preparation is what made him effective. Having never had to prepare to play in a college game before this season, he said he worked hard to man-

age his time more efficiently with football (film, weight room, film, practice film, meeting, film) and school, there hasn't been much time to relax. All the while, he carried the burden of an undefeated season and living up to the tradition of success at the quarterback positions at the contract of t

No. 9 Boise State (12-0) vs. No. 11 TCU (10-2)

"All the quarterbacks who have played here have been pretty success-ful," Moore said. "I'm just

sort of carrying that torch in some way.

Only one player can carry that torch at a time, and in football it usually seems to be the quarter-back who gets charged to holst it high, Perhaps the greatest asset Moore had in his quest this season came in the form of the man he beat out for the right to carry the torch, Bush Hamdan.

Hamdan, the senlor quarterback who started his first and last game on senior night against Fresno State this season, took the high road. He cess at the quarterback position at Bolse State. He's cognizant of his new place in Bronco his-

chose not to frustrate Moore, deny him access to what he knew about football or rant with jeal-ousy. Hamdan instead became a teammate, a friend, a cagach for Moore. "I think! was pretty fortunate to have Bush around the whole game, always having him to go talk to after each series. He was really just another coach for me." Moore said. "He'd always talk to me and help me out." Moore hasn't been perfect. He's thrown interceptions and bad passes. His marksmanship was some

times off. But he never got down on himself. He completed 70 per-cent of his passes with a solid 25-9 touchdown-tointerception ratio, all while remaining com-

Quarterback Kellen Moore celebrates a touchdown pass with receiver Austin Pettis (87) during a game against Nevada in Reno, Nev., on Nov. 22. Moore leads the No. 9 Broncos against No. 11

TCU in the Poinsettia Bowl Dec. 23.

interception ratio, all while remaining composed.
That could come in handy Dec. 23 against a speedy TCU pass rush that is a key part of one of the nation's best defensive units.
Of the rough spots thus far, Moore said, "rou shake it off and keep going."

going."

He has three more years



Kimberly wins sloppy slugfest against Filer

When Kimberly visited Filer for a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball showdown on Thursday, the Bulldogs were hopeful of consolidating their No. 2 ranking in the Class 3A media poll with another Impressive perform-

ance.
Thirty-two minutes, 50 fouls and 77 turnovers later, the Buildogs headed home

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Burley outpaces visiting Century Diamondbacks

According to coach Gordon Kerbs, the Burley girls basketball teams 59-44 home victory over Century Thursday night was the "best we've played all season as a

The Bobcats got solid contribution all around, but it was senior Caril Parish's nine first-half points that helped spark the

victory.
"Tonight we just relaxed and we had confidence in ourselves and in our team-mates, and we just started making basket-ball plays," said Parish, who finished with

11 points.
"We started executing and putting the

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VARSITY BASKETBALL **STANDINGS**

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Twin Falls	0-0	3-1	Madison	2.0	5-4	
Idaho Falls	0.0	2.1	Highland	1.0	9.0	
Madison	0.0	2.1	Twin Falls	1.0	4.5	
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Highland	0.0	1.2	Idaho Falls	0-2	1-6	
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Glenns Ferry	0-0	3-2	Declo	0-0	6-3		
Valley	0.0	2-2	Glenns Ferry	0-0	0-10		
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Snake River			Snake River				
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Hansen	0.0	3-0	Raft River	1-0	5-3		
Sho-Ban	0.0	3-1	Sho-Ban	1-0	3-4		
Castleford	0.0	2-1	Hansen	0-2	2-4		
Raft River	0-1	0.3	Oakley	0.2	1-7		

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— Murtaugh has canceled its girls basketball seasor forfeiting all games. All Northside Conference records reflect two extra wins accordingly.

Parker hits the hardwood running

Sometimes high-school athletes have trouble making a seamless transition from one sports season to the next. For Jerome senior guard Logan Parker, there's no such problem.

One of many members of Jerome's Class 44 state runner-up football team, Parker is a big reason why the Tigers are 4- and ranked No. 2 in the state in box's bas-0 and ranked No. 2 in the state in boys bas-ketball. Through four games, the 6-foot-1 sharpshooter has averaged 16.3 points per game, including a career-high 30 in a 75-51 win over Century. Yet it's his defense nost rride in

Yet it's his defense that he takes the most pride in.

Sophomore and junior year 1 think 1 hit 26 tpoints) a couple of times." Farker said. But I just want to come out and do a good job on defense. That's where we're going to get it done is on the defensive end."

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Parker is perhaps less-heralded than his backcourt tearnmate Kameron Pearce, who's averaging 20.8 per game, but Parker knows his leadership and experience is of great import.

"Me and Kameron both tave high expectations. I feel like this is my tearn, and I need to do what I can to help the team win," Parker said.

A photal point in Parker's colution as a complete guard was his work during the offseason to become more aggressive with the basketball.

Too often last season he floated around the 3-point are looking for the big splash, but this year Parker has Parker is perhaps less-heralded than

shown a staunch commitment to taking the ball to the rack when the opportunity presents itself. That makes him a more dangerous player both as a slasher and a distributor when he heads for the rim. "Logan's been outstanding since the beginning of the season," said Jerome head coach Joe Messick. "He's a good shooter from the perimeter, and he's really added that extra dimension of going to the basket."

Parker has fielded a variety of interest, primarily as a walk-on, from a range of colleges including Blue Mountain (Ore.) Community College, Colorado Christian, perennial NAIn power Azusa Paefife (Califf) and more. He says he'd rather go straight to a four-year school and play but at this point he's making sure every available option is kept open. Messick isn't really worried about whether his star senior will get a chance at the next level, or where he'll end up. "I think that as long as (Parker) continues to produce, those things are going to take care of themselves," he said."

And as long as Parker continues to produce, the Tijeres will remain a viable

said."

And as long as Parker continues to produce, the Tigers will remain a viable threat to take it all at the Class 4A level.

Idaho High School Boys Basketball Media Poll Middleton 2, Century 1.

Records through Dec. 9

Class 5A					
Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.			
1. Lewiston (6)	30	41			
2, Valilvue (2)	10	24			
3. Lake City	2-0	19			
4. Engle (1)	2-0	15			
5. Madison	2.1	11			
Others receiving votes:					
Timberline 9, Highland 9,					
Centennial 6, Tw	in Falls :	L			

Class	Rec.	Pts
Team (1st)		
 Skyview (9) 	4-0	45
2. Jerome	4-0	34
3. Blackfoot	2-0	19
4. Hillcrest	3-1	17
5. Pocatello	1.1	1:
Others receiving	votes:	
Bonneville 4, MI		

Records through	Dec.	9
Class 5	Rec.	Pts.
1. Coeur d'Alene (7)	7-0	47
Centennial (2) Vallivue	7-0 6-1	40 26
4. Highland (1)	80	21

Class	4A	
Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.
1. Jerome (9)	10-1	49
2. Skyview (1)	7-1	37
3: Hillcrest	7-1	32
4. Bishop Kelly	6-2	15
5. Bonneville	6-1	12

	Class	3A
Team (1		Rec

1. Fruitiand (5)	2-1	31
2. Priest River (1)	3-0	29
3. Sugar-Salem	3-0	21
4. Payette (1) ·	4-0	12
5. Marsh Valley	3-1	. 9
Others receiving v	otes:	
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North Fremont	3-0	11

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Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.
1. Genesee (3)	4-0	33
2. Troy (5)	1-2	27
3. Hagerman	21	. 24
4. Lapwal	2-1	14
5. Wilder	30.	12
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Mark Jones, Standard Journal
Paul Klingsbury,
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Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review
Will Love, Idaho Press-Titbuna
Milke Lycklama, Post Register
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Class 2	Α.	
Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts
1. Soda Springs (5)	60	4
2. Namos Christian (2	7-0	3
3. New Plymouth	61	2
4. Grangeville (3)	5-0	1

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Class 1A

1. Lapwal (9)	51	48
2. Rimrock (1)	6-1	33
3. Chailis	6-1	32
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Others receiving votes:	
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Twin Falls' Sneed signs to play baseball at NNU

Meet Zeb the Crusader. Twin Falls senior baseball player Zeb Sneed took advantage of the early signing period and put pen to paper on a National Letter of Intent paper on a National Letter of the last week to play college baseball at Nampa-based NCAA Division II out-fit Northwest Nazarene University

next season. Sneed was a first-team All-Region Four-Five-Six selection outfielder last season for the Bruins, who fin-ished 22-5 and took home the region championship and state fourth-

isned 22-5 and took home the region championship and state fourth-place trophy.

"Zeb is the type of kid that you can get real excited about," said NNU head coach Tim Onofret. "He's versatile in that he can play the outfield, first base and he can pitch. Physically, he has all the tools to be a dominant force at multiple positions for us. We are very pleased that Zeb has chosen to come to NNU."

Sneed said, he chose NNU over Biola (Calif.) University, Corban (Ore), College and Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College, hecause it was simply the best fit. There was additional Interest from Indiana University, but nothing materialized. Sneed said.

"I liked the atmosphere around the cammes and the pre-

Sneed said.
"I liked the atmosphere around the campus, and I liked that they have my major (pre-optometry), and the baseball team is good. It was just a good fit for me. It's real nice that my parents can come watch me still.



Zeb Sneed, pictured pitching for the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Be team, recently algued a National Letter of Intent to play for Northwest Nazarene Unive next season. Sneed is expected to be one of the leaders for the Twin Falls High basels

too," Sneed said. "They needed a corner outfielder and a power pitcher, and thit 88 mph up there so they said I should be able to start right in as a freshman. It's really exciting, I can't wait, it's going to be a blast to go out and hale.

out and play."

The Crusaders believe Sneed can play outfield three games a week and pitch the fourth.

Twin Falls athletic director and former baseball coach Mike

Federico said he couldn't be happier for Sneed, who moved to Twin Falls from Elko, Nev., after his sophomore

from Elko, New, alter his sopnomory year.

"I know for (Sneed) it's a dream come true for him in the fact that he gets to play at the next level. He loves baseball ... he's the field rat, and he always had college aspirations from the minute he came here. Federico said. 'He's a wonderful kid, a hard worker ... you couldn't ask for a more

"Physically, he has all the tools to be a dominant force at multiple positions for us.

Northwest Nazarene
baseball coach Tim Onofrei

polite human being.

"It's one of those good stories where a guy's getting what he deserves. He's made his own opportunities, and I think he'll do well."
Incoming coach Tim Stadelmeir, who has coached Sneed in the Twin Falls Cowboys American Leglon program the last couple of seasons, expressed his eccilement for his senior to get the chance to play on the mext level. He added that getting the deal done early will allow Sneed to focus purely on baseball during the season, without the distractions of the recruiting chase.

"I know Zeb's excited that he's able to know where he's going and have all that pressure off before we get started this spring. He's going to be one of our leaders on the mound, so hopefully that'll take some of the stress off and let him go out there and pitch like we know he can." said Stadelmelt.

Said Sneed: "I can just relax and

Stadelmeir.

Said Sneed: 'I can just relax and play, not having to worry about trying to Impress anyone or try to get any offers. I can just have fun my senior year."

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Buffalo coach Turner Gill interviews at Auburn, Syracuse

Turner Gill interviewed for coaching vacancies at Auburn and Syracuse, ruising the possibility he might leave Buffalo after turning around the schools football program in only three seasons.

"Maybe my work is done here, I don't know that." Gill said Thursday at a news conference to promote the International Bowl in Toronto.

"There's some things that are probably going to happen, but I don't know when."

Gill's Bulls (8-5) face Connecticut (7-5) at the Rogers Centre on Jan. 3 He confirmed his visits with Syracuse and Auburn, and noted that there are other programs in the mix though he wouldn't say which ones. What's clear is that the former Nebraska star quarterback and 1983 Helsman Trophy finalist has emerged as a valuable commodity. It is that there are other programs in the mix hough he wouldn't say which ones. What's clear is that the former Nebraska star quarterback and 1983 Helsman Trophy finalist has emerged as a valuable commodity. There will be some serious ramile. Buffalo is coming off its biggest victory, have been serious ramile. The will be some serious ramile he Mid-American Conference.

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include Tulsa coach Todd Graham, Louislana Tech coach Derek Dooley, Ball State coach Brady Hoke, Georgia assistant Rodney Garmer, Miami offensive coordinator Patrick Nix and TCU's Gary Patterson.

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MAGIC VALLEY Bruin Little Dribblers holds signups

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Little Dribblers camp is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m., Dec. 30-31 for boys and gifs in grades K through 3. The competition camp for boys and gifs in grades 4 through 81 scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon the same days. The deadline to registeris Dec. 28 ris Dec 28

ter is Dec. 28.

This year's camps will be held at O'Leary
Junior High School. The cost is \$30, which
includes a camp ball and T-shift. The K-3
camp will perform at halftime of the Bruin
girls game on Jan. 8. Forms can be found at
Donnelley Sports or Twin Falls High school.
Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208, ext.

Kimberty holds spagnetti feed

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly wrestling team

Is hosting its second annual spagnetti dinner fundraiser from 4:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Kimberly High School commons area. The cost is 57 per person, 54 for children age 7 and under, and includes spagnetti, saida, bread, cake and drink. The dinner coincides with the Buildogs' first conference match of the season against Filer and Buhl, held at 6 p.m. Information: Theresa Albright at 539-6186.

Local VB team seeking members

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club is seeking girls 16-18 years of age for its 18 and under traveling volleyball team. The club competes within the Intermountain Volleyball Association and will begin tournament play in mid February of 2009. Information: juy Bride at 420-2524 or jaybridecpa@magiclink.com.

VRD holding final hoops signups

HAZEITON — The Valley Recreation District will hold its final baskerball signups for Grades 3.6 boys and girls on Satural, Dec. 13 from 10 to 11 a.m., at the art room at Valley High School. Informations Rob Grant at 825-5021.

N.Y., N.Y.: Yanks and Mets big winners at meetings

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Omar Minaya stepped out of a ball-room, bumped into Dave Dombrowski and received a hearty handshake from the Detroit Tigers general manager. "Hey,

"Hey, Omar!
Congratulations! You're
knocking 'em
Dombrowski said.
Helps to come in from the
Big Apple carrying all those
bucks.

bucks.

As baseball's winter meetlags broke up Thursday in
Las Vegas, the two New York
teams went home big winners. Highlighting a heetic
week, the Yankees landed
pitching prize CC Sabathia,
while Minaya and the Mets



upgraded their maligned bullpen with All-Star reliev-ers Francisco Rodriguez and

J.J. Putz.
"There was no way that I thought I would be able to come here and get both those guys," said Minaya, the Mets' general manager. "I think our goals have been met."

met."
While teams and agents cleared out quickly following the Rule 5 draft of minor leaguers, San Diego GM Kevin

Towers said the Chicago Cubs pulled out of the Jake Peavy sweepstakes. Several small-market clubs struck quiet deals, however. Kansas City and reliever Kyle Farnsworth reached a preliminary agreement on a \$9.25 million, two-year contract. The deal was pending a physical, a person familiar with the negotiations told The 'Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the agreement had not been finalized.

The Royals also agreed to

The Royals also agreed to one-year contracts with one-year contracts with pitchers Horacio Ramirez (\$1.8 million) and Doug Waechter (\$640,000).

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Diamondbacks reached a
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infidder Felipe Lopez on a
\$3.5 million, one-year contract. The deal was pending a
physical, a person with
knowledge of the negotiations said, speaking on condition of anonymity because
no announcement had been
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made. Outside of New York, it seemed almost everyone was being cautious in a slow-moving market. With clubs concerned about the nation-al recession and determined

to keep inexpensive young talent, the winter meetings included a string of minor deals but few big ones. "It's active, it's busy. The phone rings a lot," new Seattle general manager Jack Eduriencik said.

Speculation had the Boston Red Sox as front-runers for free-neent slugger

noston fee sox as front-fun-ners for free-agent slugger Mark Teixeira, thought to have received offers of about \$150 million or more. Manny Ramirez was still available.

too.

"Most of it's just a big, old dance. You get some things done but not a lot." said manager Joe Maddon of the AL champion Tampa Bay Rays. "It's kind of an

interesting event.".

After the Yankees and Sabathia agreed Wednesday to the framework of a \$161 million, seven-year contract, A.J. Burnett and Derek Lowe are the top free-agent starters still searching for

work.
Surprise, surprise — the
Yankees are ready to keep
paying for more pitching.
"If you try to compete
through monetary means,
you're not going to do it."
Maddon said, adding that
the free spending by New
York clubs doesn't surprise or
bother him. "You've got to
figure out another way to get
it done and for us that's
through execution."

Wendell girls hammer Gooding in SCIC play

Jori Fleming and Kristen
Brandsma each scored 10
points as Wendell routed
Gooding 43-22 on Thursday.
Wendell (4-1, 2-0 Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference) held
Gooding to 9-0-6-40 shooting.
"We feel like we need to play a
little harder, but when you hold
someone to 22 points you've
done a pretty good job," said
Wendell coach Delon Huse.
Gooding was led by eight

Gooding was led by eight points from Angela Vitek. Wendell will host Hagerman at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

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on Thursday.
The host Tigers knocked
down seven shots from beyond
the are during the third quarter
to put the Parthers away.
"We just caught fire," said
Richfield coach Steve Kent.
Teenic Kent scored a gamehigh 24, while Sasha Kent added
Co. Kayla Balley led Carey with
10 points.
Richfield (6-0, 2-0 Northside
Conference) will face Hansen at
6 p.m. today at the Murtaugh
Tournament.

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POCATELLO 39, MUNICO 33

FUCAHELIO 39, MINICO 33
Two nights removed from
upsetting No. 1-ranked Jerome,
the Minico girls suffered a 39-33
home loss to Pocatello. The
Spartans started and ended
sluggishly in the loss.
"We just couldn't get things
going," said Minico coach Joe D.
Shepard.
Minico

Minico took a fourth-quarter lead at 31-29 on a basket by Brecka Fetzer but struggled

from there. Brenna Brigham scored 18 to

pace Pocatello.
The 4-5 Spartans (2-0 Great Basin Conference West) travel to Rigby on Saturday.

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Boys basketball

VALLEY 56, OAKLEY 40

The Valley boys basketball team defeated Oakley 56-40 Thursday. A box score was not available.

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SHOSKONE 54,

UNCHROUSE CRESTIAN 44

The Shoshone boys basker-ball team picked up a Snake River Conference North victory. Thursday, defeating Lighthouse Christian 54-44.

The Indians used a 24-point hird quarter to pull away from the Lions, which played them close during the first half. Nell Valencia led Shoshone with 17 points, and three of his teammates each scored 10 or better.

Chase Dille led Lighthouse Christian with a dozen points. The Lions (0-4, 0-1) will travel to Murtaugh tonight. Shoshone will visit Camas County next Thursday.

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Lighthouse Christian 4-4
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TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
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The Twin Falls Christian
keademy boys basketball team
defeated the Hagerman junior
varsity squad 35-27 Thursday.
Tommy Broadfield and Austin
Brown led the Warriors with 19
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Tommy Broadfield and Austin Brown led the Warriors with 19 and 13 points, respectively. Twin Falls Christian Academy will host Camas County Monday.

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Bowling

PREP SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

PREP SEASON GETS UNDER WAY
The high school bowling season started this week. The boys
held their round robin Baker
Kickoff In Jerome Wednesday.
Twin Falls went 5-0, while Filer
was 4-1. Both Burley and
Minico spilt their matches,
while Jerome finished 1-4.
The Twin Falls boys take on
both Minico and Burley at
Snake River Bowl in Burley
today.

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The girls season started Tuesday at Cedar Lanes in Filer with a Bake Kickoff. Twin Falls, Wendell and Burley each went 5-3, but Twin Falls piled up 951 points to earn the top spot.

spot.
Minico went 4-4, while Jerome, Kimberly and Filer were 3-5 and Gooding fmished 0-8.

Late Wednesday Wrestling

BRUINS DROP TRI-MEET IN JEROME
The Twin Falls wrestling team
fell 42-36 to Hillcrest and 45-29
to Bonneville at Jerome Hill
School on Wednesday.
Todd Anderson earned two
pin fall victories as 140 pounds,
while Brady Barton did the
same at 152.

e at 152

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Zak Slotten claimed two victories at 171 pounds, and Will Keeter (135) won two matches, one by pin fall and one by a 9-2

decision.

The Bruins will travel to Bois today for the Capital Duals.

Celtics continue hot start, rip Wizards

WASHINGTON — Kedin Garnett, Paul Pierce, Ray Allen and Doc Rivers can beast they accomplished something Bill Russell, Larry Bird, Bob Cousy and Red Auerbach never did when their Boston Celtateans were ruling the NBA. Allen and Pierce sorred 22 points apiece, Garnett never had a triple the Machington Beat the Washington Beat the Washington Carlos and Boston beat the Washington Thursday night for a 13M consecutive victory and the best start of the history of the storred the Ray of the Start of the Ray of the

the storled franchise.

The Celtics also own their longest winning streak since a 14-game run in 1985-86. Garnett finished with 11 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists in three quar-

points for the last-place Wizards, who matched their frunchise's slowest start, dropping to 4-16 for the first time since 1966-67.

MAVERICKS 95, BOBCATS 90

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ALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki
hit a key 3-pointer with less
than 30 seconds to play and
finished with 23 points to
help Dallas beat tradedepleted Charlotte.

Jason Terry had 26 points for the Mavericks, 10-0

for the Mavericks, 10-0 against the Bobeats. Emeka Okafor had a season-high 27 points and 17 rebounds, and Raymond Felton added 16 in Charlottes fifth straight loss. The Bobcats were short-handed after the trade Wednesday that sent Jason Richardson, Jared Dudley and a 2010 second-round draft pick to the Phoenix

Suns for Raja Bell, Boris
Dlaw and Sean Singletary.
The Charlotte newcomers
are expected to make their

The Associated Press



Kendrick Perkins, Paul Pierce and Leon Powe watch the final of 122-88 win over the Washington Wizards, Thursday in Wash

ISU falls short at Wisconsin-Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Troy Cotton scored 22 points to lead Wisconsin-Green Bay to a 68-53 victory over Idaho State Thursday

night.
Cotton rescued the cold-shooting Phoenix in the first half by hitting four 3-pointers and scoring 16

pointers and scoring 16
points.
His second 3-pointer in
the first 5-plus minutes of
the second half capped a
14-2 run that gave Green
Bay a 49-39 lead.
Terry Evans added 10
points, including a fastbreak dunk off a steal duri-

The Phoenix (6-2) has won six consecutive games for the first time in four The Bengals (2-7), who lost 60-58 to Wisconsin in Madison Tuesday night, shot 59.1 percent in the first half but still trailed 35-

34.
Kal Bay scored 15 points for Idaho State but had only three in the second half, when the Bengals shot 28 percent.

WEBER ST. 72, LONG BEACH ST. 63

OGDEN, Utah — Kellen McCoy and Damian Lillard scored 15 points apiece and were among five scored 15 points apiece and were among five Weber State players to score in double-figures as the Wildcats defeated Long Beach State 72-63 on Thursday night. Weber State (3-4) pulled away from the 49ers in the

second half with a 20-6 run to take a 47-33 lead with 12:32 remaining in the game. Former College of Southern Idaho player Nick Hansen had nine of his 12 points during the stretch, all coming on 3-pointers.

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VILLANOVA, Pa.
Scottle Reynolds scored 18
points and sank the winning free throws with 4.8
seconds left to lift No. 15
Villanova to a 59-56 win
over Saint Joseph's on
Thursday night.
Reynolds was fou

 in position for the victo-ry over their city rival. The 87-percent free-throw shooter made the first and swished the second for a 57-56 lead.

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Dante Cunningham stole in the in-bounds pass, was fouled and clinched the win with two free throws, sending the Villanova student section into a frenzy, Cunningham scored 14 points.

Villanova trailed most of the second half and appeared on the brink of losing for the second straight season to the Hawks (4-5). Ahmad Niyins, who scored 16 points, hit two free throws with 44 seconds left to give Saint Joseph's a 55-55 lead.

— The Associated Press

Kimberly.

Continued from page D1 with a 65-50 victory carned almost exclusively by their defense

almost example defense.
"That was a pretty scrappy game all the way around," said Alex Pfefferle, who shrugged off early foul trouble to lead all scorers with 22 for the Buildogs (5-1, 5-5-5-5).

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Scoring just seven points in the first quarter, Kimberly coach Rich Bishop challenged his team to put some more pressure on the

lenged his team to put some more pressure on the Wildcast (3-3, 1-2). The girls responded by forcing ground of 45 turnover 2.7 via steals. Aveite Schroeder was the queen of thievery, picting Flier's pocket eight dimes. That's Coach's thing he's a defensive football coach, said Pfefferie. We just really get after it. If your shots aren't falling and you aren't playing well offensively, you can still always play good defense.

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Megan Crist added 12 points and pulled down five of Kimberly's 27 rebounds to bolster the cause.

It was a cause that was almost thwatred early, as Kimberly was whisted for 14 fouls in the first half alone. The Bulldogs carry just eight players on their varsity roster, so depth is a built-in problem. But they kept their composure, made the adjustments and lost

just one player to fouls late in the fourth quarter.

"We're a pretty smart team," Pieffeirle said. "We know if we get two fouls we still need to be as aggressive as we can be, but avoid hose silly little fouls like over the back and unnecessary reaches that will get us in trouble." Filer started out strong, but the Wildcats willted underneath Kimberly's pressure, parlicularly in the middle periods. Filer committed 27 of lis 45 tumovers in the second and third quarters and gave up a 48-29 scoring edge to the Buldlogs.

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Rocio Gutterrez led the Wildcats with nine points and hauled in 12 of the teams 40 rebounds. Lacle Heimkes and Katie Vierstra each added eight points, and Heimkes had seven

steals. Kimberly hosts Valley on Tuesday, which is also when Filer hosts Wood River.

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knew we could. We have a lot more confidence shooting the ball now."
Century (4-4) must have lost its scouting report on Burley's Kassi Kerbs because the senior point guard got a lot of open looks and shot the lights out with seven 3-pointers and 29 points. Many of her opportunities came courtesy of her eammates settling her up with solid screens and oulck nasses.

up with solld screens and quick passes.
"First quarter we exe-cuted our zone offense really well. We had prob-ably as good of ball movement as we've had all year," Gordon Kerbs said.

Burley (7-4) held Century to 12 first-half points and led by as many as 20 in the second quarter. Cheri Prestor came off the bench to hit a key 3-pointer, and Teresa Wayment and Kelsee Wassom provided a strong defensive and rebounding presence for the Bobcass.

the Bobcats.

The Diamondbacks came out of the locker room with an 8-0 run, but Burley's lead was never seriously threatened.

ened.
The Bobcats have reached the midpoint of

their season, and Gordon Kerbs is happy with his team's progress.

"First 10 games were OK." he said. "We feel like the second 10 is when we need to make a push and step up to get where we want to be. I think this game was a really good start to our last half, but we've got a long ways to go. We have some contributions, now we need kids contributing on a consistent basis."

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Burley travels across the Snake River Thesday for a key Great Basin matchup with rival Minico, which is unboaten in league play. A Burley win would create a three-way ite for first place in the conference between Burley, Minico and Jerome – heading into the second half of conference play. "(Minico) is always tough," said Parish. Were going to go out, play good defense, play our game and see what happens.

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Bradford, Crabtree headline college awards

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. P) — Tim Tebow won the IAKE BUENA VISTA. Fla. (AP) — Tim Tebow won the Maxwell Award for the second year, edging Texas Coti McCoy and Texas Tech's Graham Harrell for the honor given to college football's best all-round player Thursday night at the college football awards. The Florida star Johned Notre Darme quaterback Johnny Latturer as the only two-time witners of the Maxwell Award. Latture won in 1952-53.

Tebow, who will lead Florida.

won in 1952-53.
Tebow. who will lead Florida against. Sam Bradfords Okaboma Sooners in the national championship game near month, was the first sophome to win the Helsman last year and, on Saturday in New York, could become the second player to win it twice.

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The versatile. Tebow is fifth in the nation in passer rating. (176.7) with 28 touchdown passes and only two interceptions. He hasn't been asked to run as much this season, but still has 564 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns.

Earlier, Tebow took Disney's Spirit Award for Service off the field. Fellow Helsman finalists. Bradford and/McCoy, also were big winners. Thursday.

Bradford beat out harmel and McCoy for the Davey O'Brien Award. Bradford directed the highest-scoring team in mojor college football history. He led the nation in passer rating (1863) and TD passes (48) while throwing for 4,464 yards. "It will be an honor just its great to with. I was a little suprised. Its too early to cell what these will happen." Tebow worn the Davy O'Brien Award last year. Tebow worn the Davy O'Brien Award last year.

Heisman. Everyone sharing the top awards here "just shows the diversity, the belance in college football today," Tebow said. "I think it's a great thing."

McCoy was the Walter Camp Player of the Year, leading the All-America team!

leading the All-particle team?

Michael Crabtree, a Fexas Tech sophomore, won his second straight Blienlindif Award for best wide; receiver. Crabtree caught 18 touchdown passes, and has 93 receptiags for 1,135 yards. He made headlines for his last-second, winning touchdown catch against Texas.

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Running back Shonn Greene of Iowa won the Dook Walker- Award as the nations best running back, finishing a head of Knowshon Moreno of Georgia and Javon Ringer of Michigan State, who will meet in high Capital One Book on New Year's Day in Orismost The Double Capital One State of Capital One State of Capital One State of Capital One State of Capital One Orismost of Capital One One State of Capital One One Of Alabaran.

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On the defensive side, Rey Manaluga of USC won the Chuck Bednarik Award as the best defensive player over James Laurinalitis of Ohio State and Aaron Maybin of Penn State. 'And the Jim Thorpe Award (best defensive back) went to Malcolm Jenkins of Ohio State, fin-inking ahead of Eric Berry (Tennessee) and Taylor Mays (USC). Matt Fodge of Oldahoma State won the Ray Guy Award (best Jekser). Nick Saban was selected the Coach of the Year after leading Alabama to the SEC championship game and a 12-1 record.



Chicago Bears quarterback Kyle Orton (18) celebrates with Salets during the second quarter Thursday in Chicago.

Gould lifts Bears to overtime 27-24 victory against Saints

CHICAGO (AP) — Robbie Gould and the Chicago Bears handed Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints another devastating loss at

another devastating loss at Soldier Field. Gould kicked the tying field goal at the end of regu-lation and booted a 35-yarder in overtime to lift the Chicago Bears to a 27-24 victory on Thursday night, giving their playoff hopes a boost.

boost.
After leaving Chicago with season-ending losses the past two years, the Saints looked as if they were ready to end that trend. ready to end that trend. Instead, their slim playoff hopes took another blow.

Instead, their slim playoff hopes took another blow. Brees hit Marques Colston for an 11-yard touchdown pass with Just over 3 minutes left in regulation to give New Orleans its first lead at 24-21 but Gould's 28-yard field goal as time expired sent the game to overline. time expired sent the game to overtime.

The Bears won the coin

Roman Harper bumped Devin Hester on a deep pass down the middle to set Chicago up at the 15. After Kyle Orton stumbled back and put the ball in the mid-dle of the field, Gould ended it with a 35-yarder. The Bears still need plen-ty of help to reach the post-season.

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season.
"Bottom line for us, we're still in the hunt." Chicago's Lance Briggs said.
The Bears (8-6) are a half-game behind NFC North leader Minnesota, but the Vikings hold the tlebreaker. Chicago also is a half-game out of a wild-card spot.
It was another rough night in Chicago for New Orleans (7-7), which lost the NFC championship game here two years ago and saw its slim postseason hopes vanish with a loss on the final day last season at Soldier Field. The last-place slants still have a shot at the wild card but can forget about catching NFC South leader Carolina.

Brees, challenging Dan Marino's single-season yards passing record, was 24-of-43 for 232 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. He looked more like himself late in the game like himself late in the game after a miserable first half. Harassed by the defense, Brees was just 10-of-24 with 93 yards and a 49.5 rating in the first two quarters as Chicago grabbed a 21-7

Chicago granne a 21-7 lead. Danieal meturned the opening kick-off 83 yards for a touchdown and set up another one with a 52-yarder early in the sec-ond as the Bears grabbed a 14-7 lead. Kyle Orton's 6-yard scramble in the closing minute of the half made it a

minute of the half made it a 14-point game. With their second straight win and third in four games. win and third in four games, the Bears finally appear to be hitting their stride after a convincing 23-10 win over Jacksonville on Sunday. They'll try to make it there in a row — something they haven't done since the 2006

Super Bowl season — at Green Bay a week from Monday.
Chicago native and Illinois produce Pierre Thomas started the Saints comeback with a 42-yard touchdown run that made it 21-14 with 3:44 left in the third. Josh Bullucks set up the score, intercepting an Orton pass when it deflected off wide receiver Rashled Davis.
Glenn Pakulak kicked a 30-yard field goal with just over 9 minutes left to set the stage for Brees' go-ahead pass to Colston.
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pass to Colston.
Thomas finished with 87 yards rushing and 59 receiving.

Ing. Chicago got a scare early when Matt Forte limped to the sideline with a toe injury after his first attempt — a run for no gain on the Jefiside. He finished with 34 yards rushing and 29 receiving.

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Orton was 24-of-40 with
172 yards and two interceptions.

Judge extends injunction against NFL suspensions Jacksonville. "I don't know

MINNEAPOLIS—A federal Judge extended his preliminary injunction against the NFIs suspension of five players for violating the leagues anti-doping policy, a move their lawyer said will let them play the rest of the season. In his ruling Thursday, U.S. District Judge Paul Magmuson asked both parties to propose a schedule by Dec. 28 for further proceedings that would lead to an eventual hearing on the merits of the crase, a process that could take months. The regular season ends bec. 28.

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the Minnesota Wikings and Charles Grant. Deuce McAllister and Will Smith of the New Orleans Saints were suspended last week for faur games each. They tested positive during raining camp for a banned duretic, burnetanide, and banned duretic, burnetanide can be used as a masking agent for steroids. Diureties are also updated in the dietary supplement StarCaps. Burnetanide can be used as a masking agent for steroids. Diureties are also updated in the diuretic as an ingredient. The StarCaps label didn't list the diuretic as an ingredient. The Players and the union are thrilled, Joffrey Kessler, an attorney for the NFL Players Association, told The Associated Press Ressler said the judges timeframe is long enough that the players can finish the season and go to the playoffs if their teams make it that far. Kevin and Pat Williams, who aren't related, are star defensive tackles for a Vikings team that is 8-5 and in first

place in the NFC North. They

place in the NFC North. They play Sunday at Arizona. Since there has to be dis-covery and other proceet-ings, it's unlikely we would agree on a schedule for a trial until sometime after the Super Bowl," Kessler said.

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The linebacker would not
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Nov. 29 incident at the Latin
Quarter. He also was uncertain vhether investigators
would interieve kinia again.
"If somebody is a lawyer
who works in a police department and can give me that
information. I would like to
know, too," Pierce said. "But I
don't know."
Burress faces charges of
riminal possession of a
weapon relating to the shooting, He pleaded not gally. He
is due back in court March 31.

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HASSELBECK, WALTER IONES, HALL STILL OUT RENTON, Wash.—Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck

and tackle Walter Jones are untilkely to play for the Senhawks on Sunday at St. Louis after both stars missed practice again on Thursday. Hasselbeck came out rately to structh with teammate before leaving for more work on the bulging disk in the back Backup Senneca Waltace again ran the offense of the star of the sent of the sen

should be time by mid-february. Jones was out again with bad knees. Last week, the eight-time Pro Bowl tackle missed a game because of injury for the first time since 1997.

Outside linebacker, Leroy Hill also remained out. He has a pinched nerve in his neck.

TAYLOR OUT FOR SEASON, HOPES TO RETURN TO JACKARS JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Running back Fred Taylor may have played his last game for the Jacksonville

game for the lacksonville jaguars.

Taylor was placed on injured reserve Thursday because of a thumb injury, ending his season with three games left and prompting questions about his future with the franchise.

"All of that still has to han-dle itself," said Taylor, a first-round pick in 1989 who has played his entire career in

Jacksonville. "I don't know his going to play out."
Two weeks ago, Taylor said it was clear the organization was headed in another direction because of his reduced role and increased salary. The 32-year-old back is scheduled to make \$6 million next sean, which seems too high casmall-market team to pay a part altern player. part-time player.

QR CASSEL RETURNS TO
PRACTICE WITH PATRIOTS
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Matt
Cassel returned to practice
with the New England
Patriots on Thursday morning after missing Wednesday's
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Cassel took part in stretching and throwing drills during the portion of practice open to reporter at San Jose State, where the Patriots are training between road games in Seattle and Oakland. He briefly left the club after his father, Greg, died Monday night in the Los Angeles area. Although the Patriots made no announcement, Cassel seems likely to start on Sunday against the Balders.

'I think it'll be good for Mart, Ilnebacker Mike Washen.

Matt, "incbacker Mike Wrabel said.
"I don't think anybody can really relate to losing a parent, especially a father, but ... we've got a support staff in there, and hopefully he can lean on his teammates." New England (8-5) is In a three-way te with Miami and the New York Jets for the AFC East lead, but the Patriots have a 21-2 record in December games since 2003.

Less equals more for Tebow. Gators

Editors note: The is the last story in a series on Heisman Trophy finalists

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —
Tim Tebow did less, and
Florida accomplished more.
Tebow didn't come close to
matching the gaudy numbers
he had last year when he
became the first sophomore to
win the Heisman Trophy,
but he's been maybe even
more valuable to the topranked Gators this season.
Whether it was in the huddle,
on the practice field, in the
locker room, in meeting
rooms, in the weight room,
before and after games,
Tebow led the way.
He picked up his teammates after the early season
loss to Mississippi, moitvated
everyone to play at a higher
level and was at his best when
Florida needed him most.
"There's just no way for
anyone to know how important he is to us," receiver
Louis Murphy said. "He does
southeastern
Conference player of the year
took home the Davey
To'Brien, Maxwell and
Sullivan awards last season.
He already picked up the
Wuerfiel Award this year, and
was a finalist for the Maxwell.
He could join a most exclusive club when the Heisman
is handed out Saturday night
— Archic Griffin is the only
two-time winner of college
football's most prestiglous
individual award.

"I'm just enlovine is the

individual award.
"I'm just enjoying it, the opportunity." Tebow said.
"I'm more focused on trying to win the national championship. It's a great honor to go up there again. Winning it changed people's perspective frow as the Heisman winner."

Tebow became the first college football player with at least 20 touchdown passes and 20 rushing touchdowns in 2007, carrying a team that finished 9-4 and out of the

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His stats were down this season, but his play never dipped. He ranks fifth in the nation in passer rating (176.7) with 28 touchdown passes and only two interceptions. He hasn't been asked to run nearly as much, but still has 564 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns.

Most importantly, he has the Gators one win away from their second national title in three seasons.

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Tebow acknowledged that winning the Helsman brought added pressure and extra attention from fans, medla and opponents. It may have even affected him early on, too. Tebow rarely looked in syne during the first four games. He receivers, stood in the pocket too long and looked tentative when he did scramble. o long and looked ter hen he did scramble.

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"I was trying to be too perfect," he said. "I wanted it to be a perfect season. I wanted to complete every pass. I was just not relaxing and playing.



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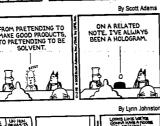






















































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Child remains found near missing Florida girl's home

ORLANDO, Fla. — A team of medical examiners and detectives was hustling to identify the skeletal remains of a child found in a wooded

remains of a child found in a wooded lot in central Florida Thursday, hoping to solve the six-month-old mystery of a missing todder.

Caylec Anthony, 3, has been missing since june. On Thursday, less than ahlf-mile from where the girl lived, a utility worker stumbled upon remains of a small child.

There was nothing that immediately indicated the remains were Caylees. But Orange County Sheriff

Kevin Beary said his investigators and the FBI would work around the clock and through the weekend to identify the child. Authorities searched the home where Caylee and her mother lived again on Thursday night, look-ing for more clues. "Now the investigation continues." Beary said. "There is a lot of lab work to do. There is a lot of row work to do. There is a lot of forme scene work to do."

to do."

Caylee's mother, 22-year-old Casey
Anthony, was indicted in October on
first-degree murder and other
charges, even without a body. She has
insisted that she left the girl with a
baby sitter in June, but she didn't

report her missing until July.

For the past several months,
Anthony's family, police and volunteers from around the country have om around the cu d for the little girl.

teers from around the country have searched for the little girl. Lisa, Hoffman, a member of the search group Equu5earch, sald its volunteers were unable to complete years of the search group Equu5earch, sald its volunteers were found because part of it was submerged in water during trips in September and November. Deborah Smith, an independent search volunteer, sald she believed the remains belonged to Caylee. "I'm glad she was found before Christmas so they can give her a proper burlal," Smith sald.



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U.S. military savs Iran slows arms shipments to Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON marked decline in the number of explosive

WASHINGTON — A marked decline in the number of explosive devices coming into Iraq from neighboring Iran has helped reduce the frequency of deadly attacks against U.S. service members, a top U.S. general. salf Thursday. The millitary's view reflects a growing belief that Iran has reduced its level of interference in Iraq, and its no longer providing weapons used to kill U.S. troops, potentially making it easier for the next administration to reach out to the government in Tehran. President-eiect Barack Obama said during this that he was willing to meer with Iranian leaders, a stance criticized by conservatives who clied Tehran's support of volent anti-American Shilte mill-

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Now, however, there has been a steep reduction in the use of particularly lethal weapons known as explosively formed pene-trators, or EFPs, which U.S.

trators, or EFFS, which U.S. officials say are often designed or built in Iran. There once were as many as 80 such attacks per month, but the number now is as few as 12. Army Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Meitz said at a meeting with reporters.

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Metz is director of a military organization whose aim is to reduce the effects of roadside explosives on

in so reduce the effects of roadside explosives on U.S. troops.

'In. the past three months, they have gone way down.' Metz sald. 'Someone has made a decision on the Shia side in connection with Iran ... to bring them down.' EFFs now being found are less sophisticated versions built in Iraq, not smuggled in from Iran, he said.

One big assignment

Obama nominates Daschle for 2 health roles

MASHINGTON — Drawing on lessons from past debates, President-elect Barack Obama handed Tom Daschle two prime jobs Thursday and one gigantic assignment overhauling the health care system so more people are covered by insurance. Daschle, me former Senate majority leader, is Obama's choice as health and human services secreary and director of a new White House office on health reform. In previous administrations, the White House and not the Cabinet agency has led attempts to expand coverage, potentially at the expense of the health secretary's decision-making power.

Daschle's joint appoint-nent "ensures that there is ment "ensures that there is one primary voice speaking on behalf of the president when it comes to health care reform," said Chris Jennings, who was President Bill Clinton's senior health care adviser. Both in the Bush and in the Clinton adminis-trations, there was a ques-tion about who was talking for the president and what level of authority they have. This resolves it from day one."

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But would spending time at the White House undermine Daschle's ability to manage an agency responsible for food and drug safety, medical - research, and health insurance programs covering nearly 100 million elderly, disabled and poor

medical research, and health insurance programs covering nearly 100 million cliedry, disabled and poor people? Jennings said the appointment of an experienced administrator, Jeanne Lambrew, as deputy chief of the new office makes clear that Daschle does not always have to be at the White House. Lambrew has worked at HHS and the White House budget office. The department will need strong hands at the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for



The New York Theo/M chie, the former Democratic Senata leader, speaks to reporters after President-dect Barack Oban Id him as secretary of Health and Human Services, Thursday in Chicago, At left is Jeanne Lambrer

U.S. House of Representa-tives, 1979-1986; aide to Sen. James Abourezk, 1972

Medicare and Medicald Services, and Daschle must find a capable deputy and chief of staff.

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Those posts and their ability to manage well will be placed at a premium; Jennings said.

Introducing Daschle at a Chicago news conference, Obama stressed the link between reviving the economy and making health coverage more affordable and accessible to more people.

our health care challenge. I can think of no one better suited to lead this effort,' Obama said of the ex-sena-tor from South Dakota. Daschie, 61, said he believes fixing health care— expanding coverage, improving quality and slow-ing costs—is the nation's biggest domestic policy challenge.

ing costs — is the nation's biggest domestic policy challenge.

We have the most expen-sive health care system in the world, but are not the health-lest nation in the world," Daschle sald. "Our growing costs are unsustainable, and the plight of the uninsured is

unconscionable."
Run Pollock, who backed
Clinton's health overhaul
attempts in 1993, said the
new office for Daschle is a
practical move, not a symbolic one. Pollock said HTMs
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he White House called the shots.

Now you've got that integrated in one person who has the full confidence of the president-elect, and is well liked and respected in Congress where the reform debate is taking place, 'said Pollack, executive director of Famillies USA, which advocates for universal health coverage.

cates for coverage.
Thomas Miller, a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, said he cannot recall another Enterprise Institute, said he cannot recall another Cabinet secretary taking on such twin roles. He said titles come and go, but at the end of the day, it's people working 15 hours a day in the West Wing of the White House where most of the decisions are made. "It's structurally difficult," Miller said. "But he's trying to make sure he's not cut out of the action."

Panel blames abuse on U.S. policy, not soldiers

By Pamela Hess Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The physical and mental abuse of detainees in Iraq, Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was the direct result of Bush administration detention policies and should not be dismissed as the work of bad guards or interrogators, according to a bipartisan Senate report released Thursday.

Senate report released Thursday. The Senate Armed Services Committee report concludes that harsh interrogation techniques used by the CIA and the U.S. milliary were directly adapted from the training techniques used to prepare special forces per-sonnel to resist interrogation by enemies that torture and abuse prisoners. The tech-niques included forced nudi-ve, painful stress positions.

abuse prisoners. Ine techniques included forced nudi-inques included forced nudi-sicep deprivation, and until 3003, waterboarding, a form of simulated drowning.
The report is the result of a nearly two-year investigation that directly links President Bush's policies after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, legal menus or notrure, and interrogation rule changes with the abuse photographed at Abu Ghrabb prison in Iraq four years ago. Much of the report remains classified. Unclassified por-tions of the report committee Thursday.

released by the committee Thursday.
Administration officials publicly blamed the abuses on low-level soldiers— the work "of a few bad apples." Committee Chalrman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called that "both unconscionable and false."

"The message from 100

"The message from top officials was clear; it was acceptable to use degrading and abusive techniques against detainees." Levin

said.

Arizona Republican and former prisoner of war Sen. John McCain, called the link between the survival training and U.S. Interrogations of detainees inexcusable.

"These policies are wrong and must never be repeated," be said in a statement."

and must never be repeated, he said in a statement. Lawrence Di Rita, a senior aide to former Defense Secretary Donaid H. Rumsfeld at the time the Abu Ghraib and other abuses took place, disputed the report.

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This oddly timed report provides no evidence that contradicts more than a dozen other investigations that found that there was no systematic or widespread detainee mismanagement," Di Rita told The AP.

'The message from top officials was clear; it was acceptable to use degrading and abusive techniques against detainees.'

- Committee Chairman :

Pressure intensifies on Illinois governor to resign

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CHICAGO — Illinois Gov. Rod Bilgojevich kissed his wife, rode in his state StUy to the office and sat down at his desk. Thursday in front of a bust of Ilmoth and an American flag to portray "a return to normalcy." It was anything but.

An extraordinary drama built through the day in Chicago as the political establishment of Illinois and the nation lined up against him.

Blagojevich's approval rating dropped to an all-time low of 8 percent, and, friends and foes alike feared if they down at a withy to get rid of him. he might commit some kind of political mischief.

The governor is in office, and he needs to be removed from office." Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn said. "It is an urgent matter. Illinois is in crisis."



The governor showed no signs of buckling to growing demands that he quit or be removed after his arrest Tuesday on corruption charges alleging that he tried to sell Presidentielect Barack Obama's Senate seat to

news conference just a couple of blocks away that Blagojevich should

blocks away that Blagolevich should go.

At the same time, Illinois lawmakers were organizing impeachment efforts, and the state attorney general said that if the governor were not impeached, she would seek a cour order finding him unfit to serve.

Obarna, speaking directly for the first time on the scandal that has distracted from his otherwise smooth transition, said he was "appalled" by the allegations. "What I'm absolutely certain about is that our office had no involvement in any dealmaking around my Senset. That I'm absolutely certain of," he said. "That would be a violation of everything that this campaign has

been about. And that's nbt how we do business."

The governor spent the day at his wooden desk, reviewing budget issues and talking to his closest aides. Blagolevich spokesman Lucio Guernor described the governor's moodas "upbeat" and "positive" and said "there's a sense of trying to creum to normaley." He said he knew of no decision about Blagolevich's political future or what the governor might do with the Obama seat. Blagolevich's next move was the subject of great speculation in Illinois and around the country. Some observers wondered whether he might be seeking a deal with prosecutors to use the governor's office as a bargaining chip, possibly agreeling to step down in exchange for leniency.

But there was also worry that the governor might still pick a senator.

Pakistan acts against charity group tied to Mumbai attacks

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MURIDKE, Pakistan
Pakistan moved aggressively
Thursday against an Islamic
charity with links to milliants
suspected in the Mumbal
attacks, freezing the group's
assets, putting its leaders
under house arrest and padlocking its offices.
The moves against Jamanuid-Dawa could help convince India and the United
States that Pakistan is cracking down on milliants
blamed for the Nov. 26-28
assaults, but it also risks
igniting Muslim anger at its
already shaky, secular govemment.
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The action came a day after the United Nations listed Jamat-ud-Dawa as a front group for Lashkar-C-Talba, which was blamed for the strikes. The U.N. also subjected Jamat-ud-Dawa to sanctions as a terrorist group, including an asset freeze, travel ban and arms embargo.

Pakistan has already announced the arrests of 20 militants — including two alleged by India to have mas-terminded the attacks — and

aurged by those on the remains terminded the attacks—and has wowed to cooperate with its neighbor. India, which says the attacks were carried by Pakistanis as well as plotted and directed by millitants in Pakistan, remains skeptical of the response so far. Elements in Pakistan's powerful millitary and intelligence agencies are believed to retain links with millitants.

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Pakistani security forces seal the door of a Jamat-ud-Dawi Karachi, Pakistan, Thursday, Pakistan banned the charity-leaders Thursday after it was linked to militants suspected

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which they have used as proxy fighters against Indian rule in the disputed Kashmir region, raising questions about their willingness, and ability to crack down on Islamabad has targeted Lashkare-Tailba and other militants before, detaining leaders — including one picked up Thursday — only to release them later. That has bolistered critics who allege the government is not serious about fighting the extremists.

The attacks in Mumbal, hadia financial center, killed 171 people and sharply missed tensions between two nuclear-armed neighbors that have fought three wars in the past 60 years. Jianat-ud-Dawa has been under scrutiny since India and Lashkare-Caliba the prime suspect in the attack. U.S. officials have long main-

tained the two groups were one and the same. Jamat-ud-Dawa denies any links to ter-

Lahore Police Chief Pervez Lahore Police Unier retrese.
Rathor said the group's head,
Hafiz Mohammed Saeed,
and four other leaders had
been placed under house
arrest for three months. He
did not say whether they
would be charged with a

did not say whether they would be charged with a crime.

"We have taken action in response to orders from the federal government," he said minutes before the information minister announced Jamat-ud-Dawa had been banned.

Central Bank spokesman Syed Waslmuddin said Pakistani banks had been ordered to freeze the group's assets. It is unclear how much money the group has under its control, but its web site has details of a bank account for donations.

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Restaurant **bomber** kills 55 in Iraq's north

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press write:

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber killed at least 55 people Thursday in a packed restaurant near the northern city of Kirkuk where Kurdish officials and Arab tribal leaders were trying to reconcile their differences over control of the oil-rich region. The brazen attack — the deadliest in Iraq in six months—occurred at a time of rising tension between Kurds and Arabs over oil, political power and Kirkuk.
No group claimed responsi-

And Kirkuk
No group claimed responsi-bility for the attack at the upscale Abdullah restaurant, which was crowded with fam-ilies celebrating the end of the four-day Islamic hollday of Eid al-Adha. The U.S. blamed the blast on al-Qalda, which uses suicide bombings as its stomature attack.

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Police Brig. Gen. Sarhad Qadir, who gave the casualty figures, said the dead included at least five women and three children. About 120 pages leaves upon the control of the control of

and the search included at least five women and three children. About 120 people were wounded.

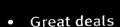
It appeared, however, that he target was a reconciliation meeting between Arab tibal leaders and officials of the Patriolic Union of Kurdistan, the Kurdish party of President Jalal Talabani, on ways to defuse tension among Arabs, Kurds and Turkomen in the Kirkuk arac.

Kurds want to annex Kirkuk and surrounding Tamim province into their self-ruled region of northern iraq. Most Turkomen and Arabs want the province to remain under central government control, learing the Kurds would discriminate against them. Iraq's parliament exempted the Kirkuk area from next month's provincial elections because the different ethnic groups could not agree on how to share power.

A guard at the entrance said the blast occurred moments after a man parked his car and walked inside. He was not scarched because the guards had not been told to fisk customers, the guard said.



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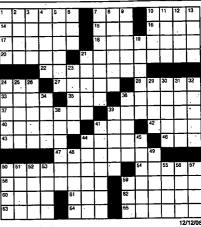
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It's time for mother to put an end to boy's tantrums

DEAR ABBY: A little over a year ago, my sons — ages 10 and 11 — met a 10-year-old boy named "Adam" and have played with him often since. During this time, Adam's mother and I have cultivared a warm friendship that I don't

ed a warm menasup that I don't want to lose. The problem? My sons don't like to play with Adam anymore. They say he cries and storms out when he doesn't get his way. I have observed this behavior myself. I is mom has commented on it to me, but doesn't know what to do about

It doesn't know what to do about It doesn't know what to do about I led my good friend that my kids don't want to play with her son anymore? CAN I fell her? My sons have 'sucked it up' several times now so I could visit with her, but I don't link it's fair to keep asking them to do that. My boys get along nicely with their other friends and would rather play with them. Is there any way to solve this?

—RAFFLED

solve this?

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DEAR BAFFLED: It would be a
kindness to tell Adam's mother
this lifts time to do something she
should have done years ago — beter finet than never: explain to her
sorthee effect his behavior has on
other fields, and that if it continues

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DEAR ABBY lasana Phillips

stand plain English, and also cause and effect. If there is a father any-where in the picture, he should also talk to his son. Adam should also be warned by

Adam should also be warned by his mother that if he pulls that nonsense again with your boys, he won't be invited back. Then he should be given one more chance to participate at an appropriate age level and not a 2-year-old's.

age level and not a 2-year-ous.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister, firs, has suffered from depression for years, partly due to the success I have achieved in my life. I have traveled internationally, received scholarships, and now at 26, have a well-paying job and a loving husband.
Iris dropped out of college twice, works a minimum-wage job and inserver had a boyfriend. I never brag about any of my achievenents, but we talk on the phone often and she knows verything that's going on in my life.

that's going on in my life.

My sister has never openly displayed any jealousy or resentment, but our mother has confided to me

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moon in your opposite sign can light up relationships and let you see them for what they really are. The dillemma you face is that you might concentrate only on the problems and ignore the upside.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Don't let the dismal tone of the news or the pessimism of your friends put you in a funk. Fight off a tendency to be gloomy and cynical that could get under your sailt upper lip. Trying times require stoicism and forbearance. It might be difficult to avoid confrontations and quarrels, but you can stem the difficult to avoid confrontations and quarrels, but you can stem clear of situations where you are tempted to intitate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hammering nails requires powerful strokes. While those who love you understand and appreciations where you are tempted to similar mishilion, others may take offense if you push too hand. Siddestep disagreements and upsets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All

that Iris has been taking antide-pressants for years and feels that she has newer accomplished any-thing great.

I have now learned that I'm expecting my first child. I'm afraid that when Iris fluds out, she may be devastated. How can I tell her without sending her into a deeper depression, and how can I eploy the good things that happen to me without feeling guilty about my sister?

- GUILTY ACHIEVER

IN CANADA
- DEAR GUILTY ACHIEVER: A step in the right direction would be for you to do some reading about chronic depression, so you can understand that your achieveunderstand that your achieve-ments did not cause your sister's problem. She is taking antidepres-sants to help her regulate a chemi-cal imbalance in her brain that, apparently, she has been trying to cope with for many years—which would explain why she had diffi-culty with personal relationships and her studies. If she's not already reaching it. I we such others:— In receiving it, psychotherapy — in addition to her medications —

ould help her. The time has come to stop The time has come to stop feeling guilty for your blessings. Tell your slister about the baby and let her share your happiness until she's well enough to find it on her own. It could help with her healing.

future, but right now you need to watch your p's and q's. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't bite off more than you can chew. A temporary misunder-standing can cause trouble within relationships or cloud someone's judgment. Avoid wheeling and

relationships or coun-judgment. Avoid wheeling and dealing or signing agreements. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This full moon may bring out

the worst in some people. Your intimate associates could be moody and out of sorts for a few hours. Past mistakes could come home to roost and spoil your

home to roost and spoil your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow and steady wins the race. Being methodical could irritate those who are in a hurry to wrap up the work week. You are smart enough to have developed a list with the top priorities highlighted. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mind your own business and let cothers wind theirs. Concentrate

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mind your own business and let others mind theirs. Concentrate on maintaining a sense of harmo-ny within your private circle. This isn't the time to challenge the guy

isn't the time to challenge the guy with the big ego.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore the gaundte thrown on the ground. Challenges can get under your skin and tempt you to take foolhardy risks. Avoid entering into any contracts or promises that can't be fulfilled or honored

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founded Boys Omaha, Neb,

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TODAY IN HISTORY

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All work and no play make Jack and Jill quite dull, but this isn't the time to slack off. There will be plenty of time to romp and roam in the near

In 1925, the first motel — the
Motel Inn — opened in San Luis
Obispo, Calif.
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tions.)
In 1963, Kenya gained its inde-pendence from Britain.
In 1985, 248-American soldiers and eight crew members were killed when an Arrow Air charter crashed after takeoff from Gander,

Newfoundland.
In 1988, 35 people were killed in a triple train collision during morning rush-hour in south

a triple train couston during morning rush-hour in south London.

Ten years ago: The House Judiciary Committee approved a fourth and final article of limpeachment, this one accusing President Bill Clinton of abuse of power. President Clinton began a three-day visit to the Middle East almed

at rescuing the Wye River peace accords. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles died in Tallahassee at age 68. Former U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall died in Washington, D.C., at

Udail died in Washington, D.C., at age 76.

Five years ago: Paul Martin succeeded Jean Chretten as Canada's prime minister. Rolling Stones frontman Mick Jagger was krightied by Britain. Kelko, the killer whale made famous by the 'Free Willy' movies, died in the Norwegian Jord that he'd made his home.

Nowe, ago: Republican presidential rivals gathered in Johnston, lowa, called for deep cuts in federal a spending in a debate remarkably free of actimony. President George W. Bush vetoed a second bill that would have expanded government-provided health insurance for children. Three car bombs explode in the southern Shitle cily of Amarah, Incl. killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens. Be Turner, the rock ploncer and extended to the contraction of the contracti

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