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Saturday, December 20, 2008 -

'Deep Throat' dies at 95

Locals, friends remember Twin Falls native Mark Felt

W. Mark Felt, the Twin Falls native who revealed himself in 2005 as the source behind the Washington Posts Watergate stories, has died. He was 95.
Felt, who at one point was the No. 2 man at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died Thursday at his home in Santa Rosa, Calif., under hospice care after suffering from concestive. pice care after suffering from congestive

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heart failure for several months, accord-

ing to the Associated Press.

John D. O'Connor, a family friend who wrote the Vanity Fair article disclosing Felt's secret, told the *Times-News* on



In this Jam.
20, 1958, pic-ture, Salt
Lake FBI chief
Mark Felt
shows off his
pistol skills. Breaking a silence of 30 years, Felt, a Twin Falls



Watts gets 20 years to life for murder

Man one of two charged with 2007 Dale Miller murder

Cameron Watts was sen-enced Friday to at least 20 ears in prison for killing 18-ear-old Dale Miller last year in a murder authorities say was motivated by a modest

Twin Falls police found Miller's body stuffed inside a metal barrel on Sept. 12. 2007, in a garage attached to an apartment at 322 Morningside Drive. Miller owed about \$250 to \$300 to Watts and another man charged with the mur-der, John McBlinney, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

der, John McElhiney, sald Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs. "Nobody deserves to lose their life for such a trivial amount of money." Loebs said. "What a pathetic excuse to take somebody's life because they owe you a

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N. Idaho, Washington clean up after record storm

BOISE — Road crews and residents in northern Idaho are in full cleanup mode after a whiner storm buried parts of the region with record snowfall. But Friday's respite may be short lived as meteorologists predict another round of cold temperatures and heavy snow to hit the region this weekend.

weekend.
The National Weather
Service says Thursday's
storm left 27 inches of snow
in Coeur d'Alene, breaking a
record for 24-hour accumu-

lation set in 1955 when 16 inches fell.
Officials say the storm dumped 30 inches in Athol, while Moscow recorded 14 inches.
The storm prompted school administrators to cancel classes in Coeur d'Alene Friday, and nonessential Kootenai County offices were also closed.

Closed.

Forecasters say a second storm predicted to hit the region late Saturday and Sunday could leave more

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Vacant home burns



Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Scott Widner and firefighter T.J. Prescott unload debris from the bed home on the 500 block of Fourth Avenue East that was engulfed in flames Friday morning in Twin Fall

Authorities investigating cause of house fire

By Andrea Jackson Times-News write

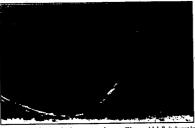
A vacant home in Twin Falls burst into

A vacant home in I win rais burst and fames Friday morning in a snowy residential neighborhood. leaving fire and police authorities unsure of its cause. The home along the 500 block of Fourth Avenue East spewed flames and smoke high into the overcast skies above town for about 40 minutes at around 11

town for about 40 minutes at around 11 am.

Twin Falls Police and Fire Department authorities said Friday they're trying to figure out where the blaze started, what caused it, and who owns the property. The older home was recently moved to Fourth Avenue from another location along Kimbery Road, and had electrical power on the exterior but not on the Interior of the residence, said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson.

Authorities werent clear Friday on the exact address of the home, but it sits between homes at 505 and 517 Fourth



Ave. E. A truck near the home was also damaged, authorities said.

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The fire burned quickly because there wasn't much sheet rock to slow it down, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Dick Capps.

But neighbors are already guessing about how it may have started.

Lurinda Arnold, who lives a few houses down from the fire scene, said she thinks a homeless person may have gone into the home and set a fire to stay warm.

"You could definitely get in it," she said. The house has been empty for about six to seven months, and it's been under construction, she said. Neighbors and police said they didn't know who owned the property. Thueson said police would investigate Arnold's theory.

"That's always a possibility," he said, noting police have found homeless people in vacant homes, lighting fires to stay warm. "We will investigate her claim."

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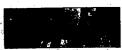
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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Classical Christmas" piano concert, with detailed commentary by Bolse State University plano professor Del Parkinson, 2 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708. Wine tastings, local distributors offer three to five different wines to try, 3 to 6 p.m., Sun Vailey Inconcinental Room, Sun Vailey, 1009 622-2026. Holiday Cabaret "As Time Goes By," featuring Tishas Baker, Melodie Taylor-Mauldin, Brandon Ellison and Craig Williams, accompanied by a four-member lazz compo. 630

Brandon Ellison and Craig Williams, accom-panied by a four-member jazz combo, 6:30 p.m., doors open; 7:15 p.m. dinner; and 8:30 p.m., show, Lodge Dining Room, Sun-Valley Resort, Sun Valley, \$89 for batcopy and front-stage tables, and \$79 for all other tables, 622-2043.



Musical version of "A Christmas Carol" presented by Laughing Stock Theatre, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, (208) 726-4857. dren, (208) 726-4857. "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play

"It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$10 for children (ages 18 and younger), (208) 578-9122.
Holiday Party with the High Street Jazz Band, dance to big-band sound, 9 p.m., Limelight Ballorom, Sun Valley Inn, Sun Valley, \$10 at the door, (208) 622-2167.

BAZAARS AND FAIRS

Grandy's and Juniper Street Farmhouse Christmas Craft Show, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Snake River Sprinklers Garden Center, Buhl, 20386 U.S. Highway 30 (1.75 miles east of Buhl on Highway 30). lavtnandleanne@hotmall.com

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Breakfast with Santa, 9 a.m. to noon, Amazing Grace Church Fellowship Hall, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, Relay for Life fundralser for American Cancer Society, 33 for breakfast; pictures with Santa for donation, (208) 320-2705.

Pet phote op with Santa, fundraiser for Sheena Foundation for homeless dogs and cats, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., PetSmart; 1505 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls; 732-8110.

Watts.

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couple hundred dollars.
Watts and McElhiney
Woughed up Miller in a bedroom at the Morningside
Drive apartment, Loebs

said. After beating: the men ded Miller up with a sheet, put him in the trunk of his car, and then burglarized his home. Miller escaped from the trunk and untide himself while the men were gone. Upon returning, McElhiney tied him up again and put him back in the trunk, Loebs said.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional) no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

EXHIBITS

Russ Hepworth's "Retrospective" art show, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Model Rallroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Rpad Building, Twin Falls County Fibirgounds, Filer, 404-2151.

Me Evening of Racehorse Plnochie, with prizes for first, second and third highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats; coffee provided), 423-4338.

<u>MUSEUMS</u>

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Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Suin" at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; and "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4,50 for adusts, \$3,50 for senior citizens, \$2,50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show:

"Steammolling through the Holldays" at 8,15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern (Jahn Campus, Twin Falls, \$4,50, 732-8655.

SEASONAL EVENTS

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Santa's annual Christmas visit to Paul,
Santa arrives on a fire truck, escorted by
West End Fire Department, handling out
candy, 1 p.m., Paul, 431-5209.
Community Church of the Brethren live
Nativity presentation, with hot chocolate,
ot cider and singing for young and old, 5,
and 7 p.m., Community Church of the
Brethren, 461 Filler Ave. W., Twin Fails,
733-3789.

Tree Lighting/Luminary Festival, includes Tree Lighting/Luminary Feathval, includes carolers, leebars, ice and snow sculptures, Santa Claus and free hot checolate and cookies, 5 p.m., tree lighting, 6 p.m., Sun Valley Village, Sun Valley, village, Sun Sund Leeremory of live nativity scene and visit from Santa Claus, 7 p.m., Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, 625 E. Ave, F., Wendell, bring favorite dessert to share for dessert pottuck, 324-2474 or 539-0739.

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 ... Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734 substrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734 substrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734 substrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734 substrowne@magicvalley.com; by mail, Times-News; RO,Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Rachel Madrid, 27, dated McElhiney, authorities have said. She's charged with burglarizing Miller's house. Miller's father, Monty, said money and prison sentences wont make up for his son's sadistic murder.
"There's no even trade for Dale's life," he said. Watts applogized to a courtroom full of relatives on Friday.
He said he can relate to their sorrow, because he's also lost a son.
"You only learn to live with the loss," he said. "I pray everyday God will comfort both families and bless them."

Pat Marcantonio

Santa arrives in Paul on a fire truck to give candy to all. The big guy is escorted into town by the West End Fire Department at 1 p.m.
 The Tree Lighting and Luminary Festival at Sun Valley Village stars carolers, ice bars, ice and snow sculp-

tures, Santa Claus, free hot chocolate and cookies. It starts at 5 p.m. with the tree lighting around 6 p.m. The Community Church of the Brethren offers a live Nativity presentation with hot chocolate, hot cider and ging for young and old at

5, 6 and 7 p.m. at 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Have your own pick you ant to share? Something want to sharer someone, that is unique to the area an that may take people by sur-prise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Snow

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Light snow continued to fall in Spokane on Friday, where residents were still digging out from a record storm that dropped 2 feet of snow on the city Wednesday and Thursday. Schools, government agencies and many businesses remained closed throughout much of the state. But nearly all highways were open.

Skies were sunny Friday over much of the Puget Sound vergion, pummeled the day before by heavy snow. Sill, police in Seattle and many other communities told motorists to stay home if pos-

police in Seattle and many other communities told motorists to stay home if pos-sible because of ley streets. Two charter buses crashed Friday on a Seattle street and one went through a barrier next to interstate 5 in down-town Seattle, leaving it with its front wheels dangling above the freeway.

front wheels dangling above the freeway. Seattle Fire Department spokeswoman Helen Fitzpatrick said 11 young adults were taken to Harborview Medical Center with minor injuries. They were among about 75 people on the buses, which passengers said were carrying Job Corps workers home to Moses Lake on a holiday break. The regions weather was expected to turn dramatically worse over the weekend.

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The National Weather Service posted a bilizzard warning for the Olympics and the west slopes of the northern and central Cascades for Saturday afternoon, and a winter storm warning for



Gabe Maynard, 6, of Coest d'Alese plays in a huge pile of snow in it front yard Thursday while his dad, Darrin, zhorels the sidewalk in the background. Area schools were closed due to record snowfall.

much of the west side of the state. The Cascade foothills cast of Seattle are due for sustained winds of 50 to 70 mph, with peak gusts of up to 90 mph, the service said.

Seattle and other central Puget Sound cities could receive 8 inches of snow, with up to 1½ feet in parts of southwest Washington.

This is the calm between storms," Andy Haner, a weather service meteorologist in Seattle, said Friday, "It's going to be wicked and dangerous in the Cascade foothills, especially North Bend, Maple Valley, Black Diamond and Enunclaw."

"It's going to be major," Haner said. "It will be blowing down trees, knocking out people's power, causing major disruptions."

For Spokane, its "Snow, snow, more snow, snow, "said John Livingston of the weather service. An additional 4 to 6

inches of snow was predicted this weekend, along with frigid temperatures, with another snowstorm possible for Christmas Eve.

Spokane temperatures were in the single digits Friday, while temperatures were below freezing throughout the state.

Flights were arriving and Flights were arriving and departing from Spokane International Airport on Friday, although travelers often were experiencing lengthy delays. Airlines are working to book stranded passengers on flights that were already full of holiday travelers.

said about 75 people spent Thursday night in the airport, after many flights were can-

celed.

A total of 23.6 inches of snow fell on Spokane in the 36 hours that ended Thursday afternoon.

Felt _

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Friday that the former FBI man's health hadn't been gright for about half a year. Family and friends thought he was about to pass on a couple of months ago, O'Connor said. And though Felt recovered then, it became apparent that he was getting tired.
"It was just about time for

getting tired.

"It was just about time for him to go," O'Connor said.
"He was really just winding drawn".

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That said, even in his last days. Felt still apparently enjoyed life, whether it was a visit from his grandchilder or a recent reunton with Post writers Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein where Felt met the latter for the first time.

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He was always funny about things, O'Connor said. He was a strong guy to the end in all ways.

Recalling his friend — the two co-wrote Felt's memoirs after the reveal — O'Connor painted a picture of a man who was a mix of discipline and daredevil, and who credted his formative years in

and daredevil, and who credited his formative years in Idaho as preparing him for his eventual career. Felt graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1935. He married his wife, Audrey, from Gooding, in 1938, and Joined the FBI in 1942.

Thirty years later, he responded to what he saw as attempts from the White House and his own organiza-

tion to stunt an investigation of the Watergate office building break-in by leaking information to Post reporter Bob Woodward. He insisted that he remain anonymous, receiving the moniker "Deep Throat" from Post editors, and his tips helped lead to President Richard Nixon's resignation in 1974.

Richard High, editor of the Times-News during Watergate, said many Twin Falls residents were aware at some level that one of their high-school graduates was then No. 2 at the FBI. Occasionally, his reporters would call Felt to confirm stories relevant to Idaho.

"We covered him from times to time," High said.

The Times-News regularly an the Washington Post

time to time." High said.

The *Times-News* regularly
ran the Washington Post
pleces as prominently as it
could, something High said
most papers didn't do. The
paper did ask Felt at one time
if he was Deep Throat and
received a strong denial in
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"That's a real end of an en-" High said of Felt's death. Watergate, he said, marked the golden age of Journalism. "In some ways, it really began with that story." Retired Dr. Rebirson, Felt's nephew who lives in Gooding, hadrit heard the news yet on Friday morning, But he said it wasn't a shock, as Felt's health hadn't been the best recently. en the best recently. The relatives kept in touch through occasional e-mails, he said, that sometimes brought up Felt's memoir but mostly were just two family

mostly were just two family members chatting. He said Felt was quite highly regarded around Twin Falls by those who remembered him — in fact, several of Robinson's bridge partners had asked how the rettred FBI man was on Sunday. There are not too many itving that went to school in that era." Robinson said, tailing about Felt's time at the University of Idaho. Felt left the FBI in 1973 for the lecture circuit. Five years

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Felt left the FBI in 1973 for the lecture circuit. Five years later he was indicted on charges of authorizing FBI break-ins at homes associated with suspected bombers from the 1960s radical group the Weather Underground. President Ronald Reagan pardoned Felt in 1981 while the case was on appeal—a move applauded by Nixon.
He is survived by two children, loan Felt and Mark Felt fir, and four grandchildren. His wiff-cided in 1984.
O'Connor told stories Friday of a young Felt climbing up the side of the Pertine Bridge and getting up early to feed and care for a horse his parents used to teach him responsibility. Felt 2005 revelation left him a very happy and integrated man, he said, who remembered throughton in the said who the said with the said who the s

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Cameron Watts was entenced for the murder of Dale Miller. See a video report on that sentencing. And Santa visited the Minidoka Senior Center. Check out the scene



Find out which schools are

said.

Loebs didn't elaborate further on the kidnapping, citing the pending case against McElhiney.

A forensic expert couldn't determine if Miller was dead when put in the bar-

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rel. But Leebs contends Miller died in the trunk— then McElhiney and Watts bought the barrel and stopped for a bite to cat. Police found the body four days later. Leebs says. Watts safd he didn't want Miller to die, and even took plty on blirp by trying to the lum up booser. But Judge G. Richard

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McElhiney, 32, is trying to take back his guilty plea. Two women are also light-ing charges in connection to the murder. Bobbi Woolsey, 31, once romantically liked to Watts, is accused of giving a false

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AROUND THE VALLEY

new alert system

Blaine County School District used its new text nessage and e-mail alert ystem to inform district parents of Friday's school system

closure.
District officials sent out messages at 5:40 and 5:51 a.m. to more than 630 people who signed up to receive messages from the districts Txtwire Mobile Alert System. The system is intended to keep parents and area residents informed of school-paled worst and meaning and the pales of the state of related events and emergen-

cles. The system does not replace past methods of communication from the district, but is intended to allow additional communication at a quicker pace.

Those who wish to subscribe can visit the districts Web site, www.blaine schools.ore

chools.org. Information: 578-5000.

Weather closes road to Shoshone Falls

Due to treacherous road conditions from inclement weather, the city of Twin Falls has closed the road to Shoshone Falls. Dierkes Lake has also been closed, and will remain so until further notice.

Sun Valley donates pumper to Carey

Carey will be getting a Christmas present from its neighbor to the north this

year.

After declaring a 1982
LaFrance pumper as surplus, the Sun Valley City
Council voted Thursday to
transfer the firefighting
equipment to the Carey
Rural Fire Protection equipment to the Carey Rural Fire Protection District. Sun Valley recently got another fire truck, and there's no longer room in its garage for the older pumper.

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At the meeting, Sun Valley
Mayor Wayne Willich
announced that Carey will
be getting even more than
they asked for — after

removing the Sun Valley seal from the pumper, the city opted to surprise Carey by painting on the fire district's logo.

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logo.

"We're going to look very
cool cruising up there,
willich said, noting that he
and others were planning to
drive the pumper down to
Carey on Saturday.

The pumper down to
Carey on Saturday.

The pumper replaces a
1859 LaFrance structure
rengine that Carey representatives drove to a fire truck
museum in Sail Lake City
last week. It features compressed air foam, which can
be used to extend water in
rural areas where there are
no hydrants, potentially
making a difference when a
rural home ignites. The only
other compressed foam unit
in the district is used for
brush fires rather than residential fires. The fire district
has a total of 10 firefighting
vehicles.

"It's enine in mean a lot to

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"It's going to mean a lot to us," said Dennis Patterson, Carey fire, chief. "I'm very happy the City of Sun Valley is thinking about the smaller communities in the county and being so generous with communities in the

Sun Valley adopts first code of ethics

It's not that they haven't been ethical before, said Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich at a Thursday meeting of the city council. It's just that those ethics haven't been codified. "This is important to the city, even though it's been lacking." said Council President Nils Ribl. The council on Thursday

cry, said countries and countr

"I want to look really squeaky clean to the public out there," Willich said.

A&B water hearing wraps up

Judge could rule in spring on water call

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Water attorneys, ground-water users and farmers across south-central Idaho are back home now after a hearing regarding water acceptance of the property of the

years.
The Rupert-based district, which irrigates 62,600 acres, made a water delivery call on the pumpers in March 2007, alleging in part that 2007, alleging in part that the state had failed to follow through on a 1994 promise to manage the aquifer that both the district and pumpers get their water

point the district must pumpers get their water from.

The hearing, which ended a couple of days earlier than expected, fouched on a number of issues. IDWR spokesman is on the state, Foreitmony from the state, Groundwater users, the disgroundwater users, and carried and the city of Pocatello touched on whether A&B touched on whether has a sufficient supply of water, if the district is doing

water, it the district is doing everything it can to get that supply, and whether the 1951 Ground Water Act applied to A&B's 1948 rights — Schroeder ruled in May that it did.

The district has one

that it did.

The district has one right that covers nearly 180 points of diversion and isn't tied to any one well, McLaughlin said. In his January decision, Tuthii measured the district's wetter the same as whole measured the district's water supply as a whole, while A&B argued that he should have considered

individual wells instead.

individual wells instead. Travis Thompson, a Twin Falls attorney representing the district, said suggestions that A&B could always drill deeper to find water Just encourage "a race to the bottom of the aquifer." He noted that A&B recently raised its rates \$25 an acree langely to cover the costs of chasing water, and that the district is seeking to recover those expenses as part of the

those experience call.

"The fact is, you know, we've got declining groundwater levels and they haven't gone back up," he said, summarizing the district's posi-

tion.

Lynn Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said his group argued that the area where Add has seen a decline is a geologically difficult area to pump from. He said he felt ABB was hampered by a bad job of record-keeping revealed during testimony. But

Thompson said that wasn't an issue.

"A&B's always compiled with that," Thompson said of requests for extra data. Both sides seemed pleased with how the hearing went. Thompson said A&B was able to present all the evidence and witnesses it wanted to, and Tominaga menested his previous asserrepeated his previous asser-tion that all the evidence unquestionably supports

unquestionably supports
the pumpers.
"I think Schroeder's going
to be hard-pressed to make
recommendations that are
going to be different than
what the director said,"
Tominaga said.
Both sides may now file
post-hearing briefs until
mid-February, McLaughlin
said, Schroeder could issue
a recommended order by
March or April, and Tuthili
will have 56 days after that
to complete his final order,
unless the parties file for
Schroeder to reconsider his
recommendation.

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Filer food drive fills 75 baskets for needy

Filer residents gathered ently to help their o spirit of Christmas

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Dozens of volumera
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Church over Dec. 11 to 3, to
assist the Filer Ministerial
Association with its annual
food basket drive and help
make Christimas a little
bighter for area familles.
The number of familles in
need usually franges from
the high 50s to the low 60s.
But an outpouring of contributions from churches,
merchants and civic
organizations made it possi-

ble to fill 75 baskets.

"This has been going going than I've been around here," said Filer Ministerial Association Fresident Rev. Tim Chandler. "It's clear that this year's increase to around 500 people is due to the current economic conditions," Once the food is received and organized into categories including soups, beans, creal, potatoes and pasta boxes are labeled with the name and size of a spe-

the name and size of a spethe name and size of a spe-cific family. Volunteers then spent the morning of Dec. 13 filling boxes from lists with preset amounts of food based on each family's needs. Every box was topped off with a turkey or ham and children's gifts from the Toys for Tots pro-

gram.

After a box's content was complete it was sent out for delivery. Peace Lutheran narishioners Sandy and Dallas Ulrich provided part of that service and witnessed how the families they visited expressed their annectation.

they visited expressed their appreciation. "We wanted to be part of this before but something always came up, so this year we decided to do it no mat-ter what, and we're ready to to it again." Sandy Ulrich sald. "The families were all

teany glad to see us. One woman came out of her house and just kept saying 'Oh, God bless you. God bless you.'"

bless you."

A newly completed building expansion made it possible for this to be the first time Peace Lutherar's congregation has hosted the food drive. ou unve. "It was quite an organized

operation and everything went smoothly. Pastor Gary Benedix said "That was a very wonderful example of Christian charity.

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A federal fix?

Medicaid woes may attract federal funding aid

There's no question that state funding for Medicaid programs is falling short. State budget holdbacks of a percent have been ordered for this fiscal year, and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, etling troubled economic times, has ordered state agencies to prepare for the potential of 6 percent more in cuts for fiscal year 2010. That amounts to a cut of 10 percent for the next fiscal year.

to a cut of 10 percent for the next fiscal year.

It's possible that in the future, more money from the federal government will be coming into Idaho to help the state's financially stretched Medicaid system. President-elect Barack Obama is in discussions for an economic stimulus package that could reach \$850 billion. Most attention concerning the package has been focused on Infrastructure projects that could help communities and provide jobs.

jobs.
But there's also the poten-tial for \$100 billion to help states with their Medicald costs. Medicald programs help provide medical care and therapy for poor and dis-abled people, with the feder-all covernment providing

abled people, with the federal government providing funding to match what the state provides. In Idaho, state funding covers 30 percent for Medicaid programs, with the federal government matching the remaining 70 percent, said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Department of Health and Welfare.

If the federal government's matching rate increased even slightly from 70 per-cent, that would save mil-lions in state funding. For example, a 1 percent change would save the state between \$10 million and \$12 million in furding Shanghan stild "That will help us immensely," he said of the potential increase.

For now, though, Idaho is in the midst of belt-tightening with no immediate relief in sight.

"This funding will really be a shot in the arm to a huge number of states.

It's the worst possible time to cut health care safety net programs."

- Dave Lemmon, spokesman for Familles USA

With the Medicaid system, for example, programs were slashed from 30 hours a week for people with development disabilities, to 22 hours a

"We try to preserve the program and minimize the impact as much as possible," Shanahan said han said.

Shanahan said.

While there are preliminary numbers, the economic stimulus package's details haven't been finalized and havent been linaized and proposed yet.
Lindsay Nothern, special services of Idaho, said nothing officially has been drawn up for a vote yet aside from the preliminary discussions.
"It's anybody's guess

discussions.
"It's anybody's guess
what's in there," he said,
adding that Crapo's stance
will depend on the bill's size
and how it could help the

and how it could help the state.
Idaho is not alone in its Medicald troubles. Across the nation, 19 states have implemented or are considering cuts to Medicaid programs, according to Families USA, a national advocacy organization.
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Lemmon, spokesman for the organization. "It's the worst organization. "It's the worst possible time to cut health care safety net programs."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.

Minidoka Co. seniors meet and greet with Santa

The Minidoka County Senior Center was filled to the brim Friday with goodwill and merriment as the center hosted its annual Christmas

dinner.

Minidoka County-Senior
Center Director Holly Najera
said about 90 seniors attended the smorgasbord dinner
and received goodle bags
passed out by Santa Claus,
while Scott Zimmermanplayed Christmas carols on
the plane.

ne piano.

Bonnie Jacobsen hand made the 155 goodie bags, which were embroidered which were embroidered with a snowman and stuffed to the brim by the center with food Items like mashed potafond It toes, hot cereal and hot cocoa. The remainder of the bags will be sent to seniors who receive the center's delivered meals.

Other groups who contributed to the Christmas tributed to the Christman goodle pile were the Minidola County employees, who gave the center \$500 from their yearly goodwill fund, and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, which made about 50 special bags containing shampoo, socks, tal-cum powder and other sundress for the recipients of the center's Meals-On-Wheels program.

enter's Meals-On-Wheels program.

The best part of my job is when people bring in these donations, Najera said. Especially because there is such a great need.

Member Ellen Hastings said she really enjoys coming to the center's party and attends every year.

"I really like to come here for the holiday meal, but they always have good food." Hastings said.

Keith Gentry, who has played Santa Claus at the sen-

ior center for the past five years, said this year the crowd was "really nice" and the sen-iors seem to enjoy coming out for the hollday dinner, despite the slick roads. "It was really a lovely lunch," Irene Moller, senior

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center member said as she walked out the door. "Everyone is so nice here and I can't believe this bag of goodles."

Laurie Welch may reached at 208-677-8767.



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Twin Falls' Deep Throat did his hometown proud

CHEERS: To Mark Felt, the Twin Falls-born ex-FBI agent, who did as much as anyone to bring down the Nixon administration in the Watergate scandal. Felt died Thursday at age 95 in his Santa Rosa, Calif., home. "Deep Throat" to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Felt was associate director of the FBI when White House-linked operatives broke into the

when write House-Inixed oper-atives broke into the Washington, D.C., offices of the Democratic National Committee in the spring of 1972. Felt learned early on about their ties to President Nixon and about the subse-

woodward.

Nixon resigned in the summer of 1974 just ahead of

impeachment. Felt revealed his identity as Deep Throat in a Vanity Fair article three years

ago.
Simply put, he did the right thing even when it went again his disciplined G-man nature. Without the information Felt without the miomator re-provided to Woodward, Nixon may have served out his term and the 40 members of his administration convicted of Watergate-related crimes may have gone unpunished. The son of a Twin Falls car-

The son of a LWM Falls car-penter served his nation well. JEERS: To the Camas County Commission and to the coun-ty's Planning and Zoning Commission for making record-keeping mistakes that could cost taxpayers thousands

Fifth District Judge Robert Elgee earlier this month threw out amendments to the counout amendments to the country's comprehensive plan, zon ordinance and zoning map because the county commissioners and the P&Z failed to soners and the Paz failed to keep proper records of their deliberations and decisions, making it impossible to tell if several parts of the state public meetings and land-use laws were followed. Elgee awarded attorney's fees

to builder George Martin, who had sued the county to block the amendments, that could

the amendments, that could reach more than \$100,000.

Among the boneheaded errors cited by the judge was the fact that the P&Z never gave the county commissioners any sort of written recommendation that the present land use

sort of written recommendation other than a proposed land-use map, which was promptly lost. Those are the worst kind of lazy, old-school governing practices rife in many Idaho counties. Even in small, rural communities, public officials have an obligation to get it right. CHEERS: To The Animal Legal Defense Fund for pointing out that Idaho has animal cruelty laws with loopholes you could drive a truck through.

The California-based animal

protection advocacy group ranked idaho along with Arkansas, North Dakota, Mississippi and Kentucky as having the weakest animal protection laws in the nation. Most of the shortcomlings in the ALDF rankings are common-sense protections with no impact on agriculture. Idaho has no felony animal cruelty statute, for example, and doesn't require peace officers to enforce animal protection laws. The state doesn't restrict future animal ownership by folks who have been convicted of animal cruelty, and doesn't explicitly ban cockfighting. Those are common-sense standards any civilized society should enforce. It's past time the Legislature to act.

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Five myths about our sputtering economy

nations economic obtunate has been splashed across the front pages of nearly every newspaper in the country, lournalists and pundits alike have warned that America's long-running global dominance has come to a manufacture of the splashed by the splashed nance has come to a screeching halt, eclipsed by growing markets in such places as China and India and frittered away by our

places as China and India and frittered away by our own mismanagement, excesses and myopic approach to the future. We're long past due for a reality check. The United States and the incoming Obama administration face formidable challenges, but the country is by no means on its last legs. Here are a few key myths that need to be dispelled.

1. The United States has lost its competitive edge. Not by a long shot. By almost any measure, the United States continues to outperform other countries around the globe in sperior of the control of the c



JAMES P. MOORE JR:

strong productivity and can 'ride out business-cycle shifts and economic shocks' better than other countries. 2. The United States long ago gave up its global lead in manufacturing to China. Not yet. Yes, U.S. production plummeted this fall, and yes, the domestic auto industry will never return to the output it could manage a decade ago. But even with all this grim news, the United States has held onto its manufacturing lead — particularly in such key sectors as pharmaceuticals and acrespace, in which it produces almost 25 percent of the worlds output, according to the World Bank. China produces roughly two-thirds that amount, the bank notes, and the global downum has baddy hurt its mannotes, and the global down-turn has badly hurt its man-

ufacturing sector over the past several months.

3. The U.S. economy is about to be eclipsed by China's.

China's.
Not for some time to come. The World Bank estimates that global GDP last year was more than \$56 trillon dollars. The United States contributed almost \$14 trillion of that amount.



China's total economy amounted to a bit more than \$3 trillion. Of course, China and

Of course, China and other countries such as India and Brazil are growing far faster than the United States, but then again, we were wealthier to be realistic. The turmoil in the financial markets will reduce U.S. GDP in 2008 and 2009, but China's economy will contract too. No matter how you calculate growth projections, realistically, it will be deadeds before China is within striking distance of the

nited States. And as for those other

United states.
And as for those other budding economies now coming on line, don't expect them to outstrip us any time soon, either. Despite its strong gowth rates, Brazil has an economy that's approximately the six on-bined. Russia, which span I time zones and has vast natural resources, had an economy that was on a par with that of Texas last year. When the control of the six on the global stage for six or the global stage for six or the global stage for six or the six of the si

California's. These countries will be formidable Indeed at some point, but they still have a long way to go.

4. The United States is no longer the economic engine of world trade. Not true. For three decades now, we have armassed staggering trade deflicts, amounting to several trillion dollars, but U.S. consumers have still helped add substantially to the growth of most countries around the world.

When it comes to imports, of course, the United States of course, the United States

when it comes to imports, of course, the United States buys far more pro-

overseas than either China or Germany. But in terms of exports, all three countries are closely bunched together, at just over \$1\text{ trillion} each. There is simply no country, now or in the immediate future, that can replace the United States' steer global buying power.

5. The United States is no longer an attractive market

longer an attractive market for investment.

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the United States is a compelling place to Invest. Of
course, today's liquidity crists originated here, but the
value of the U.S. dollar has
risen dramatically over the
past few weeks, and foreign
investors have flocked to
U.S. investments an dinancial instruments as a safe
haven amid global uncertainties.
So where does that leave
us? As Warren Buiffett
reminded us, this is a fine
time to buy into the longterm future of America —
not out of blind patriotism
but because it makes good,
sound business sense. Hardly, Investments here

James P. Moore Ir. is a professor at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business and the director of the school's Global Leadership Initiative. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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We would also like to thank our wonderful coach-es: John Twiss, Jim Renaldi, Rick Stoneberg, Kim Walton, Staci Hope and water polo coach, Dave Buddecke. Thanks to the parent board,

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Northwest shut out of Obama's Cabinet

S incoming Obama administration's cele-brated Cabinet making, the Pacific Northwest finds itself a large, empty room, or rhaps an "empty quarter"

racine Northwest indis used in a large, empty room, or perhaps an "empty quarter of America.

The president-elect has yet to announce an appointee from north of Des Molines, lowa, west of Denvier or north of the Bay Area.

The question is whether we are being quarantined while yesterday's adversaries are getting key jobs. Rettlring GOP Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois, a satrap of the Dennis Hastert-Tom Delay leadership gang in the House, its in line to become transportation secretary. Does LaHood represent change we can believe in The Northwest and the Northern Tier made some crucial contributions, especially in carrying Obarm past Hillary Clinton to the



Democratic nomination.
Here are four pivotal points
on the political map of 2008:
Idaho wasn't going to go
Democratic in November,

raano wasni gongi to go Democratic in November, but it delivered big timp for Obama in February Obama had one of his first eye. pop-ping crowds — more than 14,000 — in Boise's Taco Bell Arena. And one more dele-gate on Super Tuesday in Idaho —12 — than he did in New Jersey. The Washington presiden-tial caucuses a few days later gave Obama a 2-to-1 win in a state that Bill and Hillary Clinton had been cultivating for 17 years. Obama was to

primary and caucus victories before Hillary Clinton bested

him again.

With Hillary on a roll
through the Rust Belt and
Appalachia, Oregon gave
Obama a much needed pri-

Obama a much needed pri-mary win in May.
Obama went over the top, in delegates necessary to win the Democratic nomination, when he won the Montana primary on the first Tuesday in June.

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Yet, Washington hasn't had Yet, Washington hasn't had a Cabinet scretary since limmy Carter fired Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in 1979. Oregon hasn't had a seat in the Cabinet since Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt replaced Adams (both men are best known as the centerplace of subsequent scandals), Idaho is now represented by Dirk Kempthorne, secretary of the interior.

The two Bush administra-

tions snubbed highly qualified Northwest Republicans — Dan Evans, Jennifer Dunn and Slade Gorton — and were satisfied with making prominent GOP donors into U.S. ambassadors to diplomatic backwaters.

What's with Obama? The harvest has been an environmental 'team' drawn from New Jersey. Florida (by way of Washington, D.C., consulting and the mayor's office in Los Angeles.

A year ago in Iowa, ex-Gov, Tom Vilsack was Bill Clinton's warm-up act on the Hillary campalign trail. A local activist in Carlisle, lowa, bent my ear about how Vilsack had vetoed local counties' blds to controit the size and smell of giant feedlots for hogs that have proliferated across lowa.

Vilsack is the new secretary of agriculture. Does he represent "change we can believe int?"

The Northern Her and Northwest have major Issues with the incoming adminis-tration.
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Will East Coast environmentalists show the same tin ear toward the Inland West as their predecessors in the Carter and Clinton administrations? The policies of the past two Democrats to occur by the White House virtually declimated the Democratic Party east of the Cascades

and Sierras.

Obama has, in many respects, assembled a brillant team. Awakened by snow early on Thursday.¹ flipped on the tube and there was Pat Buchanan!—Pat Buchanan!—Pat Buchanan!—Pat Buchanan!—In a Buchanan In a Buchanan In

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Is Burger King out to clog the world's arteries?

hen European germs wiped out Indians, at least hat aspect of conquest was unintentional. Burger King

unintentional. Burger King has no such excuse. The modern colonizers currently have an ad campaign called "Whopper Vigniss." Commercials are running during televised sports events, and the company has a nearly eight-minute video on its website. In a bizarre parody of an actual documentary, Burger King sent a crew out to remote Himong parts of In a bizarre parody of an actual documentary, Burger King sent a crew out to premote Himong parts of Thailand, Inuit parts of Greenland, and a village in Romania where people have both never seen a hamburger nor ever heard of one through advertising. The narration starts, The hamburger is a culinary culture and it's actually an American phenomenon (as if we didn't know this).*

The first part of the video involved plucking some villagers to come to a modern office in local and native dress to compare Burger king's signature burger with a McDonald's Big Mac. Villagers are shown fumbling



with the burger, with a patronizing narrator saying, "It's been very interesting to see their reaction to the hamsee their reaction to the ham-burger because they've never seen such a foreign piece of food before and they didn't even quite know how to pick it up and they didn't know how to — from what end to eat. ... It was really interesting, We were able to see these people's first bite of a ham-burger."

Remarking on the villagers workwardness in handling the burger, the narmior added: "It took them awhile to under-stand the dynamics of it and so that was fascinating to see because we take it for granted 'cause we live in America where hamburgers are con-

'cause we live in America where hamburgers are con-sumed like a staple."

After the guinea pig vil-lagers decided (of course!) that the Whopper tasted bet-

ter than the Big Mac, Burger King sent a production crew out to the villages to cook burgers. Under the guise of "sharing things about both our cultures (Gee, where have we heard that before in sanitzed colonial history?), shots of a burger broiler being air lifted and sleedded in by dog are shown. The villagers, of course, like the burger, with the narrator saying. They told us yesterday. No, we want to experience other things in this world, too. We want to taste other foods. We want to see other people. We want to see other people

food giants, is helping spread obesity and diabetes as it has never been seen before. It's not enough that those dis-

cases are off the charts with Native Americans here at home. Now we want to seduce Inuits abroad. Even I levels of obesty stay what they are now, the number of people around the world with diabetes will exploid from the 171 million people of 2000 to 365 million by 2000. The numbers will more than triple in places ranging from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to than triple in places ranging from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to ready triple in China, India, Brazil, and Mexico, According to WHO researchers, diabetes was already responsible in 2000 for nearly 3 million deaths around the world. Given the increasing prevalence of obesity, it is likely that these figures provide an underestimate of future diabetes prevalence, those researchers said. Translated, even more people will die.

researchers said. Translated, even more people will die. The WHO, not surprisingly, says, "Initiatives by the food industry to reduce the fat, sugar, and salt content of processed foods ... could accelerate health gains worldwide."

But no, Burger King wants to colonize the farthest rea-ches with fat, sugar, and sait. The irony was when the locals made the crew their native food in the video. The meel ladled out for them was smothered in vegetables. The crew yum-yumed "Nice," "Wonderful," "So good," and egen. "Insane "That was the "Wonderful," "So good," and even, "Insane." That was the

height of patronization given their mission. Burger King's violation of the "Whopper Virgins" is an insane reenact-ment of the worst of American colonial history.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep Community Support Center open

Support Center open
My name is Wayne Decker.
I am a citizen of Budey and
attend the Community
Support Center. I fear that I
may lose something very
prectous if this center closes.
I attended the center on a
regular basis for many years
- until 1 took a reprieve when
my mother was sick, and 1
used what I learned at the
center to take care of her. She
died recently, so I came back.
I get a lot of support, and I
exercise and participate in
yoga classes at the center to
promote better health and
save taxpayers money.

I hope that this lifestyle will continue to be available to me. I hope this letter

will enable this center to stay open. WAYNE DECKER Burley

The Tousleys are good Christians

In November, Sheriff Tousley lost his bid for re-election. There have been a lot of articles before and lot of articles before and after about the election Wayne himself — some positive, some not so I would like the citizens of Twin Falls County to know the sheriff and his wife I know.

In the summer of 2003, I was offered a promotion six hours away from the Magic Valley, Our oldest daughter was headed for her senior year at Twin Falls High

School. She was a straight "A" student and involved in numerous activities in school including varsity cheerleading. My wife and I could not, in good cassiscence, move her with us as she wanted to finish her high school career at Twin Falls.

nigh scnool career at twin Falls.
I contacted Wayne and Marsha and asked If our daughter could stay with them her senior year. There was no hesitation, and they thanked me for thinking of them. I still find that hard to understand when I am asking them to take care of my teenage daughter.
Our daughter graduated from Twin Falls I tigh School maintaining her straight. 'X grade-point average. She

at the

then went on to two years at the College of Southern Idaho, and the Tousleys con-tinued to let her stay at their home. Through this entire time, they refused to take any reimbursement from us and treated our daughter as their formity. their family.

The reason for the letter is

The reason for the letter is that I truly appreciate what Wayne and Marsha have done for our family. They are truly the example of what a Christian should be like. Thank you so much. LYNN GUYER SUE GUYER Cottonwood

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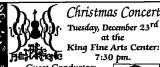
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home was being used for several community events at this
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instilling a sense of commu-nity service in the boys, we can indeed look forward to a

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Bailout approved: Automakers to get \$17.4

Ford turns down offer of short-term assistance

WASHINGTON — Citing danger to the national econo-my, the Bush administration my, the Bush administration approved an emergency ballout of the U.S. auto Industry Friday, offering \$17.4 billion in rescue loans in exchange for concessions from the deeply troubled carmakers and their workers. The government will have the option of becoming a

stockholder in the companies, much as it has with major banks, in effect partially nationalizing the industry. At the same time, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said Congress should release the second \$350 billion from the financial rescue fund that it approved in October to bail out huge financial institutions. Tapping the fund for the auto industry basically exhausts the first half of the \$700 billion total, he said.

President Bush said,
"Allowing the auto companies
to collapse is not a responsible course of action."
Bankruptcy, he said, would
deal "an unacceptably painful
blow to hardworking
Americans" across the economy.

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One official said \$13.4 billion of the money would be
available this month andnext, \$9.4 billion for General
Motors Corp. and \$4 billion
for Chrysler LLC. Both com-

panies have said they soon might be unable to pay their bills without federal help. Ford Motor Co. has said it does not need immediate help.

Bush's plan is designed to keep the auto industry running in the short term, passing the longer-range problem on to the incoming administration of — President-elect Burack Obama.

Bush said the rescue package demanded concessions

similar to those outlined in a ballout plan that was approved by the House but rejected by the Senate a week ago. It would give the automakers three months to come up with restructuring plans to become viable companies.

If they fall to produce a plan by March 31, the automakers will be required to repay the loans, which they would find very difficult.

The time to make hard decisions to become viable is

decisions to become viable is now, or the only option will

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\$10.0 NOTE: All cash figs through Sept. 30

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After many failed businesses, historic Twin Falls home has a keeper

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

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Charming designs from the Victorian
style architecture at the turn of the century charm guessis Inside the historic
home at 1703 Addison Avenue East in
Twin Falls.

The home, bull in 1904 is on the
National Registry of Historic Places and
still has original, ornately embossed, tin
celling tiles, hangling chandellers and
wooden corbeis that offer the perfect
backdrop for the chic to nouveau party
and wedding supplies on display by the
home's current tenant: The Party Center.
The center has been in operation
since April 1 — It wasn't a coincidence
that owners Daris Mason and husband
Kim Mason opened on April Fools Day.
"We were told by so many people not
to have our business at that location
because a lot of businesses, from a
long-longton tilly display should
wanted to break the curse.

With many failing businesses, from a
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With many failing businesses, from a
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the special restaurants that came and went,
it appeared the home's location wasn't
prime for success.

We ate at all the restaurants and they
were all really tilne food," she said. "I'm
not sure why they didn't now'out.

Kim Mason said she thought the
building's relaxing and attractive atmosphere looked like a place where women
could feel comforable discussing wedding preparations.

Since opening, the Mason's, who also
own the Renter Center in Twin Falls,
have been busiler than they anticipated
— they have even expanded their sup-

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BARN Motors, owner of the Party Cester in Twin Falls, prepares a creative table party display addition to hosting parties in the ne-site yart and tan parties inside the history twin Falls in 1703 Addison Avenue East, the Party Cester rests lineas, chairs and other special event say The company's success is sew to the location which has been home to a variety of unsaccet healessans in the nest foris, chairs and other special event suppli a been home to a variety of unsuccessf

med an electrical control of the con Hall with her belonging — among them? a bod, a dresser, a desk. They head od north from the family a home outside Dallas to the third-floor flat Bratton rented with roomantes ahe found in an online ad-it was all part of her plan to move to the city she fell in love with her sophomore year of college, shortly after she chose her

University or summer.

So far, its meant taking office temp jobs and lining up babysitting gigs while she networks, sends applications and schedules the occasional interview. She's

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There is still time to reduce your 2008 income taxes

The year is coming to a close, but there is still time to help reduce your 2008 at bill. The first step is to estimate you income, deductions and marginal xarate for 2008, 2009 and, if possible, future years. Your marginal rate is the tax rate you pay on your next dollar of taxable income. For example, if you and your spouse file a joint return and your taxable income for 2008 is over \$200,300, your marginal rate would be 33 percent. So for every dollar you cam above this amount, you

would owe 33 cents.
Depending on your projections,
you may have opportunities to shift
income and deductions from one
year to another to minimize your
overall tax liability, or at least defer

Defer income or accelerate deductions

If you expect your marginal rate to go up in coming years, it's best to shift income into years with lower marginal rates and shift deductions



BUSINESS INSIGHT Scott Plex

into years with higher marginal

rates.

This would be a time to consider accelerating income into 2008 and deferring deductions into 2009.

If your marginal rate remains the same from year to year, generally the best year end strategy is to defer income to the next year and accelerate deductions into the current year. For example, if you are self-employed and use the cash basis for tax reporting, consider delaying December invoices until after Jan. 1. Strategies for accelerating deductions include paying the full year's property taxes in December and if you're self employed, consider paying some of your expenses in December that would normally be

paid in January.
Because you must meet certain floors' before certain itemized deductions are allowed, you can maximize deductions by 'bunching' them into a single year.
One example is unnelimbursed employee expenses, which are subject to a 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGB idoo II you have some flexibility over the timing of certain payments (such as for professional dues), grouping them

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Monday in business No reports are scheduled for release on Monday.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Paulson: Congress needs to release second \$350B

WASHINGTON — Treasury
Secretary Henry Paulson said
Friday that Congress will
need to release the last half of
the \$700 billion rescue fund
because the first \$350 billion
has been committed.
Paulson said the use of the
rescue fund to provide loans
to the auto industry along
with all the other rescue
efforts for the financial system meant that the administration has now basically allow basically allow

tem meant that the adminis-tration has now basically allo-cated the first half of the largest government ballout program in history.

He said he was confident

that the Treasury
Department, Federal Reserve
and Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp had the
resources to address a significant market event if one
should occur before Congress
approves the use of the second half of the rescue fund.
But it's important for
Congress to release the second half of the rescue fund
to support financial market
stability. Paulson said in a
statement.

stability: Paulson said in a statement.
Paulson said he will be con-sulting with congressional leadership and President-elect Barack Obama's eco-nomic team to determine how to proceed.

Under terms of the \$700 billion rescue fund that Congress approved on Oct. 3, when the administration determines the second \$350 billion is needed it has to sub-

mit a report to Congress detailing how it plans to use those funds.

those funds.

The money automatically will become available unless both houses of Congress pass legislation blocking the funds within 15 days of receiving the administration's report. The request is expected to generate significant debate on Capitol Hill with key Democratis vowing to block the release of more money unless the administration

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includes greater efforts to help homeowners threatened with foreclosure. House Financial Services Committee Chairman Barney Frank, D-Mass, has said the administration must allocate some of the new money for borrowers facing foreclosure, and impose more conditions to make sure banks use their rescue funds to increase lending.

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"They're not going to get the (money) unless they get very serious about the fore-closure modifications and showing us how we're going to get some lending out of the banks," Frank said earlier this report.

Hard.

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major and her career. She'd
planned to finish school in
December, but was so ready
to get here, she crammed in
her remaining classes over
the summer and graduated
in August.

the summer in August.

For starter cash, her parents let her keep the remainder of the college fund she would have spent this

would have spent this semester.

But after that, they said, she was on her own.

"So be prepared to do whatever it takes," said her father, Stan Bratton, an insurance broker.

He recalls how, when he

graduated from college, he "never saw another dime" from his parents. And while he and his wife are willing to be a safety net for their daughter, they also want her to learn to make it on her

to learn to make it on her own.
"I think that's the reality of trying to budget around your own money instead of budgeting around your parents' money," he says.
It's meant duat Bratton had to spend her first Thanksgiving away from her family, it's also meant living in a sunny but sparsely furnished apartment, with most of her belongings tucked into

a tiny bedroom with no clos-et (she keeps her clothes in a wardrobe in the dining room, near the foosball

table).
But still, there's the positive spin, "Our landlord tells us this is his prettlest apartment." Bratton says, noting
that she and her roommates
will soon hang artwork on
their currently barren walls.
This is home, she says,
firmly. This is where she
wants to be.

wants to be.
Yes, some people have questioned her decision to move to the city without a job, though others in the field tell her it's the only way

to break into Chicago's competitive PR and advertising market.

Some have shared that it took them at least sk months to find a job in the field. In this current economy, it's anyone's guess how long it could take.

Though money has gotten tighter — and the temp jobs have been slow to come in —

have been slow to come have been slow to come in— Bratton's parents have become constant cheerlead-ers for the young woman who was a cheerleader her-self all through middle and high school. "Keep with it. Keep with it," they tell her. "You're fine."

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"Our biggest challenge is storage. This is so inviting and we have so much potential to display a lot of different styles," said Darsi Mason. "But we don't have a lot of room to store our growing supply."

The owners compensated by renting a few containers and by storing learns at their other business. With a slowing construction market the Parry Center has helped diversify the couple's enterprise and retain employees at the Renter Center, said Kim Mason.

The location has met Parry Center's needs in unexpected ways. The home itself can be used for events, a large room upstairs is the perfect place to host tea parties, girls birthady parties or even bridal and baby showers.

The Mason's original business rates didn't indicated.

Some outnown peaces or even orman and baby showers.

The Mason's original business plan didn't include renting the yart behind the home but the large facility, having been available for rent in the past, had rawing reviews and customer demand led to their offering it.

"This place has definitely helped the business, We are optimistic for a chance to purchase it in the future." Mason said. "Even with our economy the way it is people are still partying and getting married. Budgets may be a bit different but people still want their events to be special and that is what we are here to help with."

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Autos .

Continued from page B1 be bankruptcy," Bush said. "The automakers and unions must understand what is at stake and make hard decisions necessary to reform."

to reform."

Ite said the companies' workers should agree to wage and work rules that are competitive with foreign automakers by the end of next year.

And he called for elimination of a "jobs bank" program.

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And he called for elimination of a 'jobs bank' program—
negotiated by the United Auto Workers and the companies—
under which laid-off workers receive unemployment benefits and supplemental pay from their companies for 48 weeks. If they remain laid off beyond that, they move to a jobs bank in which the company provides about 95% of their pay and benefits. Until the most recent contract, people could remain in the jobs bank for years. Early this month, the UAW agreed to suspend the program.

Under terms of the loan, GM

and Chrysler must provide the givenment with stock warrants giving it the option to buy GM and Chrysler stock at a specific price.

price.

In addition, the automakers would be required to agree to limits on executive pay and eliminate some perks such as corporate jets.

Paulson said that with the help for the carmakers, the government will have allocated the first half of the largest government ballout program in history.

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He sald he was confident that the Treasury Department, Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. have the resources to address significant market crisis fione should occur before Congress approves the use of the second half of the resource from the conditions of the responsibility. rescue fund.

Paulson said he would discuss

the process with congressional leaders and Obama's transition team "in the near future."

A DAY ON WALL STREET

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maximize the value of the deduction. Similarly, though it's more difficult to control the timing of unrelimbursed medical expenses (subject to a 7.5% of AGI floor), you may have some opportunities to increase your deductions. For example, if you won't neach the threshold this year and you have an elective procedure scheduled for mild-December, you might look at paying for it in January to increase your 2009 medical expenses. Additional expenses that could be "bunched" also include contributions.

tions, property taxes, state income taxes, and mortgage

Offset capital gains

Now is a great time to review your investment portfolio and consider 'harvest-ing' losses to reduce your 2008 taxes. If you have a net capital loss, you can use it to reduce your ordinary income up to \$3,000. The losses in excess of the \$3,000 can be carried forward for five years and used to offset traxible income in later years. If you want to keep a particular stock, even though its value has declined, you may

be able to sell it to generate a deductible loss and then buy it back. You'll need to walt at least 31 days before you repurchase the stocking order to avoid violating the "wash sale" rule. The rule prohibits you form deducting a loss when you sell a stock or other security if you purchase a substantially identical security within 30 days before or after the sale.

Don't lose sight of the big picture

It's important to consider whether these strategies might trigger other tax con-sequences, such as an alter-native minimum tax liability

or penalties for underpayment of estimated taxes.
And never adopt a tax cutting strategy unless it also fits into your overall financial plan. For example, you should factor in the time value of money. Deferring income or accelerating deductions might generate tax savings. but you must weigh the tax benefits against the cost associated weigh the tax benefits against the cost associated with losing the use of those funds. Because of such com-plexities, it's a good idea to consult your tax and finan-cial advisor to discuss what's right for you.

Scott Plew is a partner with coper Norman Accounting.

The Dow fell 219.35, or 2.49 percent, to 8.604.99. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 19.14, or 2.12 percent, to 885.28, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 26.94, or 1.71, to 1.552.37. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 7.42, or 1.52 per-

The Russell 2000 Index of smaller companies rel I / 42, or 1.52 per cent, to 479.17. Declining Issues outnumbered advancers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 5.46 billion shares, up from 5.18 billion shares on Wednesday. Wall Street's sharp decline late Thursday overshadowed some of investors' earlier enthusiasm over a potential economic stimulus package. President-leat Barack Doumas a fades are working on assembling a two-year plan that could cost \$450 billion and include new jobs, middleclasts star feller and expanded aff of the poor and the unemployed. Further weighing on the market were lackfuster economic total and milited corporate earlings reports. The Lation Department reported that initial jobiess claims fell by more than economists articipated to 554,000 last week. The claim of the president of 554,000 last week. The claim of the president of 554,000 last week. The claims is up, but investors had been bracing for a giocnier reading.

AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA AG urges court to void gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO -- The

SAN FRANCISCO — The California attorney general has changed his position on the state's new same-sex marriage ban and is now unging the state Supreme Court to void Proposition 8. Jerry Brown filed a brief Friday saying the measure that amended the California Constitution to limit marriage to a man and a woman is unconstitutional and deprives gay couples of a fundamental right. After California voters

of a fundamental right.

After California voters
passed Proposition 8 on
Nov. 4, Brown said he
would fight to uphold the
initiative in his role as attorney general, even though he had voted against it.

MINNESOTA Franken opens first lead in Senate race

"ST. PAUL—Democrat Al Franken edged ahead of Republican incumbent Norm Coleman on Friday for the first time in Minnesota's long-running U.S. Senate recount. Franken opened up a slight lead by the end of the fourth day of a state Canvassing Board meeting to deelde the fate of hun-dreds of disputed ballots.

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The change was notable because Coleman led Franken in election night returns and also held a 188-vote lead before the board took up challenged hallots. But its significance was limited, with the possibility the lead could change again before the long recount ends.

The state Canvassing Board wrapped up work Friday in the phase of the recount that resolves disputed ballots. Franken led by 262 votes. The change was notable ecause Coleman led

GEORGIA CDC says Tamiflu may not be much help

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ATLANTA — The medleal arsenal against the flu
just got weaker.

Government health officials said Friday that a
leading flu medicine,
Tamiflu, might not work
against all cases of the flu
this year. The most common flu bug right now is
overwhelmingly resistant
to Tamiflu, they said.

The alert is 'an early
heads-up' for doctors. If
current trends continue,
they may need to change
how they treat patients this
flu season, said Dr. Julie
Gerberding director of the
U.S. Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention.
Health officials say they
aren't too worried because
it's early in the flu season,
and it's not clear this strain
will dominate through the
next several months.

Washington Crash leaves front of bus dangling over I-5

SEATTLE — Two charter buses crashed Friday on a Seattle street, pushing through a guardrail next to Interstate 5 and leaving the front wheels of one danging above the freeway.

Seattle Fire Department supherswapan Helen

Seattle Fire Department spokeswoman Helen Fltzpatrick said 11 young adults were taken to Harboview Medical Center with minor Injuries from Flying glass. Two others refused to go to the hospital. Fltzpatrick said there was no danger of eller bus going over the guardrail, which is about 20 feet above the freeway. She said the approximately 80 passengers were able to get off the buses before memory which sammed.

Old man winter

Storm brings icy misery to Midwest

A winter storm packing snow, freezing rain and biting wind cut power to tens of thousands of customers Friday, disrupted travel and gave schoolchildren from lowa to New England an early start on their holiday break. "One thing about it, you're going to have a white Christmas this year," said Lee Longdyke, as he shoveled a sidewalk in Pontlac Mich., for the third time Friday morning.

More than 200 llights were canceled at Chicagos O'Hare International Airport, and more than 650 at three New York Ciry area alriports. Many remaining flights had hourslong delays.

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ports. Many remaining flights had noursong delays.
Runways at Milwaukee's airport were closed for much of the morning because snowplows could not keep up with "whiteout conditions," airport spokeswoman Pat Rowe said.
Snowfall affected a large region, but the worst of the fee storm — and resulting power outages — was in a band across northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Power companies reported 60,000 customers in Illinois without service Friday, more than 35,000 in Ohio, and a whopping 180,000 in Indian, where the area around Fort Wayne was particularly hard-hit.

"When you combine ice, which is an elecric utility's nightmare, with wind, you've got
some serious issues." said Indiana Michigan
Power spokesman Mark Brian.
Freezing rain was also a problem in Iowa,
but authoritles there said only scattered
power outages were reported, because there
wasn't much wind to bring le-laden tree
limbs down onto power lime.
A foot or more of snow fell in parts of
Michigan, and some areas reported wind
gusts of up to 25 to 30 mph. Nearly 8 inches of
snow haf fallen in Detroit by midafternoon.
Schools were closed across the region. The
Toledo Zoo was forced to cancel its holiday
season light show for Friday evening.
In Madison, Wis., "The Nuteracker' went on
as scheduled, but the expected audlence of
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In the Northeast, hard hit by last week's ice storm, snowfall totals of up to 15 inches were forecast. Bitting, wind-whipped snow began late morning in White Plains. N.Y.

"I thought I had enough on." sald Gloria D'Arce, 29, as she tried to keep out of the wind while waiting for a light to change. "But this is coming sideways, right in my face. I'm, like, two blocks from my car and I feel like I'm not going to make it."



John Notabaart is costed in seew and ice while seew blowing his officer in Appleton, Wis. Hundreds of school districts canceled classe Friday, Including the state's largest Milwaukee Public Schools and its 85,000 students.

Obama's Cabinet now complete

how Florida girl died DNA tests confirm tiny skeleton is Coulog Arthony Caylee Anthony

Remains don't reveal

By Mark Wangrin Associated Press writer

Associated Press wither
ORIANDO, Fla. — Pieces
of a tiny skeleton found in
swampy woods can tell
investigators one things
Missing 3-year-old Caylee
Anthony was killed. What
they can't help explain,
authorities said Friday, is
how or when she died.
'DNA tests conducted on
remains found by a utility
worker last week less than a
half-mile from where the
child lived mached Caylee's
genetic profile, a county
medical examiner said. But
the only clue they give about
ther death is that her bones
didn't suffer troume, said

the only duct may be associated the death is that her bones didn't suffer trauma, said Orange County medical examiner Dr. Jan Garavaglia. "Bottom line is, folks, no child should have to go through this," Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary said.

said.

The discovery of the child's remains came after months of searches, twists and turns in the investigation. Caylee's mother, 22-year-old Casey Anthony, was indicted in October on first-degree murder and other charges, even though no body was found. der and other charges, even though no body was found. She has insisted that she left the girl with a baby sitter in june, but she didn't report her missing until lab

to the gif with a boby sitter in June, but she didn't report her misstig until July. A search team said with a both sitter in the same and the did not check the wooded area sooner because it was under water from the summer's heavy rains. But the utility worker who provided the tip, Roy Kronk, said he had contacted the sherffis office in August to report that he had seen something suspicious, a bag in the same area.

area."

The sheriff's office said he first called on Aug. 11 to report the bag. A deputy

day and the ir passed on to the sheriff's office criminal investigation division. On Aug. 13, he called the sheriff's office a third time. He Kroek

met a deputy, but authorities cleared the area as a place of

met a deputy, but authorities cleared the area as a place of interest in the search a short lime late.

Beary laid his department was investigating its response.

"If we missed u window of opportunity, we don't know, he sald." I'm not knowing anybody under the bus because we don't know.

It took authorities several days to analyze the remains found last Thursday, and some are still undergoing tests. Some of the bones were as small as a pebble and had been scattered, and the fingments were hard to find by excavators who searched on their hands and kness, authorities said.

Garavagilla — the star of Garavagilla — the star of Garavagilla — the star of

knees, authorities said.
Garavaglia — the star of
cable TV's "Dr G: Medical
Examiner" — said authorities concluded Caylee was
killed through DNA tests and
"circumstantial evidence."
But she sid she was cartelia "circumstantial evidence." But she said she was certain this was homicide, not an accident, and didn't expect further testing to reveal a specific cause.

"I wouldn't have issued the report if I wasn't sure," she said.

A tail

A jail chaplain told the girl's mother that the remains were Caylee's before the news conference began. Her attorney, Jose Baez, was with her at the Jall shortly

with ner at the jumple after.
"This is her private moment," Baez said. "This is her life she's trying to battle through right now."

Obama fills econ team, says business will revive

CHICAGO — Completing his Cabinet a month before taking office, President-elect Barack Obama named officials to oversee transporta-tion, labor, trade and small business policy Friday but warned that economic recov-

warned that economic recovery won't be nearly as swift.

"It will take longer than any of us would like—years, not months. It will get worse before it gets better. But it will get better if we are willing to act boldly and swiftly," Obama said — and he promised to do just that. He noted his speed in putting his full economic team in place, saying he had done so at an earlier point than previous presidents because of the magnitude of the troubles the country faces.

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naces. a declined to put a price tag on an economic stimulus plan he will propose, though economists who have been advising him have suggested a package of

vo years. Still, Obama signaled that it Still, Obama signaled that it could be huge because of his priorities: creating jobs, getting the economy back on track and fixing financial markets among them. "That is going to cost a significant amount of money on the front end," he said, and then be emphasized what he called long-term benefits of citing and dangers of doing too little. He vowed to spend responsibly: "We're not intending to spend money lightly" and "If we're building a road, it better not be a road to nowhere." At his fifth news conference in as many days, Obama announced his selections of Republican Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois for transportation secretary. California Rep. Hidda Solis for labor secretary can describe and venture capitalist Karen

for U.S. trade representative and venture capitalist Karen Mills to head the Small Business Administration. All four appointments must

He spoke just a few hours after the Bush administration

rie spoke just à 1ew hours after the Bush administration announced an emergency bailout of the U.S. auto industry, offering \$17.4 billion in rescue loans in exchange for concessions from carmakers and their workers.

Obama said those steps are mecessary and the companies must not "squander the chance" to change bad management practices. He said tits "absolutely necessary" to restructure the companies to save the industry, while also working toward creating fuel-efficient cars of tomorrow."

"fuel-efficient cars of tomorwhite Obama declined to
say specifically what changes
be might make to the Bush
administration's plan, he had
a message for the Big Three
auto companies: "The
American people's patience is
running out: and management must 'selze on this
opportunity' over the next
few months to come up with
a sustainable plan for survival."

Illinois Gov. Blagojevich pledges to fight, won't quit

CHICAGO — Seemingly without a political friend in the world, accused of Jaw-dropping abuse of power. Gov. Rod Bagolyvich stepped up to the microphones with eaggressiveness of the amateur boxer he used to be. "I will fight, i will fight, I will fight, I will fight until I take my last

breath." Blagolevich said Friday in a three-mlaute statement he delivered with-tout taking questions. 'I have done nothing wrong. And I'm not going to quit a job that people hired me to do because of false accusations and a political lynch mob." Prosecutors

Prosecutors allege Blagojevich tried to sell or trade his power to appoint someone to President-elects

seat, among other things.
Blagolevich adamantly
denied he did anything
wrong and promised he
would be vindicated. He also
sald he would not resign,
although one of his attorneys
later sald he would consider
stepping aside.

stepping aside.
"He told me if it doesn't work, if it is too hard, if the people of illinois suffer, he

will step aside," attorney Sam Adam Jr. said.

There was no trace of that sentiment in the governor's own words. In many ways, the appearance was classic Blagojevich right down to using one of his favorite quotes — a bit of poetry about perseverance by Rudyard Kipling that many children learn in grade school: "If you can keep your

head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you...

In the past several years, as aides have been convicted, and court testimony placed his campalgn fund at the centr of many schemes involving state jobs and contracts, the governor has publicly remained optimistic, repeatedly saying he has nothing to fear.

BLM ends drilling auction amid tainting allegation

SALT LAKE CITY — An environmental activist tainted an auction of oil and gas drilling leases Friday by bidding up parcels of land by hundreds of thousands of dollars without any intention of paying for them, federal officials said.

them, federal officials said.
The process was thrown into chaos and the bidding halted for a time before the auction was closed, with 116 parcels totaling 148,598 acres having sold for \$7.2 million plus fees.

plus fees.
"He's tainted the entire auc-

"First fainted the entire auc-tion," said Kent Hoffman, deputy state director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Utah. Hoffman said buyers will have 10 days to reconsider and withdraw their bids, if they think they paid too much.

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Some bidders said they were forced to spend thou-sands of dollars more for their parcels, while others fumed that they lost their bids.

"We were hosed," said Jason Blake of Park City, a consulting

"We were hosed. It's very frustrating. I hope the guy is prosecuted."

Jason Blake of Park City, a consulting geologist who was outbid on a 320-acre parcel

guy is prosecuted."
BLM criminal investigators questioned the man who registered for the auction as Tim DeChristopher of Salt Lake

City.

It was other bidders at the auction who complained about DeChristopher as unfamiliar and bidding in an unconventional fashion that raised suspicions, said BLM Utah Energy Team Leader Terry Caillin.

DeChristopher won the bidding on 13 parcels, auction records show.

He snapped un 22.500 acres

He snapped up 22,500 acres of land around Arches and Canyonlands parks, but said he could afford to pay for only a few of those acres. He owes \$1.7 million on all of his leases.

DeChristopher, a 27-year-old University of Utah eco-

geologist who was outbid on a 320-acre parcel of his choice. was to disrupt the auction, tris very frustrating. I hope the guy is prosecuted.

and he teets he accompanies his goal.
"I thought I could be effective by making bids, driving up prices for others and winning some bids myself," he said.

ning some bids myseli," he said.
DeChristopher, who says he expects to be charged, was released and the case was referred to federal prosecutors for possible fraud charges, said Melodie Bydalch, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.
"I'm willing to deal with that," DeChristopher said.
For weeks, the sale has drawn multiple complaints from environmental groups

grawn multiple complaints from environmental groups and scathing criticism from actor Robert Redford. Activists said the sale would threaten Uath's wild lands and spoil the view from some of Utah's spectacular national



AP par-is protest outside the Bureau of Land Management office in downtown Salt Lake City, Friday. An enviro-l activist tainfud an acction of oil and gas drilling leases Friday by bidding up parcels of land by hundreds usands of dollars without any intention of paying for them, a federal official sald.

parks with drilling rigs.
"If we're going to sacrifice
public lands, let's do it with
some deliberation, not in a
hasty way," said Joseph
Flower, a University of Utah
biology student who was
among about 100 protesters
outside the auction earlier
Friday.

outside the auction earlier Friday. The BLM already had pulled some parcels from the sale in response to complaints from the National Park Service and others. Ultimately, the agency dropped more than half of the 359,000 acres first proposed for auction.

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AROUND THE WEST

MONTANA

Grause decision could be pushed to summer

BILLINGS — Federal wildlife officials say a recommendation on whether sage grouse belong on the endangered species list could be delayed until next summer. Sage grouse have taken a heavy toll in recent decades from grazing, oil and gas

souge grouse nave taxen a heavy toll in recent decades from grazing, oil and gas dilling, wildfires and residential development. But with estimates of anywhere from 100,000 to 500,000 of the birds scattered across 11 states, there's been sharp disagreement over whether they are le imminent danger. A decision on the chickensized ground bird had been expected by the end of this year, But U.S. Fish and Wildfife Service officials said Friday they will put off their recommendation following a delay in publication of the latest scientific research into the species.

species.
Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Pat Deibert said the journal Studies in Avian Biology expects to publish the new research in the summer of 2009. More than two dozen scientists are contributing their work on sage grouse populations, including threats to the bird's habitat.

"It has a lot of good, up-to-date science we'd like to see before we make a decision," Delbert said.

Delbert said.

Delbert added that it was uncertain whether a recommendation would be ready in time for a May 2009 deadline imposed by a federal judge.

Gallatin, Custer forests to combine management

BILLINGS — The Gallatin and Custer national forests and Custer national forests will combine management early next year as a cost-saving measure, officials with the U.S. Forest Service's Northern on sale

Region said.
"We're looking at being more efficient with leadership "Were looking at being more efficient with leadership costs so we can have more people on the ground," said Steve Kratville, a spokesman for the Northern Region. "It's not a permanent decision. We'll see what works, and if it works we may look at long-term relationships."

The 1.8 million-acre Gallatin National Fark and employs about 175 people and has its headquarters in Bozeman. The Custer, headquartered in Billings, is a 1.3 million-acre forest that employs 80 people.

Gallatin spokeswoman Marna Daley said the reorganization could lead to a loss of 30 to 35 jobs over time, many

30 to 35 jobs over time, many through retirement or trans-

through reasons fers. Current Custer supervisor Steve Williams is retiring in January after 31 years with the agency, facilitating the

"I think the shared-leader-ship idea will work," Williams said. "It's just a great way we can make ourselves more effi-

said. "It's just a great way we can make ourselves more efficient."
Not everyone is convinced it's a good idea. John Gatchell with the Montana Wilderness Association says he understands why the forests proposed the consolidation. but added: "Staff and resources will be lost and it will flow somewhere else."

IDAHO Idaho's 'stupid' town

gets new mayor

ST. ANTHONY — The city
council in this eastern Idaho
town has selected a replacement for the mayor, who quit
after saying his fellow council
members were too stupid to
work with.

The St. Anthony City
Council on Thursday selected
acting Mayor Gartil Rose to
serve as mayor through the
November election.

Rose said he will "try to heat
the division in the community."

Brose was elected as 2.2.

Rose was elected on a 3-2

Rose was elected on a 3-2 vote, with Rose abstaining. The previous mayor, Bill Beck, quit abruptly last month during a council meeting. Before leaving he told residents in the audience he was tired of people who were too stupid to understand. The audience responded to his resignation with applause.

Rose was chosen from among six canditates. In a statement explaining his qualifications, Rose wrote that he "would involve the council more," the Standard Journal reported. "We've kind of been in limbo, if you know what I mean."

mean."

He also highlighted his accomplishments on the council for 11 years and noted the good working relationship he has with other council members and city department heads.

Idaho's top state senator plans Boise move

BOISE — State Senate President Pro Tempore Bob Geddes, on a list of candidates to replace outgoing Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, is house hunding in Boise, hundreds of miles from his southeastern Idaho dis-

trict.
Geddes, R-Soda Springs, sold his home in August, is housesitting for an out-of-state friend, and is looking for a home in Idaho's capital.

Still, the 53-year-old, eight-term lawmaker said his search

term howmaker said his search for a new residence in Boise isn't connected to any lleu-tenant governor aspirations, but rather because he eventu-ally wants be closer to his grown children who have set-tited near Boise. He's made three offers so far on houses, none of which was accepted, he said: none of which was accepted, he said. "What we're really doing is a

nonpolitical effort," said Geddes, an environmental engineer at Monsanto Co's phosphorous plant in Soda Springs. That looks like where all of our kids are going to land."

land."
Geddes, 53, said it could be three years or longer before he takes early retirement from Monsanto and moves to

Geddes is among about two Geddes is among about two dozen people on Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's list of potential appointees to replace filsch, who won the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Larry Cralg, R-Idaho. Risch, a Republican, will be sworn in Jan. 6. Others who have spoken with Otter about the post include Sen. Bard Little, R-Emmett, Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell and House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star.

Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star.

According to state law, candidates for the Legislature According to state awardidates for the Legislature must live in the district they seek to represent for at least one year before a general elec-

tion, so a move elsewhere would rule Geddes out for running again in Soda running Springs

Roise teacher accused of assaulting student

of assaulting student
BOISE — A female high
school teacher in Boise, is
being accused by of having
inappropriate sexual contact
with a male student.
Michelle Ward Farley, 40,
was arrested Thursday and
charged in court Friday with
two counts of sexual battery.
Authorities say Farley, a psychology teacher at Borah High
School, had sexual contact
with a 17-year-old male student. Police say they were
contacted Thursday by somene reporting a pattern of sexone reporting a pattern of sex-ual contact between Farley and the student, with the first encounter dating to May.

Investigators say there are no other known victims in the case.

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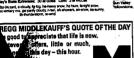




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dead, 18 injured in collapse of pedestrian bridge in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A soaring walkway being built to give visitors breathtaking views of the Atlanta Botanical Garden turned into a disaster zone when it suddenly collapsed, sending workers plummeting duzens of feet to the forest below.

One worker was killed

18 others injured, some criti-cally.

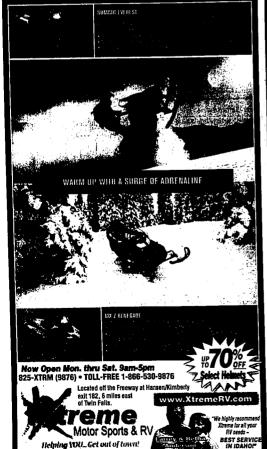
Contractors were pouring concrete on the 'canopy walk,' which climbed as high as 40 feet, when it gave way. Witnesses described a fren-zied scene of the pathway shedding dozens of workers

as it tumbled to the ground.
Mike Alsip, a forensic investigator with the Fulton
County Medical Examiner's
Office, identified the man
kilhed as Angel Chupin, 66, of
Marietta.
Electrical worker Juan
Padillia said he and another
worker had just started a

Then came boom.
"It sounded like an explosion." he said, fighting back tears. "It was so tough, I feel very lucky. Me and my partner— we could have been under the bridge."

Atlanta Fire Battallon Chlef Ken Byers said all the hurt workers were atop the bridge and none underreath when i collapsed. A popular nearby park was filled with Joggers and others, but he said only laborers were at the scene when the bridge gave way around 9 a.m.

Atlanta Fire Capt. Gregory Shinkle said workers were doing concrete work at the time, but authorities had few details of what caused the collapse. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said four fed-eral investigators were look-







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> of the Local singers' group performs Christmas cantata By Blair Koch . Times-News correspondent 130411 — With thekering candlelight brightening their path, the 60 members of West End Community Surgers squiedy the to their place on the fiser. A quick blow, thance extinguished, and the singers at that is, straight and eyes forward. They are ready for their to set Unistinas cantata performance of the good The concert took place Wednesday evening at the higher each blethodist Church, but its effect on the a dicardience thember, and sugers alife With bolder far onter cerebrated in the continuation color and the White Cherning and Chandlon, God line Over by ediconders, do a make much flowed and continuation and natural about the hard of the rand bottom the bard of the rand bottom the summing and the rand of the bard come upon them, and the rand of the bard come upon them, and the rand of the bard shore turn datum them.

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Making Christmas merry

Andrew Weeks mes-News writer

Despite some secular trends that aim to lessen the meaning of Christmas. churches in south-central idaho are doing their part to honor the religious roots of the holiday—the coming of Jesus Christ more than 2000 years ago.

Any attack aimed at the holiday does little to dampen believers' spirits. For no mater haw you look at it. Christ is in the word — and in the meaning of — Christmas, they say.

meaning of they say.

"It's a very important time," said Rex Baker, associate pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls. "It's a time we celebrate when God

sent his son Jesus Christ to
the earth, for the express purpose of coming to the earth to
die for our sins."

The church, which celebrates the Advent starting
four weeks before Christmas,
holds a traditional candlelight service on Christmas
Eve, when members worship
as a church family and reflect
on their Savor's mission.

"The main focus is on the
Lord himself, Baker said.

Though Baker believes the
holiday has gotten a bit too
secular, "we're not a church
that gits all bent out of shape
over it." he said. "We believe
it's what you make of it.

"If you want it to be a spirtual holiday, it can be, it's
a choice on our part. We can
let it be what it's supposed to

be even with all the hoopla." Jeff Cooper, pastor of First Baptist Church, also in Twin Falls, echoed the same senti-

Falls, echoed the same sentiments.

Even though non-bellevers often point to the symbols of the heliday — such as the tree and lights, for instance — as having pagan roots, to Christians the symbols have religious significance.

"I think everything (associated with the holiday) has a spiritual meaning." Cooper said. "A Christmas tree, which is evergreen, represents life everfasting. Lights represent lessus as the light of world. The fifts we give to one another represent the gifts brought by the view men at his birth."

No matter how you look at 10 Christment is about Christ.

No matter how you look at it. Christmas is about Christ,

"Even Santa Claus comes from the idea of St. Nicholas, who gave to the poor," Cooper said. "However peope chose to celebrate, they do so on the day that's been chosen to commemorate his (lesus) birth and on a calendar (dating system) that recognizes his coming." On Sunday, Cooper will read to his congregation Luke 21-20, focusing on the message of the manger, as he calls it. — "how God still comes down to us today in very humble places, like he came in a manger centuries ago," he said.

Then on Christunas Eve — like many other area churches—he will host a candielight ceremony. The flame, taken

Holiday has special meaning to believers despite secular trends

from an Advent wreath, will be passed by Cooper to his congregation, which represents the gospel of Christ being passed on to others. During the ceremony, members will sing "Silent Night." One person holding a candle doesn't provide a lot of light to a darkened room but many people with candles do. Cooper said.

"It's the light breaking through the darkness on what really is a silent night. And we all get to share in that light." he said.

That light should burn brightly through out the year, though now is a special time to celebrate it. Obviously, "Christ is the reason for the season." said Carol Thompson, pastor of two

CANTATA

congregations, the United Methodist churches in

congregations, the United Methodist churches in Jerome and Filer. Though its often easy to get caught up in gift-buying and its important to focus on materialism. Thompson said it's important to focus on God's gift to the world in the form of his son, Jesus Christ. As a minister, Thompson said tries to focus on the Tersponsibility God has placed upon he to teach others, she said. Her congregations will be candicilight ecremonies on Christmas Eve at 7 pan. In Filer. The ceremonies also will include singing Christmas across, she said.

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CHURCH NEWS

Ascension Episcopal announces events

Ascension Episcopal
Church announced several
events planned for the week
of Christmas:
The "Greening of the
Church" will be at 10 a.m.
today, and the children will
meet to practice for the
Christmas pageant at 2 p.m.
today.

The Rev. Ray Oropeza from Grace Church in Nampa will be the celebrant for Eucharist Grace Church in Nampa Will be the celebrant for Eucharist on Sunday Worship begins at 8 and 10 a.m. Christian Education for children and adults will be from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Child care is provided for ages 5 and younger from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. A parish caroling activity will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, Carolers will sing at several parishioners homes, then return to the church for a light meal. The family Christmas Eve service will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The children of Ascension will present "The Stepover at the Stable. Child care will be provided. A Choral Eucharts featuring carols and chola nathems will begin at 10:30 p.m.

A Choral Eucharist featuring carols and choir anthems will begin at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. A festive celebration of Jesus birth will follow at 11 p.m., with the Rev. Rand Fagg of Burley officiating. Nursery care is not available for the late service.

A Vespers service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday of fish Christmas Day with quiet hymns and special readings. Ascension Episcopal

hymns and s Ascension Episcopal

Ascension Episcope Church is located at 37 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Information: www.ascen slon.episcopalidaho.org o 733-1248.

Community Church presents nativity

The Community Church of the Brethren will present a live nativity at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. today at the church, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Those attending are encouraged to sing along if they wish. Hot chocolate and hot cider will be available.

The public is invited. Information: 733-3789.

Christian Center hosts Magic Valley Jubilee

magic Valley Jubilee
The Valley Christian
Center, 35 Main St. in
Hazelton, will host the Magic
Valley jubilee at 7 p.m. today.
The special Christmas concert features local vocalists
and musicians, with special
guest, 'Oatmeal'.
Admission is free, and the
public is invited.
Information: 734-9436.

Hoobing preaches

Advent sermon
Pastor Stan Hoobing will preach an Advent sermon. The Rebirth of Images," for the communion worship at 0.00 Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N.
The congregation will celebrate two Christmas Eve services of "Carols, candelicibt and

services of "Carols, Candlelight and Communion." The first is a family service at 5:30 p.m., with members providing special music and Hoobing visting with a child. The second service will be at 10 p.m., with Hoobing practing on "The Gift of Giving," based on Luke 2:1-20. The congregation will celebrate a service of Christmas Carols and Word at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 28. A coffee 9:30 a.m. Dec. 28. A coffee hour will follow. No Sunday school will be held. Information: 733-3774.

Early church news deadlines

Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidave deadlines v Year's holidays, as for the Religion deadlines for the Religion section have been moved up. Please submit local church news items no lat than noon Tuesday, Dec. 2 fedition; and by noon Tuesday, Dec. 30, for the Saturday, Jan. 3 edition. Send items to Ellen

Sunday school presents

Christmas play
The Sunday school class will present the play, "The Very Important Guest," during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Crossroad United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. in Kimberly.

January 205 Madison C. Kimberly. A Christmas communion In begin at 6 p.m. service Will begin at 6 p.m.

Sunday.

A community church service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh City Hall (the old Methodist Church).

Church).

A Christmas Eve worship will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church. elcome.

Everyone is wel Information: 423-4311.

Pastor presents

Pastor presents
sermion series
Pastor Greg Fadness will
present a two-part Christmas
series, "The Artival," at the
Lighthouse Christman
Fellowship, 960 Eastland Dr.
in Twin Falls.
Part I will be presented at 6
p.m. today and again at 10:30
a.m. Sunday. The Sunday
morning program also will
include the annual Acoustic
Christmas Musical presentation.

tion.

Part 2 will be at 7 p.m.
Wednesday and will include
an evening of Christmas
music and worship by the
Lighthouse Praise Band.
Everyone

Everyone is invited. Information: 737-4667.

Hollister church presents annual Christmas program

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will present its annual Christmas program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2461 Central Ave.

ine church, 2461 Central Ave. In Hollister.

The program is directed by liona Henstock and Dorothy Boss, with Todd Lanting as master of ceremonies. Elder Steve Taylor will speak, Gertit Peters will read sistach 9:6-8 and Tom Kunkel will read Luke 1:27-35. Sunday school students will present a short program, and other readings, music and presentations will be given. The Christmas Joy offering will be received and treats will be presented to all attending. A chill and oyster stew lunch served by the Women's Association will follow.

The annual Christmas Eugenemics and Christmas Lord Women's Association will follow.

Womens Association will follow.

The annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls as speaker and worship leader. A dessert and coffee social will follow worstrop in the control of the control o

. reryone is welcome Everyone is welcome. Taylor leads a Bible study group at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church. Current study is in the Book of Romans. All are invited.

Information: 655-4216.

Methodists offer Blue Christmas service

The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold a Blue Christmas worship serv-ice at 4 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Pamela Meese will

lead the service, which is for anyone grieving loss of a loved one or any type of loss they may be feeling. Special music is included. All are wei-

music is included. All are wel-come.
Two Christmas Eve Candlelight services — 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. — will be held Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Meese will speak at both serv-ices; special music is includ-ed, and communion and can-dlelighting will end each serv-ice.

ice.
The church is located at 605 H St. All are welcome.
Information: 436-03354.

Burley LDS West Stake presents concert

The Burley West Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present its annual Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke

West stake clote, along with other solo and ensemble groups, will perform traditional Christmas musel to celebrating the birth of the Savior. The Mini-Cassia community is invited to share in this sacred evening of word and sonz.

and song. Information: Rasmussen, 678-2100.

Rupert church presents Christmas program

Christmas program
The Apostolic House of
Prayer, 94 E. Baseline in
Rupert, will present
Christmas — Bridge to
Heaven' at 7 p.m. Sunday.
The play is an original production with special music.
The public is invited.
Information: 436-5787.

Hospice groups host

Christmas concert Friends of Hospice and Idaho Home Health and Hospice will host Jalme Thietten and Caleb Collins in "The Journey Home Christmas Concert" at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly



First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St.

of God Church, 143 Locust St.

N. Doors open ad 6 p.m.

The concert is being presented in honor of hospice families both past and present and to say thank you to the community for its sup-

port.

Admission is free; dona-tions of non-perishable items to be donated to local senior centers will be accepted.

First Christian Church presents live nativity

The tradition continues.
The First Christian Church,
601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls, will present its live
Nativity from 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday facing Shoshone
Street.

Street.

The living Nativity is complete with animals. The public is invited to stop by and reflect on the meaning of Christmas.

A special Christmas Eve service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.
On Sunday, Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on Bible heroes — Joseph. A special time of fellowship will fol-

low. Favorite Christmas goodies prepared by mem-bers of the congregation will be served. Information: 733-2209.

Presbyterians hold Christmas services

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will hold two Christmas Eve services Twin Falls, will hold two Christmas Eve services Wednesday. The first is an informal fam-

Wednesday.
The first is an informal family worship at 5 p.m. with nine readings from Genesis to John 1:1-14. The service will feature singing of 10 carols, including a candielit "Silent Night." An Extended Childrens Christmas Story, "Bennets A. Gamble, will be read to the children.
A traditional candielight service at 11 p.m. will feature the Hallelujah Handbells. Music during communion will be a vocal duet by Shastina Blackston and Liberty Vates. "Aw Maria" at vocal solo by Blackston, "O Holy Night" armanged by Mark layes.
Worship at 10 a.m. Sundaw

Holy Night" arranged by Mark Hayes.
Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday will include lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle. Music will include more than 20 home school hand chime ringers playing "Carol of the Bells," "O Come. Little Children, "Angelus," "Away in a Manger" and "Cold December Files Away." Everyone is invited to the fel-lowship hall for refreshments after worship.
Sixth. through 12th-grade

with hall for refreshments fter worship.

Sixth- through 12th-grade outh will meet at noon youth will meet at noon Sunday at the church to watch the movie, "Wall-E." Information: 733-7023.

Methodists schedule candlelight service

CAMBIREIGHT SETVICE
A traditional Christmas
Eve Candiclight Service will
be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday
in the sanctuary at the Twin
Falls First United Methodist Bring the entire family and

Church.

Bring the entire family and celebrate by hearing the familiar scriptures about Jesus birth, singing carols and listening to special music. Duest by Sarah Benton on the organ and Corrine Van Dyk on the piano will feature "Oh, Holy Night" and "Messiah Medley," The Early Service Band will play a Christmas medley, and Noel and Dana Morfin will present musical selections. Roger Vincent, accompanied by Margaret Vincent, will simp his traditional solo, "I Wonder as I Wander," The service will conclude with the singing of "Silent Night" by candielight. Children from the Hispanic Ministries after-school program will sim gar the 11 n.m. wership service Sunday.

Everyone is welcome.

Everyone is Information:

Lighthouse Fellowship hosts recovery program

Celebrate Recovery Lighthouse is now at 960 Eastland Dr. every Friday

A free dinner is served at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. Child care is available from 7 to 9 p.m.

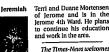
Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered 12-step pro-gram for any and all people with hurts, hang-ups or habits. Information: 737-4667

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicval-Thomason at ellen@magicval-ley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

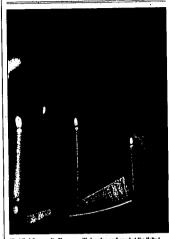
MISSIONARY

Flder Mortensen has re-turned from serving a mission for The Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Singapore Mission. Mortensen is the son of



The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magic-valley.com. Deadline is p.m. Wednesday for publica-tion on the Saturday religion



West End Community Singers on Wednesday performed at the United Methodist Church in Bahl. For the group's annual Christman Caratata, the singers performed 'And Glory Shore Around' by Lloyd Larson and Douglass Wagner. The arrangement, coupled with narratives from the Bible about Less's birth, was a way for performers and and/ence men bers to focus on the religious roots of the holiday.

Cantata Continued from page C1

and they were sore afraid.
And the angel said unto
them, Fear not: for, behold, I
bring you good tidings of
great joy, which shall be to
all people. For unto you is
born this day in the city of
pavid a Saviour, which is
Christ the Lord.

"The event probably

David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"The event probably wouldn't be as meaningful if they sang pop Christmas songs." Anderson, of Buh, said. "Listening to the cantata is a chance to shift your mind from all the commercialization surrounding Christmas and toward why the holiday is so important. Cantata member Courtney Gualco agreed. This was the first time the Buhl resident participated with the singers and said her spirit has had a complete priority shift.

"I haven't even done any of my Christmas shopping, and I don't feel all the stress about the holiday as I usually do," Gualco said. "I'm more in tune with the Christmas Spirit. Even If I didn't get to sing with the group I would definitely want to come and at least watch. The experience has meeting since November

been amazing.

The singers have been meeting since November and come from a variety of religious backgrounds. While rehearsals were held at the Methodist church, members are welcome from all denominations and walks of life.

Christmen

aiks of life. Christmas isn't about avagant meals, parties presents, said Buhl resi-t Roy Davenport. It's

Wrapping up the West End swinesday was a cas-sielight ceremony, which gave audience members the chance to join in slaging "Sient Hight." Shown here are cantata members leading the piece.

Next performance The West End Community. Singers will present "And Glory Shone Around," by Lloyd Larson and Douglas Wagner at 3 p.m. Sunday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E. In Buhl.

about taking time to reflect on Jesus' birth, and the songs provide a great way to focus on that.

focus on that.

"This makes my
Christmas and it wouldn't
be Christmas without it."
Davenport sald. "The cantata always gets me into the
right mood, and I hope it
does the same for everyone
else who listens."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Mormon church plans to build temple in Peru

RELIGION BRIEFS

SALT LAKE CITY — Top leaders of the Mormon Church on Saturday announced plans to build a temple in Trujillo, Peru.

temple in Trujillo, Peru.
The temple will bring the total number of temples in South America—existing or under construction—to 17.
Worldwide, the Trujillo temple will be the 146th for the Udah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Mormon missionaries

first began preaching in Trujillo in 1960. The first church baptisms were in

1961 and the first chur meeting house built in 19 **Bush honors Hanukkah**

and Israel's birthday

WASHINGTON —
President George W. Bush
recognized Hanukkah on
Monday while paying tribute to Israel's 60th anniversary this year.

ute to Israel's out a management of the story of Hanukkah recalls the minaculous victory of a small band of patrioty of a small band of the small band of the

Obama defends choice of evangelical pastor But Obama told reporters in

WASHINGTON (AP) rack Obama President-elect Barack Obama on Thursday defended his choice of a popular evangell-cal minister to deliver the invocation at his inaugura-tion, rejecting criticism that it elights gave

tion, rejecting criticism usa a slights gays.

The selection of Pastor Rick Warren brought objections from gay rights advocates, who strongly supported Obama during the election campaign. The advocates are angry over Warren's backing of a California ballot initiative bander are marriage. That banning gay marriage. The measure was approved by vot ers last month

But Obama told reporters in Chicago that America needs to "come together," even when there's disagreement on social issues. "That dialogue is part of what my campaign is all about," he sald.

Obama also said he's known to be a "flerce advocate for equality" for gays and les-bians, and will remain so.

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bians, and will remain so.
Warren, a best-selling
author and leader of a
Southern California
megachurch, is one of a new
breed of evangelicals who
stress the need for action on
social issues such as reducing
poverty and protecting the

environment, alongside tradi-tional theological themes.

The Human Rights
Campaign, the nation's largest
gay rights organization, said
Warren's opposition to gay
marriage is a sign of Intoler-ance.

ance.

"We feel a deep level of disrespect when one of the architects and promoters of an
anti-gay agenda is given the
prominence and the pulpit of
your historic nomination," the
group said in a letter to
Obama, asking him to reconsider.

Obama's selection of Warren is seen as a signal to religious

conservatives that the president-elect will listen to their views. During the campaign, Warren interviewed Obama and Republican John McCain in a widely watched television program that focused on religious concerns.

program that focused on religious concerns.
Gay rights advocates say
they are troubled that Obama
would give Warren such a vislible role at his swearing-inBy Inviting Rick Warren to
your inauguration, you have
tamished the view that gay,
lesbian, bisexual and transgender Americans have a
place at your table," the letter
said.

Pray your way to the top

Monk group finds fame with Gregorian chants

HEILIGENKREUZ, Austria
— Working to reach No. 1 on
the charts? Try praying.
That's how the monks of
Heiligenkreuz Abbey found
fame. Their compilation of
Gregorian chants, a form of

iamic. Inter compilation of Gregorian chants, a form of sung prayer, has stormed pop music charts worldwide.

The debut CD, "Chant: Music for Pandise," was first released in Europe in May and spent 15 weeks at No. 1 on Britain's classical charts. The album made it to No. 7 on the country's pop charts. It was also the top classical album in the United States and Canada, where it was released as "Chant: Music for the Soul," It led the pop charts in Selgium and Poland and reached No. 1 in the album charts in Austria. A special edition was recently special edition was recently released that includes chants sung during the Christmas

season.

I get the sense this music is able to fill a vacuum within a lot of people," said the Rec. Karl Wallner, one of the Cistersian abbeys 74 monks. "It has a basic melody that obviously speaks to people in this world who suffer from stress, aggression, lack of confidence."

As a result of the Cive stress.

confidence:
As a result of the CD's success, the 875-year-old abbey, located in a sleepy hamlet about half an hour's drive from the Austrian capital, is drawing more visitors.
It was already a popular tourist attraction before the CD release, and fans are now

CD release, and tans are now sending e-mails saying the album helped them through hard times or changed their lives. Reservation requests at the monastery's modest guest house have shot up. "When the monks sing, the

chant opens our hearts," writes Abbot Gregor Henckel



In this Oct. 28 file picture, Broth of Vienna, Austria. The Heiligenk: pop music charts worldwide. nes Paul stands in front of a prayer book at Heiligenkrenz Abbey sout iks' compilation of Gregorian chants, a form of sung prayer, has store

Donnersmarck in the booklet which sits in the Vienna Donnersmarck in the booklet accompanying the Christmas season album. "We hope it purifies our souls and helps us regain clearly, light. strength and peace." Many visitors stay for the

Many visitors stay for the prayers. It's during these sessions — held at various times sions — held at various times during the day starting at 5:15 a.m. — that the men, many of them young, don white robes and silently slip into church to sing the simple Latin lyrics that date back thousands of vers.

years.
That daily routine includes getting up at daybreak to follow St. Benedict's rules of 'ora et labora" — pray and work.
(The Cistercian tradition has the Rule of St. the Rule of St. In the evenings its roots in the Rule of St. Benedict.) In the evenings, silence prevails in the abbey,

which sits in the Vienna woods.

The abbey came to the attention of Universal last February, when the monks followed the suggestion of a friend who lives in London to submit their music to the company, which was searching for Gregorian singers within weeks, the Cistercian singers had a recording deal.

Some of the monks were concerned about how their sacred songs would be marketed. A few of the younger men worried that the media would portray them as a "boy would portray them

would portray them as a "boy

would portray them as a "boy group."
"We don't want to sell our-selves — that was important to us from the start," said Johannes Paul Chavanne, a monk at the monastery.

However, Wallner said that Universal was sensitive to their concerns and respectful of the religious atmosphere of the abbey during recording there.

It monastery, every-thing is uncomplicated," said Chavanne, 25, who grew up in Vienna and joined the

in Vienna and joined and order a little over two years

The manks have some experience being the center experience being the center of attention. Pope Benedict XVI visited the abbey in September 2007, and Mother Teresa had also traveled there. In late October, former Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, with was in Austria for a conference on Interreligious dialogue, also visited.

Muslim woman arrested for not taking off headscarf

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.

(AP) — A west Georgia
judge had a Muslim woman
arrested Tuesday for contempt of court after she
refused to take off her hilgh,
the headscarf worn byMuslim women.

Municipal Court Judge
Keith Rollins ordered 40year-old Lisa Walentine to
serve 10 days in jall, sald
Chris Womack with the
Douglasville Department.

Womack sald she violated
a court policy that prohibits

Womack said she violated a court policy that prohibits people from wearing any-thing on their head. Valentine's husband, Omar Hall, told The Atlanta

Omar Hall, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution she was released from jail Tuesday evening. He called the judges actions uncon-stitutional and humillar-ing. Hall said his wife was accompanying her nephew to address a traffic cliation Tuesday when officials stopped her at the metal detector and told her she would not be allowed to enter the courtroom with a head scart.

enter the courtroom with a head scarf. Hall said Valentine, an insurance underwriter, told the bailliff that she had been in courtrooms before with a scarf on and that removing it would be a religious viola-tion. When she turned to leave and uttered an exple-tive, Hall said a bailliff hand-criffed her and took her to

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Speaking to The Associated Press from home Wednesday morning. Rollins said "it would not be appropriate" for him to comment on the case.

The couple did not immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press on Wednesday morning.

Associated Press on Wednesday morning.
The Council on American-Islamic Relations. Tuesday called on federal authorities to investigate the incident as well as others in Georgia.
The national group cited a report that a local woman are prosted to the control of the control of

The national group cited a report that a local woman and her 14-year-old daughter were barred from the same judge's courtroom last week because they were wearing Islamic scarves. Last year, a Muslim woman in Valdosta made headlines when she was ordered to remove her hijab in Municipal Court. Officials cited homeland security neasons for forcine

security reasons for forcing her to do so.

e ask the Department

"We ask the Department of lustice to investigate these troubling incidents to determine whether the women's civil or religious rights were violated," said CAIR National Communications Director Ibrahim Hooper, adding judges have the right to set court room decomm. But those standards should not violate the constitutional right to free exercise of religion."

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ogh Oty Hall

RELIGION BRIEFS

Vatican rebukes Italy speaker for fascism comments

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican on Wednesday rebuked an Italian politician for saying the Catholic Church falled to resist fascistera laws restricting the rights of Jews.

The Vatican presspaner

ora laws restricting the rights of Jews.

The Vatican newspaper said Gianfranco Fini, the speaker of Italy's lower Chamber of Deputies, demonstrated petry political revisionism.

Fini spoke Tuesday at a conference marking the 70th anniversary of the introduction of the so-called racial laws, which restricted the rights of Jews and expelled them from government, universities and other fields.

Fini is a former neo-fascist

versities and other fields.
Fini is a former neo-fascist who heads the right-wing National Alliance. He has steadily moved the party toward the mainstream conservative fold and has rejected Italy's fascist past.
Vatican Radio aired interviews with top Italian historians who disputed Fini, giving examples of how the Church voiced opposition to the laws.

laws.
The Vatican's L'Osservatore
Romano was harsher, calling
Fini "one of the political heirs
of fascism."

Top religion stories of 2008 election

WESTERVILLE. Ohio Controversial pastors, Democrats finding faith and a new darling of the

Christian right.

Those story lines from the U.S. presidential election led the list of top religion stories in 2008, according to a Religion Newswriters Association survey of more than 100 beat specialists. President-elect flarack Obama was voted the top religion newsmaker of 2008. Obama received more than 60 percent of the votes. Journalists chose a trof pastors who possed problems for politicians as the year's top religion story. Incendiary sermons by the Rev. Jeremiah Wright forced Obama to withdraw his membership from Wright's Chicago church, while Republican John McCair rejected the endorsements of evangelical pastors John Hage and Rod Parsley over their negative comments about other faiths.

The Democratic Party's efforts to woo faith-based voters and GOP vice presidential nomlinee Sarah Palin's popularity with evangelical voters were the second and third top stories.

--- Wire reports

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Apples the core of Rupert couple's giving

By Coreen Hart Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
Charles Pherigo is a decorated veteran of the Korean
War and he and his wife Ellen
traveled the world before they
settled in Idanie.
At 78. Charles is not planning to go into combat, but
heis aciting on another way to
heis his fellow solders.
The was at the VA Outpatlent
Clinic in Pocatello, and as
started looking in the rooms.
Those people looked so sick
and lonely. It was Christmas,
and I wanted to do something
for them. Pherigo said.
It's one thing to think about,
and another thing to do it.
The Pherigos put their heads
together and came up with
apples. A case of them, care
fully packed in molded cardboard carriers to prevent
ruising.
"They hand them out, and
hey say it brightens up their

bruising.

"They hand them out, and they say it brightens up their day," Charles said of the folks working at and visiting the said of the folks working at and visiting the said of the folks working at and visiting the said of the folks working at and visiting the said of the folks working at and visiting the said of day." Charles said of the folks working at and visiting the clinic that day. "We bring them as a thank you for what they have given our nation." For their hard work. That staff is so dedicated."

is so dedicated."
For three years the Pherigos took a case or two to Pocatello from their Heyburn home.
'I'm a conneliseur of apples," Charles said. "We order these from the Star Ranch in Washington state, through Riddey's in Rupert. They are red deliclous."
The glant apples find a willing reception. They have earned Charles his new nickname, "Charlie the Apple Man." Two years ago, the coul-

Man." Two years ago, the cou-ple added plastic bags of



nt. They take the finest app Last year they added 100 bags of chocolate caudy to the treats.

Pherigos put together 100 of them this year.

"This is our Christmas gift to ourselves," said Ellien, who hand-letters "Merry Christmas — Thanks for your service — from an Air Force Veteran of the Korean War" on 100 gift tags in red, glue and green.

"We have everything we need," Charles said, "We don't need more stiff. But to see the looks on those faces..."

The Pherigos are happy to be giving.

Part of Charles's story is that Eilen is a pastor's daughter. The other part may have started back during the

Korean War. Charlle was an Air Force Master Sergeant with the 5th Air Force, 52nd Toop Carrier Group, 15th Carrier Squadron, the most decorated unit in the Korean War. He was facing a rescue mission in Scoul. They were to save the women at the American Embassy, in the path of advancing troops.

Up until that time, Charles the control of Nagoya, Japan. This was a whole new experience for him. We were well-armed, but I don't mind saying that I was scared, he said. There was something I needed to take care of."

"There was something I needed to take care of."

He went to see the chaplain and told him he wanted Jesus with him when he went into Scoul. The problem was, he had never prayed before, and he didn't know how.

"Charlie," the Chaplain said, "You're talking to me, aren't you'r Well that's how you talk to God. Just tell him what you want."

He did, and that is the beginning of how Charles Pheriga became "Charlie the Apple Man."

He married Ellen and they

Apple Man."
He married Ellen and they have traveled the world

nave traveled the world together.

And they are still making people happy.

MINIDOKA VIEW

Bullying in the 21st century

hen I went to school, bullies were easily identified.

W tifled.

They were usually bigger than their victims and they were mean to just about everyone. If they didn't get what they waited they would take some sort of physical aggression against their victims, who were often reluctant to come forward for realization. In cloudy's world bullying is still present. However, it is sometimes misunderstood and bred in more avenues.

However, it is sometimes institute out to a more avenues.

One might ask, "What is bullying?" According to Dr. Ken Rigby, an international researcher and recognized expert in school bullying, there are specific criteria in the definition of bullying. Bullying is any hurtful or aggressive act toward an individual or group that is intentional and repeated. This involves a hurtful action, a power imbalance, repetition, an unjust use of power, satisfaction by the aggressor, and oppression for the virtim.

a power imbalance, repetition, an unjust use of power, satisfaction by the aggressor, and oppression for the victim.

He identifies two types of bullying, direct or indirect. Direct bullying is more physical or verbal and may include punching, pinching, showing, choking, spitting, ganging up, name calling playing lokes, touching, tunning about race, religion, or disabilities, and demanding money or properly. Indirect is a more emotional behavior and includes behaviors such as rejecting, excluding, blackmalling, ranking, hateful looks, indecent gestures, passing notes, writing hateful graffitis, spreading rumors, and using technology.

With the advent of new technology, we see bullying over the internet and through cell phones. Internet sites such as Myspace.com and Facebook.com are used ny millions each day. Through these kinds of chat rooms, inappropriate rhetoric which is threatening and demeaning is abundant. Texting and jetures taken and sent through cell phones can be very threatening and demeaning also. In the past, these avenues were not present. Bullying, whether it is direct or indirect, is not stand. If You suspect was each did.

present. Bullying, whether it is direct or indirect, is not acceptable.

Bullying can be limited if we as community take a stand. If you suspect your child is being bullied, please report it. If it is at school, please contact school administration. If it is out of school, contact your local law enforcement agency! I would suggest parents know who their children are visiting on the intermet. I would also suggest parents know who their children are talking to on cell phones and be aware of any textling (including photos) sent and received on the cell phone. Unfortunately, bullying does exist in schools within our school district. It also exists outside of our schools. Schools work very hard to keep this to a minimum and create a safe and earing environment. This becomes a challenge in many ways. Sometimes it is not reported at all. When reported, it is sometimes long after it started. Other times it comes down to one students' word against another. However, if it is reported at school, it is investigated and a resolution is sought. Rest assured your local schools are doing their best to limit bullying.

Kelly Arritt is vice-principal at Minico High School

Veterans benefits boost OK'd by House VA committee

The House Veterans
Affairs Committee
recently approved a
routine cost-of-living
increase for disabled veterans. The bill, H.B. 5926,
would provide an increase
in veterans' disability benefits and dependency and
indemnity compensation
for veterans' families.
A spokesman for the bill's
sponsor. Ciro D. Rodriguez,
D-Texas, said the measure
has particular importance
this year because of the lagging economy and because

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some veterans juve solely or the payments.

The cost-of-llving increase, effective Dec. 1, 2008, is based on the Consumer Price Index and tied to the annual cost-of-living increase awarded for Social Security payments.

VETERANS CORNER George Schwindeman

That figure has not been determined, but last year's increase was 2.3 percent. Senate Veterans Affairs

Chairman Daniel K. Akaka D-Hawaii, Is sponsoring the Senate Companion bill, S. 2617. The Congressional budget office has not issue a cost estimate for either

a cost estimate for either measure so far. The bill is expected to pass the House and Senate and be signed by the President, Rodriguez's spokesman sald. Congress can block the benefit increases, but it has approved them every year since fiscal 1976.

on retired pay

A bipartisan group of 10 senators has introduced a at would make retroac-

senators has autooder uncertainty and a service changes in reserve retirement to give credit for mobilizations since Sept. 11. 2001, when calculating the age at which reservists can begin drawing retired pay. The National Guard and Reserve Retired Pay Equity Act would amend the law that took effect in January that allows Reservists in January that allows Reservists when the contraction of t

But the law allowed credit

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Life Wreath on display

Minidoka Memorial
Hospice has its Annual
Circle of Life Wreath on display now through the end of
December in the front
entrance hall of Minidoka
Memorial Hospital.

CSI M-C center offers computer class

computer class

The College of Southern idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering Tive Turned on the Computer ... Now What? class from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 8-29. Students will take the intimidation out of computer technology with this saic course. Participants will experiment with the keyboard and mouse on common computer programs.

grams.
This class will increase understanding of Windows' operating system and cover how to set up programs,

create and manage files, customize windows, customize windows, change desktop displays and discover great short-

The cost is Information: 678-1400.

M-C center closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 4

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will be closed from 1 p.m. on Dec. 23 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 5.

on Dec. 23 to 8 p.m. on Jan.
A variety of enrichment classes are set for January including Gymnastics for Children Ages 4 to 12, Calligraphy, Digital Camera Survival Skills, fve Turned on the Computer...Now What?, Quick Pleasa Photos, Blogging, Garden Fever, How to Use a T-83 Calculator, and Step Back in Time: The Battle of the Bulge and Pearl Harbor. For Information about January classes: http://off-

campus.csi.edu/minicas-sia/index.asp and click on the enrichment class description for class dates and times.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

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The BJ Duplicate Bridge
Club in Rupert announced
the results of Tuesday play:
North-South: 1. George

North-South: 1. George and Nancy Gilbson, 2. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 3. Bill Goodman and Vera Mai, 4.

Goodman and Vern Mal, 4. Warren and Faun McEntire. East-West: 1. Wilma Shockey and Gary Carney. 2. Shirley Harris and Mariene Temple, 3. Peggy Payne and Dona Kinanu, 4. Bub and Marie Price. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mal, 436-4163.

Gray hair could be turning yellow due to smoking or pollution

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an unusual problem for which I cannot find any help. I stopped coloring my brunette hair over 15 year-old female, I have a nice head of gray hair that still has some darker roots on the back of my head. I have given up perms-for a year and am growing my hair longer, hoping for easier care.



ASK DR. COTT Dr. Peter Gott

Now my hair is turning a brassy yellow color on the top layer. I worked outside all summer in my garden, as I am a farmer, but I wore a hat. I've tested our well water at the state office and find no problem there, except for a higher-than-

except for a higher-than-normal arsenic count, com-mon here near the Snake River in Idaho.

I am not on any new med-ications, but I am at my wits' end about the brassy color my hair has taken on. I've

spoken with three beauti-cians but didn't get any help there. Can you advise me? DEAR READER: Melanin

contains metals such as iron, zinc and magnesium and is a natural pigment that colors hair, skin and the choroid of the eye. Its production slows as we age, causing hair to turn gray. Other causes can be a vitamin B-12 deficiency turn gray. ... be a vitamin B-12 dence or a thyroid imbalance.

Hair that takes on a yellow tone can be linked to smoking or to air polituants. Perhaps someone in your home smokes, or you may have been exposed to elements in the air while working outdoors. Thy using a purifying shampoo once a month or so to prevent a buildup. Also, shampoos with a blue/ash or silver tone will combat those

Pellow tones. There are also natural rinses, such as lemon julce, that might be worth pursuing.

When you visit your physician, ask about the possibility of a 8-12 deficiency or thyroid imbalance. Simple laboratory testing can rule with the Michaelse 3. 12 laboratory testing can ru out both disorders. B-12 deficiency is so commonly

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Police don't look forward to fatal crash, domestic violence calls

Q: What call do you dread going to the most? A: There are several calls that id one took forward to going to. The one that really gets the stress level up is the call to a scene of domestic violence. The reason I and other officers dread this call is because it is the one call that you can't be prepared for.

Most time it may be a simple argument but that same location could end up being a homicale scene. Sometimes the officer

Sometimes the officer could end up being part of that scene as well, FBI statistics show that family disturbances are the No. 1 issue for violent officer

issue for violent officer fatalities; automotive accidents are the top nonviolent issue.

The other call is that of a fatality crash. In 14 years I have only been to one but I know some police officers that fear going to so many fatal crashes that they become numb to the ripsedy. The other factors. become numb to the tragedy. The other factor that plays in here is that a police officer might go to a fatal crash that involved a close friend or relative. I don't think anybody could be tough enough to handle that.

that.

I guess I could have answered with one answer after all. The answer would be that I dreaded going to any call that involves death or its possibility.

Drive safe on the ice

One thing that I continue

One thing that I continue to see is people pulling their whelice out in front of other people on icy roads as if the roads were dry. Pleass remember that if you pull out in front of somebody and they crash but don't crash into you, you can still be held responsible. If you leve knowing there was a crash you could even get charged with leaving the scene of a crash. Leave carly and be prepared to wait a while on icy roads. After all, getting to your destination late is better than not arriving at all.

loke time

Are "women drivers" to be trusted? A woman and a man are



POLICEMAN DAN Dan Bristol

involved in a car crash Both of their cars are to cars are totally nolished, but amazingly

demolished, but amazingly neither of them is hurt.

After they crawl out of their cars, the woman says. "So you're a man, that's interesting, I'm a woman. Wow, just look at our cars! There's nothing left, but fortunately we are unhurt... This must be a sign from God that we should meet and be friends and live together in peace for the rest of our days."

Elattened, the man.

together in peace for the rest of our days. Flattered, the man replied, "Oh yes, I agree with you completely! This must be a sign from God!"
The woman continued, "And look at this, here's another miracle. My car is completely demolished but this bottle of wine didn't break... Surely God wants to drink this wine and celebrate our good fortune." She hands the bottle to the man. The man nods his head in agreement, opens it and drinks half the bottle and then hands I back to

and then hands it back to and then hands it back to the woman. The woman takes the bottle, immediate-ly puts the cap back on, and hands it back to the man. The man asks, "Aren't you having any?"

The woman replies, "No. I think I'll just walt for the police."

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your

prayers.
• Captain Tom Tennant,
Woodburn Police

wooddum Police
Department, Oregon
• Trooper William Hakim,
Oregon State Police
• Officer Joseph Sanders,
California Highway Patrol

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week.

Dan Bristol is a Heyburn Police sergeant detective. E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Veterans

Coatland two page Ad only for active duty performed after Jan. 28, the day the bull became law Failure to provide any retroactive credit in the new Jaw, part of the 2008 Defen the military and veterans groups, including the major National Guard and Reserve Association.

ciation. n. Saxby Chambliss, R-

Ga., a chief sponsor of the bill said a 2001 effective date

bill said a 2001 effective date makes more sense because that is when the role of the National Guard and Reserve fundamentally changed." Supporters hope to get the bill attached to other defense related legislation so it can pass through Congress this year.

George Schwindeman is a steran who lives in Rupert.

Bob Stepp

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DeMary library book notes

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Mystery: "Dashing Through the Snow by Mary Higgins Clark & Carol Higgins Clark & Carol Higgins Clark & Carol Higgins Clark & Group of co-workers learn they have won half of the mega lottery. No one knows who purchased the second ticket; but it appears that something is not quite right. The Reilly's and the Meehans are just the people to find out what is amiss. Mystery: "Santa Clawed" by Rita Mae Brown. It is almost Christmas and larry takes per animal companions with her to pick out a tree and returns to discover the owner's dead body. As the holidays grow nearer, more prominent men are murdered. Fiction: "The Christmas Sweater" by Glenn Beck Eddie wants a bike for Christmas but instead gets a sweater. Hurt and disappointed, he tosses the sweater on his bedroom floor. A story of the true meaning of a gift. Fiction: "A Dog Named Christmas" by Greg Kincaid Developmentally challenged Todd hears that incal shelter is seeking temporary homes for their dogs during the holiday week. Todd, with the help of a dog named Christmas, teaches the community the transformative power of goodwill and shared love.

"Other Fiction Titles: "Under the Misiletoe" contains two storles: "Bluebitd Winter" by Linda Howard and "Naughty or Nice" by Stephanie Bond; "Hark the Herald Angel Screamed" by Mignon E. Ballard; "A Christmas Grace" by Anne Perry.

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overlooked for countless
disorders that Sally
Pacholok wrote a book titled
"Could It Be B127" a few
years ago. The information
it contains might be helpful
to you.

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related Information, I am
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lealth Report Fads:
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DEAR DB. GOTT:
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sciatica, I would fike to suggest you add accupracture.
Seven years ago. I tried all
the procedures you suggested prior to the surgery,
which I did not want.
Thinking outside the box, I
found an accupancturist,
and, within six treatments, I
was completely cured.

Tam now 68 years old and
lead a very active life.

DEAR RADER: Thank
you for your recommendation. The pain of sciatica is
difficult for a mention.

DEAR READER: Thank you for your recommendation. The pain of sciatica is difficult for anyone to face. You were fortunate to find an alternative that worked so well. I'll pass the information on in the hope it will inspire others. inspire others.

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

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ers of the Rupert 11th YSA Branch of port West Stake prepared five nas boxes for soldiers serving is Iraq Members provided such items as per-jerky, candy, cookies, powdered fruit drink mix, granch here and small games. We were tool that all lished beard mits are back to we contacted anysoldise.com for the names of deployed service men and somen, said Carrie Raton. It really desait matter. Any soldier

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is returning calligraphy to the spring lineup with classes from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wochesdays, Jan. 7-28. Stephenie Call will share her artistic talents, teaching a skill that has been practiced for more than 100 years.

The cost is \$40 plus supplies students will need to bring to class. A Calligraphy II class will be offered in February so stu-dents can move further into the decorative aspect of lettering.

Calligraphy class

offered at CSI M-C



Deep Throat: Beyond the man, the Watergate legend lives on

By Ted Anthony Associated Press writer

He was many things — inspiration to a generation of investigative journalists, Judas Iscardio of the Nixon cabal, a shadowy figure, whose very vagueness encapsulated an unsettling, contribured:

whose encapsulated an unc-confusing era. In the end, though, "Deep Throat" remained a walking on icon with uncer-the represenied the most complicated parts of a time when nothing — not even the state of the

not even the state of the American union — was carcity what it seemed. One-time FBI official W. Mark Felt outed himself as Deep Throat 3½ years ago after three decades and an agonizing internal debate. To hear his friends tell it, be spent the end of, his life relieved of the burden that he placed upon himself when he chose to coverty spill various bears about Richard Nixon's misdeeds.

misdeeds.
Yet in a way, Mark Felt the man didn't matter as much to history as did his alter ego.
Because the character he cresecause the character one of first norn movies ateo, named after one of the first porn movies that reached into mainstream culture, was one America desperately needed at that moment: someone desperately needed at that moment: someone who would, with no visible rewards, blow the whistle on the yarn to end all political He was also, for many

He was also, for many Americans, an entry point into the murk that brought down Nixon's presidency. "It's with the figure of Deep Throat that you feel like you come into contact with that kind of hidden secret infrastructure that is so much a part of the Watergate story," said Andreas Killen, author of "1973 Nervous Breakdown: Watergate, Warhol and the Birth "" of " Post-Skrites America."
"He was somebody out of Central Castino" Village 1971

America.
"He was somebody out of
Central Casting." Killen said
of Felt, who died Thursday in
California. "If he hadn't been a real figure, and Hollywood wanted to make a movie about Watergate, they would have had to invent somebody like him." He calls Felt "almost heroic, almost virtu-

Stolen cake sparks bank

data alert



Joan Felt and and her father W. Mark Felt wave to the media gath front of their home in May 2005 in Santa Rosa, Calif. Felt, the fo Tront or their norms in May 2000 in Saata nose, collective, use for FBI second-in-command who revealed himself as 'Deep Troat' 30 after he tipped off reporters to the Watergate scandal that toppled president, died Thursday. He was 95.

"The bottom line is that we did get the whole truth out, and isn't that what the FBI is supposed to do?

One-time FBI official W. Mark Felt

Ous, almost noble."

Deep Throat also was almost never unmasked, at least in his lifetime. Carl Bernstein didn't meet him until last month, and Bob Woodward kept the secret through nearly 30 years of speculation. Was it Alexander Haig, some people asked? Or Henry Kissinger? Or a combination of people — a "composite" used by the Washington Post reporters to personify: important information?

It's difficult today, even for

mation?
It's difficult today, even for those who were around, to summon the full force of that moment in history when Deep Throat changed the country and the presidency America was still reeling from America was sun reening nom the 1960s, a paroxysm of a decade that, among so many other things, had significant-ly diminished citizens' faith that their government would

be on the side of the angels.
Two Kennedys and a King were dead, Lyndon Johnson had left office with his tall between his legs, and the war in Victnam was mired in long-term uncertainty. The energy crisis was ascendant, terrorism was just starting to show its face, and suddenly the question on everybody's lips was: What did the presi-dent know, and when did he know lif?

Into the mix came this political version of the Unknown Soldler, straight out of the John le Carre and Robert Ludlum Cold War spy Robert Ludlum Cold War spy novels so popular at the time. With him came signals via red flags, covert messages in newspapers and nighttime parking-garage powwows.

If the book by Woodward and Bernstein, "All the President's Men." didn't secure his place in the cul-

ture, then the 1976 movie version starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman version starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman Redford and Dustin Hoffman Redford with the fabled purkling garage whispering backchannel information to out intrepid reporters. It was unforgettable — and a pastiche that inspired thousands of young people to choose investigative journalism as a career out of the belief that, with the dogged pursuit of sources and the truth, some good could be done.

Some called Deen Threet

good could be done.
Some called Deep Throat a traitor. Some called Deep Throat a traitor. Some called him a hero. Woodward called him a secret, and that's exactly what made Felt's identity such an object of fascination over so many years. America likes nothing better than an unsolved mystery, and a constinct theory only makes it

unsolved mystery, and a con-splincy theory only makes it more mouthwaitering. The Flee became one free theory of great American mysteries. There's who killed [FK. is, there a Bigdor roaming around somewhere in the Pacific Northwest and is there a Deep Throat?' said Robert Thrompson, a Syncuse University professor of television who studies how American popular culture works.

of television who studies how American popular culture works.

Thompson sees another cruical narrative element in the Deep Throat saga: He was a really serious player. In a story that unfolded with bumbles and boners, with botched burglaries and ham-anded lies and suspiciously absent segments of audioupe, this was someone with the grods. In other words, was someone with the grods. In other words, watergate created by idiots, revealed by experts.

"The whole thing looked like something out of a Mack Sennett comedy," Thompson says. "And suddenly you get this Deep Throat guy who looks like he's operating out of a serious say briller.

"People will debate for a long time whether I did the right; thing by helping Woodward," Felt wrote in his 2006 memoir, "A G-Man's Life: The Fill, Deep Throat and the Struggle for Honor in Washington." The bottom line is that we did get the whole truth out, and isn't that what the FBI is supposed to do?"

Betty F. Miller

Betty F. Miller, 64, of Lewiston, passed away unex-pectedly at her Lewiston home Friday, Dec. 12,



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She worked at Sears In.

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the years, she has met al to of
people who have really
touched her life. Thank you
to all of her wonderful
flends, Our morn was one of
the most giving, caring, selfless people you would ever
meet. She has been Jack's

rock for the past eight years through his time of need. There have been many good times and bad, but she would say it was all worth it. She was preceded in death, by her parents, Al and Leta Faye Irving; her first husband, Craig Miller; and her niece, Leta Mae Dains. She is survived by her husband, lack daughter. Isa and Greg Summers; son, Dustin and Carisa Miller; stepdaughters, tulle and Joe Rigney and Jaimie and Jody Weeks. She is also survived by her sister. Julie and Joe Rigney and Jaimie and Jody Weeks. She is also survived by her sister. Carma and Richard Dains; brothers, Tom and Mary Irving and Bob and Vi Irving grandchildren, Chase. Cade and Sheryll, Connor, Samantha, Whitney, Nola. Taylor, Abby, Brady, Jescha, Joseph, Kylie, Danlel and Jaclyn, She also had five great-grandchildren, Allison, Adam. Emmit, Katryn and Kaylee Rae. She was also had five great-grandchildren, Allison, anticipating the birth of Cade's daughter coming in March.

Mom — our hearts are bracen, there is such a todd in our lives without you. We know you are watching over us and until we meet again; know that we love and miss you with all of our hearts. Love you — Lisa and Dustin.

A memorial service was weld Dee. 16 in Lewiston.

A memorial service was held Dec. 16 in Lewiston. A memorial dinner for family and friends will be held at a later date in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Fern Kieffer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fern Anita Kieffer, 84, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 2008, at a Bolse hospital.

Boise hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22.

at the First Congregational Church, Fist E. 15th N. In Mountain Home, a reception will follow at the church (Rost Funeral Home, Muttrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

William Moore

FILER — William Stanley Moore, 90, of Filer, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2008, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in

Filer.

A celebration of life will be held at I p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Lola Burgoyne

Lola M. Burgoyne, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday. Dec. 18, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center. A celebration of life will be

held at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addişon Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 230 to 3 p.m. Monday at the mortuary. Ralph Price

TUCSON, Ariz. — Ralph Lorin Price, 69, of Tucson, Ariz. and formerly of Jerome and Gannett, died Monday, Dec. 15, 2008, in Tucson,

Ariz.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, at the Central LDS Church, 105 N. Norton Ave. in Tucson, Ariz.; visitation will be two hours before the funeral at the church (Bring Funeral Home of Tucson, Ariz.).

Robert Dickerson Sr.

Robert E Dickerson Sr., 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2084, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will held at 11 am. Tuesday Dec. 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Jesse Vernon Yarrington of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Wood Funeral Home East Side, 963 S. Ammon Road in Idaho Falls visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the mortu-ary, burlal in the Marlon Cemetery in Oakley.

Danlel R. Zohner of Paul graveside service at noon today at the Cedron Cemetery near Driggs (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Victor John Schenk of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 10 to 10:45: a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Susan Becker of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visitation

from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home

William Bonner Shappee of Bellevue, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Barry O. Bragg of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Retura Kimpton of Twin Retura Kimpton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Autumn L. Decker of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Buhl; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the church (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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Shoe-throwing journalist was beaten, Iraqi judge says

By Qassim Abdul-Zahra Associated Press write

FRANKFURT. Germany (AP) — Two couriers at a package distribution centers tole a Christmas cake destined for a German newspaper and mailed in its place a package of credit card data, prosecutors said Friday. The mix-up triggered an alarm over lost bank customer details. A batch of microfilmed data including names, addresses and card transactions ended up at the BAGHDAD — A judge announced a probe Friday into the beating and bruising of an Iraqi journalists face moments after he hufed his shoes at President George W. Bush, and said investigators destroyed the shoes in their search for explorations.

shoes in their search for explosives.

The statement to The Associated Press by Dhia al-Kinani, the investigating judge, was the first official word that Muntadhar al-Zeidl was hart after his outburst at a news conference by Bush and Prime Minister Nouri al-Mallki. According to the judge, al-Zeidl suffered a bruised face and eyes. actions ended up at the Frankfurter Rundschau Frankfurte Rundschau dally last week — Instead or the cake, Police advised credit card customers with Landesbank Berlin to check their accounts for inconsistencies. But the incident turned out to be less shister than feared. Frankfurt prosecutors said that two couriers stole as Stollen, a German-style Christmas cake, at a distribution center in Mainz. In an attempt to cover up the thefi, the men instead sent one of several packages of credit card billing details destined for Landesbank Berlin to the newspaper, the cakes intended recipient. Doris Moeller-Scheu, a spokesman for Frankfurt prosecutors, said the suspected thieves didn't open the package and could not know what was in it, so no harm came to customers. She said the two men had admitted to the theft. Prosecutors did not name the courier service involved or identify the two suspects.

eyes. Al-Zeidi has been in cus-tody since the Sunday attack

by relatives or a lawyer.
One of his brothers, Uday, alleged Friday that the isolation indicates he was abused.

"Until now, neither an attorney nor anyone from his family has seen him and this is clear evidence, that Muntadhar was under intense torture," he said at a demonstration by about 20 intense forure, he said at a demonstration by about 20 family members just outside the Green Zone. "The inves-tigation process is now under way in mysterious cir-cumstances."

under way in mysteric cumstances."

Al-Zeidl was wrestled to the ground seconds after throwing his shoes, and the judge said videotape of the scuffle would be studied carefully.

The journalist "was beaten the news conference and

for the names of those who assaulted him," the judge said. He said al-Zeidi could choose not to pursue charges related to the beat-ing; he did not say why he decided to open an investi-

decided to open an investi-gation.
Al-Zeidi wasn't the only person who ended up with a bruised eye. White House press secretary Dana Perino suffered an eye injury when she was hit in the face with a microphone during the melee.

melee.
State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said
Friday that the treatment of
al-Zeidl was a matter forraqi authorities to deal with.
"Certainly, nobody wants
anybody to be mistreated
while there's in custody" he

while they're in custody," he said. "I can't attest to these allegations, however."

Iraq's interior minister says arrests of officials were politically motivated

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's interior minister on Friday angrily dismissed reports that a group of officials from his ministry was plotting to overhrow the government and said the arrests of the men were politically motivated.

vated.
"It is a big lie. The public must understand this."

Jawad al-Bolanl told reporters at a news conference, referring to the accusations against the men. "It was clearly motivated by politics and was not related to security."

Bolani's comments came a day after an interior Ministry spokesman announced the arrests of 23 of the ministry's officials, as well as some from other security min-

istries, on suspicion of attempting to reconstitute Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, which was banned after the 2003 U.S.-led inva-sion.

sion.

On Friday, the ministry's director of internal affairs said the officials would be released within days. "We will release them very soon," Gen. Ahmed Abu Raqeef said in an interview.

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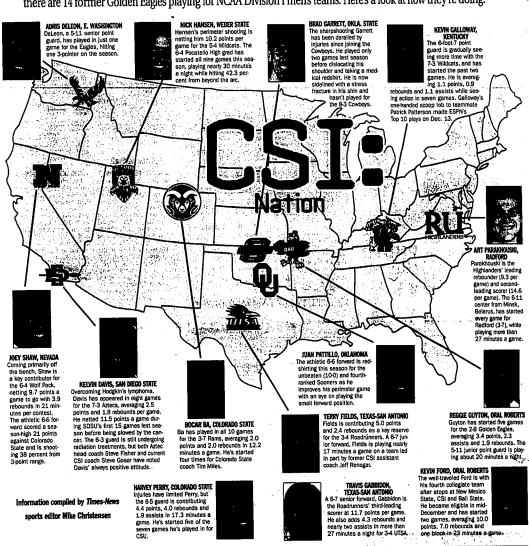
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o junior college team in America boasts a higher percentage of basketball games won than the College of Southern Idaho men. That winning tradition wouldn't be possible without some incredibly talented athletes and coaches, many of whom use their time in Twin Falls as a springboard to bigger things. Currently, there are 14 former Golden Eagles playing for NCAA Division I men's teams. Here's a look at how they're doing.



It's not BCS, but Boise St. vs. TCU a marquee game

The holiday football festival known as college bowl season tends to start slow, with the first few days featur-ing games only hardcore fans can get fired up about. This year, however, one of the best bowls will be played before Santa Claus comes to

before Santa Claus comes to ton.

The Poinsettla Bowl, in only its fourth year, has scored a marquee matchup: No. 9 and unbeaten Bost. State vs. No. 11 TCU.

The Broncos (12-0), champions of the Western Athletic Conference, made a run at second time in three seasons. They came up short, boxed conference champion Utah.

The Utes went undefeated and earned a Sugar Bowl bid. Their closest call along the



way was against TCU last month. The Utes needed a late touchdown drive and some good fortune in the form of two missed field goals by TCU in the fourth quarter to win 13-10.

BCS hopes gone, the Broncos and Horned Frogs will meet in San Diego. TCU (10-2) brings in the best run defense in the

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Twenty-three locals reach Bear-Cat semis

Highland leads team standings, Jerome third

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Ryan Slade gave up his position to Minico's Colby May, in the process falling behind by a point in the third round of his 160-pound quarterfinal at the Bear-Cat Wrestling vitational in Jerome on

Invitational in Jeroma-Friday.

Three times the Wendell wrestler tried to reverse his counterpart, to no avail. Slade's head went into the mat; it looked like he was out of gas. But he didn't need to search very deep for that little bit extra.

"I think of my brother a lot



out there," Slade said of his elder brother Cory, a third-place finisher for Wendell at last year's Class 2A state

meet who is currently undergoing treatment in

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Twin Falls boys earn conference road wi

Times-News

The Twin Falls boys basketball team knocked off Skyline 66:59 in Idaho Falls on Friday.

The Swa our first conference road win of the year, and those are always nice to get," said Twin Falls assistant coach Shaun Walker. Tanytime you can go on the road and get a conference win, you feel like you are ahead of the game. Its nice going into the break at 6-1. Jake Hanchey, Jon Pulsifer, and Marcus Jardine each netted 14 points for the Bruins. Braden Box added 10 points in the win.

Twin Falls, (6-1, 1-0) hosts Burley January 7th.

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THIS WAS ONE Of the best
ball games we had all year. It
was back and forth all night.
we did a real good job of taking care of ball in second half
and converting our free
throws," said Glenns Ferry
coach [remiah Johnston.
The Pilots were aggressive
going to the hoop, and were
able to take 38 shots from the
charity stripe, knocking
down 22.
Mike Crane recorded a 15

Mike Crane recorded a 15 Mike Crane recorded a 15 point, 12 rebound game for the Pilots. Ross Arellano talled 22 points in the victory.
Glenns Ferry (5-3) travels to Nampa Christian on January 6.

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SHO-BAN 66, HAGERMAN 68 Hagerman rallied for a rilling 68-66 win over Sho-in in Hagerman.

commenced

Winter weather claims a few high school games

The latest batch of inclement weather forced the postponement of a few high school sporting events in the Magic Valley

high events in the Maga-Friday.
Friday night's boys bas-ketball game with Wood River visiting Minto has been postponed. No make-up date has been

make-up unto messes.

Carey's boys and girls were slated to visit Valley High School on Friday night as well, but those games will now be played Friday, Jan. 2, 2009, with the girls at 6 p.m. and boys 7.30.

at 7:30.

Raft River's home boys game against Rockland was also postponed, but no make-up date has been

set. Magic Valley Christian's home game with the Bliss boys was also postponed and will be made up next month with a date to be determined. Visit Magicvalley.com for an update on any postponements of today's action.

eight points. The Pirates finally took their first lead of the game with 20 seconds remaining on a 3-point shot by lake Emerson, one of his three triples on the night. Magic Smith was able to drain a shot for Sho-Ban, to draw even. With 10 seconds remaining. Hagerman drove he length of the court, setting up a shot for Tanner Owen. Owen missed the shot, but gathered the miss, and hit the winning putback with 3 seconds remaining. Emerson paced the Pirates with 21 points, and Owen thouse with 121 points, and Owen Langerman (5-2, 1-0) hosts Hagerman (5-2, 1-0) hosts Hagerman (5-2, 1-0) hosts Hagerman 65, Sho-Ban 66

ABERDEEN 74, DECLO 65

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Abordeen bested Declo 74-65, in Abordeen.

They (Abordeen) blitzed us in the first half with a lot of 3-pointers. But we battled to with in three points in the second half, but in the second half, but in the end we ran out of people." Said Declo coach Dee Lowis. Shaylon Fenstermaker netted 18 points for the Hornets, and Tyler Briggs second 20 to lead all scorers. Declo (4-3) next hosts Filer on lanuary 34rd.

on January 3rd.

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KIMBERLY 62, GOODING 30

Lael Schoessler scored 16
points, Jared Mumm added
13 and A.J. Schroeder netted
12 as Kimberly rolled past
winless Gooding for a 62-30
win Friday night.
The host Senators played
the Buildogs even for one
quarter.

the Bulldogs even ior one-quarter.
"We played really great the first quarter," said Gooding coach Max Piper. "We played right with them and with great intensity, then it dranged away."

rigin intensity, the dropped away."
Tyler Rex scored 10 to lead Gooding (0-6, 0-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference). Both teams are off until Jan. 3 when Gooding hosts Valley and Kimberly hosts

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RICHFIELD 77, DIETRICH 57

Mike Lezamiz and Tel Clark led a balanced scoring night as Richfield beat Dietrich 77-57 in Northside

Conference action. The unbeaten Tigers (6-0, 4-0) are now off until they visit Bliss on Jan. 8.

on Jan. 8.
As for Friday's win, Richfield coach Garr Ward called it "an excellent team effort. We played with high intensity."
Dietrich travels to Hansen on Jan. 3.

on Jan. 3.
A box score was unavail-

MURTAUGH 59, CAMAS COUNTY 34

CAMAS COUNTY 34
Camas County took one on the chin as the Murtaugh Red Devils rolled over the host Mushers 59-34 in Northside Conference play. "Murtaugh has a good team," said Camas County Coach Ben Stroud. "This was our best game of the year. At times we looked like a hasketball team but we still have a ways to go to get better." Freshman Humberto Pacheco led Murtaugh (5-3, 1) with 14 points and Trey Perkins followed with 11. Mickenzie Boggs led the Mushers with nine points. Camas County (0-6, 0-3) is at the Community School on Saturday, Man. 32

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BLACKFOOT 64, BURLEY 49
Despite 23 points from Burley standout Kyle Hepworth, Blackfoot handed the visiting Bobcats a 64-49 loss s. 'We had a bad second half

"We had a bad second half and they came out on fire," said Burley couch Jack Bugley. "They hit a big 3-pointer at the end of the first half at the buzzer that got them going and had eight 3-pointers in the second half." After holding 34-25 lead at the half, the Bobcats were out-scored by the Broncos 39-15 in the second half. Bill Blauer was the only

Bill Blauer was the only other Bobcat in double fig-ures with 15. Burley (3-5) plays at Twin Falls on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

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MARSH VALLEY 56, BUHL 34

Marsh Valley traveled to uhl and beat the host dians 56-34 on Friday

indians 36-34 oil Friday inght.
Jack Hamilton led Buhl with eight points, while Eric Sengwanhpheng and J.D., Leckenby added seven. But the Tribe scored just two points in the fourth quarter to kill any chances of coming back from a manageable 11-point deficit near the end of the third period.
Buhl (0-4) is at Spring Creek (Nev.) on Tuesday, at 8-30 p.m., MST.

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Girls basketball

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HAGERMAN 45, SHO-BAN 40

Amanda Regnier scored a
game-ligh 19 points and
Sally Traughber added 11 as
Hagerman held on to beat
the Sho-Ban Chiefs 45-40.

The game was ited 23-23 at
the half and the Pirates came
out strong after the break
and scored 18 points and
held Sho-Ban to nine.

"We were working to
Amanda the ball tonight and
she got it probably 50 percent of the time." said
Hagerman coach Brett
Arriaga. "We came out in the
third quarter and got after
them on defense. This was a
good team win — the girls
played their heads off and
really stepped it up on
defense."

Samantha Bear led the
Chiefs with 15 points and ill

defense."
Samantha Bear led the Chiefs with 15 points and Jill Graves followed with 12.
Hagerman (7-4, 1-1 Snake River Conference North Division) is at Richfield on Wednesday, Jan 7.

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WENDELL 35, SHOSHONE 25

Wendell had too much size inside as the Trojans dropped the host Indians 35-

25.
"We battled and stayed with them to the end," said Shoshone coach. Tim Chapman. "We cut it to three a couple of times but we couldn't quite get over the hump. They were just bigger than us inside."

Verteen Brandsma

kiny king were just bigger kristen Brandsma led Wendell with 11 points and Taylor Astle scored a gamelph 15 for the Indians (8-5, 1-1 Snake River Conference North Division). Wendell plays at Kimberly on Saturday Jan. 3. Shoshore is on the road at Valley on Monday, Jan. 5.

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BUHL IV 33, CASTLEFORD 26 Katherine Hunter scored

game-high 13 points to lead the Buhl IV to a 33-26 win at

the Buhl JV to a 33-26 win at Castleford on Friday.
Callie Wiggins led the Wolves (5-5) with six points, while Rikki Wiggins scored five and Gabrielle Machado and Courtney Allred each kicked in four.
Castleford hosts Raft River on Inn 6

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Late Thursday Girls basketball

WOOD RIVER 34, GOODING 31, OT

Wood River beat Gooding 34-31 in overtime Thursday. No other details were avail-

Semis

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Denver for osteosarcoma —
bone cancer. "He got cancer
in his leg, then he went to
state and it came back in his
shoulder ... it makes me
think that I can (take care of
business on the mat)."

On kin fourth to the back

business on the mati."
On his fourth try to break free, Slade found an opening and made the reversal with less than 10 seconds left in his bout. He held out for the final few seconds and took a 65-5 win to advance to today's semifinals against Jerome's Cody McCoy.
Afterward, beginning the semifinal seminals against Jerome's Cody McCoy.

bemoaned his condition despite his obvious relief at

getting through to the semis.

"I haven't been eating very well, and you have to have yourself on a good dier," he said." I was planning on starting after Christmas ... didn't work too well."

Slade's escape with victory, dramatic as it was, wasn't close to the most exciting finish of the night.

Minico 189-pounder Zach Kane and Justin Elmer of Twin Palls went back and forth in the final 10 seconds of their quarterfinal bout. Kane led 8-5 and was in the up position before Elmer eversed him and picked up up position before Elmer reversed him and picked up two additional back points

for a near-fall of less than five

for a near-fall of less than five seconds to take the lead. Not to be outdone, Kane turned the tables on Elmer as the final second licked off the clock to statch a 10-9 vision.

I was aware (of the scrop, and I knew I needed to reverse him, said kane of his last-second move to steat the win from Elmer. At that point you just scramble. I knew I couldn't give up any more back points and I couldn't give up a pin after I'd worked so hard (to get the lead). He wrestled tough, but lead). He wrestled tough, but I got it in the end so I'm happy about that."
Twenty-three District IV

wrestlers in total reached the wrestlers in total reached the Bear-Cat semilinals, includ-ing returning state champi-ons Cory Cummins of Jerome and Todd Anderson of Twin Falls. Both are wrestling two classes up from the weight at which they won champi-onships last season. Cummins advanced to the semis with a pin over Wendells Derek Gines, while Anderson was in particularly.

Anderson was in particularly lethal form in his first indiichial form in his first indi-vidual-style meet since the state championships, advancing with a 26-8 techni-cal fall victory over Salmon's Zach Hill. "I'm a little dinged up, but

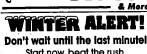
nothing too bad," said Anderson, the sophomore sporting a sizeable nick on the bridge of his nose and an ice-bag on his left elbow. "This is a fun tournament. It helps you get ready for state, and I'm just glad that I could pick up where I left off."

Highland left the team

where I left off."
Highland led the team standings after Day 1 with 95.5 points, carrying a 22.5-point lead over second-place 95.5 points, carrying a Zapopoint lead over second-place Borah, Jerome was in third, a further point behind. Defending champion Minico finished the first day in filth place, with 56.5 points. Action continues this morning at 9:30, with consolation wrestling. The championship finals are expected to get under way at around 1 p.m.

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Couples still hanging around golf's youngsters

THOUSAND OAKS, Callf. — In an elite field at the Chevron World Challenge, which is loaded with players from the top 50 in the world ranking, Fred Couples can claim he belongs because of his age.

He's still only 49.

The oldest player at Sherwood Country Club, whose world ranking has fallen to No. 175, the ageless Couples continues to hang around some guys half his age. Even with a mud-ball bogey on the final hole Friday, he had a 3-under 69 to finish three shots behind lim Furyk and keep in the mix going into the weekend of Tiger Woods event.

1 can hang around anybody. Couples said. "Playing well is a shock."

Some might consider Furyk's play to be surptising, given his lack of competition. Taking a break from his four-month vacation, Furyk was at the said as crisp but didrimake any mistakes until the final hole on his way to a 71.

Furyk was at 5-under 139, two shots clear of Anthony Kim (70), Camilo Villegas (67) and K.J. Chol (71). Couples and Gardiner Stricker (71) were another shot bedidd. "That's the best I can say."

MLB

Sox silent on pursuit of Teixeira

BOSTON — Red Sox general manager Theo
Epstein was back at the airport Friday as part
of the team's announcement of a new partnership — not with Mark Televira.

Epstein flew back from Texas where he,
team owner, John Henry and president Lary
Lucchino met Thursday with the free agent
first baseman and his agent. Scott Boras.

Henry sald that after hearing about 'other offers' to Telseira, the Red Sox 'are not going to be a factor' in acquiring him. Just 15 hours after Henry sent that e-mail, Epstein and Boston manager Terry Francona did not speak at a news conference at Logan Airport, which lasted about 15 minutes. Another team official announced that Jeiblue was the official airline of the Red Sox. Epstein and Francona were escorted away as the news conference was ending. Henry did not respond to an e-mail Friday asking if the Red Sox might get back in the bidding of if there was any way he could be sure that Telxetra received the offers from other teams that Peixel Good and the sure that Telxetra received the offers from other teams that Peixel Good so the property of the offers. Henry could be calling a bluff. Boras also represented former Red Sox center fielder Johnny Damon and current Boston pitcher Dalsuke Matsuzaka.

COLLEGE HOOPS Syracuse guard Devendorf out

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Syracuse, N.Y. — Syracuse guard Eric
Devendorf must perform 40 hours of community service and be reinstated by the university before he can play after being
accused of hitting a fermale student. Devendorf can petition to be readmitted
for the spring semester that starts Jan. 12 if
he completes the community service, the
University Appeals Board ruled Friday.
The second-leading scorer for the No. 11
Orange could be readmitted prior to the
start of classes if he completes the community service, university officials said. That
means he will miss at least the game at
Memphis on Saturday and Coppin State at
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Sports Shorts gations she did, it's difficult to move forward and get on with your life. Settlement terms were confidential, and neither side admitted liability or wrongdo-inc.

home on Monday, but could return for the Big East opener against Seton Hall on Dec.

30.

Devendorf was suspended following an off-campus altercation on Nov. I in which he was accused of hitting a female student on the jaw with the heel of his hand.

The 21-year-old from Bay City, Mich., played while he appealed the suspension.

NASCAR Former official pleased with settlement

Former official pleased with settlement
CHARLOTTE. N.C. — The former official
who filed a \$225 million racial discriminatión and sexual harassment lawsuit sgainst
NASCAR is very pleased with her settlement
and looking forward to moving on, her attorney said Friday.
Mauricia Grant reached a confidential
settlement with NASCAR following 12
hours of mediation earlier this month in New
York. The session was suggested by U.S.
District Court Judge Deborah A. Batts after
the first court appearance in what was
expected to be a yearslong battle between
the two sides.

"Shed been out of work a long time. We
thought it was in the best interest of our
client not to drug this out two to three years,"
said Benedict P. Morelli of New York-based
Morelli Rather PC.

"She needed closure. She's a young
woman, and when you make the sort of alle-

MAGIC VALLEY Gathering on tap for NAIA title game

TWIN FALLS — Alumni and fans of Carroll College are invited to watch the NAIA championship game between Carroll and the University of Sloux Falls at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Press Box in Twin Falls. Information: Carl at 735-8797 or 539-1557.

CSI booster club holds sale

TWIN FALLS — Golden Eagle Booster Club clothing store will be open for holiday shopping from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 22, upstairs in CSI Gymasnium by the concession stand.

Club Canyon/CSI

volleyball camp nears

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'JEROME — The Club Canyon/College of
Southern Idaho Winter Volleyball Camp will
be held Dec. 29-30 at the Jerome Recreation
Center. The camp is open to girls in grades 58 and applications may be downloaded from
the CSI volleyball Web site at athletes.csi.edu
or picked up at the Jerome Recreation
Center. The cost is \$60 and the camp is limited to 40 athletes.

ons will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each

information: Jim Cartisser at 404-2768.

— staff and wire reports

cichmond beats Montana 24-7 to win FCS title

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

(AP) — Mike London gave Richmond the perfect ending to his first season in charge at his alma mater. Eric Ward caught a touchdown pass and threw for another score, losh Vaughan ran for 162 yards and a touchdown and the Spiders dominated Montana 24-7 on Friday night for the Sites of the Spiders of the

Subdivision national cham-plonship.
After starting the season 4-3, the Spiders were perhaps the only ones who thought they had a chance to win the title. The team held a play-ers-only meeting on Oct. 12 after a loss to lames Madison and pledged not to give up on making a playoff run. Richmond (13-3) won its next eight games behind the calm coaching of London,

who replaced Dave Clawson after two seasons as defensive coordinator at Virginia. The Spiders went on to upset defending national champion on Appalachian State in the playoff quarterfinals and hung on to beat Northern lowa before toppling two-time national champion Montana.

A crowd of mostly

Montana.

A crowd of mostly Richmond fans rushed the field in Chattanooga, surrounding the players as they accepted the championship trophy.

The Crizzlles (14-2), who lost the 2004 championship to James Madison and were making their fifth trip to the tilde game, found themselves in a 21-0 hole by halfitime. Ward struck first when he pitched the ball to fullback John Crone just a few minutes into the game. The quar-

terback took off toward the endzone and Crone hit him from 23 yards out — his first touchdown pass and Ward's first touchdown reception. Montana moved quickly downfield in an attempt to answer, but the drive stalled, at the 11 and Brody McKnight missed a 34-year field goal attempt. Little would go right for the Critzlies the rest of the half. Cole Bergquist threw a 15-yard pass to Steven Pfabler deep in Montana territory, but a penalty for an illegal block erased the play and another drive stalled. Richmond took over at the Montana 34 and three play.

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Richmond took over at the
Montana 34 and, three players later, Vaughan bounced a
run outside and scored from
5 yards out to make it 14-0
with 11:29 left in the first with 11:25 half. Ward's 13-yard touchdown

pass to Garrett Wilkins with 2:13 to go before halftime capped a 12-play, 75-yard drive that took up nearly 7

minutes.
Bergquist was sacked seven times in the game, with Lawrence Sidbury responsible for four of them. The Montana quarterback completed 19-36 passes for 267 yards and an interception.
Marc Marlani caught seven passes for 172 yards for the Grizzlies.
Montana didn't reach the

seven passes for 122 yards for the Grizzlies.

Montana didn't reach the end zone until 11:56 left in the game, when Chase Reynolds plowed in from 4 yards out. But Eric McBride picked off Bergquist moments later, and Brian Radfords 39-yard field goal with 6:54 left in the game dashed any hopes of a Montana comeback.



terback Eric Ward (11) is congratulated by running back John Crone (3) after scoring a . touchdown on a Mostana in the

Mostana in the first quarter of the NCAA Football Championship Sabdivision title game.in

FINDING BALANCE

ISU's O'Brien a different man off the court

By Mark Liptak Times-News corre

POCATELLO — Watching Idaho State men's basketball coach Joe O'Brien on a court certain, a few adjectives come to mind. Intense. Focused. Demonstrative. But there's another side to O'Brien that few fans ever get to know. He's happily married, he's a father and he enjoys getting away from the pressure and the spotlight hat comes with what he does for a living. "You can't possibly stay that focused on basketball 24-7," he sald from his office. "I know a lot of people in this business that left because they were burned out. I've been fortunate that twice in my career I took a year off to recharge and refocus. This is all I ever wanted to do since was a sophomore in college, but you have to have some balance."

O'Brien is also fortunate in that his wife, Ann, is a former

but you have to have some balance."

O'Brien is also fortunate in that his wife, Amy, is a former high school and college basketball player herself. She knows intimately what it's kike to be in the position that her husband is in.

"I can run ideas by her or talk about a game or a practice and she gets it." said O'Brien. "She knows what it's about. She also understood that if both of us were coaches it probably wasn't going to work out from a personal level and she was talented enough to be able to make her own path outside of basketball to enable me to do this."



Idaho State men's baskethall coach loe O'Brien is pretty intense on the sideli

The O'Brien family has three children, two now in college in lowa and one son, Cory, who played for his dad and is now on staff at Idaho State.

"Cory probably had the

toughest time because he played here while I was coaching. All of my children understand that you're going to have bad days and good days," said O'Brien. "They'll hear something or read

something and they'll get upset, but again they under-stand that it goes with what I do."

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Balance is a key word in the
D'Brien household and away
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wanted to do since I was a sophomore in college, but you have to have some balance."

"This is all I ever

– Idaho State men's basketball coach Joe O'Brien

things that the coach likes to do.

"My wife and I like to travel to see our relatives around the country. We've got family in Louislana, Illinois, Iowa and now that our kids are basically on their own, we want to start seeing different parts of the country that we haven't been up yet."

O'Brien is also a fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, having grown up listening to their games. He also follows the Detroil Pistons because of his connection to the team's Hall of Fame player and director of basketbail operations, loe-Dumans. O'Brien coached Dumans when both were in Louisland.

Duriars when both were in Louislana. The O'Brien family also likes to white water raft. "We'll get together every year and ob it. We've been on the water in Idaho, O'regon, West Virginia and North Carolina," said O'Brien. And the one thing O'Brien would like fans to know about him? "I'm a different person away from the court," he said. "I'm passionate about the game, but I can also be fun to be around."

Correspondent Mark Liptak overs Idaho State athletics for covers Idano ა.... the Times-News.

Wake Forest limps past Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. — Chas, McFarland had 20 points and ... 14 rebounds Friday night... and No. 10 Wake Forest over-came a lackluster performance in a 86-79 victory over... Richmond.

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The Demon Deacons (10₂₁,
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Teague, including eight in a
17-6 run that allowed them to
open a more comfortable 6951 lead with 555 remaining...
Richmond (5-5) closed to.
within four twice in the final;
two minutes, the last at 78-74,
with 135 left, but Teague,
scored on a drive and Alarroug Aminu followed witha dunk after a turnover to
give the Demon Deacons ana82-74 lead and send fans,
streaming for the exits.

Kevin Anderson led...
Kevin Anderson led...

streaming for the exits.
Kevin Anderson led,
Richmond with 21 pointssyDavid Gonzalvez had 18 andJarhon Giddings 12.
The Demon Deacons dominated the backboards in the,
first half, outrebounding;
Richmond 2414, but Wake;
Forest led just 37-35 at thebreak after the Spiders scoredthe last six points.
Wake Forest had 11
turnovers in the half, and the,
Spiders had just three.

Spiders had just three.

NO. 24 MARQUETTE 94,
WESTERN CAROLINA 77
MILWAUKEE — Lazar
Hayward scored a careerhigh 27 points, providing the,
intervorks in a decisive run,
midway through the first half
that put the game out of
reach,
jerel McNeal scored 19 and,
Wesley Matthews added 18,
for Marquette (9-2), which
hade a strong recovery from;
its loss at Tennessee on.
Tuesday night.
Brandon Glies scored 17 to
lead Western Carollina (5-4),
which has lost two straight.

— The Associated Press

Williams, Jazz beat Pistons in 2OT; Celtics make it 17 in a row

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Deron Williams scored 29 points and the Utah Jazz beat the Detroit Pistons 120-114 in

the Detroit Pistons 120-114 in double overtime Friday night. The win was Utah's seventh straight over the Pistons and Mehmet Okur, who finished with 26 points and 12 rebounds, is 8-1 against them since leaving Detroit after winning the 2004 NBA title. Paul Millsap added 24 points and 12 rebounds for Utah. Allen jiverson led the

raun milisap acuced 24 points and 12 rebounds for Utah. Allen Iverson led the Pistons with 38 points, and Richard Hamilton added 30. Rasheed Wallace's 3-pointer pulled Detroit within 95-94 with 1:20 to play, and Rochaey Stuckey picked off the inbounds pass and laid it in to the the game moments later. Okur and Wallace both missed, glying the Jazz, a chance at what they thought would be the final shot of regulation. Williams drove on Stuckey, then stopped and pivoted to hit a short jumper with 2.2 seconds left. Hamilton, though, took the with 2.2 seconds left. Hamilton, though, took the ensuing inbounds pass and hit a baseline jumper to send



(13) takes a shot against Detroit Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince in the second overtime of an HBA heskethali game Friday in Auburn

the game to overtime.
The game was tied at 104 when Tayshrun Prince's running hook beat the shot clock with 36 seconds left in the extra session. Williams retied the game and Stuckey missed a potential winning 3-pointer to send the game

CELTICS 126, BULLS 108
BOSTON — Make it 17 in a v for the 17-time NBA ampions.

row for the 17-time NBA champions.
Ray Allen scored 27 points, Rendrick Perkins scored a career-high 25 on 12-for-15 shooting and the Boston Celtics earned their 17th straight victory on Friday night by beating the Chicago Bulls 126-108.
Kevin Garnett scored 17. Paul Pierce had 16 and Rajon Rondo had 15 assists for the longest winning streak in franchise history with a win on Sunday night against the New York Knicks The 1971-12 Los Angeles Lakers won an NBA-record 33 in a row.

NETS 121, MAYERCKS 97
EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J.
— Devin Harris dominated the team that traded him. scoring 41 points and helping the Nets ruin Jason Kidd's return to New Jersey.
Harris added 13 assists in thoroughly outplaying Kidd.

who spent 6½ years in New Jersey before the Nets dealt him to Dallas last February for a package highlighted by Harris, who had his second 40-point game during a breakout season.

HEAT 89, LAKERS 87

HEAT 89, LIMERS 87
MIAMI — Dowyane Wade got his offensive touch back. More importantly, the Miami Heat brought a level of defense that he Los Angeles Lakers simply hadn't seen this season. Wade scored 35 points, including a desperation 3-pointer to close the third quarter, and the Heat held the Lakers to their lowest scorting.

quarter, and the Heat neta the Lakers to their lowest scoring total this season in knocking off the reigning Western Conference champions 89-87 on Friday night.

ROCKETS 107, KINGS 96
HOUSTON — Yao Ming
scored 11 of his 30 points in
the fourth quarter and Luis
Scola had his seventh doubledouble of the season.

Scola matched a season high with 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, Tracy

McGrady scored 18 and Carl Landry added 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who've won six straight at home.

CLIPPERS 117, PACERS 109, 20T

CLIPPERS 117, PACERS 109, 20T INDIANAPOLIS — Zach Randolph had 34 points and 16 rebounds to help the Los Angeles Clippers finally best shorthanded Indiana. Al Thornton scored 25 points Amerus Camby had 20 points and 10 rebounds and Barron Davis had 18 points and 11 assists for the Clippers, who have won four of five after a 4-17 start.

BOBCATS 112, CRIZILES 83
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Boris
Dlaw had a season-high 26
points and 10 rebounds,
helping the Charlotte Bobcats
control the interior and set a
franchise record with 66 percent shooting.

THUNDER 91, RAPTORS 83
OKLAHOMA CITY — Kevin
Durant scored 24 points,
rookle Russell Westbrook
added 19 and Oklahoma City
snapped an 11-game home

losing streak.

BUCKS 105, KNICKS 81

NEW YORK — Michael
Redd scored 21 points to lead
the Milwaukee Bucks to their
third win this season over the
New York Knicks.

76ERS 109, WIZARDS 103

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WASHINGTON — Even,
without Elton Brand, the,
Philadelphia 76ers were ableto avoid becoming one of the
unfortunate few to lose agame to the Washington.
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Lou Williams, coming offithe bench to score a career,
high for the second straight
game, had 26 points Friday
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HAWKS 115, WARRIORS 99

HAWKS 115, WARROWS 99
ATLANTA — Flip Murrayscored 14 of his 20 points inthe fourth quarter to sendGolden State to its fifthstraight loss.
— The Associated Press

Fresno State's BCS drive ends in Albuquerque

Then Fresno State crashed with a 32-29 overtime loss to Hawaii, starting a 4-4 run through the Western Athletic Conference. Starting around

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(AP) — Back in August, there
was talk of Fresno State making a Bowl Champlonship
Series run. Four months
later, the Bulldogs get- the
New Mexico Bowl against
Colorado State on Saturday.
That's a major step down.

-Colorado State on Saturday. That's a major step down, but coach Pat Hill said Friday it's also a big accom-plishment because of what has happened since the start of the season. Fresno State (7-5) lost six starters to injuries, four on defense, and hasn't had the same 11 offensive players on the field to start a game. It wasn't until Week 8 that the defensive lineup was

the defensive lineup was

"Football is a very, very unforgiving game," Hill said. Yet if there's any disap-pointment about playing a

bowl game. in 40-degree temperatures under the snowcapped Mountains, the Fresno State players arent showing it. "That's the thing about expectations. You've got to go out and do it," allow Moses Harris said. "We ended up here. We're happy to be at this bowl. To me, it's successful year."

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Things looked promising for the Buildogs after they opened with a 24-7 win at Rutgers and even a 13-10 home loss to Wisconsin didn't derail the high hopes. Next came wins at Toledo and UCLA.

urrougn the Western Athletic Conference. Starting around that time was a rim of injuries and the frustrations of inconsistent play.
"It was a roller coaster." Inconsert Ben Jacobs said. "Injuries here and there, missed assignments. When the defense was off. When the offense was off. When the offense was off. When the offense was off. Tough season.

What about that present all the properties of the propert urt in Boise.

Hill blamed himself for the eason's outcome, saying he

underestimated the effects of making two trips east of the Mississippi River so carly. He won't complain about injuries, but that was part of it, to to take it for what it's worth," quarterback Tom Brandstater said. "A lot of teams try to go 12-0 every year. We came up short, but I quarantee it wisn't from lack of effort."

Hill makes no apologies.

of effort."
Hill makes no apologies. He praised this year's team for its resiliency and noted so many freshmen and sophomores are playing right now that it's likely to help the Bulldogs in coming years.

years.
"Sometimes, you have to open the wine bottles a little bit before they're ready," he

said. He also defended the

"Anyone. Anytime, Anywhere" mantra that has defined Fresno State over his 12 seasons as coach. He acknowledded his approach has been criticized because of the difficulty in going undefeated, especially with a loaded schedule, but said its the cornerstone of his recruiting philosophy.

stone of his recruiting phi-losophy.

"There's a lot of people who talk about getting into the ring and fighting." Hill sald. "Many of them Just talk about it, is outside and watch. We get into the ring. It hasn't gotten us there but we'll keep trying. Colorado State. mean-while, is approaching the New Mexico Boul from the opposite end, delighted to be in the postseason for the first time since 2005.

Las Vegas Bowi BYU (10-2) vs. A (7-5) 6 p.m.(ESPN)

t Meeting: 2007, BYU won

20-7. What's at Stake
\$1 million total payout; BYU
would win its third straight Las
Vegas Bowl, Arizona would win
its first bowl game in 10 years.
Key Matchaup
Arizona's offense (37 points per

Key Matchup

Arizona's offense (37 points per
game) vs. BYU's offense (35.3
points per game). Both teams
run versions of a spread offense tallored to get the ball into the hands of their play-

nationally in total receiving yards (1,419) and receiving yerds per game (118.25), and

touchdown receptions.
Artzona: Tight end Rob
Gronkowski, Artzona's top target in the end zone with 10
touchdown catches on 43

tourhown cacnes un-receptions.

BYUs he offensive line starters average 610o16, 326 pounds. Artzona's starting defensive line everages 610o12, 259 pounds. ... Artzona's Nik Grigsby Is he school's first 1,000-yeard rusher since 2001. ... BYU has not returned a kick-wine at tourhown in 130

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A LOOK AT TODAY'S COLLEGE BOWL GAMES



EagleBank Bowl Wake Forest (7-5) vs. Nov (8-4) at Washington, 9 a.m.(ESPN) Line: Wake Forest by 3. Series Record: Wake Forest

leads 63.
Last Meeting: Sopt. 27,
2008, Nay won 24-17.
What's at Stake
Wake Forest is looking to
average the loss in
September and set a school
record with its third straight
eight-win season. Nay is
seeking to win nine games
for only the 12th time in
school history, and for the
third time in five seasone.

for only the 12th time in school history, and for the third time in five seasons. Key Markshup Wake Forest's defense against Nay's waunted triple option offense. The key to Nay's attack is quartefacks; Kaipo-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada, who thought about cultiling earlier this season because of injuries, but came back to play well in a 34-0 win over Army.



rew mexico bow Presno State (7-5) vs. Colorado State (6-6), 12:30 p.m.(ESPN) Line: Fresno State by 2 1/2. Series Record: Colorado State leads 6-5. Last meeting: 2006, Colorado State 35-23. What's at Spule

What's at Stake
Fresno State coach Pat Hill Is seeking eight win season for the eighth time in 10 years. Colorado State hasn't won a

Colorado State hash t work a bowl game since beating North Texas 45:20 at the New Orleans Bowl in 2001. Key Matchup Buildogs LB Ben Jacobs, Fresno State's leader with 106 tackles, versus Colorad State RB Gartrell Johnson, who had 1,191 yards rushing and averaged 4.7 yards per



St. Petersburg Bowl Memphis (6-6) vs. South Fiorida (7-6), 2:30 p.m. Line: South Florida by 111/2. Series Record: Tied 2-2.

Line: South Roide by 114.
Series Record: Tied 2-2.
Last Meeting: 2004.
Memphis 31-15.
What's At Stake
A winning record for Memphiswhich rebounded from an 0-3
start to win of six of its last
nine to become bowl eligible.
South Roids stumbled badly
water winning its first five South Florida stumbled badly after winning its first five games and climbing into the Top 10. The Bulls dropped

Top 10. The Bulls dropped five of seven in Big East play and are tooking to finish on a positive note after losing their regular season finale at West Virginia.

Key Matchup
Teams who have beaten USF have found a way to contain dual threat quarterback Matt Grothe, who's thrown for 2,675 yards and 15 touch-downs. but also been Interdowns, but also been inter-cepted 14 times. He's the cepted 14 times. He s ine
Bulls' leading rusher as well
with 508 yards and four
touchdowns, so the Tigers'
need to tackle well and limit
the number of big plays
Grothe creates on the move.

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No. 17 BYU takes tough loss into Vegas Bowl

By Oskar Garcia Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Sin City summoned brisk winter air and the most snowfall in 30 years to make BYU feel at home this week, but lee No. 17 Cougars are hoping a win against Artzona in the Las Vegas Bowl on Saturday can set the team on a path this leads elsewhere next year. Wide

Wide receiver Austin Collie told The Associated Wide receiver Austin
Collie told The Associated
Press that to get to a more
prestigious bowl in 2009 —
ideally a BCS game — the
team that has been to four
straight Las Vegas Bowls
must prove to itself that it
deserves something better.
"We had high hopes in the
beginning of the year — we
had a lot of goals set, and
goals that were achievable,
said Collie, a second-team
AP All-American. As the season went on I think we kind
of dropped off a little bit.
"I don't think that's
because of the teams we
played — I think were equalju'f not more talented than
the teams we've played — it's
just that we beat ourselves,
ite said.
BYUI's 10-2 season was

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BYU's 10-2 season was marred with two rough conference losses to ranked teams, a 32-7 road loss to TCU and a 46-24 loss at Utah in its last regular season game, Nov 22.

Ti think we've put it behind us, but I think we're hungry to play again and kind of end the season on a high note, said quarterback Max Hall, who had six turnovers against Utah, including five interceptions.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall, who made his team's theme for the season Cyuest for Perfection. Said he would measure progress for his team through its consistency and execution. He said 11 wins in three straight seasons—which BYU would achieve if it beats the Wildcats—would prove the program is moving in the



17 BYU against

BYU quarterback Max Hall looks to ce back from a or outing agains tals on Nov. 22 hen he leads No. a in the Las

"It's good to be more excited because then you're going to be more focused, you're going to be more ready," he

going to be more ready," he said.

Scoring used to be a problem for Arizona until installed a spread offense at the beginning of 2007. In its senson opener that year the last time Arizona faced BYU, the Wildcast didn's core until the final minute and lost 20-7. They have picked it up since then.

This year, Arizona ranks 16th nationally after scoring just over 37 points per game, tallied 70 points in a shutout against idaho. BYU ranks 19th, scoring 35.3 points per game. Mendenhall said. "We really don't acknowledge whom we're playing or where, and so our approach has just been very consistent." Still, Mendenhall said he Still, Mendenhall said he believes Arizona will be the strongest opponent for BYU in its past four bowl games. Arizona has garmered attention for its spread offense led by quarterback Willie Tuitama and tight end Rob Gronkowski. It is play-ing its first bowl game in 10 years.

gram that has not had a win-ning season since 1998, when it went I2-1 and beat Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl.

Nebraska in the Hollday Bowl.
"Some programs take longer than others, let's face it. There's only so many Cklahomas, Texases, Ohlo States and USCs." Stoops said. "The rest of us have to work really hard to develop our programs and to geln stability in programs."

Stoops, took over at Arizona in 2004 after five seasons on the Sooners staff.

Before leading the Wildcast so the Las Vegas Bowl with a 7-5 record, Stoops took as a combined 17-29 in his first four seasons conching Arizona.

Mejneka Bowi North Carolina (pick'em) vs. West Virginia

Tar Heels faded down stretch ... WEST VIRGINIA 27-20.

RUTGERS 33-23.

Alamo Bowi Northwestern (plus 12¹/₂) vs. Missouri It's been a disappointing sea-son for the Tigers ... NORTH-WESTERN 37-31.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl Nevada (minus 1) vs. Maryland Unpredictable Terps have epito-mized hard-to-figure ACC ... MARYLAND 38-17.

Oregon vboys losses: at Texas, at xas Tech, vs. Oklahoma ... (LAHOMA STATE 41-31.

Texas Bowl ninus 3) vs. Western Michigan Rice (m Michigan
Owis' last bowl win was at
1954 Cotton Bowl ... RICE 3523,

Last week of regular season: 6-3 (straight); 3-6 (vs. points). Season: 200-60 (straight); 126-117-1 (vs. points).

Game

Codimide from pap D1
country (48 yards allowed per
game) and the No. 2 total and
coring defense behind
Southern California.
Defensive end Jerry Hughes, a
second-team All-American,
leads a stellar line.
The Broncos play good
defense, too, allowing 12 point
per game, but it's their offense
that usually draws headlines.
Kellem Moore had a sensational redshirt freshman season for Bolse State, throwing

tional redshirt freshman sea-son for Boise State, throwing for 3,264 yards and 25 touch-downs while completing 70 percent of his passes. Among the other intriguing games in the first half of the bond search.

owner intriguing bowl season:

Notre Dame tries to break its nine-game bowl losing streak against Hawaii in the Hawaii Bowl.

Northur

Northwestern returns to
the postseason for the first
time since coach Randy
Walker died. The Wildcats face
a tough test against Chase
Daniel and Missouri in the

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Alamo Bowl.

The Holiday Bowl should be another high-scoring

affair. Oklahoma State and Oregon combine to average about 84 points per game, behind two of the strongest running games in the country, Kendall Hunter of the nunning games in the country, Kendall Hunter of the Cowboys led the Big 12 in rushing and the Ducks' LeGarrette Blount and Jeremiah Johnson combined to average 167 yards per

"We are excited, but we know it's just another game," said Gronkowski, who leads the Wildcats with 10 touch-

right direction.

"It's about our preparation, our position mastery and our execution,"
Mendenhall said. "We really

EagleBank Bowl
Navy (plus 3) vs. Wake Forest
Rematch of regular-season
game won by Navy ... WAKE
FOREST 27-21.

New Mexico Bowl
Colorado State (plus 2½) vs.
Fresno State
Banged-up Bulldogs struggled to
finish, but tough when healthy
... FRESNO STATE 34-24.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl South Florida (minus 121/2) vs. Memphis If Buils are motivated, this

should be easy ... SOUTH FLORIDA 45-14.

Las Vegas Bowl BYU (plus 3) vs. Arizona orth straight Las Vegas Bowl r Cougars ... ARIZONA 30-21

Sunday New Orleans Bowl Troy (minus 4½) vs. South Mississippi Trojans of Sun Belt would do

ne playing in Conference USA TROY 44-24.

Tuesday
Poinsettis Bowl
Bolse State (plus 21/2) vs. TCU
Tricky Broncos no match for
speedy Frogs ... TCU 24/20.

Wednesday Hawali Bowi Hawali (plus 1) vs. Notre Dame Worth the trip, Irish? ... NOTRE DAME 37-27.

Friday
Motor City Bowi
Florida Atlantic (plus 7) vs.
Central Michigan
Well, at least it's better than
watching Lions play ... CENTRAL MICHIGAN 52-21.

Saturday, Dec. 27

Sunday, Dec.

Champe Sports Bowl Florids State (minus 5) vs. Wisconsin Badgers usually hang tough against speedy teams from South ... WISCONSIN 28-

Emerald Bowl ornia (minus 7½) vs. Miami Young 'Canes could make state ment heading toward next sea-son ... CALIFORNIA 27-21.

Independence Bowl
Louislans Tech (plus 11/2) vs.
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Is this bracket buster or bowl
game? ... LOUISIANA TECH 28

Monday, Dec. 29 PapaJohns.com Bowl Rutgers (minus 8) vs. North Carolina State

Cowboys, Ravens ready for hole-in-the-roof finale

, INVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys sure would like to close Texas Stadium the way they opened it in 1971.

In way they opened it in 1971.

Not just by winning the last game.

By winning the Super Bowl, too.

The Cowboys began playing under the hole in the roof in October 1971 and won their first championship at the end of that season. Four more Super Bowl titles and 37 seasons later, Dallas will lay its 313th and final game there Saturday night, taking on the only team that's never visited. the Baltimore Ravens.

"I know the fans will be excited, I know the players are excited," quarterback Tony Romo said. "Wed like to send it out on the right note. The Cowboys (9-5) also need a win to get closer to send it out on the right note. The Cowboys (9-5) also need a win to get closer to he playoffs. There are even three scenarios in which Dallas could lock up a wild card this weekend, but all require a victory over the Ravens, who are among three 9-5 teams fighting for the AFC's lone remaining wild card.

Wille players and coaches will be focused on what's at stake, the farewell act of this pro sports landmark will be the theme of the evening for everyone else.

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In fact, the game is merely the opening act for Saturday nights farewell shared so the locker rooms, a postgame ceremony will commence featuring some of the guys who turned the Cowboys into 'America's Team' and evoked the notion the roof was left open so God could watch this team play.

Although the exact guest list is being kept secret, expect Roger Saubach, Bob Lilly, Tony Dorsett, Randy White, Emmitt Smith and

Vince Young files trademark suit in Texas

HOUSTON — Vince Young is suing former major league infielder Enos Cabell and two other men for applying for a trademark to use his initials and "Invinceable" nickname to sell products without his permission.

The federal suit filed Dec. 21 in a U.S. District Court in Houston alleges the three men applied for the rights in 2006, the day after Young led the University of Texas to a national championship in the Rose Bowl and won the most valuable player award.

The suit claims the trio has spent large sums marketing

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- The suit claims the trio has spent large sums marketing and brandling the VY limage and Invinceable nickname, damaging endorsement deals for the Tennessee Titans quarterback, including one with Reebok. Young is asking the court to give him the rights to use the initials and nickname. The suit notes that Young, a 2005 Heisman Trophy finalist, became widely known by his Invinceable nickname while playing for Texas.

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with Williams' limo and fired into it.

The 25-year-old Clark also was indicted last month in an unrelated shooting death.

- The Associated Press

Ravens at Cowboys

Michael Irvin to be among the headliners. Probably Deion Sanders, too, since he'll be analyzing the game for the NFL Network. (Programming note for

Cowboys lovers — or haters — who get the NFL Network: Cowboys-oriented programing will rum from 8 a.m. MT all the way to kickoff.)

During the postgame ceremony, roughly 100 former Cowboys players and coaches who spent at least five years at Texas Stadium will make one last stroll across the midfield. star. Current players are expected to take part, too. It's only logical that

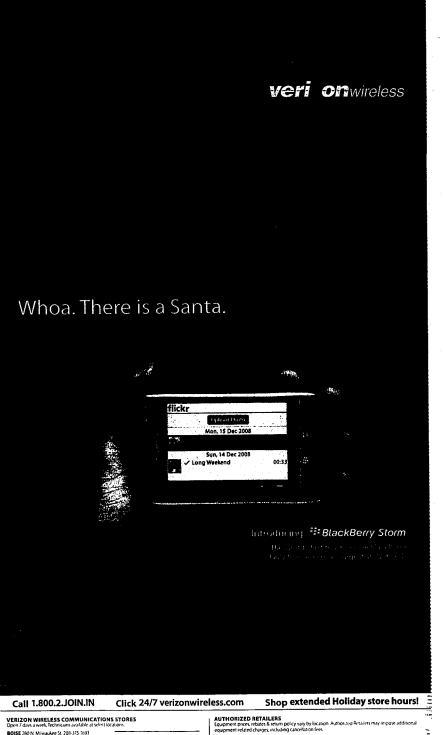
cheerleaders also will be involved.

It's worth noting that George Feague was with the Cowboys for exactly five seasons, so he and Terrell Owens could once again meet at the star — like they did in 2000, when T.O., then playing for San Francisco, celebrated two touchdowns on the logo and Teague made him pay for the

second one.
During breaks in the
Ravens game, the Cowboys
will reveal the five most
memorable moments at
Texas-Stadium based on an
online yote by fans. Clint
Longley's Thanksgiving 1974
performance against the
Washington Redskins has to
be among them; will Teague
'defending the star' make it,
too?

The Cowbovs are 213-99 at

home, counting the playoffs since moving from the Cotton Bowl into this stage, of-the-art building in the suburb of Irving in October 1971. Most of the \$35 million cost was paid for through seat option bonds, a first of its kind concept that colored the same colored into seat licenses. The building also featured 176 lexury suites, more radiant ancier — than any staffium up to that point.



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Approved 1 change of status for the MCCJC.
Approved a mamoramchum of sale regarding County purchase of the Bowen Property.
Biscussed a tour of the Conservation Resource Enhancement Program properties in Cassia County.
Approved the Jackson area re-zoning proposal from Prime Agricultura in Enseldential Agriculture.
Reviewed the Faderial Land Advisory Group Committee membership matters.
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Reviewed the School Annex Election results in the Jedson rare, upon review it was moved and seconaded to leg the results and store to leg in the Carwass of the Primary Election.

Discussed county road & bridge matters.

Reviewed of signal eleration for the Red Zona data collection in Albion and Galdey.

Reviewed of Segment Service of the Red Zona data collection in Albion and Castley.

Reviewed USPS information on the Howal Caryon response to the Reduction project.

Reviewed USPS information on the Howal Caryon resource for P 2009 funding.

Reviewed and sproved the Service of Service

IOTAL JUNE 9, 2008
Signed a grant request to the Idaho Parks and Recreation for the purchase of patrol boat. The board instructed the Shetliffs office to obtain 3 bids as required by Statist, Approved the secution of Ordnance 2008-06-01, amending the zoning debict in part of the Jackson

Approved a Federal Weed grant request from Gordon Edwards.

Approved 2 Beer, WineLiquor Ricenses and 1 catalring permit.

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Approved that Chaliman Crane to sign a request from the Snowmobile Advisory Group for reimbursa-ment from Ident Department of Paris and Riceradions. 2 Assignments. Notice of Lien, 1 Findings of Fed. 1 Corclasion of Lien & Dectation, and Denied, and reached compromise to settle 1

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Reviewed the County's Personnel Report dated June 9, 2008. A motion was made and seconded to approve the report and real volume to seconded and seconded se

sement.

If Executive Session to discuss employee matters following; the board was not by realignation.

ee's resignation.

4. JUNE15, 2008

Approved the purchase of 2 additional 4-wheelers for use by Weed Department.

Approved 3 change of status forms for the Casala Shariff 5 office.

Approved 5 the accord installment payment for the Casala County Historical Society.

Held public hearing on cliticities receive and approved sold application.

Approved 5 Geer, Winet Capot Idenses.

Previewed a feller from Altoring Bill Parsons Re: the adequacy of the Court House facility and dis-

Agreement of See: Wined Look licenses. Foreivered a list from Attorney Bid Parsons Re: the adequacy of the Court House seeing wined custed reply. Reviewed and approved a letter from the Idaho Transportation Department Re: City of Rocks Back-county Syvay. Held Cisecumies Session to discuss pending tilisgation following: the board authorized payment to an Held Cisecumies Session to discuss pending tilisgation following: the board authorized payment to an Individual who claimed to be wrongfutly arrested, upon that person providing a release to the Court Individual who claimed to be wrongfutly arrested dated Jane 16, 2008. A motion was made and

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JUNE 28, 2008

ment. Held Department Head meeting. Held Department Head meeting. Reviewed some proposed reviewors to the Cassis County Personnel Policy. Indigent Natiens. Approved 3, espread 2, signed 2 Release of Lien and 6 Notice of Lien Meet with Scott Namenga of the USFS. Held William Scott Namenga of the USFS. Indigent Natiens. Approved 1, signed 1 Order of Reimbursahment. Head budget presentations from various County departments, and approved a letter to 911 providers.

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JUNE 30, 2008

Held budget review with District Administrative Judge Wood and District Judge Crabbree.
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Approved new Cessale County Official map reflecting recent porting district changes.
Approved the session to discuss employee matains following, the bound look that matter under advisament.
Approved the new missage reimbursement has established by the IRS.
Discussed the mentand Security EMPG grant.

Environment Security EMPG grant.

Freleward qualities for new Sheriffs patrol boot, and accepted Ricide Marine Jet Boots of Lewiston, Signed the quanterly evaluation inspection of the MCCUC Detantion Facility and signed the Notice to Proceed for lighting of the MCCUC.

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Held Esscutive Session to discuss personnel maters following, the board book the matter under advisement.

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Approved 3 charge of status forms and denied 1.
Approved a letter of support for a grant from the West Cassia ORU.
Approved to temporarity suspend the health insurance sweep account until the in Mar with Geyle Eriskon to discuss tax payments.
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Iller ex is allowed free access to her home, mostly to see the kids—and coimes and goes at will. They travel together to family functions and to visit children who live in other parts of the state. Rita recently had her hair styled differently and told me she was annoyed that her ex didn't seem to notice. When he comes to her house 'to cook for the kids, he leaves the kitchen a mess, which he apparently cleans up.
Do you think Rita has gotten past the divorer? What would you say the odds are of having a successful relationship with her?

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DEAR ABBY Lanna Phillips

and the ex is still a part of her and the children's lives. This can be considered a plus or a minus, depending upon how you feel about a package deal — because it appears that is what you'll be getting if you become serious about live

about sine.

DEAR ABBY: I have a "pennies from heaven" story you might appreciate. My best friend, 'Darrel, 'was a smoker who collected quarters. His apartment had two distinguishing features stacks of quarters and the smell of secondhand smoke. Because we were both busy people, we had seen each other only twice in about a year, but maintained a phone and e-mail friendship. I had planned a trip out west to spend time with family and had e-mailed him about it. Unbeknowns to me, Darrel had

e-mailed him about it.
Unbeknownst to me, Darrel had
been very lli, and he died the day
I sent the e-mail. I learned about

it while I was in transit to my des-tination. There was nothing I could do. I had no way to get to his funeral and no way to say

we reached our hotel part of a smoke-free chain — my husband and I opened the door to our room and were greeted by a familiar odor. It smelled just like mv .

our room and were greeted by a familiar odor. Its smelled just like-Darrel's apartment! And when I maked to the dresser to unpack, two quarters were slitting on top It. was then that my husband and I agreed that Darrel had stopped to say goodbye on his way to heaven.—QUARTERS FROM HEAVEN.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Singles should mingle. You might meet someone who makes your heart bear just a bit faster. Home, family and career success depend upon your ability to someone or something commit wholeheartedly to someone or something CANCER (June 21-July 22): Charltable activities get a nod. Look around and be grateful for the wonderful things that bless your life. Take pleasure in sharing some of your good fortune with others who are less fortunate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No one studies use what cockles are but the ones in your heart are sure to be very warm this weekend. You may have to shove ambitions and competitions to the side to enjoy amorous activities. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Amorous activities may be drawn on your personal storyboard. Permanent attachments that span both time and space may develop. Friendships built on the spiritual tevel may be the most sadisfying. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set the stage, light the lights. Soft lights and soothing music could put

amorous undertakings this evening. You are likely to appear in a flattering light if you attend a

a flattering light if you attend a public function. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roast a few chestnuts. Warm up in front of a roaring fire. The winter solstice is on its way with this can be perfect for lovers who want to snuggle just a bit closer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exercise seductive charms. Adocting partners might smother you in passionate kisses all night long. Singles may meet a potential soul mate or make a firend for life at a holiday party. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rock on. Calculate your moves to

CAPRICÓRN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1991: Rock on. Calculate your moves to make someone's heart beat just a little faster. You might be out enjoying a hollday dance tonighter or may simply find time for a quiet lange built for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deck the halls with boughs of holly. Spend time with loved ones, and share the best things of life-clestal conditions are perfect for anight full of romantic magic with a special someone.

a night that of rountin thage. Was a special someone.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect confusion to fall by the way-side just in time for the holidays. As your mind clears, you shine like a beacon to a special someone. Enjoy peace and greater certainty that you are on the right path.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1978, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was released from prison after serving 18 months for his role in the Watergate cover-up. In 1997, more than 4,300 people were killed when the Dona Paz. a

Today Is Saturday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 2008. There are 11 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History: On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louislana Purchase was completed as ownership of the territory was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. On this date: on this date: in 1790, the first successful cot-on mill in the United States egan operating at Pawtucket, R.I. In 1860, South Carolina became Philippine passenger ship, collid-ed with the tanker Vector off

ed with the tanker Vector off Mindoro Island. United States launched Operation Just Cause, sending troops into Panama to topple the government of Gen. Manuel Noriega. In 1999, the Vermont Supreme Court nated that homosexual cou-ples were cutilled to the same benefits and protections as wed-ded couples.

ded couples.

Ten years ago: Nkem Chukwu gave birth in Houston to five girls and two boys. 12 days after giving birth to another child, a girl. (However, the tinlest of the octuplets died a week later.)

Five years ago: Spain's prime minister, Jose Maria Aznar, paid a surprise visit to Spanish soldiers in Iraq. Friends and relatives of Michael Jackson descended on his Neverland Ranch to show their support for the enterainer as he fought child molestatlor charges (Jackson was later acquitted).

One year ago: Police used chemical spray and stun guns on protesters outside a New Orleans City Council meeting where City Council meeting wines members unanimously supported demolition of 4,500 public housing units for redevelopment. Thieves broke into the Sao Paulo Museum of Art in Brazil and made off with paintings by Pablo Picasso and Candido Portinari. A Buttle hiddle accounted the poly. British judge acquitted the only man charged with murder in Northern Ireland's deadliest ter-ror attack: the 1998 car bombing that killed 29 people in the town of Omagh. Utah opened the bowl season with a wild 35-32 victory over the Navy Midshipmen in the Poinsettia Bowl.

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