

A first for the parish

St. Edward's has been serving a free Thanksgiving meal for years. But there was something different about it this time.

Good Morning



Can a

robot

be your

friend?

Scientists aim to help them 'understand people as people' By Seth Bornestein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — George the robot is playing hide-and-seek with scientist dam Schultz. George whitrs and hides behind a post until hes found.
Then a bit later, he hunts for and finds Schultz hiding. If that sounde shildsh, consider that Schultz is working his way up to teaching the robot to play Capture the Flag.

lag. What's so impressive about about playing children's

robots playing childrens games?
For a robot to actually find a place to hide, and then hunt for its human playmate is a new level of human interaction. The machine must take cues from people and behave accordingly.
This is the beginning of a real robot revolution: giving robots some humanity.
Robots in the human environment, to me that's the final irontier, said Cynthia Breazeal, robotic life group director at the Massachusetts institute of Technology. The

Institute of Technology. "The human environment is as complex as it gets; it pushes the envelope."

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Robotics is moving from software and gears operating remotely — Mars, the bottom of the ocean or assembly lines — to finally working with, beside and even on people.

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AFTER-THANKSGIVING SHOPPING



Shopping bustle shifts from downtown to box stores, mall

by Bat Clarinesses
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TWIN FALLS — If you are one of thousands of
shoppers hattling for buryains today, good hack
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off, chunched and feiched. Pripare to sprint,
ecros a store at 5 cm. to save \$10 on a blender.
Shopping the day after Thankighting, noweclays called, Bather Friday, didn't used to be like
this, it wasn't Siveys' to you won't have any tropbel finding a parking place on Main Avenue.
Decades ago, however, tills was shopping central, and customers' did it with style.
Men wore test, women dresses. They said helio
and thank you, and no one pushed. It was a simpler time, perhaps.
Towntown used to be the place to go,' said
Bob Brown, who with his family runs Brown's
Furniture, one of the oldest downtown businesset. But that was before I'v and the mail.
Brown started working at his grandfuther's
store in the 1950s, sweeping floors and running
errands. He doesn't remember ever opening at
5 a.m. on the day after Thankingking.
But still the people came.
Silhouetted by neon signs, shoppers strolled
downtown streets in their Sunday best. Cars
lined Main Avenue, and when the spaces were
filled, people parked in the middle of the street.
Children watched Bugs Bunny cartoons at the
Orphenum while their parents window-shopped
under Christmas lights.

Before those box stores were here, the down-tiern stores would piul people in. Brown said. Not anymore. He expects it to be slow today. It is a saids, me now competitive antitude that hade the Black Friday flumy. Brown said. But misst downtown tidefinises, he said, just down ing into that mentality?

No super sales.
No one-day-only ideal.
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ness.
Horsley said Black Friday isn't even Red's
busiest day of the year, and that's OK with him.
"People will come," he said. "We just have to
be patient."



TWIN FALLS FIRE



Tota Falls fivefighters work a fire Thanksgiring Day at 861 3rd Avs. West after a fireplace in a rear beforeom set off a smoke slarm in the hones. The homeowner said see was about to at down to a holder meal when the alarm west off. Flevfighters Josh Kliep, Ierl, Capt. Alles Skropskire, center, and Sana Burgss responded to the 1:45 p.m. fire at the corner of 3rd Avenue West and Witt

Wounded in Iraq, Idaho soldiers ready for winter sports

By Betsy Rissell Spokesman-Review

SUN VALLEY — Winter always meant snow-boarding for Chad Brumpton, when he looked eagerly to the hills for signs of snow and u chance to ride. But when the Bolse man was serving as a tank commander in Iraq, his tank ran over an improvised explosive device that destroyed the tank and seriously injure the Marines on board, includ-ing Brumpton.

Bombings in

U.S. forces celebrate Thanksgiving,

the Marines on board includ-ing Brumpton.
Both his legs were shattered from the knees down, but do-tors rebuilt them with rods, pins, screws and plates. One severely damaged leg may still have to be amputated. But six winter, just a few months after hed been released from the flooper of Sur Valley, using adaptive equipment to try snowboarding again.

again.
"I can't ride like I used to," he said. "I don't have the muscle functions or anything to do that, so they helped me figure out how to ride

have the muscle functions or anyuning to use that, so they helped me figure out how to ride again."
Sun Valley Adaptive Sports is preparing for another set of severely wounded service members who will arrive in January for an all-expenses-paid snow-sports camp—a type of therapy that tups into the rush of extreme sports to help young, strong, but severely injured service members recover. People with missing limbs, blindness and other traumatic injuries will get help to ski, snowboard, paraglide, play hockey and more.
"I don't like sitting around." Brumpton said. "I'm a very active person—hunting, snowboarding, motorcycles, stuff like that, i sill do all that stuff."

all that stuff."

Tom Iselin, executive director of Sun Valley
Adaptive Sports, said, "That's just the mentality
of a service member — they're going to go for
it. They want to go big."

The Sun Valley program is part of a growing

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CSI's new sign is finished, and a star has quietly moved

TWIN FALLS — A star changed its location after almost two decades and no one seemed to

decades and no one seemed to notice.

The College of Southern Idaho completed the finishing touches on a new sign that stands like a monument at the schools main entrance. About three weeks ago the college switched on the amber-colored lights that illuminate the schools name and logo, and the sign began its tenure as symbol of CSI's permanence.

But even amild the flurry of criti-

cism over changes to the University of Idaho logo last week, no one seemed to notice that the star—the only symbol in the CSI logo—had been moved.

The star no longer dots the Taccording to the new sign at the maln entrance.
But don't expect an outry like the student demonstrations held at 11 of 11.

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"Really, they moved the star — I thought the star was always there," said Carley Larson, who drives around the sign three days a week to drop her daughter off at the

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The new sign at the bus turnsround at CSI is #

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High MINI-CASSIA

Today:Party cloudy. Highs lower 40s.
Tonight: Party to mostly cloudy. Lows mid 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow showers. Highs near 40

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," pre-sented by the Random Acts of Theater Players, 7:30 p.m., Theater 2, The Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, \$10, 732-0077.

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6555.

Iwin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

Nathe Perspectives on the Trall: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Missoula Art Museum's travelling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl,543-5417.

<u>FAMILY</u>

Lincoln County annual Christmas Camp, for youth ages 8 to 12 with crafts, make-and-take gifts, lunch, snacks and more, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Old Masonic Loudge on West 8 across from the Courthouse in Shoshone, \$15.00, (Pre-registration encouraged), 882-2006.

885-2406.
The 18th Annual Christmas In the Nightline Sky, with free dinner of chill and baked polatoes, visit with Santa, live Nativity scene, music by the Lighthouse Praise Band, fireworks display chereographed with Christmas music and more, beginning at 5:30 p.m., kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Christmas Country Bazaar and the Knull Community Grange, with handmade gifts and decorations by local artists, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Highway 74, 2475 E. 3600 N., Twin Faits, free admission, 543-6702.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m. and "Stearmolling" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idabe compus, Twin Fells, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for fami-ilies (children under age 4 not admitted), 72-8655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanna Browne by e-mail at storewise/magjovalley.com; by tax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline Is noon, four days in advance of the event.

They may be small, but pottos boast strong grip

The potto, a small opossum-like African tree-dweller,
has the strongest grip of all
mammals of its size. Dead
pottos have been found clinging to branches long after
having died.
This day in history: On Nov.
24, 1874, Joseph Gildden of
DeKalb, Ill., patented barbod
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anaman who patented them in 1908.

The most popular color of Tell-O is red.

"Albumen and Vitellus" may sound star-crossed lowers in a classic play, but they're really just the formal names for an egg's white and yolk. Thomas Jefferson was the first president to settle for Mr. President. Washington had preferred Hisphitness, the President and, John Adam's tiked "His Highness, the President of the United States and Protector of Their Liberties.

Jefferson was also the first president to actually shake

resident to actually shake hands with ordinary people. The presidents before him preferred a slight, dignified bow.



Chocolati was the Aztec Chocolati was the aztec Indian name for the hot chocolate drink they intro-duced to Hernando Cortez in 1519. It translated to "warm liquid."

The smallest mammal is

The smallest mammal is Kitil's Hog-Nosed Bat of Thilland. It's roughly the size of a bumblebee and weighs less than a nickel.

The first American to sell The first American to sell pre-packaged toilet paper was New York entrepreneur loseph Gayetty. In 1857, he sold 'Therapeutic Paper,' so-called because it contained soothing aloe, in flat packs of 500 sheets for 50 cents. That was expensive, comparable to about \$10 today, but considering the alternatives, it may

about \$10 today, but considering the alternatives, it may have been worth it.

Early tollet paper magnate Joseph Gayetty may have had an extremely odd streak of egotism — he printed his name prominently on every sheet.

Armadillos can be house

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

COMING TOMORROW

Saying 'grace' in Magic Valley SATURDAY IN RELIGION



YOUR MORNING



Buhl Boys and Girls

Club gets active

BUHL — A typical afternoon for Blanca Bautista is boring and filled with hours of television, gabbing on the telephone or just laying telephone or around the house

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St. Edward's holiday feed takes place on the day

TWIN FALLS — Richard Hodges of Twin Falls was fin-ishing off a plate of turkey and mashed potatoes Thursday when a friend mentioned the Thanksgiving meal staple he was missing – pumpkin pie.

Plan to rename streets irks some Ketchum residents

KETCHUM — Barring a few exceptions, citizens don't seem thrilled with the concept of four new street names pro-posed for the city.

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Drama class builds confidence, self-esteem

TWIN FALLS — There's only one rule in Reda Gomske's drama class: Be a respectful audience member. But another could be to just

have fun. SEE PAGE C1

Post-turkey shoppers

Post-turkey snoppers
hit Magic Valley stores
TWINFALLS—If you are one
of thousands of shoppers battling for bargains today, good
luck.
You'll need it.
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CSI changes sign, but do

many people notice change?

TWIN FALLS - A star changed its location after almost two decades and no one seemed to notice.

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Ex-BLM firefichter sent to jail for arson

A former federal firefighter who confessed to lighting blazes for "the thrill of it" and to boost his pay was sentenced in 7th District Court in central Idaho to up

to 10 years in prison. Levi Miller, 22, will first

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Management to fight wild-fires in the region.

After that fire, Miller and two other firefighters for the 10-member BLM crew in Salmon were fired.

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Judge rules there's enough evidence for case

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COEUR d'ALENE — An Idaho 1st District Court judge has ruled there is enough evidence to try a 57-year-old Pinchurst woman accused of attempting to hitre a hitman to kill a teenage relative. Myra L. Caldwell, 57, is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, which carries a possible life sentence. Kootenal County prosecutors allege she took part in a plot to kill the 15-year-old girl to stop her from testifying against Caldwell's son, William L. Caldwell, who is accused of raping the teen. raping the teen.

American Falls finally

fills police chief vacancy AMERICAN FALLS — A
veteran Utah police officer
looking for a quiet place to
raise his family has been
hired as the new police
chief in this southern Idaho
community on the Snake
River

River.

Brandon Wilkinson will take over as police chief Dec. 4, filling a spot that's been vacant since the midsummer retirement of former Chief Jerry Hubbs.

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Jazz vocalist O'Day dies at axe of 87

LOS ANGELES — Anita
O'Day, whose sassy renditions of 'Honeysuckle Rose,"
'Sweet Georgia Brown and
other song standards that
made her one of the most
respected jazz vocalists of
the 1940s and '50s, has died. vas 87

She was 87.

O'Day died in her steep early Thursday morning at a convalescent hospital in Los Angeles where she was recovering from a bout with pneumonia, said her manager Robbie Cavolina.

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NATION/WORLD



U.S. Marines long for home, focus on missions

HOME, TOCUS OR MISSONS
FALLUJAH, Iraq — It was
before sunrise on
Thanksgiving morning,
and a U.S. Marine sat on a
frigid concrete curb.
reflecting on a holiday
spent in his vi olient patch
of western Iraq.
From the Middle East to
Central Asia and beyond,
U.S. service members like
Staff Sgt. Dominco
Washington passed a day.

Staff Sgt. Dominoo Washington passed a day

Stati Sgt. Domino Washington passed a day meant to celebrate American bounty in far-fluing deployments, longing for home while focusing on their missions. There are times when you think it would be nice to be home, nice to be with the ones you love." Washington, of the 3rd Reconnaissance Military Transition Team, said while waiting in the dark along a wind-swept Fallujah street for a company of Martines Searching houses.

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Bombines claim 161 in raging iraq violence

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BAGHDAD Iraq — Sunni
Muslim insurgents blew up
five car bombs and fired
mortars into Baghdad's
largest Shite district
Thursday, killing at least-161
people and wounding 257
in a dramatic attack that
sent the U.S. ambassador
racing to meet with Iraqi
leaders in an effort to contain the growing sectarian
war.

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Shilte mortar teams quickly retaliated, firing 10 shells at Sunni Islam's most important shrine in Baghdad, badly damaging the Abu Hanilla mosque and hand to be should be shall be should be shall war. Shiite

uraq, setting nearby houses on fire.

Two other mortar bar-rages on Sunni neighbor-hoods in west Baghdad killed nine and wounded 21, police said late Thursday.

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Program aims to remove radioactivity at schools

The Illinois Emergency
Management Agency
launched a program this
month to help schools safe
iy dispose of radioactive
materials that are used
teach students. Agency officials collect the materials
and send them to a radioacthey waste disposal facility

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Illinois' program is one of several around the country that have sprung up since the federal government, following the 2001 terrorist attacks, recommended hunting down radioactive materials in schools, businesses and medical facilities.

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Nationally, the U.S.
Department of Energy has collected radioactive materials from more than 10,000 sites, mostly in schools and businesses, since 1999.

SPORTS



Johnson carries the load for Boise State

BOISE — Ian Johnson has a knack for finding the end zone and a talent for cro-chet.

Before this season, Johnson was better known at Boise State for his hobby and than his running.

Not anymore. With a breakout sopho-With a breakout sopho-more season, Johnson has become a Heisman Trophy contender, leading the nation in touchdown as the 12th-ranked Broncos try to bust Into the Bowl Championship Series. SEE PAGE B1

BCS bowl on the line for No. 12 BSU

for No. 12 BSU
RENO. New — Boise State
is a win away from becoming only the second nonBCS school ever to crash the
big boys' party in the Bowl
Champlonstlup Series.
So it's understandable
that coach Chris Peterson
doesn't want to talk much
about the way his 12thranked Broncos (11-0, 7:0
in the 'Western Athletic
Conference) have manhandied Saturday's opponesit
the last three mismatches
against Nevada by a corpbined score of 149-17.

Baskethall naves

Basketball player Ashaolu hungers to play

Ashaolu hungers to play

PITTSBURGH

Wearying of his long hospital stay and enger to resume being a college student, Sam Ashaolu was spending another boring evening watching TV when news of Miami football player Bryan Paus's shooting death finshed across the screen.

A look of disbellef on his face, the Duquesne basketball player realized immediately with might have baped to be a server of the player realized immediately with might have baped to be a server of the beautiful didn't, so I can't get down, said Ashaolu, a lunior forward who was one of five Duquesne players shot following an on-campus party.

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Wie struggles with 81 in opening round

In Opening round

KOCHI, Japan — Michelle
Wie was hoping to make the
cut at a men's event for the
second time in 12 tries.
Instead, she heads into the
second round hoping to
stay out of the cellar.
Wie shot a 9-over \$1

Thursday in the first mund
of the Caslo World Open, a
full 15 shots behind the
leaders and in 101st place.
That put her two strokes
ahead of last-place
Tomomichi Oto.

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Warriors

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trend toward sports as rehab
for badly injured veterans. The
U.S. Senate Committee on
Veterans Affairs is partnering
with the Sun Valley group to
route service members to its
"Higher Ground" program,
and other organizations
around the country including
Disabled Sports USA and the
Wounded Warrior Project; are
focusing on sports and recreation to help wounded veterants recover.

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Jeff Schrade, communications director for the Senate committee, said the panel's outgoing chalman, Sen. Larry Craig, Reladho, was struck by the state of the st

and for a lot of them, they want to continue doing that," Schmde said. Selm dade "The government knews if you can build some-one's confidence and self-esteem ... then they can have belief in themselves and hope. You can handle the challenges of your rehab better, and you can better cope with the com-bat-related stress that you have."



school. 'I don't think it's anything to fuss about. The whole thing (sign) looks great, and I don't think that moving the star a few inches to the side will change the look too much. But CSI has been trying to bring some consistency to its brand to make it readily recognizable. The college has established a specific font for the name and three distinct logos, which represent academics, athletics and institutional business.

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CSI officials did not yet know if the college would change the official logo to match the sign, but they did say that uniformity is a priority. The previous logo — where the star dots the Ti — was designed by a CSI student in the graphics design department in the late 1990s. Since the college was founded in 1994. CSI has redesigned its logo and lettering twice. The new design was created by Lytle Signs, which also built let.

FINE EYEWEAR IN ONE HOUR

Randy Dill, physical plant irector at CSI, said the college approved the design based on the way it represents the col-

the way it represents the col-lege.
"We wanted something that properly identifies the college at the main entrance." Dill said. "They (Lyde) came to us with a design where the star didn't dot the 'I', but we thought it was the best one and the only request that we had was to make it big-ger."

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The school also chose the design based on maintenance costs. The concrete and brick construction, as well as the backlit metal letters, do not require extensive maintenance or replacement.

"We expect the college to be around for a long time," Dill's said. "So we wanted to go with something that is enduring."

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The two signs, as well as any in the future, will share the same features as the new sign

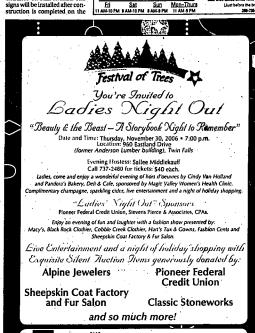
Larson said the design was fitting for CSI because it had a 'no-nonsense' look. You don't see a lot of frilly things on campus, she said. Everything is simple and no-nonsense, or what others would probably call boring. The college hopes the design appeals to the public because it plans to build two signs with a stimilar look at the main entrance on Falls Avenue. The signs will be installed after construction is completed on the

redesigned entryway connecting to Falls Avenue. CSI hopes to begin construction in spring 2008.

at the main entrance, which means the star will no longer

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Longing for home, focused on missions

Troops celebrate Thanksgiving in Iraq

FALLUJAII, Iraq (AP) — It was before sunrise on Thanksgiving morning and a U.S. Marine sat on a frigid concrete cuth, reflecting on a holiday spent in his violent patch of western Iraq. From the Middle East to Central Asia and beyond, U.S. service members like Staff Sgt. Dominco Washington passed a day meant to celebrate American bounty in far-flung deployments, longing for home while focusing on their missions.

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"There are times when you think it would be nice to be home, nice to be with the ones you love." Washington, of the 3rd Reconnaissance Military Transition Team, said while waiting in the dark along a wind-swept Fallujah street for a compa-ny of Marines searching houses.

ny of Marines searching houses.

"But you can't think too much about yourself, get too down and be a disruption to down and be a disruption to the other guys," said the 30-year-old, who hails from Norfolk Ma, but lives with his wife and 10-year-old daughter on a U.S. milliary base in Okinawa, Japan.

From their positions across Iraq's, dangerous and insurprovince, more than 20,000 Marines quickly and quietly marked Thanksgiving amid their work, while tryling to bring some homestyle traditions to Iraq.

There was a flag football ournament on fields of hardpacked sand that became hanketed by blinding dust whenever medical evacuation leilcopters took off of landed nearby.

"Thanksgiving is food and

landed nearby.
"Thanksgiving is food and
football. That's what we do
every year. It's America, even
if we're in Iraq," said Cpl.,
Daniel J. English, a native of
Antwerp, Ohio, in the 3rd
Reconnaissance Battallon.



to fellow soldiers as the celebrate Thanksgiving Day at a U.S. military Green Zone in Baghdad,

A television lounge at Camp Fallujah planned to show NFL games live, even though they didn't start here until the middle of the night. Cardboard turkeys, pumpins and pligrims in belt-buckle hats were plastered around many buildings. Inside, the base's two sprawling mess halls, three-foot turkey sculptures fashioned out of butter greeted the troops, who piled their trays high wilt roast turkey, combread as well as pumpin and four other varieties of pie. The menu also included prime rib. crab legs, shrimp cockail, fried chicken and collard greens.

"It's the most important day of the year for us," said Raymond Yung, director of one of the food service crews at Camp Fallujah.

Secretary of the Navy Donald Winter arrived in Iraq on Wednesday and visted the camp while touring several Anbar locations.

"The moral as everybody does but I think that they recognize the importance of their mission and many have told me that very directly and without prompiling." Winter-vield in Iraq told in Fall wild in a land without prompiling. Winter-vield in Fall wild in a land without prompiling. Winter-vield in Fall wild in a land without prompiling." Winter-vield in Fall wild in a land without prompiling." Winter-vield in Fall well as in the residit in a land turke wild in Fall well and without prompiling. Winter-vield in Fall well as the prompiling.

mission and many nave, me that very directly and without prompting," Winter said in a lunchtime interview. "The sense that the sailors and the Marines have is that they are making progress." nd the Marines have is that they are making progress." In the former Soviet repub-

lic of Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia, there was no lack of thought for families back home among U.S. personnel at Manas Air Base. "My wife and 5-month-old daughter. Emily, are waiting for me at home." said Air Force Capt. Karl Recksick of Cheyenne, Wyo. "I have four

months left to serve, and I'll do my best to make my rela-tives proud."

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Hit-and-run suspect can stand trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An SUV driver accused of running down 19 people in a deadly spree through streets and side walks was found competent to stand trial after his medication

was changed.
Police arrested Omeed Aziz
Popal on Aug. 29 after surrounding his sport utility vehicle with squad cars. By then,

victims had been hit at more than a dozen locations in Fremont and San Francisco, and a 54-year-old man had been killed in Fremont. Popal, 29, was found competent Wednesday to stand trial in San Francisco on 18 counts of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

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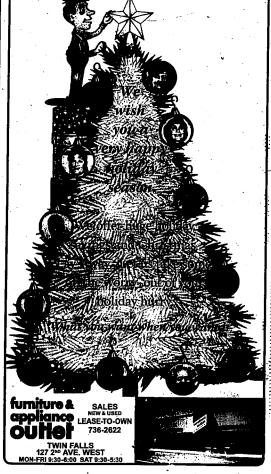






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Robots

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Robots have to understand people as people. Breazed said. Right now, the average mobit understands people like a chair: It's something to go around.

The researchers who are injecting humanity into robotics are creating robots that can connect with humans in a more thoughtful way. They are building robot receptionists and robot physical therapists and robot physical physica

Schultz directs.

George moves with a bulky red wheel base and binoculars that gaze around the room below a computer screen with an animated face — complete with blinking blue eyes. What's different is the way he interacts

different is the way in an anomaly with people, with people, bide," Schultz orders the robot in a cluttered room at the naval research lab. George's 'head'" roates around several times. Computer codes zip by on the monitor as George in whichian is whichian.

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is thinking.
Finally, George announces in
a mechanical, definitely nonhuman voice: "I will hide now."
He ducks behind some
boxes: "I made it to the goal."

Schultz finds George easily. George has a harder time spot-ting Schultz, but eventually succeeds. For a child, this is nothing, but for a robot this should lead to a lot.

should lend to a lot.

We have only scratched the
surface," said Sebastian Thuru,
the Stanford Artificial
Intelligence Lab director who
won the Defense Department's
Grand Challenge for a self-driving robot car through the describlar year. He predicted that 10
years from now robots will
roam the health care system
and that in our homes, muldarmed robots will be doing the
lecaning. There will be a lot of
personalized devices," he says.
That's a big switch. The latest
commercial home robots —
the \$280 vacuuming iRobot
Roomba, with more than 2 million of the disc-shaped devices
sold, and its floor-teaning
cousins — are designed to work
best when people leave the
room. But the promise of
robots for scientists is represented by Rosie, the vacuuming
robot of "The Jessons" cartoon
series, who dutifully works as
Janie blithely walks by.

"If Rosie is going to be
around and in your face, it
would be good if the interaction
is natural and easy; says flod
brooks, director of MIT's artificial intelligence lab.
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dld the unthinkable. They put
saide their hardware and software, and studied how humans
think work together and communicate so they could apply
that to robots.

The new field of humannobot interaction was born.
Unlike the rest of robotics,
many of its leaders are women.
It has social scientists, lan-

guage specialists, medical doc-tors and even ethicists who wonder if putting robots into places like nursing homes is

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the right thing to do.

That's a big change from 50 years ago, when the field of artificial intelligence was created at a forum at Dartmouth University. The experts focused, on puzzles and chess and skipped over concepts such as perception, a sense of where perception, a sense of where you are, what's around you and how to interact. "They all thought perception

was easy — a 2-year-old could do that — but smart people play chess," said Brooks, co-founder of likobot Corp. "They all missed it and Hollywood missed it. The stuff a 2-year-old could do, that's the hard stuff."

One preschooler-type skill, the ability to take someone else's perspective, "turned out to be a very important capability that we needed on our robots

so that they could really work comfortably with humans," sald Schultz

Thus, Schultz hopes in the next year or so to have a robot that could, like an old-time movie detective working a case, tall a person walking through the naval research lab campus

unseen. Similarly, researchers are working on teaching language-

reasoning — not just dumping a dictionary in the robot's data-base — gestures and eye con-tact so robots can understand tact so robots can understant
the many ways people communicate. At INASA, astronauts are
working with Schultz and a
spacewalking prototype called
Robonaut to make machines
understand when an astronaut
points to something and says
there.







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EDITORIAL

South Hills' popularity creates heavy impact

ecreation enthusiasts of the Magic Valley are blessed to have such a varied and accessible playground in its South Hills backyard. But the adage of an area being "loved to death" holds true for some of the spectacular canyons, corridors, streams and campgrounds located just south of Hansen, and within an hour's drive of

most population centers in the valley.

Managed by the Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, the area has, fortunately been greatly used by the public, which is the Intent of

Our view:

Recreational use of the South Hills

will require greater

management con-trols by the Forest Service. What do you think? We wel-

come viewpoints

from our readers

public lands. But, unfortu-nately, it also has been abused by the same public. A more heavy-handed

recreation management is in recreation management is in order, according to the agency responsible for the area, and we agree whole-heartedly. The proposed changes will affect the Lower Rock Creek area, from the Third Fork trailhead, downstream to the forest's bound-

As described in a recent Times-News story, the pro-posals are intended to mitiposals are intended to mitigate sedimentation in Rock Creek, which studies show has suffered a two-fold increase in sediment levels between 2004 and 2006. Those increases can be traced to erosion caused by road traffic and camping along the creek, officials say.

Thus, the Forest Service's recommendations include closing some camperquest, convertige others to day

Thus, the Forest Service's recommendations include closing some camprounds, converting others to day use, as well as closing some of the motorized travel areas, specifically Magpie Basin. At the same time additional camp sites will be established to help keep pace with the high demand.

The Forest Service is encouraging public comments on it proposals, according to Scott Nannenga. Minidoka district ranger. We are very sincere in asking for people's ideas and suggestions on how to fix this problem, he said in a recent press release. We don't have all the answers. We cannot allow this kind of deterioration to continue.

While the public comment period, which runs through the end of the year, will be helpful in shaping management policy, we offer additional advice to all users of our cherished public lands saide by the use rules that are prominently posted throughout public areas.

areas.

Don't recklessly damage areas by creating your own trails or roads; be mindful of campfire regulations; be respectful (quiet, not noisy) of your fellow recreationists; leave an area better than you found it. We'll all benefit in the long run.

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LETTERS -

Past coming back to haunt Clinton

I imagine some people still remember the intense conversation between Chris Wallace and former President Bill Clinton. Wallace asked Clinton. Why was to the American people to capture Cosama bin Ladens" As you may remember. Clinton "flew off the handle," being wery upset The Justice of the American people to capture Cosama bin Ladens" As you may remember. Clinton "flew off the handle," being wery upset The Justice of the Handle, but the handle, but the handle, but the handle, but he had handle handle, but he had handle, but he had handle h

See through the criticism of Wal-Mart

Himm: Wal-Mart protesters feared that the lights would detract from the College of Southern Idaho's planetarium. Are the lights from the proposed new hospital and high school less bright? Herens right? Hmmm. Protesters also feared the

traffic to and from Wal-Mart would disrupt the peace of

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the single homeowners between Pole Line and the Line, too. Will everyone walk quietly to and from the new ligh school and new hospi-tal? Imagine — no Ille flight helicopters, no ambulances, no teenage drivers — what a concept?

no teenage drivers — what a concept?
Rest easy — the powers that be have jushed back Wal-Mart's coming to Tivin until January 2008. Have the new hospital and new high school been put on hold for that long too'll does seem less wasteful to use the newly remodeled old hospital before building a new one. I hope the good of boys care more about our students and teachers.

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Hillary vs. Rudy: A dream race

In a conversation last spring, Sen. Hillary Clinton was responding to my request to scope out the likely GOP candidates for the 2000 presidential election. She had already declined to say whether she would seek her party's nomination, but she was paying attention to the other team.

her parrys nomination, out she was paying attention to the other team. We agreed Arizona Sen. John McCain would run, and then she came to Rudy Guidant, Tim not sure what Calliant, Tim not sure what Land to the was definitely running, and I told her that 'I have long believed that 2008 will come down to Rudy against you for the White House.' With that, she broke into a broad smile, stapped the tabletop in front of her with an open palm and said, eyes twinkling. Well then, we would finish what we started. Bingo, in that high-splried and candid moment. Clinton revealed that she, too, was intrigued by the second chance for a face-off will the control of th

MICHAEL GOODWIN

waters means the Rudy versus Hillary Showdown is beginning. It was no surprise, given that both of these titans are the front-runners in their respective parties. Each must survive the primary meat grinder, but they will because they deserve each other as the most worthy opponents in politics today. They are, in large measure, the personification of their parties, their policies and cultures. Male vs. Female, the Daddy parry vs. the Mommy party, is a big part of the dynamics.

In our conversation in a Manhatian restaurant.
Clinton wasn't committing to ers means the Rudy versus

Manhattan restaurant. Clinton wasn't committing to

Manhatlan restaurant.
Clinton wasnt committing to her own run — notice her conditional tense of 'we would finish,' not 'we will finish.' But there was no doub what she was thinking. And perhaps relishing.
Who can blame her? She's at the top of her game, and now her party is triumphant. Giullani's launching comes two days after it was reported she has kep ther Senate campaign team and office intact, a sign that her next race has already begun. So all the pleecs are coming together right on schedule. Never mind that we just finished an election. Let's get this one on.
Clinton may not be tanned

and rested, but she is surely ready. She walloped her goof-ball Senate opponent last week, getting 67 percent of the vote. She spent \$29 million running up the score in a game where she made few mistakes. Even her ducking the question that had potential to scare off voters — would she promise to serve all sky years? — didn't hurt. Her rote response, a version of which she gave in a debate, was both coy and bold: If that is a concern for people, they should factor that into their decision in November. That answer typifled her cruise-control approach. Thanks to the money and a sactificial COP larmb, she had he luxury of choosing her time and topics. She helped name and topics where the services of the control of the country of the control of the country of the co

tage in a presidential election. In addition to that structural hurdle, Gluliani and other Republican candidates will bear the burden of a presidency haupted by charges of incompetence. The minute they propose a solution to Islamic terror, Iran, North Korea or Social Security, they will be compared to Bush's positions. That won't be help-ful.

posttons. That won's be helpful.

Gullant will have his own burdens, too. Besides his windlens, too. Besides his murdens, too. Besides his murdens, too. Besides his more helpful had been burdens, too. Besides his more helpful had been burdens, and too. Besides his more helpful had been burdens, and the burdens had been burdens had burdens had been burdens had b

campaign.
That's OK. We're a patient people. After all, we've waite six years for this one.

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The next conservative revolution

Plection Day was all of the following for Republicans: a pound-ing, a thumping, a but-whup-ping, a stomping, a drubbing a shelling a logging, a spank-ing and an embarrassing beat-down. But the election wasn't a loss for the conservative itless of law tarse inditional down, But the election wasn't a loss for the conservative ideals of low taxes, traditional values and limited govern-

The election was a loss on The election was a loss on the issues of congressional ethics and Iraq policy, as well as an indication of general dissatisfaction with President Sush. Republicans have hit a fork in the road. They need to decide whether they want to go down the price of the property of the present and of the conservatism that brought them a huge victory in 1994 or 1994 or

conservation that brought them a huge victory in 1949 or the liberal road containing more federal spending on education, amnessy for lilegal immigrants and hereasing unemployment generated by raising the minimum wage. If Republicans don't embrace their conservative side, they may lose more seats and the presidency in 2008, thus relegating themselves to minority party status for years to come. party status for years to come.
One thing the GOP lacked in
this election was a positive

this election was a positive message for the future. It's not these elections; polling in key states indicates that the lack of progress in the war in Iraq caused the American people to fire Republican candidates

If Republicans don't embrace their conservative side, they may lose more seats and the presidency in 2008.

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in numerous states. Exit polls indicate that in the key Senate battleground states of Montana, Virginia and Missouri, the war in Iraq was a tie-breaker that led to a Senate the oreaser that led to a senate shift in power from Republican to Democrat. The voters did not feel good about signs of progress in Iraq. All of these elections would have had different results if the had different results if the American people did not cast their votes on the basis of gen-eral dissatisfaction with the

ruling party.
Conservatism is at a crossconservatism is at a cross roads. According to a CNN poll immediately before the elections, the American peo-ple indicated that they belie the federal government is doing too much. vatives should build on

that by embracing initiatives to limit the size and scope of government. Social Secu and Medical

government.
Social Security, Medicare
and Medicaid by themselves
are projected to exceed 18 per
cent of gross domestic product by 2040; therefore the government must rein in entitlements. Conservatives should
promote plans to study waste

and fraud in these entitlement programs as a first step toward capping expenses that are on pace to bankrupt the American taxpayer. Tax simplification is another

Tax simplification is another issue conservatives should be discussing. It's time to put offers agreesive ideas, such as a flat tax or another means to scrap the complicated tax code. Conservatives should push the popular idea of traditional marriage and other ideas that the average American family can embrace and support. Furthermore, part of the new conservative revolution should be to embrace our long history of revolution should be to embrace our long history of legal immigration and fight any efforts to grant amnesty to the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants living in our nation today.

On the defensive side, con-

On the defensive side, con servatives need to fight any effort to create a socialized health-care system, which is one of the potential agenda items of the new majority. Heath care consumes approxi mately \$2 trillion of our econmately \$2 trillion of our econ-ony, Market-based initiatives, including health savings accounts, should be part of any plan to lower the cost of health care for the average American family.

We'll also need to oppose tax increases if we want to protect our growing economy. Lower tax rates have given us 4.4 percent unemployment, a soaning Dow Jones and constructives should fight any effort to relate the state of th

Brian Darling is director of U.S. Senate relations at The Heritage Foundation.

In the forefront or behind the scences, Kissinger returns yet again

Inside the mind of Henry Kissinger:
There's the headline, in big font, all capital letters, bright red, atop The Drudge Report, all day Sunday and even into Monday morning: KISSINGER: IRAQ MILITARY WIN IMPOSSIBLE.



At my age, 83, I'm too old reality to appreciate the lifternet, but I always know a good headline when I see one. And so I know I'm still a big player in international politics, three decades after I left government.

The Drudge headline refers to an interview I gave to the BBC's Sunday AM' show, in which I was asked if America can achieve military victory in Iraq, I answered. If you mean by millitary victory in Iraq, I answered. If you mean by millitary victory in Iraq i government that can be established ... that gets the civil war under control and sectarian violence under control in a time period that the political processes of the democracles will support, I don't live see from the control in a time period that the political processes of the democracles will support, I don't live see from the control in a time period that the political processes of the democracles will support, I don't live see from the control in a time period that the see from the control in a time period that I was a from the control in a time and the would be correct. In September, Bob Woodward's big book, "State of Denial," revealed that I was a "powerful, largely invisible influence on Bush's I telling the White Houser My line then was, "Victory is the only meaningful exit strates yet."

Did I believe what I was saying then? Not really, But it's what George W, Bush and my old pal Dick Cheney



wanted to hear. My words made them happy getting me back in the White House, where I am happy a win-win! And my influence was "invisible," of course, until it became visible in Woodward's book. Gee. I Woodward's book. Gee. I wonder how that happened? Chalk up more billings for Kissinger-McLarry Associates: Big clients want to be assured that I'm still wired into Washington power.

wired into Washington power.
Back in the good-old days, I was more than wired. I was "Super K." constantly on front pages and magazine covers. From 1969 to 1977, I was the White House national security adviser and/or the 56th secretary of state, running U.S. foreign policy oh, wait, I can't completely forget my then-boss, Dick-Nixon, can I7 A smart but

deeply flawed fellow, wasn't he? But it was I who won the Nobel Peace Prize, not he. Since the '70s, I have had to struggle to maintain my prominence. It hasn't always been easy. Den Rumsfeld, for example, never liked me, too bad about him, eh? And sometimes my power gambits didn't work out: Paul Bremer, the would-be democratic transformer of Iraq, was a protege of mine, although I now prefer to think of him as 'Paul Who?' Also a failure was my bid to co-chair the 971 no 2002: I had too share the same reason, they say, I wasn't invited to join the Baker-Hamilton Iraq Study Group.

And this Jim Baker, who is he but a wannabe version of

What was I telling the White House? My line then was, "Victory (in Iraq) is the only meaningful exit strategy."

me? What's his big idea? He wants Uncle Sam to look beyond Iraq, to negotiate with Iran and Syria. Well, of course that's a good idea, to go over the heads of the enemy because I thought of it first!

Thirty-five years ago, when Baker was a tennisplaying lawyer in I fouston. I raveled to Moscow and Bedjing to work out a public prace with honor for the Vietnam conflict allowing the work of the work o tory. Now Baker has the same

kind of decent interval in mind I guess he wants a Nobel, too. Can't blame bin for that. But first, I have to get myself back in the mid-dle of the Iraq debate. Which I have now done, thank you very much.

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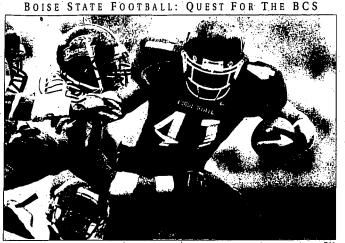
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Johnson carries Boise State to cusp of a BCS berth

By Tim Booth Associated Press writer

BOISE — Ian Johnson has a knack for finding the end zone and a talent for crocket.

Before this season, Johnson was better known at Boise better known at Boise has better known at Boise with a sunning. It was a sunning to the season with a present the season with a breakout sophomore season, Johnson has become a Heleman Tronby contender.

Heisman Trophy contender, leading the nation in touch-down as the 12th-ranked Broncos try to bust into the

es Boise State

CS berth

Bowl Championship Series.
I hope lan doesn't starts feeling the walls closing in on him, and he starts buying into the hype.
We want everyone else to buy into it.
With a victory over Western Athletic Conference rival Nevada on Saturday, the Boncos (11-0) will remain on track to become the second name guys, those guys who have been given everything.

don't have. If you're good, you'll find your way onto the field."

you'll inta you'way onto the field."
Johnson himself was a find, a talented high school back from California who got some notice from the Pac-10 but no firm offers. Boise State promised nothing, other than a chance to get onto the field.
He was a redshirt his-first year with the Broncos, but his unusual hobby — at least among football players — made him a target for ceasing by teammates.
Johnson's mother; taught

by teammates.

Johnson's mother taught
him to crochet as a teenager,
when he wanted a new searf,
Instead of buying one, he
made his own. Eventually, he
started selling his handerafted

BCS bowl on the line for No. 12 BSU

By Scott Sonner Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Bolse State is a win away from becoming only the second non-BCS school ever to-crash the big boys' party in the Bowl Championship Series. So it's understandable that coach Chris Petersen doesn't want to talk much about the way his 12th-ranked Broncos (11-0, 7-0 in the Western Athleite Conference) have manhandled Saturday's opponent the last three mismatches against Newada by a combined saturday's opponent the last three mismatches against Newada by a combined series of the s

"Last year, we had won three straight and went up there (to Boise) and got embarrassed," Ault said about the 49-7 set-back.

Natt said about the 450 set-back.
"We played as bad, as we could. We coached very poorly and we deserved to get whipped. If you don't learn from your lessons, you don't belong in this business." he

"I learned a great deal. Our staff did, too. We'll remind our



Boise State coach Chris Petersen yells instructions to his offense during t third quarter of Saturday's game against Utah State in Bolse. Boise State defeated Litab State 49-10.

defiand that State 45-10, kilds exactly what they learned from Boise State. And Ault said he will tell them how they have a chance to play one of the only two undefeated teams in the nation.

the only two underlead teams in the nation.

The Broncos, who are 38-1 in the WAC since 2002 and gunning for their second undefeated season overall in three years, already have captured a share of the league title. They win it outright with a win at Newada.

Boise State is 11th in the BCS standings and must flinish No. 12 or better to automatically

qualify for one of the big-money bowls. If it does, Bolse State would be only the second team from a non-BCS confer-ence to achieve that goal. Utah did it in 2004.

did it in 2004.
They'll get a boost with the return of running back lan Johnson, who is averaging nearly 150 yards a game with 21 touchdowns. He plans to wear a flak jacket to protect two cracked ribs after sitting from a partially collapsed lung. Favored by a fleid goal, Boise State comes in as the highest

ranked team ever to play at Mackay-Stadium.

Nevada is riding an 11-game home winning streak and is. 15-2 there since Auit — the school's all-time winningest coach — stepped down as athlete director and returned to the sidelines for the third time in 2004. The streak includes a 38-35 victory over then 16th-ranked Fresno State in the season finale a year ago that helped knock the Buildogs out of the BCS picture and a 31-21 win over Northwestern in September, Newadas first ever over a Big Ten school.

"I just know this is a good football team we're going to play on Saturday," said Petersen, a longtime Bronco sustant in, his first year as head couch after Dan Hawkins lift for Colorado.

"I know they are playing good defense, And coach Auit has allways done a good lob with that offense. They move up and down the field and hold onto the ball forever." he said.

Nuda, which leads the nation with that offense. They move up and down the surface and consecutive 15 s coming off consecutive 42 seasons and consecutive 15 s coming off consecutive 42 seasons and consecutive to wol game effect calors the nared to the second consecutive bowl game effect calors the nared to the second consecutive to wol game effect calors the nared to the second consecutive bowl game effect calors the nared to the second consecutive bowl game effect calors the nared to the second consecutive bowl game effect and the nared to the nar

and appears headed to its sec-ond consecutive bowl game after going the previous five years without a winning sea-

years without a winning sea-son.

Ault points to Boise State as the model for the program he wants to build. He said the Broncos are as good of team as I've seen in WAC football.

"They seem to be getting stronger as they go through the year," he said. Their national ranking comes with a lot of hard work. They have found a way to win games and win them big. They have found a way when they don't play well, to win games. That is the mark Please see 830, Page 82

Yaks best Bears CSI opens play today

TWIN FALLS — Former Wendell High School standout Haillis Kelsey, and the Yakima Walley Community College (Wash.) Yaks started the 2006 Wolverton Challenge on the right foot, defeating the Phoemix College (Wash.) Yaks started the 2006 Wolverton Challenge on the right foot, defeating the Phoemix College of Wash. The Yaks were led by freshman point guard Andrea Blodgetts 17 points, while Whitupe Honn added 16 points and eight rebounds. Kelsey came off the bench total six points, two rebounds and-an assist for the 4-0 Yaks, who opened up a 47-36 has, who point of the winter wash of the work of

No. 13 CSI vs. Phoenix Catlege widen, 6 p.m. No. 22 CSI vs. Western Worning CC onn. 8 p.m. Seturday's genes Treasura-Nielly CC vs. Phoenix College women, 2 p.m. Eastern Utah vs. Western Wyoming CC men, 4 p.m. No. 13 CSI vs. Yakima Velley CC women, 6 p.m. No. 12 CSI vs. Chemeketa CC men, 8 p.m.

hurt by 22 turnovers on trught.
Kandi Sims added 10 Wyoning CC men, 4 p.m. Woning CC men, 4 p.m. Woning CC men, 6 p.m. No. 13 CSI women play Phoenix College tonight at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting of the No. 12 CSI men and Western Wyoning Community College.
Second-day action of the Wolverton Challenge begins at 2 p.m. today as the Yakima Valley women take on Treasure Valley Community College (Cre.).

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celebrate after Glenn's touchdown reception during Thursday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Irving, Texas.

Romo throws five touchdowns in win

IRVING, Texas — Tony Romo tied a Dallas Cowboys record with five touchdown passes Thursday in a 38-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

It was the finith time it's happened in team history and the first time on Thanksgiving. More impressive: Troy Alkman never did it in regulation and Roger Staubach never did it at all.

all.

As wild as it seems to mention Romo with those Hall of Famers — especially because this was only his fifth start — hes certainly proving worthy.

After spending the first 34y years of his career on the bench. Romo won NFC offensive player of the week honors and outplayed Peyron Manning in his previous two starts.

Dallas has won three straight for the first time this season and 1s 4-1 since Romo took over for Drew Riedsoe. Now 7-4, the Cowboys go bitto the weekend with a half-game lead over, the New York Giants in the NFC East and are second only to Chicago in the conference.

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Terry Glenn caught the first two TD passes, of 30 and 2 yards. Marion Barber III caught the next two, giving him an NFC-best II touchdowns. The record-tying lifth touchdown went to Terrell Owens.

Tampa Bay Ga9 direve 80 yards for a touchdown on the first drive of the game, but got only a 46-yard field goal the rest of the way. Rooke Bruce Gradkowski threw two interceptions, both of which resulted in Dallas touchdowns.

Romo was 22-0-23 for 309 yards. He completed 13 straight passes in one stretch and was 8-of-9 in the second half, he's 28-of-30 after halftime over his last three games.

DOINING AT LOUIS AV

DETROIT — Joey Harrington threw three touchdown passes in his return to Detroit, helping Mami erase a 10-point deficit and roll to a victory.

The quarterback was drafted third overall in 2002 by the Please see ROMO, Page 82

Ashaolu hungers to play again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wearying of his long hospital stay and eager to resume being a college student. Sam Ashaolu was spending another boring evening watch-ing TV when news of Miami football play-er Bryan Pata's shooting death flashed across the series.

er Bryan Fattus articological across the screen.

A look of disbellef on his face, the Duquesne baskethall player realized immediately what might have happened to him Sept. 17, the day his life nearly model.

ueu. "I lived and that poor kid didn't, so I can't

to tim sept. It the day his me heary conded.

"I lived and that profit idd didnt, sol can't get down," said Astaolu, a junior forward who was one of five Duquesne players should be added, getting well.

The worst act of street violence involving a major college sports team injured nearly half of Duquesne's scholarship players, but the 23-year-old Ashaolu is making a steady recovery from two gunshot wounds to the head. One bullet was surgically removed, but the other splintered in two sections of his brain and may never be taken out because such surgery would be extremely risky.

For now, Ashaolu is happy to be an outpatient, no longer saddled to a Mercy Hospital bed, and he shoots and dribbles a basketball and lifts weights daily. He attends Duquesne practices and games, so involved emotionally that it's almost as if he were playing himself. At the Dukes' first game, he was seen walking nervously and cheering in a private box.

"The toughest part is sitting, not being out there with my teammates and helping, them out in games." Ashaolu told The Associated Press in his first interview since the shootings. "I'm looking forward to next year, getting back into things. Missing out on playing baskerball, that's the worst thing that's happened the whole time."

Now that he's back on campus, kitough notted the student, he is asked repeated by by students about the shootings. He is pollic, but clearly dislikes discussing the

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by by students about the shootings. He is polite, but clearly dislikes discussing the subject.

'Tim a quiet type of dude so I'm not used to all these questions from them,' Ashaolu said, 'I just want to be Sam — chill out with my boys, be back in school and do what I'm ready to do instead of being a guy who got shot and is still living.'

Also shot were forwards Stuard Baldonado (left arm, back) and Shawn James (foot) and guards Kojo Mensah (arm, shoulder) and Aaron Jackson (wrist). Only Jackson played as Duquense split its first four games with the most inexperienced lineup in NCAA Division I. James and Mensah are ineligible this season after transferring from other schools.

Ashaolu does not know any of the four charged in the shootings — two men, two women — and was walking away from a shouting match that occurred just before the gunfire began. The mayhem apparently occurred when the female friend of a male who isn't enrolled in the university began talking to a Duquesne player at the party, one of the first social events Ashaolu attended after enrolling at Duquesne two weeks before.

Ashaolus big brother, John, and best friend Jason "Quiek" Campbell have told him what lappened. Sam Ashaolu has watched TV newscusts, but he does not recall being shot — only the shouting that occurred before it. He is glad to be painfree after Initially being on strong painkilled "the komes he's antime?" He or sidders this cames he's antime?

painkillers.
"He considers this a minor setback."
Campbell said. "He knows hes getting back."



Sam Ashaolu listens during a news conference on Nov. 13 in Pittsburgh. Only two months since the worst act of street violence involving a major college basketball Isam injured nearly half of Duquesna's scholarship players, the 22-year-old Ashaolu is making a more rapid recovery from his two bullet wounds to the head than anyone expected.

Campbell. Ashaolus friend since their childhood days on the outdoor courts in the Toronto area. has been with Ashaolu almost constantly sirice the shootings. But Campbell has never heard the 6-foot-7, 220-pound power forward speak angrily about what happened.

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about what happened.
"Sometimes, it's hard for him, he feels he should be out there playing, but he knows he needs to get healthy and get heter and that hell play again." Campbell said. "It's amazing. There have been no tears, no getting down about the situation. He's happy to be alive and be working out and still be here.

"He'll smille and say. Why me?" but that's about it. Sam just wants to come back—he doesn't want anyone feeling sorry for him. He's never hated anybody. I dom't hink he's even custed at these guys once." Campbell said.

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hes a gentle glant.

Ashaolu nervously read a short statement during a Nov. 13 news conference updating his condition, his only formal public appearance since the shootings, but the did not answer questions. He was much miore animated and relaxed during an unscheduled and impromptu AP interview while he was heading to a weightlift-

ing session.

"I'm just thinking about getting back, and as soon as possible," he said, "I'm out there with Quick every day, shooting around, trying to get back to playing. I plan on being 100 percent and I'm going to come in real ready next year."

As he watches Ashaolu shirk shot after shot, Campbell laught as his friend says. "I'm back, Quick, I'm back."

However, Ashaolu may not know for months if he will be cleared medically to play college basketball again because doctors need time to assess his progress. He has occasional problems with balance and memory, though they appear to be lessening each day. Doctors also don't know whether he can regain the ability to concentrate for long stretches in a college classroom.

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To Ashaolu, who averaged 15.3 points last season at Lake Region State College in North Dakota before transferring to Duquesne, the only question is when he will return, not if.

Ashaolu so misses basketball, Campbell said, "He cant wait to have coach Everhart yell at him again."

Ashaolu has not considered moving back to Toronto or elsewhere to get away from the Duquesne campus and the memory of the worst night of his life.

"I didn't expect it to happen at school, but it could happen anywhere," Ashaolu said. "I linka about it sometimes and, if I could do it again, would I have went there (to the party? But the whole team was there, It was a bad situation to happen for the team, not just to me."

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Lions, who traded him in May
for a conditional draft plot khat
could be a fifth-rounder.
Harrington entered the
game 1-3 on Thanksgiving
with no TDs, five interceptions
and an average of 153 yards
passing, in the first half alone
against his former team, he
threw for two scores, an interception and 154 varels cuew for two scores, an inter-ception and 154 yards. Harrington finished 19-of-29 for a Thanksgiving-high 213 yards, three TDs and an inter-

eption. Miami (5-6) has won four

straight — doubling Harrington's longest winning streak in any of his four sea-sons in Detroit. The Lions (2-9) dropped their third straight.

Chiefs 19, Broncos 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — NFL rushing leader Larry Johnson made the Denver Broncos' fifth-ranked run defense look

fifth-rankeu con cordinary.
Johnson ran for 157 yards,
Lawrence Tynes kicked four
field goals and Kansas City
inaugurated the league's new

Thanksgiving tripleheader with a 19-10 victory over the Broncos on Thursday night. The Chiefs (7-4) charged into a second-place the with Denver in the AFC West and gave the Broncos (7-4) their first two-game losing streak since late in 2004.

Johnson, raising his league.

since late in 2004.
Johnson, raising his teague-leading rushing total to 1,202
yards, consistently burned the
Broncos with 8- and 10-yard
gains, using his usual assort-ment of power moves and
start-and-stop elusiveness.
The Broncos came in giving up

a shade better than 90 yards

a shade better than 90 yards per game on the ground. Johnson scored the Chiefs' only touchdown on a 1-yard vault late in the second quarter following a crucial mistake by the Broncos' Ebenezer Ekuban, who was called for roughing the passer on a falled third-and-4 play from the 3. Tynes hit from 24, 34, 29 and 21 yards for the Chiefs, who have put thornselves in a strong playoff position by shaking off a host of injuries and winning five of their last six.

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Miami wins what could be Coker's farewell

MIAMI (AP) — If this was Larry Coker's final game at Miami, at least the Hurricanes sent him off with a victory. Kirby Freeman threw for 181

Miami, at least the furricanes sent him off with a victory.

Kirby Freeman threw for 181 yards and a touchown, Javarris James 2-yard run in the third quarter put Miami ahead to stay, and the third quarter put Miami ahead to stay, and the furricanes defense stifled No. 18 Boston College in rallying for a 17-14 win Thursday night.

The flurricanes (6-6, 3-5) Atlantic Coast Conference conapped a four-game losing streak and became bowl-eligible. Soon, they'll know if they actually get an invitation to the postseason — and if the mostseason — and if the most december of the condition of the conditio

interceptions, returning one for a touchdown for Boston-College (9-3, 5-3) — which saw its hopes of winning the ACC championship end. The. Eagles' loss means the winner, of Saturday's Maryland-Wake Forest game will meet Georgia-Tech on Dec. 2 in the league's title game.

ile game. Andre Callender had a 5yard touchdown run for the Eagles, who were denied their first 10-win regular season in

first 10-win regular season in-65 years. It was Boston Colleges 15th stratight loss in the series, its last win coming exactly 22-years earlier — when Doug Flutie's miracle pass was caught by Gerard Phelan as time expired and the Eagles escaped the Orange Bowl with a 47-45 win.

at 7-45 wis. back at the stadi-um Thursday for the first time, part of the broadcast crew. And the Eagles could have used another one of his story-book finishes. But Boston College quarterback Matt Byan was increepted by Glein Shape with 2:19 left, and Mami held on.

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of a real winner.
"Their kids expect to win,"
Ault said.
On paper, it looks like a
shootout, led by a pair of senior quarterbacks. Boise States
Jared Zabransky is rated the
inth best passer in the NCAA.
completing 152 of 232
attempts for 2,026 and 19
touchdowns. Nevada's Jeff
Rowe is 20th nationally, completing 146 of 220 for 1,689
yards and 16 TDs.
Boise State ranks third in the
nation in scoring offense,
averaging 39.6 points per
game and Nevada is 13th
(33.1). The Broncos are 11th in
total offense (19.5) and skttl
in rushing offense (226.5)

while the Wolf Pack ranks 30th in total offense (382.7) and 18th in rushing offense (183.3). Ault credits his assistants with keeping Nevada focussed after opening the season with losses at Fresno State and Arizona State. He said it took some extra modivation to get up for a recent four-same

some extra motivation to get up for a recent four-game stretch against teams in the bottom of the WAC standings. This week is different. "If they are not motivated for this one, if their ankles aren't aped tight and their necks bowed — after what has happened to us against Boise-the last three or four years,— then they don't have a pulse," Ault said. This is a one-game season. It is that simple."

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orange, blue and white bean-ies, and they became a popular item around campus — though not everybody is lining

them around exerybody is lining up for one.

"Not yet," Petersen said. "I'm not a beanle guy."
Unforumately for Johnson, stardom on the football has killed his burgeoning business.

The NCAA has recently informed Boise State that Johnson needs to stop making the beanles — even for charity — because of his and the team's increased notoriety, athietic department spokesman Max Corbet said.

Last season, Johnson found himself in a rotation of four backs, and Petersen now admits the Broncos should have used Johnson more.

Coaches couldn't keep him from becoming the featured back this year. Patience is key for Johnson, who is excels at finding creases in the line. When he finds one hilkes, Johnson shows off his 4.4 speed. Johnson stamped himself as a rising star early in the season with a 240-yard, five-touchdown performance in a win over Oregon State. His lofty numbers prompted the Bornco's athleit department to start a Heisman Trophy campaign.

to start a Heisman Trophy campaign. Johnson said he didn't even know about the posters the school created to promote him for college football's most prestiglous award until the night of the Broncos' 45-21 win over Fresno State, when one of the flyers came out of the

stands and landed near him on the sidelines. "That's sweet. It's a big accomplishment for me per-sonally. Tolmson said." In ever thought there'd be anything with my name and Heisman. "There are five other guys out there that deserve their name on that and that's my linemen. I always do this for them."

Saturable Same will be Johnson's game will be Johnson's first in two weeks after spending five nights in a California hospital recovering from a partially collapsed left lung. The Injury occurred with about nine minutes left in the Broncos' 23-20 win over San Jose State on Nov. 12.

Before the injury it was another typical game for Johnson, who bruised his way-through the Spartans with his them.

patient and punishing style for 149 yards and his 21st touch-down, as the Broncos railled for a 23-20 win.
"We always knew Ian was special," center Jadon Daily said. "We just knew what he could do."
With another big game Saturday in Reno, New, Johnson and the Bronco could be off to the Fiesta Bowl for a chance to compete on the ance to compete on the big stage.



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Michelle Wie struggles with 81 in Casio opening round in Japan

KOCHI, Japan — Michelle Wie was hoping to make the cut at a men's event for the second dime in 12 tries. Instead, she heads into the second round hoping to stay out of the cellar. Wie shot a 9-over 81 on Thursday in the first round of the Caslo World Open, all 11 shots behind the leaders and in 101st place. That put her two strokes ahead of last-place Tomornichi Oto.

"I don't think it was pressure." Wie sald. "My first couple of drives went left and it was tought to get my rhythm back after that."
Wie, who had nine boggeys, is making her second appearance in the Japanese tour event. Last year, she bogged the final two holes in the second round to miss the cut by a stroke in her first appearance in Japan.
Japan's Azuma Yano and compatriot Testuhana Haraguchi were tited for the lead with India's few Milkha Singh after all three shot fainder 66.

The 17-year-old star's troubles started early on the Kuroshio Country Club course. After teeing of in light rain on No. 10, she Goggeyd the final when her her was the mean of the country of the work of the country Club course. After teeing of in light rain on No. 10, she for greyed the part 12th hole and had four straight boggey starting with the par-3 14th.
Despite failing to make a single birdle. Wie sald she wasn't too concerned about her game. The she wasn't too concerned about her game. To don't this that had, she sald 'My long game put a lot pressure on my shord read that the latter the ball the way I always do men't be the.

We has made the cut in one of her 11 starts on men's tours, in May in the Aslan Tour's SK



Michelle Wie reacts after her Lee shot in the 10th hole during first round of the Casio World Open Tournamen chio Country Club in Geisel, Japan, Thursday

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MAGIC VALLEY Gooding holds boys hoops jamboree

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a boys basketball jamboree Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams Including Gooding. Including Gooding. Including Gooding. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for stu-dents. No HisAA cards will be accepted.

CSI hosts softball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold its youth instructional camp Dec. 1-2 in the CSI gymnasium and rec. center.

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The cost of the camp is \$100 per player or \$30 per coach for the coaches clinic. For more information, call Baument at 732-6494 or visit http://athletics.csi.edui/softball/index.asp and click on the camps link.

T.F. youth hoops sign-ups continue

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TWIN FALLS — Registration for youth basketball with Twin Falls Parks and Recreation are
evaluable through Eriday. Doc. 1 at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.).
Registration is for girls in grades 7-8 and boys
in grades 3-6. A \$10 late fee will be added after
Dec. 1.
Teams are divided by school and grade and
running through mid-March. Volunteer coachease neceded.
Call 736-2264 with any questions.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Montana puts its 10-game winning streak on the line Saturday in a first-round NCAA Division I-AA football playoff game against McNeese State.

tate. No. 2 Montana (10-1) went honten in Big Sky No. 2 Montana (10-1) went unbeaten in Big Sky Conference play to capture the league title and list automatic berth in the playoffs. No. 22 McNeese State (7-4). Of Lake Charles. La., railled from a 1-3 start and a coaching change to wijn its past five games and the Southland Conference crown. Saturday's game kicks off at 12:05 p.m. Mountain at Mashington Grizzly Stadium. The forecast is for temperatures in the 30s to low 40s with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow.

snow.

Montana has won or shared the Big Sky Conference title the past nine seasons and is making a record 14th consecutive playoff appearance. This is the eighth straight year Montana has had a home game in the playoffs.

playoffs.
"I think the players understand the history of Montana football and the tradition of

how good Montana's been.
And how tough Montana is to play in the playoffs, especially in Missoulia," said MerNeese State coach Matt Vlator.
McNeese is led by redshirt freshman quarterback Derri Fourroux, who is averaging 125 yards passing per game and has thrown for 10 touchdowns. He averages another 194 yards rushing and has run for five more scores. Jamie Leonard averages 60 yards rushing and has scored five TDs for the Cowboys. Steve Whitehead averages nad has three touchdown catches. Carlese Franklin averages 37 yards receiving, but has caught six TD passes this season.
McNeese holds a 3-2 edge in games against Montana, with the home team winnine each

games against Montana, with the home team winning each

time.
"We know they have knocked the Grizzlies out of the playoffs the last two times the teams have met on the field," said Montana coach "Sabbu Handy. Bobby Hauck.
Allen Nelson has 106 tackles
this season while Bryan Smith

has 22 tackles for a loss, including a school record 12.5 sacks. Jamelle Juneau has four interceptions and three fum-

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sacks, Jamelle Juneau has four interceptions and three furnible recoveries.

The Cowboys average 176 yards rushing and 186 yards passing, while Montanas defensed to the sack of the sack

MSU has first home

playoff game in 22 years
BOZEMAN, Mont. — The
Montana State football team
has a home playoff game
Saturday for the first time since

1984 — the year the Bobcats won the NCAA Division I-AA champlonship. Fans are plotting to wear as much gold clothing as possible and hoping the cold weather and high altitude will hinder Fluman, their connecess from Furman, their opponents from Greenville, S.C.

"Hosting a game for the first time in 22 years is exciting and energizing," said MSU coach

Mike Kramer.
The 15th-ranked Bobcats (7-4) play host to No. 7 Furman (8-3) on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.
Mountain. The schools have never played each other.
Both teams are limping into

the playoffs.
Furman quarterback
Renaldo Gray has missed two
games and fullback Jerome
Felton missed one. But both quarterback

had time to recover because the Paladins didn't have a game last weekend. Furman beat Georgia Southern on Nov. 11 and prac-ticed just twice last week. Felton, who Lamb calls the teams workhorse, averages 61 yards rushing per game and leads Division 1-AA with 22 touchdowns. touchdowns.

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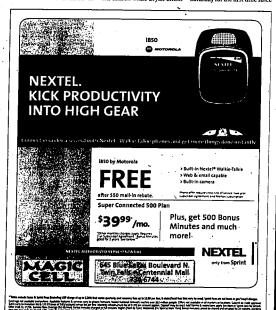
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Buhl Boys and Girls Club open

After-school program draws 50 participants. still room for more

By Blair Koch Times-News

By Black Koch
Times-Hows correspondent

BUHL — A typical afternoon for Blance Bautista is
boring and filled with hours of
television, gabbing on the
teiephone or fust laying
around the house.

For the 11-year-old
Popplewell Elementary fifthgrader, the opening of the
Boys and Girls Club has transformed her Unesday and
Thursday after-school hours.

"It is so much fun here.
Blanca said. "My mom and
and aren't home when I get
there after school all of the
there after school all of the
more for me to do.

For now the program is only
available for third, fourth and
fifth-graders, said Buhl Boys
and Girls Club Branch
Manager Lindsey Westburg.

"We have about 50 enrolled
right now, which is pretty
impressive since we only
started the Buhl program last
week, Westburg said.

There is room for plenty
more in the after-school program, she said.

"There is room for plenty
more in all third through fifth-

gram, she said.
"There is open enrollment for all third through fifthgrade students," she said. "I'm sure that more that students will come."

The program begins with, "Power Hour," so that young

To sign up ...

For More Information on the Buhl Boys and Girls Club pro-gram call 736-7011 or stop by the Popplewell Elementary office for an application.

students can get their home

students can get their homework done — with help, if necessary. Once homework is finished, kids can participate in numerous games and activities.

"Alot of kids just don't have the right home environment for getting their homework done." Westburg said. "This gives them a place to make sure that it is done. Westburg said. "This gives them a place to make sure that it is done a place to make sure that it is done to make sure that it is done to make the sure that it is done to make the common that it is done to the common the sure that it is more but come here because it is more fun. Once the hour for homework is done we play games, like dodgeball, baseball or basketball," said Bryton Houser, 9. "If it wasn't for playing here! would probably just be laying around' at home."

The Bull Boys and Girls

home. The Buhl Boys and Girls Club is open on from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m... Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at the Poplewell Elementary Gym. There is no costs to parents.

"We just want this to be a positive place for kids to feel welcomed." Westburg said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



the left are Tristin Beliveau, 9, and Bryton H

Street plan names irk residents

KETCHUM — Except for a couple of exceptions, citizens don't seem thrilled with the concept of four new street names proposed for the city. "I own the East Avenue Bistro," said Mike Dlem.

"Obviously, changing the name of East Avenue will impact the name of my restau-rant and what I've invested in rant and what I've invested in the last four years in advertis-ing and effort to establishing

my name." Diem, who appeared at the -Please see STREETS, Page C3

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A parish first



abisic, manager of the St. Edward's Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls, talks with Becky Merilie and her husband, Mark, while they pr . The soun littchen oreusared 14 furkers and two hams for the Thanksgiving meal.

St. Edward's free dinners actually on Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS — Richard Hodges of Twin Falls was fin-ishing off a plate of turkey and mashed potatoes Thursday when a friend mentioned the Thanksgiving meal staple he was missing — pumpkin ple. "You've got to leave here

Thanksgiving meal staple he was missing.— pumpkin pie.
"You've got to leave here waddling, like you might fall down," he said before venturing toward the desert table. "I'm thankful they've got something like this."
Hodges was one of more than 50 people who attended a free Thanksgiving Day meal at St. Edward's Catholic Church on 7th Avenue North in Twin Falls. Much of the food — which included 14

turkeys, two hams and a seemingly endless amount of potatoes — came from donations from local businesses. Two families, the Nevilles and Loucks, spent Wednesday preparing the feast and Thursday serving it.

"We want to provide something where people feel like a family, like a home," said yelka frubist, a church worker who organized the event. "I deel like this is part of my family, it doesn't matter who is here—it is a family."

For nearly, a decade, St. Edward's — whose soup kitchen has been open for Is the standard of the control of the standard of the

day. In the past it was limited to the day before.
While most of the people are regulars at the soup kitchen and either homeless or from low-income housing, they simply want to spend the holiday with other people, organizers said. The free meal was followed by several hours of games, including bingo. Those who attended were both young and old but nearly everyone said they came for exactly what was being celeptated - family, friends and hearty meal.
We're thankful to God the church makes this for us. Said Robert Muyers of Twin Fails. Thanksgiving is being with people.
One table over from Muyers

sat a group of workers from Ameri Pride. They even became acquainted with two women sitting beside them. "It's the whole holiday," sald Robert Bolzenthal. "It's the meal, it's seeing your family. It's getting together and seeing friends. It's everything."

For Tammy Martin, who sat across from Bolzenthal and his wife, the holiday held religious significance. "Jesus," she said. "It's everywhere He's life. If the said for him we wouldn't be here to celebrate."

Times-News reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or Jhop-kins@magicvalley.com,

All the world's a stage for these young actors

TWIN FALLS — There's only one rule in Reda Gomske's drama class: Be a respectful audience member. But another could be to

respective with a superior could be to just have fun.

"I believe that all kids love to have a piece of the stage." Gomske said. "Even the kids who aren't as confident, (they'il) come in and are scared and don't want'to get up there." But, she said, loo percent of the time they end up doing it.

Gomske brought the idea of a drama class to Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and is superior farilling as her

Parks and Recreation and is using their facility as her

using their facility as her stage.

In her current group, Gomske instructs her class in small exercises or games. These teach the children valuable drama skills, including an awareness of their surroundings, using their senses and, perhaps most important, to think off their feet.

Let out your creative side...

For more information, cell Gornal
Some of Gomsko's students were featured in the recent 'Sound of Music' performance. While they had some acting experience prior to Gomske's class, one of the students said he learning a lot.

"It's a lot of fun," said 10gear-old Jaden Tuma, a 'Sound of Music' performer is 'Complaint Department.' In this exercise, one student is sent out of the group decide on an object. The student comes back in, sits with another student and tells the 'clerk' they'd like to return the object — for example, a lamp. The customer may say the zipper broke, and the clerk might

say, "These don't usually come with zippers, are you talking about the cord?" The clerk continues giving the customer clues until he or she guess the object.
"It forces them to be witty and paying attention," Gomske says. "Which is a real important skill. If someone forgets a line or something they might have to improvise." Some of the games focus on other skills, such as sharing emotions and using on other skills, such as shar-ing emotions and using actions instead of words. For the kids though, it's mostly fun lime to simply act out. Ashlee Gomske (Gomske's 14-year-old daughter) and her friend Amity Quinn, also 14, said they like drame for the chance to be crazy and

Care and share

not worry what others think. Fellow 14-year-old Trevor Young has some drama experience, but ran out of electives this year so he decided to Join Gomske's group.

Tilke messing around and doing fun things, 'he said. We didn't have this much fun (in the regular class).

Gomske agrees' that her class is not as restrictive an environment where students are always practicing.

This is a different kind of drama, 'she said. 'We do a lot of playing around (and) doing the improv games helps them build confidence and teaches them drama skills.

This good to have someone skilled and witty. It raises the bar for everyone watching, 'she said.' I think everyone has a flare for drama and this is a way of getting it out.'

To contact Jami Whited, mail her at jwhited@cable

YOUR WEEKEND

Cosmic journey What: "Fer Out Space Places," the Faulkner Planetarium's first interac

Where:
Herrett Center for Arts and Science,
Twin Falls.
When: Today and Saturday, 2 and 4

Holidays with a bang



Light up the season

annual Christm lighting cele

Square.
When: Today. A chill feed begins at 5 p.m., followed by the arrival of Santa Claus at 7

What: The Minidoka Mem Sharing Christma Festival will be h

Provided in Rupert Civic Center, 1957 to 1979, 1

Shakespeare up

What: The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Adam Tichnor, Jess Winfield and Adam Long's "The Complete Works of William Long's "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." Where: Theater 2 at the Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Fells. When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

OBITUARIÉS/WEST

Marion Jensen Kyle

born Sept. 12, 1917, in Ucon. born Sept. 12, 1917, in Ucon, Idaho, the daughter of Alvin lensen and Grace

and Grace
Petersen
Jensen. She
was raised in
Ucon and
attended schools there.
Marion met Alfred Kyle in
Ventura, Callf., and they were
married July 10, 1942 in Yumo,
Ariz. Alfred and Marion spent
inany years in Pocatello and
returned to Jerome in 1985.
She loved to sew and was a

returned to ferome in 1985. She loved to sew and was a talented seamstress. She enjoyed ceramites, camping, fishing and she was an excelent cook. Mostly, Marion loved her family and enjoyed spending time with Affred and their children and grandehildren. She will be remembered

as a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

Marion is survived by her husband, Alfred Kyle Sr., of Jerome: their children, Carol (Richard) williams, of Gooding, Williams, of Gooding, Williams, of Gooding, Williams, of Jerome, St., of Twin Falls. She is also survived by one brother, Bud (Wilma) Jensen, eight grandchildren, one great-great-grandson and many extended family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Funcral services will be at 1

vo brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1

p.m., Monday, Nov. 27, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.
A visitation will be Sunday,
Nov. 26, at Farnsworth
Mortuary Chapel, where family
and friends may call from 6
to 8 p.m.

Interment will follow the services in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ex-firefighter gets up to 10 years for arson

SALMON (AP) — A former federal firefighter who confessed to lighting blazes for the thilf of it and to boost his pay was sentenced in 7th District Court in central Idaho to up to 10 years in prison. List of the sentence of the evaluation and spend six months in a minimum-security prison. Depending on his performance in the evaluation and at the state prison in Cottonwood, Miller could face between two and 10 years behind bars, Judge James Herndon said.
Miller pleaded guilty in separate hearings in September and October to lighting blazes near the central Idaho mountain town of Salmon, first in

tain town of Salmon, first in 2003 and again this year on

2003 and again this year on Aug. 13. In 2003, he set two fires on public land while with the North Fork Volunteer Fire Department. And in August, he said he paid a teen to light a

Salmon, where he was being paid hourly by the federal Bureau of Land Management to fight wildfires in the region. After that fire, Miller and two other firefighters for the 10-member BLM crew in Salmon were fired.

member BLM crew in Salmon were fired.

At Thesday's sentencing learing, Herndon asked him why he set the fires.

I was stupid, immature," Miller replied.

'And for the thrill of it?" Herndon asked.

'That, too, your honor," Miller said.

Miller is among several firefighters who recently have been involved in court cases stemming from arson-caused blazes. Earlier this month, a former

Earlier this month, a former volunteer firefighter in Michigan acknowledged set-ting several blazes, including two at the house of her mother, the fire chief. On Oct, 31, a fire manager

with the U.S. Foresi Service admitted lighting timber in the Cocontino National Foresi in Artzona in 2004. A fire chief and four volunteer fireflighters in rural Tennessee have also been charged with toreflighters of the chief of the chief

year sentence for each of the 2003 fires, as well as up to life in prison for solicitation of arson for financial gain in the August blaze. Prosecutors still are seeking \$31,000 in restitution for property damages and labor costs. Another hearing is not for December.

labor costs. Another hearing is set for December. "I just want this opportunity to apologize for my actions." Miller said in court Thesday while sobbing and asking his family — and his former fire family -- an

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Prentice Reginald 'PR' Jones

JEROME — Prentice Reginald "PR" Jones, 88, of Jerome, passed away Nov. 22, 2006; in Twin Falls.

2006; in Twin Falls.
He was born Feb. 16, 1918 in
Wessington.
S.D. the son
of Ray Jones
at Jones
Harris Jones
Harris Jones
Harris Jones
Own, one of
five children
in his familia

lowa, one of five children in his family. He graduated from Spencer High School in

from Spencer High School in 1937.
PR met Bernadine Fields and they married in 1941. They moved to San Francisco where Re worked in the Bay Area shipyards. During their time in San Francisco they had two sons, Jerry and Denny.
In 1947 they left, San Francisco and settled in Buhl, PR and Bernle were long-time Buhl residents. Bernle passed away in 1970. PR married The Bartlett Merritt on Aug. 5. 1972. They lived all of their married life in Jerome. PR was employed at the College of Southern Idaho until retting in 1981.
PR and Pat enloyed their life in Jerome.

Luis Alonso Carlos Ramírez of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding friends and family may call before the funeral today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lila Marie Rollins of Rupert, memorial, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eva Mildred Rogers Coleman of Rupert, Juneral at noon today at the Rupert LDS 151 Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; Irlends and family may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

... Helen Marie Rogers of Twin Falls, cryptside service at 2 p.m. today at the Reflections at History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing begins at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls,

May Mecham Tanner of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS ard and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Gakley Ave. friends may call from 6 B Juneral Home. Basmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. felh St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church

at the centure.

Calvin George Webb of Bluffede, Utah, and formerly of Raft River, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bluffede LDS 1st Ward Church, 14400 S. Redwood Rade, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Broomhead Funeral Home, 12500 S. 2200 W. In Riverton, 11tah.

For obltuary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

SERVICES

ald 'PK' Jones
family and friends. They spent
many winters in Yuma, Artz.
They enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing and their
membership in the Good
sams Club where they made
many friends.
PR is survived by his wife,
Pat Jones of Jerome, sons Jerry
Jullej Jones of Vail, Colo, and
Denny (Teddi) Jones of Boise;
daughter Sandy (Dave) Olson
of Burlinton, Wash., ignandchildren Lindsey Prentice, Parker,
Hunter, Jamie, Kelly, Brad,
Trina and LeAnn; and greatgrandchildren Jake, Stephanie,
Krystal, Dayna, Rachel, Stuart
and Katlryn.

Krystal, Dayna, Rucher, States and Kathryn. He is also survived by many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents. his wife

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Bernadine, three sisters and one brother.

PRS family loves him and will miss him nevy much.

A celebration of PRS life will be at 2 p.m. today, Friday, Nov. 42, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, ferome, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service and internent will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

lose Paiz Beltran of Burlo juse ratz Beltran of Burley funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends

Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; Irienus and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at

Judy Morgan of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th S.; Iriends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Byron L. Jones of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel In

Billy Joe Morgan of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Truman Bradley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Presbyteilan Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Pluchurst woman accused of attempting to hire a hitman to kill a teenage relative. Myra L. Caldwell, 57. is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, which carries a possible life sentence. Kootenal County prosecutors allege she took part in a plot to kill the 15-year-old girl to stop her from the stifying against Caldwell's son, William L. Caldwell, who is accused of raping the teen. Judge Robert Burton decid to proceed with the case

Cilif Harris of Wendeli, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome: burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cernetery in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Anita O'Day dies

LIOS ANGELES (AP) — Anita
O'Day, whose sassy renditions
of "Honeysuckle Rose," "Sweet
Georgia Brown" and other
song standards that made her
one of the most respected jazz
vocalists of the 1940s and '90s,
has died. She was 87.
O'Day died in her sleep early
Thursday morning at a convalescent hospital in Los Angeles
where she was recovering from
a bout with pneumonia, said
her manager Robbie Cavolina.
"On Thesday night, she said
o me, get me out of here,"
Cavolina said. "But it didn't
happen."
Once known as the "Jezebel
of Jazz" for her reckless, druginduced lifestyle, O'Day lived
to sing and she did so from her
teen years until this year when
she released" Indestructible!"
"All 1 ever wanted to do is
perform," she said in a June
1999 interview with The
Associated Press. "When I'm
singing I'm happy I'm doing
wonthibution on the."
Cavolina recently completed
feature film about O'Day and
accompanied, her to shows
and on tous.
"She got to see how many
people really loved her at the
shows we did, in New York in
London," Cavolina said. "She
had come back after all of this
time." LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anita

DEATH NOTICES

Maxine Meyer

Judge rules that woman can be tried for plot

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho 1st District Court judge has ruled there is enough evi-dence to try a 57-year-old Pinehurst woman accused of

ed to proceed with the case against Myra Caldwell after against Myra Lataweii arter courtroom testimony Wednesday in which a fali-house informant. Don "Kickstand" Delesdernier, said he was the one who suggested to William Caldwell, 40, that he have the girl killed.

'Jezebel of Jazz'



JEROME — Maxine Meyer dled Thursday, Nov. 23, 2006 at her home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Are you, or do you know anyone who is a male 18-25 who needs a place to live and some sup-

If so, you might be a candidate for Bill's Place. Bill's Place is a community-

based, nop-profit home for young men who need transitional housing. In order to access Bill's Place, individuals must have a plan to achieve the goal of independent of the profit of th of independent living and to become droductive members of society. Bill's Place will help residents establish work, study and money management

port getting a job or learing life skills?

skills, and independent living skills.

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Festival of Trees runs from Dec. 7 to 10

GOODING — The annual Gooding Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7 to 10 at the Round Building on 14th Avenue West Proceeds go to scholarships, tuition assistance for structure was processed and the structure of the st

tance for students entering the medical field and to enhance hospital services.

The gala opening celebration and silent auction will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 7. The cost is \$20.

cost is \$20.

A luncheon and style show will be at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the hospital. A wreath making class will be at 7 p.m. Cost will be determined

by the cost of supplies that are furnished.

A children's workshop and visit with Santa will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 9. Live entertainment is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Inspirational entertainment will be featured from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 10.

will be featured from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 10. General admission is \$2. Call Cyndi Hockstra at 934-5760 for more information or to make reservations for the wreath class.

Libraries have new public access computer for patrons

Thanks to the Bill and lelissa Gates Foundation, the Melissa Gates Foundation, the Hansen Community Library and Buhl Public Library have

new computers for its patror

use.

The Hansen computer includes a 19-inch flat panel monitor, CD-rom drive and Microsoft Office Pro Small Business Edition. For more information, call Linda at 423-4122

The Buhl Public Library grant, totaling \$7,500, was awarded to replace the Gates computers originally received in 2000. The Buhl library purchased five new computers, one configured in Spanish.

Center names honor students for first block

GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center released its first block grades.

All As: Tiffany Gutlerrez,
Ashley Huber, Cory Huntsman
and Kerry McDanlel.
All As and Bs: Clayton
Barnhill.
Christopherson,
Brandi Dugan, Jenny Fraser, Luis Garcia, Shandra Hall, Katerina Harper, Kelsi Mason, Fr Merrill and Ame

Merrill and Amanda Stachowicz.
All Bs: Dacharie Fitzgerald, Joshua Fitzgerald; Cesar Hernandez, Keegan Hurd, Richie Putman and Juan Valdez.

Valdez.
Perfect attendance: Olivia
Bicouvaris, Bliss Wolverine,
Kayla Carter, Katle Davis, Kelly
Davis, Jenny Fraser, Cory
Huntsman, Shane Knight, rie Dav. Fraser, C Huntsman, Shane Knigi Sinthia Longden, Ker McDaniel and Daniel Ritter.

Friday, Dec. 1 .



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Gooding High School honor music students participated in the District IV Honor Clinic on Nov. 1 to 2 at the Twin Falls Roper Audito Monor Clinic on Nov. 1 to 2, at the Twin Falls Roper Auditorium. Students are chosen by their music director based on a performance typort. Betrict IV is made up of 21 schools. Representing Gooding High School were Abbley Madera, Melissa Lockmood, Cami Bigler, Kyile Lamm, Jacob Bow, Alisa Reed, Chris Macfre, Sam Pierson, Kutie Randall, John Patterson, Omar Leija, Rance Wolfe and Durid Vanilleeck. Gooding High Honor choir members were Jeanie Montgower, Kentra Cockerlam, Melala Koyle, Marilla Toylor, Danielše Errin, Kylee Bryant, Calrin Walgamot and Joe Paut.

American Falls gets a new police chief

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A veteran Utah police officer looking for a quiet place to raise his family has been hired as the new police chief in this southern Idaha community peaks Crab Bluer.

southern Idaho community on the Snake River. Brandon Wilkinson will take over as police chief Dec. 4, filling a spor that's been vacant since the midsummer redrement of former Chief Jerry Hubbs. Wilkinson, currently a detective with the West Jordan Police Department in Utah, said he took the job to be closer to family in nearby Rockland, where his wife was raised.

"We are just looking for a quiet place to raise our fami-ly," he said." I am looking for-ward to being able to meet the officers and the staff."

Streets

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5:30 p.m. start of Monday's Ketchum City Council meet-ing pleaded with city officials to leave East Avenue as East Avenue. Then, he left to cook at

to leave East Overno.

Avenue. Then, he left to cook at the restaurant.

East Avenue was one of four streets recommended for change by the Downtown Improvement Task Force, a group appointed by the city to act on consultant Tom Hudson's plan to rename a few streets in downtown Ketchum streets in downtown Ketchum to improve "way-finding" for

visitors.

The other proposals were:

• Change 1st Avenue to Griffin Butte Avenue.

• Change 2nd Avenue to Ketchum Avenue.

• Change 4th Avenue to Bird Drive throughout city.

Vicky Graves, a resident since the 1950s, said she saw no advantage in new street names.

"They are going to require all new voter rolls for elections, new driver's licenses, new maps, new deeds, new proper-

The Downtown Improvement Task Force met Mondays at noon for more than two months before agreeing on which streets needed new names and creating districts, or 'quarters' for the Cysoutheast Ketchum would be known as the Trail Creek District, Southwest Ketchum as the Herliange Park District, Northwest Ketchum as the Herliange Park District, and Northeast, Ketchum as the Harlians District, and Northeast, Ketchum as the Harlians District.

Avenue, said the Hemingway District makes no sense to bee strict makes no sense to he "As a tourist, I don't kno

where Hemingway School is, if that's what the district is named after," Reiners said. "If you have East Avenue, you should have West Avenue and Griffin Butte Avenue — I've never even heard of Griffin Butte and I've been here six years."

Butte and recommendations of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society, said she preferred Ore Wagon District to Harriman District. "I'm not sure how much Harriman really had to do with Ketchum." Zauner said. "Sun Valley sure."

Harriman really had to do with ketchum. 'Zauner said. 'Sun Valley, sure." Karen Reinheimer said she thought more problems came from the actual signs on streets, rather than the names. She noted tourists in New York City manage to find their way around, no matter what street comes next. comes next.

comes next.
"If people can get around
New York, they can get around
Ketchum," Reinheimer said.
Maurice Charlat, a member
of the Downtown
Improvement Task Force of the Downto
Improvement Task For
encouraged City Council
take the leadership role
deciding whether to accept
recommendations or m recommendations or make changes. Council agreed to plan a series of public hearings plan a series of public hearing to allow more residents, espe cially business owners o affected streets, to speak out.

the district around Hemingway School. Gourlay pointed out 700 residents in Warm Springs agreed to

change Lloyd Drive to Picabo

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change Lloyd Drive to ricaus-Street.

"Honestly, it's not that diffi-cult," Gourley said.

Council did not set any dates for public hearings on new street names. Hall said the council would review the Downtown Improvement Task Force recommendations with Hudson in the next few months.



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Bombing onslaught kills 161 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP)—Sumii Muslim insurgents blevs up five car bombs and fired mortars into Baghdads largest Shifte district Thursday, killing at least 161 people and wounding 257 in a dramatic attack that sent the U.S. ambassador racing to mere with Iraqi leaders in an effort to contain the growing secturals war.

Shifte mortar teams quickly retailated. Bring 10 shells at Sumui Islands must important schine in displation, befur previously and the shiften of the shifte

with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Malliki.

"We condemn such acts of senseless violence that are clearly aimed at undermining the Iraqi people's hopes for a peaceful and stable Iraqi sadd leanie Mamo, a White House spokeswoman.

Iraq's government imposed a curfew in the capital and also closed the international airport. The transport ministry then took the highly unusual step of closing the airport and docks in the bensian Gulf.

Leaders from Iraq's Shitte. Sunni and Kurdish communities issued a televised appeal for

calm after a hastily organized meeting with U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilizad. The U.S. Embassy said it had nothing to report about the session.
Al-Malik, a Shike, also went on state IV and bimmed Sunni radicals and followers of Saddan son Sascillar. The conditionant of the Company of the C

twisted and charred cars and buses.
Hospital corridors and waling rooms were awash in blood and mangled survivors of bombs that struck at 15-minute intervals in the sprawing Shite stude. Which is a stronghold of the Mahdi Army millita of radical anti-American cleric Muquada al-Sadra key al-Malki backer.
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tants ownbed a revered Shilre shill be in the city of Samara in the city of the city of

religious leader. The anniver-sary reckoning was by the Islamic calendar. "Had the late al-Sadr been among you he would have said preserve your unity," the state-

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64-vear-old female suicide bomber attacks Israeli troops

JEBALIYA. Gaza Strip (AP)

— 'A 64-year-old Palestinian
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near Israeli troops sweeping
through northern Gaza on
Thursday, and eight other
Palestinians were Killed in a
day of clashes and rocket fire.
The milliant Hamas, which
is in charge of the Palestinian
government, claimed responsibility for the suicide attack
and identified the bomber as
Fatina Omar An-Najar. Her relatives said she was 64 — by far
the oldest of the more than 100
Palestinian suicide bombers
who have targeted farelis over
the past six years.
Israeli forces were moving
through the lebaliya refugee
camp in northerm Gaza on the
second day of an operation to
stem rocket fire from the
coastal strip into southern
Israel.

They spotted a woman act-

ing suspiciously, the military said. Soldiers threw a stun grenade, a weapon that makes a loud nose but causes no damage. The woman then set off explosives she was carrying, killing herself and slightly wounding two soldiers.

At the compound where her extended family: lives near feballya camp, her oldest daughter Fatheya explained the bomber's motives.

"They (Israelis) destroyed her house, they killed her grandson —my son. Another grandson is in a wheelchair with an amputated leg," she said.

na. Female suicide bombers Female suicide bombers were a rariy during the first several years of the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but that has gradually changed. The last suicide bombing, on Nov. 6, was also carried out by a woman in northern Gaza.



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Poisoned Russian spy dies in hospital

LONDON (AP) — A former Russian spy who said he had been poisoned died Thursday night at a London hospital, following a mysterious and rapid decline that left doctors unable to tors unable to pinpoint the cause of ise of ith, officials

said.
Alexander
Litvinenko, a
ficere critic of
the Russian government, had
suffered heart fallure and was
heavily sedated as medical
stuff struggled to determine
what had made the 43-yearold critically ill

stuff struggled to determine what had made the 43-year-old critically ill.

The matter is being investigated as an unexplained death, London's Metropolitan police said in a statement.

The former spy said he believed he had been poisoned on Nov. I, while investigating the slaying of another Kremlin the saying of another Kremlin the state of the said of

thakhe had been suencee.

Te want to survive_liss to show them. he said in the interview was published in Friday's edition of the paper, copies of which were available late Thursday. They 'got me, but they work get everybody.

Doctors at London's University College Hospital said tests had virtually ruled outpolsoning by thallium and radiation—tousits once content of the said outpolsoning by thallium and radiation—tousits once content of the said outpolsoning by the said outpolsoning in the said outpolsoning by the said outpolsoning in the said outpolsoning in the said outpolsoning in the medical team at the hospital did everything possible to save his tife. hospital spokesman Jim Down said, confirming the Russian's death Thursday night.

"Every avenue was explored to establish the cause of his condition, and the matter is now an ongoing investigation being dealt_with between the said outpolsoning in the said of t "I want to survive, just to show them," he said in the

No survivors in Poland mine explosion

RUDA SLASKA, Poland (AP)

—Rescuers on Thursday
recovered the bodies of all 17
men missing after a mine accident in southern Poland,
bringing the final death toll to
23.

23.
The men were killed by an explosion Tuesday more than 3,000 feet below ground at the Halemba mine in southern

"This brings to an end this very sad day," Zbigniew Madej, spokesman for the state-run Coal Co., said at the

Nobody has a sense of relief, but rather agreat weight on their heart.

Six of the bodies were recovered shortly after the explosion and the remaining ones were located after rescue efforts resumed in the night, Madej said.

The search had to be put on hold for most of the day Wetlnesday when leams a encountered high concentrations of methane gas that they

tions of methane gas that they feared could cause a second

explosion.
It resumed shortly before

midnight and the rescue teams found the bodies after digging through hundreds of feet of rubble for more than three hours, Madej said. The methane gas explosion also would have produced temperatures of up to 1,800 degrees, Madej said. It may take some time to determine whether the miners were killed in the initial blast, by the cave-ins, or whether they died afterward, rescue officials said.

ily members and friends rushed to his bedside. Family friend, Alex Goldfarb, joined Litvinenko's wife joined Litvinenko's wife Marina, his son Anatoli and

the former agents tanter at the hospital.

"He went into a cardiac failure overnight and the hospital put him on artificial heart support," Goldfarb said. "He's on the ventilator, he's getting artificial resistriation,"

the ventilator, he's getting arti-ficial resuscitation."

Anti-terrorist police were investigating the poisoning, which friends and dissidents allege was carried out at the behest of the Russian govern-ment. Litvinenko sought asy-lum in Britain in 2000, and has been a relentless critic of the Kremlin and the Russian secu-rity sonders ware riseas. rity services ever since



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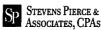


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Horse racing returns to New Orleans

Longtime tradition returns to track

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They hauled off soil tainted by Hurricane Katrina's floodwa-ters and rebuilt a grandstand roof ripped free by the storm's winds

roof ripped free by the storms winds.

After more than a year of renovations, costing about \$16 million, a Thanksgiving tradition— horse racing—teturned to New Orleans or Thursday, And a record crowd of 8.722 people turned out to welcome it.

The annual winter meet has started on Thanksgiving Day in all but a few years since 1934. Until last year, when Kattina forced the Fair Grounds to move its season to Louisiana Downs near Shreveport, people like 16-year-old joe Talambad Spent, in early every Thanksgiving in memory at the venerable New Orleans track, where like oak trees, hundreds of years old, grace the Infield.

Talamo, who grew up in sub-

hundreds of years old, grace the infield.
Talamo, who grew up in subtrans Marrero and is now an
apprentice jockey, won the
first, post-Kartina race under a
clear blue sky and in front of a
swelling crowd.
He was aboard Clouds on
the Walk, who went off a odds
of a little more than 2-1.
Talamo-broke with the front
three horses and pulled away
at end of the mile, 40-yard
race.
"Ooh, when I knew I won the
race, I mean, man, it was inde-

con, when I knew I won the race, I mean, man, it was inde-scribable, you know?" Talamo said, his voice cracking with

"We've been coming here ever since I was a little kid on Thanksgiving Day, and to win the opening race, it feels really

good."
The winning trainer, 73-year-old Larry Robldeaux Jr., also is a Louislana native. He has been running horses at the Fair Grounds since 1960, He last won an opening race in 1968.

1968.
"You never forget those ... and to come back and win the first race here since Katrina, that's really special," he said. "Absolutely, I wanted to win

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the first race back. I've raced around the country and it's more meaningful to win a race here than any other race track I've been to."

I've been to."

'Much as with the New Orleans Saints' return to the Louisiana Superdome in late September, thousands flocked to the track simple. to the track simply to be part of the rebirth of what had long ago become a quintessential New Orleans experience.

"I used to come here as a child. We always came Thanksglving Day, and we come as a family," said Patsy Rink, who had 13 impecably dressed grandchildren and several other relatives feasing with her. Were just thrilled to be back. I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends. It look speat.

About '1,200 dining spaces great."
About '1,200 dining spaces sold out in about 35 minutes

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Thousands more speciators

Thousands more spectators — from hard-core types, losing themselves in the racing form, to gatherings of sharply dressed socialities slipping Bloody Marys — meandered from the grandstand to the flower-ladem paddock. The smell of fried turkey, a Louisiana holiday tradition, wafted in the air. wafted in the air.



Clouds on the Walk, with 16-year-old apprentice rider Joe Talamo aboard, races toward the finish as he passes a packed grandstand in the first race of the 2006-07 season Thursday in New Orleans.

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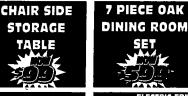
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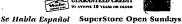
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Radioactivity in our schools

Officials looks for way to remove material

CHICAGO (AP) — A physics papher was taking inventory of chemicals in a storage room at DC-(I) tilgh School when she noficed a container that looked a little strange. She pecred closer and worried that it was radioactive. It turns out, it was.

"She was very alert about

ried that if was radioactive, it turns out, it was.

"She was very alert about realizing that it could be a haz-ant," said Randy Dwyer, princi-pal of the central lilinois school.

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pal of the central Illinois school.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency launched a grogram this month to help schools safely dispose of radioactive materials that are used teach students. Agency officials collect the materials and send them to a radioactive waste disposal facility.

Illinois program is one of several around the country—such as Connecticut, Colorado, and Vermont — that have sprung up since the federal government, following the 2001 terrorist attacks, recommended

deveniment, following the 2000 control of the contr

are saved in troscis and accionations.
But as teachers retire and
containers get showed aside to
trake way for new samples, its
easy for schools to lose track of
what they've got, or to store
them 'incorrectly, said Dr.
Sandra West, an associate bloiogy professor at Southwest
Texas State University in San
Marros.

The State University in San Marcos. Attri-City in Buffalo, Dwyer curred to IEMA for help with the strange containers at his soft in EMA for help with the strange containers at his soft in EMA for help with the containers of radioactive material earlier this month. "It wasn't something where we had a biological hazard, but any is beyond the level of safety for our school." Dwyer said. "Why lawe something laying arquind that could become a prank! We don't want to be the headline of the national news." Schools' radioactive discoverées aren't limited to science labs.

laby, what one state official called a "classic example," a Colorado high school kept a chunk of ore from a field trip in, a display case for years. The rock turned out to be radioactive, said Keñ Niswonger, chief chemist at the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, which has collected materials from schools since 1999.

"The ore was quite hot,"

"The ore was quite hot." Niswonger said. "Everyone who walked by got quite a high Birtalay

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years."
In one extreme case, Texas
officials found three radiological devices at high schools in
San Antonio last year. West said.
The barrel-shaped, leadshielded machines, called

dose (of radiation) over 20 or 30 1960s and 1970s to teach students about radiation exposure to plants and seeds. Inside each 1.850-pound gammator was a rod of cestum-137, a radioactive isotope widely used in businesses and med-ical research. In the wrong hands, the

cesium-137 could be used to make a dirry bomb, West said.
Still, most people overreact when they hear the word 'radiation,' which comes from manmade and natural sources — like the sun and earth—and is safe if stored correctly, said Kevin Roark, spokesman for the Santa Fe, N.M.-based Los Alamos National



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Alleged attack on crime-tipster sparks allegations

COLUMBUS. Ohio — Joe Mainmana, who is known for providing reward money to help get high-profile criminal cases solved, has found him-self in the middle of an unsolved crime. The head of a. Columbus

The head of a. Columbus crime stoppers group suing Mammana says he became a crime victim himself after heing beaten up by a baseball batt-wielding attacker who told him to drop the lawstit. Mammana who owns a Pennsylvania egg farm, said he had noth-ling to do with the attack of the control of the control

— I was hit all over, punes said.

Miles said he pulled out his handgun but was not able to fire because of his injuries. The man eventually stopped hitting him and left. Miles called a detective who works with the crime stoppers group, then spent seven hours being treated at a hospital.

Miles' attorney, 'Kinsley Nyco, said the attacker told Miles to drop the lawsuit. Miles' won't comment on exactly what was said during the encounter.

Miles, 49, said he's not scarced. 'I'm going forward with my life and hopefully they'll be able to find out who did it and bring the persons to just the said of the

structural Carrer, execu-tive director of Crime Stoppers International, warns against offering large rewards since they can spark multiple

thoughts by donors and alle-gations that prosecutors are paying for testimony, which can hurt chances of a convic-

Can hurt chances of a conviction.

Mammana often pledges help to the Citizens Crime Commission of Delaware Valley in Philadelphia, and recently paid about \$10,000 for information that helped solve a rape cast, said Santo Montecalvo, the group's vice president.

T don't know where they recoming off in Ohio badmouthing the guy," Montecalvo said.

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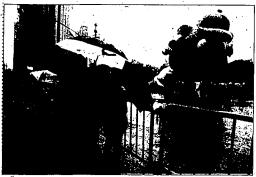
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MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE



Speciators watch as the Mr. Potato Hard balloon passes through Columbus Circle under a steady rain during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday. Skiteen potato industry members from across the nation, including Karlene Hardy of Oakley were expected to help hold the strings of the balloon in the parade.

Rain, wind keep balloons low

The Associated Press

: NEW YORK — Strong gusts and Intermittent rain swirled over Manhattan early Thursday but Big Bidt and Snoopy stayed on track — albeit a slightly lower one—to please fans in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Officials waited until right before the 9 a.m. start to decide whether it was safe for

the event's famous balloons to float through Midtown despite the wet and wind. The balloons will be kept closer to the ground than usual.

"It means a better view." Sarah Barker, 9, said as she waited for the parade to pass. City officials said they based the decision on information from the National Weather Service, wind-measuring instruments along the uring instruments along the

route, and their own judgment.
"You don't want to ground the balloons and all of a sudden have the wind die," said Jarrod Bernstein, spokesman for the New York City Office of Emergency Management. The heltum-filled balloons

have been grounded just once in the parades 80-year history, in 1973.

Trumping 'Black Friday'

Some retailers begin shopping season 1 day early

NEW YORK — A traditional day of feasting with family turned into a day of early holiday shopping for some, as retailers offered more options — both online and in stores — than ever this Thanksgiving. — For the first time. BJS Wholesale Club Inc. and CompUSA Inc. opened their doors on Thanksgiving, while online retailer Amazon.com offered special holiday discounts. Inc. and 24-hour convenience stores like 7-Eleven Inc. were the only shopping options on Thanksgiving, Itoliday glif shoppers turned to the Web or sawed their efforts for the next day. 'Black Friday,' considered the official kickoff to the shopping season."

the official kickoff to the shop-pling season. "Some retailers are trying to find a way to take advantage of the fact that once dinner is over, many families are looking for some kind of entertain-ment," said Ellen Davis, spokeswoman at National Retail Federation, a trade group.

group.

BJ's opened from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., while electronics retailer CompUSA inc. opened from 9 p.m. to midnight, where state



Shoppers wait outside a Kmart store for a 7 a.m. Thanksgiving Day sale la Mashrille, Tenn., Thursday. While most retailers start their big Christmas sales the day after Thanksgiving, some, like Kmart, also have early sales

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naws permitted stores to be open on the holiday. "People start kicking off their holiday shopping early," said BJ's spokeswoman Stephanie LaCroix, who expected good sales of consumer electronics such as LCD televisions, com-puters and IPods.

such as LLD terevisions, com-puters and IPods.

Almost 1,400 Kmart stores,
owned by Sears Holdings
Corp., were open at 7 a.m.
offering buy-one-get-one free
deals on board games and a
Polaroid digital camera for less
than \$100, among other deals,
sald spokeswoman Gail
Lavielle.

Twin Falls' Kmart was open
until 9 p.m. Thanksgiving Day,
Nichelle Thompson, 36, of
Los Angeles and her 14-yer old
son Justin arrived just before
the opening of a Los Angeles
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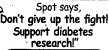
one-day sale and pick up a \$54 combination DVD player and VCR.

Thompson said she decided

Thompson said she decided to start her Thanksgiving with a trip to the store after seeing the player advertised in a newspaper ad. The machine is a family gift.

"Tomorrow they'll have a whole new ad. Now I have to go through and circle all the things that I want to buy tomorrow and send my husband out."

band out."
More than 2,000 24-hour
Wal-Mart supercenters were
open on the holiday.
"I don't have to do all the
cooking, or I would not her."
said Ruth Redman, 42, a sayat-home mother of five a sayat-home mother of five as subbrowsed for bargain clothing at
a Supercenter in Gates, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y.



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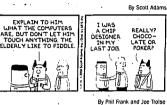






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Leo, flirtations must be contained HOROSCOPE **Jeraldine Saunders**

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Remember, Billy get what you wa get experience.

Son's botched joy ride creates a family fued

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son. 'Clay,'' took his grand-mother's car while she was sleeping to run over to his friends house around the cor-ner. He doesn't have a driver's license, and ended up wreck-ing her car, which is complete-ly totaled.

His uncle and I want our

ly totaled.

Jis uncle and I want our mom to press charges against him, but she doesn't want to. Clay is my son and I love him. Link him, but she headst ot step up, act like an adult and take responsibility. Should we make her press charges?

— DISCUSTED IN GAIMESTON, TEXAS DEAR DISGUSTED: At 19, your son is no longer a child. How is he going to learn about consequences if he isn't forced to take responsibility for his actions? Although I'm not sure you can force your mother to press charges, if your son is lithat he somehow make restitution for the damage he caused. As it stands, this young man has already broken two laws driving without a license and car theft. I wonder if he was also under the influence when to totaled the car.)

Perhaps you, your son and your mother can agree on an amount and a schedule of repayment.

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently announced that she's



DEAR **ABBY Phillips**

pregnant. She has a stepson and another child with her husband. Last week, I received an e-mail from her giving me her sister-in-law's contact information. In it, she said that she leaving it up to "us" to "step e-wing it up to "us" to contribute to it financially. I was stunned because I want aware that I was expected to help plan the shower or to contribute to it financially for first one, and I was happy to do it. I didn't know I was "expected" to do it again without being asked.

Is it the norm to have a see-ond baby shower? And Isn't a baby shower supposed to be a surprise for the new morn? Am I wrong for feeling that her attitude is presumptuous? I don't mind preparing food or the cake, but how do I tactfully tell her and her sister-in-law that I cannot contribute financially to this?

—"RATTLED" IN ILLINOIS DEAR "RATTLED": Years ago, there was a rule of etiquette that one baby shower to a customer was enough.

However, more recently, people have come to recognize that the birth of every child should be celebrated. It can be a surprise for the new mother, or not.

However, a shower is a gift—and for your friend to have expected one or solicited one is wrong. I recommend that you tell her in plain English what you are prepared to do and what you cannot. The food or the cake should be more than enough.

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'Spartucus' and other celebrities help feed homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
"Spartacus" star Kirk Douglas, who turns 90 next month, joined volunteers on Thanksgiving eve to dish up turkey feasts to thousands of street dentzens outside the Los Angeles Mission.
Tony Danza, Minnle Driver, Tearly Needon, Sally Kirkland

Jason Riter, Judy Tenuta and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa were among those on hand Wednesday to help Douglas and his wife, Anne, deliver holiday cheer to the homeless and the less fortunate.

"I'm in the position of such fortune in my life, and as far as I can see, it's not very many.

steps away from being home-less." Driver said as she helped dish out food.

Turkey, mashed potatoes and gray, crinberry sauce, rolls and pumpkin pie were on the menu for the event held in the heart of downtown's Skid Row. More than 3.000 people were expected to be served.





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2007 TOYOTA CAMRY HYBRID

Family-sized sophistication

idWorthyl By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corps

Based on the recently in-troduced all-new sixth-generation 2007 Camry sedan, the new Camry Hybrid sedan is set-ting a new standard for performance/fuel efficiency balance. Boasting a new, athletic exterior design, fashion does not take a back seat to function. The new front-drive hybrid fea tures a new version of tures a new version of Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive, joining the Prius and Highlander Hybrid as the third hybrid vehicle in the automaker's lineup. Its Hy-brid Synergy Drive System produces a combined 187 horsenower - nearly the horsepower – nearly the same as a 2006 Camry same as a 2006 Camry equipped with a 3.01. V6 gasoline engine. The new hybrid system varies power between gas and electric, or combines both, as needed. The first half of Hybrid Synergy Drive consists of a 147 horsepower, 2.41. four-cylinder Atkinson-cycle engine coupled to an elec-

engine coupled to an electronic

continuously-variable transmission (CVF). The second half combines a small, high-torque electric motor, an ultra-small inverter with a specially designed compact battery, and a transaxle to seamles bine power form the electric and gasoline en-

By design, there are driv-ing situations in which the gas engine in a Toyota hygas engine in a Toyota ny-brid completely shuts down and, as a result, the air con-ditioning and power steering systems are driven electronically, rather than by the gasoline engine. In addition, an "ECO" hutton limits energy consumption by the climate control sys-tem and under certain conditions can help im-prove fuel economy.

On the road, the Camry Hybrid delivers a solid per-formance at speed. Handling and control are quick and assuring, Control hardware for the Comry Hy-brid is managed by the



2007 Toyota Camry Hybrid by the Numbers

109.3; overall length; 189.2; width; 71.7; height; 57.5 – measurements in inches.

2.4L four-cylinder Atkinson 2.4.I. four-cylinder Akinsoncycle engine – 47 hp at 6,000 rpm amd 138 lbs-th of
torque at 6,000 rpm; permanent magnet synchronous
motor – 650 volts, maximum
voltage; 40 hp, maximum
horsepower and 199 lbs-th of
torque at zero to 1,500 rpm.
TRANSMISSION:
electronically controlled continuously variable
transmission.

Vehicle Dynamics Integrated Management (VDIM) system, helping control ve-hicle traction and stability ugh throttle contro brake application on indiPrice: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Toyota Carmy Hybrid sedan starts from \$25,900. Destination charges and \$580. EDA ELIES ECCHIOARY

40 CRY/38 RWY. CARGO CAPACITY: 10.6 cu, ft.
SAFETY FEATURES:
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head curtain skel-impect airbags,
driver's knee airbag, engine immobilizer, tire pressurer
monitor, four-wheel disc brakes
with anti-lock, brake assist, daytime running lights, automatic
headlamp control, smart key

vidual wheels and even minor steering correction if

rcumstances require.
Inside the cabin, the
amry Hybrid features open, airy Interior design

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that is larger in several key areas. Offering a standard equipment roster, similar to the top-of-the-line XLE model, the Camry Hybrid adds a standard Smart

Electric windows after the fact?

Q. My dad just bought a 2002 Honda Accord but it doesn't have power win-dows. Can they be installed after the car is bull!?

- Dat Nguyen, San Jose



UNDER THE HOOD Brad Bergholdt

A. Yes, with several aveats. Retrofiting the Ac caveaté. Retrofitting the Acord with.
original-equipment stands
parts is the best way, to do
this, but the conversal be
prohibitive.
Your car uses a sophisticated multiplex control
system to operate its body
accessories. Adding the neessary electronic control

essary electronic control module upgrades to the considerable door hardware

considerable door hardwari list would put the price tag; beyond reason. After-market power win-dow kits are available, and are a viable option, as long as the installation carefully avoids conflicts with the Ac cord's body electronics. SPAL a European manufac-turer that makes parts for automakers and the after-market, produces a universy. market, produces a universal power window kit that con-

power window kit that con-verts nearly any crank type window to power. Rather than replacing the Accord's window regulator assemblies with a powered version, the SPAL motor kit drives the existing unit. Other than a plastic cap cov-ering the spot the window

ering the spoi the window crank occupied, all parts fit entirely within the door cav-ity, retaining original door panel appearance. A Web site, wow.com-mandocaralarms.com, offers a deluxe SPAL window kit (two windows) for about \$125 and switches for an ad-ditional \$40 to \$100. Installation of the door hardware is pretty straight-

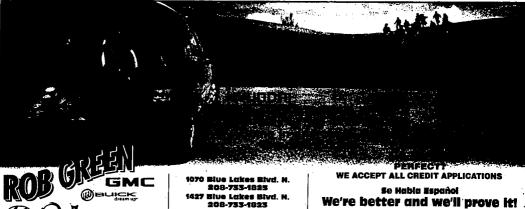
Installation of the door hardware is pretty straightTorward, but safely connecting and routing the necessary wiring to all the needed locations requires top-notch skills.

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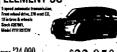
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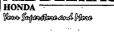
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	Purchased Services	923,142	946,763	94,585	126,932	1,017,727	1,073,695	
0 05:	Supplies & Materials	242,140	249,772	416,447	400.66B	658,587	650,440	
	Capital Objects -	18,189	15,518	108,375	108,144	126,564	, 123,662	
	Debt Retirement			1,022,474	1,022,475	1.022.474	1,022,475	
	Insurance & Judgments	52.950	53,945			52,950	53,945	
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For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Proposed Fee of

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed lee, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on December 4, 2008.

Proposed Fee

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Court.

DATED this 13" day of November 2006.
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Attorney for Personal Representative /s/Paul T. Smith Attorney for Personal Repr PO Box 1941 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941

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On today's deal, from the Bill Keohane North American Swiss Teams at Denver last year, here is Pam Granovetter at work. She was in the hot seat, declaring three no-trump. West, who had pre-empted in clubs, led off with the diamond jack. You can test your declarer play by covering up the East and West cards. Pam took dummy's diamond

the East and West cards.
Pan took dummy's diamond ace and decided that West was likely to have a distribution such as 22-3-6 with semisoid clubs. If that were so, she would need take four spade tricks without letting East on lead. So she passed the spade eight—and it held.
She repeated the spade from the spade and when the suit split 4-2, she had 11 tricks. Note that if she plays a spade to her jack on the first round of the suit, she can recover if she is careful and guesses

first round of the suit, she can re-cover if she is careful and guesses the ending well. She must cash the ace and king of spades next, then take both top hearts. Next, she plays three more rounds of di-amonds to endplay West, who has to lead clubs around to her king for her ninth trick. This line would fail if East had 4-4-4-1 shape, though

though.
(Incidentally, in the other room a club lead from West meant de-clarer could win, eash the heart ace, then cross to the spade ace, lead a heart to the king, and now take the spade finesse for nine tricks.)

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