

Getting twentysomethings to church.

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Good Morning



Momentum grows for changes to Idaho grocery tax

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican and Democratic leaders in the state House and Senate say momentum is building to either repeal Idaho's 6 per-cent sales tax on groceries or boost an existing state income tax credit to offset

income fax credit to offset the surcharge residents now pay on food.

There probably is more impetus today for removal of the sales tax on groceries than I have seen (since) I've been in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, a five-term Republican from Idaho Fails, said Thursday at a legislative briefing spon-sored by The Associated Press.

Otter takes third and final oath of office.

Preview of the Idaho legislative session.

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Whether a full removal comes to pass before the Legislature adjourns next spring remains uncertain, Davis conceded.

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"Generally spaking, the legislative process defaults to the easiest approach," he said. The easiest approach is to increase the grocery tax credit. If I would predict today, we will probably have that."

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The lighter side of your dog's diet

Is your dog wondering: Does this collar make me

look far?"

Now there's medical hope—the Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved the first weight-look drug for cannines. Slenttol, from Filzer Inc, is a onceaday liquid medication to cuth the appetite of ohese canines. "This is an additional tool in a weight-loos program," said S. Kristian Walbstom, a veterinarian—and Filzer's group director for US, companion animal operations. Excess pounds—have become a serious dilemma for dogs, with one study showing that nearly half of the middle-aged—over 4 in dig years—have a weight problem, said Kadly Michel. Now there's medical hone

associate professor of nutri-tion at the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school.

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on a diet drug?
People, not dogs, are offen
the problem behind paunchy
pooches, Michel said.
"Alot of dog owners have to
recognize that they equate
love and affection with sharing food with a pet's he said.
"They are concerned that if
they don't feed them from the
table, they won't love them
anymore."
And if Stentrol — which will
cov between 51 and 52 a day
when it comes out later this
year—works in dogs, could it
alos be effective in humans?
Don't uy lie, the FIPA says.
The result could be nausea,
headache, abdominal pain
and other disagreeable, if not
jie-threatening, conditions.

Owl mystery

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ducks?

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ings dou't explain what's causing so many owls to the near the highway, but experts say the deaths could be devastating to the regional ecosystem.

This is definitely not common," said lustin Bartel as wildlife biologist with the leath o Department of Fish and Game.

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He said his office began noticing dead owls office began about four years ago. It could be changes to agricultural practices combined with prey distribution, but we don't really know why it's lyappening."

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How to help

If you'd like a free nesting box to help barn owls, contact J.m.

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Bethoff at
jbetho@boisestate.edu. He said
people requesting boses should
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The rise of Jive: Despite critics, the program did not die

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The changes Casperson made included more modern music that appealed to students and the audience, as well as the addition of wireless microphones so the students could have more freedom to dance on stage. And on the night they performed a Beach Boys song, the students finally replaced their black and white performance clothes with hibsicus shirts and khaki shorts.

"It was a funny thing because that was our

best year ever," Casperson said, laughing about the past crities. "Our student numbe went up and so did our audience appeal. It

went up and so du our audience appeal, was a great year."

And now, that audience appeal is sendi live to the All-Northwest Honor Festival is Portland, Ore.

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SETTING NEW BOUNDARIES

Who will attend Twin Falls' new high school? PAGE ONE



CLEAN IT OUT AND GIVE IT AWAY

These Magic Valley groups are happy to take your castoffs. FAMILY LIFE



TATTOO COMPETITION

plentiful, but business? MONEY

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Today

Tonight





Sunday

Breezy, mixed winter showers possible High 39 Low 26

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Today:A blustery breeze will accompany an increasing threat of rain and snow showers. Highs middle 30s.
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low 20s.
Tomorrow: Cool with clouds and showers moving steadily

Complete weather report: See page B10

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FAMILY

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This Parks and Recreation's 7th annual Cabin Fever Day, with scuba driving, kayaking, bowling, rock climbing, golf, roller skat-arg, belly damcing, potterly, fitness training, singing, geocaching, "mechanical bull one and more provided by vanous him Falls businesses, times and places available on line, no cost, 736-2265 or w.tfid.org

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The more things change, it seems, the more they say the

same. The foregoing also
describes a substantial number of 21st century Americas.

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Local unemployment rates rise in December

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and Labor forecas results.

Minidoka County had the eight-county region's highest unemployment rate — 4.2 percent in December, up from 4 percent in November. But that was still way down from the 5.7 percent in the same month the previous year.

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Investigation: Fungus killed 2,500-plus ducks

OAKLEY — An investigation into what killed nearly 2,500 mallards along Land Creek Springs has officially closed. SEE PAGE A4





Two commissioners end county service

TWIN FALLS — For seven years as Twin Falls County commissioner. Gary Grindstaff has had to visit the likes of Buhl, Filer and other towns. Now, it's time to move on — to south of the border.

Chamber offers leadership seminars

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Leadership is a series of one-day seminars held monthly from February to August for the purpose of providing information on the inner workings of the community from a variety of perspectives. SEE PAGE 86

Study finds that owls are No. 1 roadkill

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OBITUARIES

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IDAHO/WEST



Otter sworn in as Idaho governor, again

BOISE — C.L. "Butch"
Otter was publicly sworn in as the state's 32nd governor Friday before about 1,500 cheering onlookers in a ceremony on the Idaho Capitol

emony on the Idaho Capitol steps.

Thank you for making Idaho the kind of place where people from all over the country and the world want to liev work and raise their families. 'Our said before a crowd that braved 33 degree temperatures.' I pledge to help you keep building on that greatness. I ask today for your patiency, your understanding, and most of all for your help in that endeavor.'

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Idaho lawmakers ask: Can we get along?

BOISE — As lawmakers get set to tackle issues such as the grocery tax, whether to add new community colto add new community col-leges, a proposed ban of "shonter-bull" elk farms, and the annual debate over how best to dole out pre-cious water resources, there's a looming question — Can Republicans and minority Democrats in Idaho even get along? along? SEE PAGE A9

Company tries to perfect potatoes

BOISE — Tucked-away in laboratories in the town that hash browns built, teams of scientists are splic-ing potato genes, working daily to perfect Idaho's top cash crop with modern biotechnology. SEE PAGE BE

Another snowstorm takes aim at Colorado

DENVER — The third snowstorm in as many weeks swept into Colorado on Friday, further hamper-ing efforts to restore power to rural homes and rescue thousands of cattle strand-

thousands of cattle strand-ed by last week's blizzard. Several school districts canceled classes Friday because of blowing snow in the region, where the last storm had whipped up 10-foot drifts and shut down highways.

NATION/WORLD



Warning: Ethanol could drive up food prices

DES MOINES, Iowa— The rapidly growing demand for corn to pro-duce ethanol is greater than the U.S. government real-izes and could drive up food prices because of livestock feed shortages, an agricul-tural economist said DES MOINES, IC tural economist Thursday. SEE PAGE BG



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Apple may unveil cell phone, TV set-top box

SAN FRANCISCO Technophiles are eagerly waiting to learn whether the king of digital music can waning of realt whether the king of digital music can colonize an entirely new category of consumer electronics. Steve Jobs, chief executive of Apple Computer Inc., is expected to launch at least one recolutionary product Toesday at the Macworld Conference & Expo in San Francisco. Speculation has focused mainly on an Apple-branded cellular phone and a set-top box that allows people to send video from their computers to their televisions.

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SPORTS



Minico in second at Buhl Invite

at Built. — The defending Class 4A team champlon Minico Spartans are just one point behind the Shelley Russets after Day 1 of the 33rd Annual Buhl Invitational on Friday. The Russets sli in the top spot at 75.5 points while Minico trails at 74.5. No other area teams finished.

other area teams finished in the top five, but Burley and Jerome placed in the top 10. SEE PAGE B1



Spartans beat Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Although TWIN PALIS — runnous, Minico put together enough of a lead Friday for a 56-48 win over Twin Falls, neither team had tremen-dous success with outside shots and both were forced to fight their way inside.

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Cowher steps down after 15 seasons

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PITTSBURGH — His was
the best known jaw in the
NFL a jutting block of
granite that perfectly
reflected his toughness and
passion for winning.

Bill — Cowherresigned
Friday after 15 seasons as
the Steelers' coach, a job he
probably could have held
for life — or, at least, for as
long as the 23 years predecessor Chuck Noll held it.

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WEB READER REACTION

On the editorial 'Imminent threat' to public not so clear in moratorium'

ote on Jan. 5: Has the Flat Earth Society moved its headquarters to Twin Falls? Looks like next year will be a banner for dairy advertise

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House Democrats bring back 'pay-as-you-go' rule

New majority OKs rules governing spending, lawmakers' pet projects

WASHINGTON —
Resurgent House Democrats
voted Friday, their second day
back in control, to block future

lars that swell the national deficit.

Republicans protested the change would imperil GOP-sponsored tax cuts that expire in four years. The new rule also could make it more difficult for the Democrats to fulfill campaign promises to cut student loan rates and extend tax cuts for the middle class.

The drive to restore the Taylory of rule has long been a priority for moderate-to-conservative Democratis, whose House ranks swelled on Election Day. Adopted 280-152, the measure also requires legislation that contains pet projects and narrowly targeted projects and narrowly targeted tax breaks — "earmarks" to

legislation that contains per projects and narrowly targeted tax breaks — "earmarks" to Mashington insiders — to include the names of the lawmakers who requested them. The idea is that openness will help prevent abuses like the earmark bribery scandal that forced former Rep. Bandy Duke Cunningham, R. Calit. out of Congress and into prison. The new rules replace slightly weaker ones on earmarks approved last September by Republicans. In the Senate, both parties beld private strategy meetings. The chamber's first moves next week will largely mirror flouse steps to ban lawmakers from accepting gifts and free trips from lobbyists. The bipartisan Senate ethics and clobbying reform bill, the first legislation to reach floor debate under Democratic control, also requires discipure of Senators earmarks.

Also Friday, Senate Democrats said they are will-

ing to consider tax cuts, aimed for small businesses as part of a minimum wage increase. Democrats in the House plan a vote next Wednesday on a bill that would raise the federal wage floor from \$5.15 to \$7.25 an hour over two years but without any tax relief for small businesses to help them meet higher payroll costs. Senate Democrats said they will need several 'yes' votes from Republicans to pass a bill. "Were not going to go butting our heads against the wall because, first of all, it doesn't feel good, and number two it doesn't accomplish anything,' said Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Democrats have promised the business of the business of the high the continuation of the proposal to the high the continuation of the proposal to build a catchall spending bill will contain far fewer home-state projects, criticized as wasteful pork by taxpayer advocates. Earmarks such as the bridge to nowhere," a much-mocked proposal to build a \$223 millilion span in Alaska to link Ketchikan and lightly populated of Gravina Island, have calprured the attention of voters, and Republicans say

have captured the attention of voters, and Republicans say they're one of the reasons the party fared so badly in November.

The pay-as-you-go rule—if strictly enforced—promises to have a far bigger impact on the deficit. It would make it difficult for Democrats to pass increases; in forders benefit increases in federal benefit

increases in federal beinefit programs such as Medicare or the Medicaid health care program for the poor or disable. The rule requires that tax cuts have corresponding or the increases in taxes elsewhere the pay for them. Likewise, any increases in entitlement programs such as Medicare would



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., center, accompanied by Rep. Jim McDern addressing a Democrats at a reception on Capitol Hill in Washington on Friday.

the Democrats' bill to cut stu-dent loan rates will be less generous than they'd like. The

Bringing home the bacon

have to have corresponding tax increases, or equal cuts in other government programs. In the near term, the rule, also known as PAWGO, means

"This is putting the American taxpayer on a colli-sion course with higher taxes," said Paul Ryan of Wisconsin.

top Republican on the Budget Committee.

to-conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats.
Democratic budget hawks say that bestoring the PAYGO rule is cruefal for curbing the budget deficit. Various forms of the rule were in place from 1990-2002. Inswever, and Congress often found way around it.

The version adopted Friday can be waived. But Democrats say to riy to do so would invite criticism — and a revolt by the conservative flue Dogs so cru-

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ty. Another rule change, adopted 430-0, would curb past abuses in which GOP leaders held votes open for hours and excluded Democratic lawmasers from House-Senate negotiations on the language of final bills sent to the White House for enactment.

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Democrats hope to permanently bar drilling from Alaska refuge's coast

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Opponents of oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge are going on the offense after playing defense for a quarter of a century. They want the new Democratic Congress to make an oft-challenged drilling ban permanent.

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Legislation introduced in the House on Friday would make the oil-rich 1.2 million-

acre coastal strip of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a per-manently protected wilder-ness and end repeated efforts to open the area east of the Prudhoe oil field to energy

Edward Markey D-Mass, chief sponsor of the legislation, said in an interview.

Markey has introduced smi-ilar legislation in each of the last three congressional ses-sions. However, the House has approved drilling in the refuge a half dozen times, only to see the effort die in the Senate were supporters couldn't muster the 60 votes to over-

come a likely filibuster.

This time, with Democrats in the majority and a mumber of moderate Republicans on record as opposed to drilling, Markey believe he has a good chance in the House to go me step farther and declare the retuge permanently of l-limits to oil development.

A co-sponsor of the bill is Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.





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TWIN FALLS — Unemployment rates edged up in December in most counties in south-central Idaho, according to the Idaho Commerce and Labor forecast released Eriday.

and Lator forces of the Friday. Minidoka County had the eight-county region's highest unemployment rate — 4.2 percent in December, by from 4 percent in November. But that was still way down from the 5.7 percent in the same month the previous year.

Investigation: Fungus killed 2,500-plus ducks

OAKLEY — An investigation into what killed nearly 2,500 mallards along Land Creek Springs has officially closed. SEE PAGE A4



Two commissioners end county service

TWIN FALLS — For seven years as Twin Falls County commissioner. Gary Grindstaff has had to visit the likes of Buhl, Filer and other towns. Now, it's time to move on — to south of the border.

Chamber offers leadership seminars

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Leadership is a series of one-day seminars held monthly from February to August for the purpose of providing information on the inner workings of the community from a variety of perspectives. SEE PAGE B6

Study finds that owis are No. 1 roadkill

BOISE — Motorists travel-ing Interstate 84 between Burley and Boise are noticing more than tumbleweeds along the road these days. They're finding dead owls in alarming numbers.

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OBITUARIES

Faye Albin Rude, 92 Harold LeRoy Gibson, 88 Bessie Ann McFarlin, 95



Otter sworn in as Idaho governor, again

BOISE — C.L. "Butch" Otter was publicly sworn in as the state's 32nd governor Friday before about 1,500 cheering onlookers in a cer-emony on the Idaho Capitol

emony on the daho Capitol steps.

Thank you for making Idaho the kind of place where people from all over the country and the world want to liev, work and raise their families," Otter said-before a crowd that brawed 33 degree temperatures, 21 pledge to help you keep building on that greatness. I ask today for your patience, your understanding, and most of all fir your help in that endeavor." that endeavor.

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Idaho lawmakers ask: Can we get along?

BOISE — As lawmakers et set to tackle issues such gel set to tackle issues such as the grocery tax, whether to add new gommunity col-leges, a proposed ban of 'shonter-bull' elk farms, and the annual debate over how best to dole out pre-cious water resources, there's a looming question — Can Republicans and minority Democrats in Idaho even get along? SEE PAGE A9

SEE PAGE A9

Company tries to perfect potatoes

BOISE — Tucked-away in laboratories in the town that hash browns built, teams of scientists are splic-ing potato genes, working daily to perfect Idaho's top cash crop with modern biotechnology. SEE PAGE B6

Another snowstorm takes aim at Colorado

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DENVER — The third
snowstorm in as many
weeks swept into Colorado
on Firday, Intriber hampering efforts to restore power
to rural homes and rescue
thousands of cattle stranded by last weeks bibizzard.
Several school districts
canceled classes Friday
because of blowing snow un
the region, where the last
storm had whipped up 10foot drifts and shut down
highways.

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NATION/WORLD



Warning: Ethanol could drive up food prices

DES MOINES, Iowa — The rapidly growing demand for corn to produce ethanol is greater than the U.S. government realizes and could drive up food prices because of livestoc feed shortages, an agricul tural e Thursday.

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Democrats bring back 'pay-as-you-go' rule

'pay-as-you-go' rule

WASHINGTON

Resurgent House Democrats voted Friday, their second day back in control, to
block hume tax cuts or benefft increases from being
financed with dollars that
swell the national deficit.

Republicans protested
the change would imperil
GOP-sponsored tax cuts
that capite in four years.

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student loan rates and
extend tax cuts for the middle class.

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Apple may unveil cell phone, TV set-top box

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SAN FIANCISCO —
Technophiles are eagerly
waiting to learn whether
the king of digital music can
colonize an entirely new
category of consumer electronics. Steve Johs, chief
executive of Apple
Computer Inc. is expected
to launch at least one revulutionary product Tuesday
at the Macworld
Conference & Expo in San
Francisco. Speculation has
focused mainly on an
Apple-branded cellular
phone and a set-top box
that allows people to send
video from their computers
to their television.

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SPORTS



Minico in second at Buhl Invite

BUILL — The defending Class 4A team champion Minico Spartans are just one point behind the Shelley Russets after Day 1 of the 33rd Annual Buhl

of the 33rd Annual Buhl Invitational on Friday. The Russets sit in the top spot at 75.5 points while Minico trails at 74.5. No other area teams finished in the top five, but Burley and Jerome placed in the top 10. SEE PAGE B1



Snartans beat Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Although Minico put together enough of a lead Friday for a 56-48 win over Twin Falls, neither team had tremen-dous success with outside shots and both were forced to fight their way inside. SEE PAGE B1



Cowher steps down after 15 seasons

after 15 seasons
PITTISHURGH — His was
the best known Jaw in the
NFL a jutting block of
granite that perfectly
reflected his toughness and
passion for winning.
Bill Cowherresigned
Friday after 15 seasons as
the Steelers coach, a job he
probably could have held
for life — or, at least, for as
long as the 23 years predecessor Chuck Noll held it.
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WEB READER REACTION

On the editorial 'Imminent threat' to public not so clear in moratorium'

Max wrote on Jan. 5; Has ... the Flat Earth Society moved its headquarters to Twin Falls? Looks like next year will be a banner for dairy advertise

ride down the highway through Gooding County smelling the fragrance and then write this editonall "Yes indeed that

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Defense calls Idaho killer's Owl death sentence invalid

BOISE — The death sentence imposed by a judge on a man convicted of killing an elderly Idaho couple violated his 6th Idaho couple violated his 60
Amendment right to trial b jury, his lawyer argued Friday before the state Supreme

Court.

A judge sentenced James Halston to death in 1996. Since then, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that imposing death sentences more properly falls to juries, defense lawyer Bruce Livingston sald.

to juries, defense lawyer Bruce Livingston said. However, an attorney for the state said the argument over whether the U.S. high court's 2002 decision can be applied retroactively has already been decided.

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In addition, Hairston's defense took too long to file a new petition seeking to offer one to the too too too too long to file a new petition seeking to offer one was denied, said state or one was denied, said state Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson.

Hairston, 29, of Grand Junction, Colo, was convicted

in 1996 of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of William 'Duke' and Dalma Fuhriman, both 72, during a robbery at their rural Downey farmhouse. Italiston and his accomplice, Richard Klipfel, made off with \$30, a credit card and a saxophone.

and a saxophone. Klipfel cut a deal with prose-Klipfel cut a deal with prose-cutors for his testimony against Halrston, receiving life in prison without eligibility for parole for at least 20 years. At the time he was sentenced by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott, Hairston was 20. He is still the youngest person on Idaho's death row.

in the denote denote in the control of the control by a jury of his or her peers, Livingston said. He argued that

decision should be applied

decision should be applied retreactively.

"It's a fundamental_right,"
Livingston said. "And we want to say it doesn't apply in this capital case, where a judge has made the decision on who's death eligible?

But Anderson said the Idaho.

Supreme Court, as well as oth state supreme courts. has state supreme courts, have already decided that the Ring ruling does not apply to cases that took place before the deci-

sion.
"It's been done, it's over with.
Ad nauseam, it's been done,"
Anderson said.

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case should be dishinsed by the high court. Livingston said the standard doesn't allow lawyers enough time to prepare for a new hear-

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They collected 2,518 animals.
More than 800 of them, about 32 percent, were barn owls—more than any other animal collected. The next most-found animal—was skunks, 223 of them. the

iem. Belthoff said the data do not Belthoff said the data do not, show why so many bwis are being killed, just that they're dying along the highway much more than any other species. Several theories have arisen out of the rusearch, One, he said, is, that pesticides from nearby fields make the birds sick and more susceptible to beling hid.

nearby fields make the birds sick and more susceptible to being bit.

But Belboff doesn't think this is the primary cause.
Instead, he said, his research shows that young — and probably native — owls are killed along the mad more often than older, experienced owls.

That, combined with owls.

That, combined the road — rankes the birds vulnerable to passing raffic.

The species simply can't cope with cars. Several studies support his deory.

A recently published 15-year study by a British conservation group found that 72 percent of barn owls howen to have come upon a major road were killed during the encounter. An American study published in 1996 found nearly the same number. 73 percent of dead owls collected appeared to have been killed by cars.

No one 18-sture how the deaths are affecting owl or preyopulations. Counting live owls.

is nearly impossible: They're nocturnal and reticent, making it difficult to predict how the deaths are affacting local populations.

I don't have enough information to predict the viability of the species. Bethoff said. But the mere fact that cars are deather than the mere fact that cars are many animals from

"But the mere fact that cars are killing this many antimals from one species is altarming." He said that if farmers begin noticing more rodents than usual, it's a sign the ool popula-tion may be suffering. To make up for the man-caused losses, Belthoff and Boves, with money from the Idaho Transportation Department, are giving away

nesting boxes in hopes of increasing the regional barn owl population.

If the researchers are able to

own population.

If the researchers are able to secure more funding, they'll begin experiments along the interstate that may spare at least some of the owls, Belthoff sald. Furnages, participates. least some of the owls.-Belthoff said European nations have had success by planting high vegetation near roads to free owls to fly higher when they pass. But in the Idaho desert, that plan may not work. It's more likely, he said, that they'll post warning signs for motorists to watch for swooping owls.

until then, Idaho's barn owls will continue to die along I-84.

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Jive

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The festival attracts the top
vocal performance groups
from colleges, universities
and other fine-arts programs
throughout the Northwest.
After festival officials saw a
video recording of a live performance, they asked
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Citities can now put their feet in their mouths because live didn't die — it greve. In fact, most former stud-dents who were familiar with the group's transition about five years ago said the group is better than before. "It used to be considered kind of an elitist group am most of us didn't really think we could even be a part of it, said Lars Hegdahl, who per-formed in live before gradu-ating three years ago. When Casperson came in, he made

it so the program was more about the performance than the people.

The program, which was formerly an after-school class, also was rescheduled as a day class at the high school, which allowed student ath-teets to participate.

Auditions for five also

became much more, shall we say, eclectic.

became much more, shall we say, eclectic.

We try everything, I've had students tell others who were auditioning to not do something because wouldn't like that type of music or something. Casperson said. "But I don't know what they're talking about because I don't like any of it. I don't know what they're talkinds of music these students are performing, but more importantly, they do and so does the audience. Besides vocal performances, Jive incorporates diverse musical selections, elaborate

stage sets and active choreo-graphing to grab audiences. Last year's performance even included two studients who re-enacted a Star Wars battle. They did all the sound effects vocally.

vocally.
"Can you imagine what
they will think when they sit
down and see what these kids
can do?" Casperson said. "But I think what is even more amazing is that what they will

amazing is that what they will see is a cross section of a typ-ical high school."

And maybe that brings the most color to the program.

After all, how many high school performance groups include Broadway musicals and Star Wars in the same program?

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The tax credit is currently set
at \$20 and \$35 for seniors.
Discussion among political
leaders over whether leaving
the tax on household necessities like food is fair to the
state's poorest residents has
grown louder after a special
legislative session on Aug. 25
raised the sales tax by a percentage point to help offset
\$260 million it, property tax
cuts.

\$250 million in property tax cuts.
Former Gok Jim Risch, whose seven-month term ended Dec. 31, recommended that the 2007 Legislature, which starts Monday gradually eliminate the tax on food by cutting it I percent each year for the next six years. In all, if would cost about \$30 million a year in state tax revenue, for a total of \$180 million. Meanwhile, new Goc. CL. Butch' Other has said he prefers targeting grocery tax relief to low-income residents, but not doing away with the state would give relief to those those and the state would give relief to those

who need it most, while still reaping tax revenue from tourists who come to the state

tourists who come to the state and buy food.
Though Ofter has been largely silent on what he'll say during his state of the state address Monday afternoon, lawmakers believe he'll pro-vide additional specifics on his plan.

lawmakers beheve he'll pro-vide additional specifics on his plan.

"I would suspect he'll be talking about that," said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. Our cau-custends to favor taking the 100 percent sales tax off gro-ceries, though there are some people who would like to expand the credit."

House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, said he hasn't fleshed out a Republican position within his caucus. But he said a full repeal would benefit the econ-omy of his community, located on Idaho's western border with no-sales-tax Oregon. Often, Lahor residents of towns such as Payette and Weiser whom he represents head across the

Snake River to buy their gro-ceries, rather than pay tax on food at home.

"We'd love to have the sales tax off goccries." Denney said.

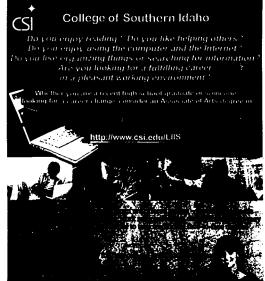
I think it would help our economy in our border com-munities. But there are also reasonable arguments for increasingly the grocery tax credits. I think both of those ideas will be put out there and dehated, and what comes out is your gues."

Though positions on tag issues in Idaho often fall on partisan lines, lawmakers say the tax on food has become one that's unling legislators of

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one that's unling legislators of all stripes. I'm not sure it's a Democratic idea or a feepablican idea, but I think it's an Idea that citizens of Idaho support some movement on; said Senate President Pro Term Robert Geddes, It'Soda Springs, who said another alternative would be to simply return Idaho's overall sales tax to 5 percent. That's a very interesting concept."

Debuts on January 30th t 735-3270



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Trial begins in Spring **Creek house shooting**

EEKO — An Elko man accused of shooting up a Spring Creek house in August is being tried on attempted marder and

omer charges.

Ulyssius Daiwaine
Emerson, 23, of Elko is on
trial in Elko District Judge
Andrew Puccinelli's court
for allegedly shooting at a
house Ang. 1 on Kimble
Drive.

Drive.
Elko Chief Deputy
District Autorney Mark
Torvinen said during opening statements this week
that Emerson intended to
kill Kellie Wilkerson and her
buyfriend, Lary Bair.
The dispute apparently
was about \$250 Wilkerson
loaned to Emerson and he

was about \$359 Wilkerson loaned to Emerson and the did not pay hack. When she asked for the money, Emerson and two other men showed up at her house, lorvinen said. Iwo of the men "tushedin" and she tried to close the door on the third but eventually, all three were inside. "The defendant says. Me and my homeys want to talk to you." Torvinen said. The commotion woke Bair, 46, forthen said Bair came out of the bedroom and ordered the three men to leave. "Initially they don't comply." Jorvinen said. After Bair gashbed a club from the couch and ordered them to leave again, the three men tan outside. Bair

followed and watched Emerson grab something-from his vehicle. Torvinen told the jury. Emerson rushed the house and Balt sawa "muzde flash! before going back into the house. Torvinen said deputies found at least fuce buffers bad been shown at the house. Defense attorney Roger Stewart said the question the jury will have to ask is what his client did in the early morning hours of Aug. 1. Stewart said there were two other people there and there was some confusion on the number of shots fired.

"Certainly the shooting "Certainly the shooting"

two other people there and there was some confusion on the number of shots fired.

"Certainly the shootling scared the people inside," Stewart said. While you're listening, here, ask yourselves what Ulyssius Emerson did or did not do. Stewart said Bair was "obviously under a great deal of presynte" during the incident and he may bave here mistaken about who was shooting. Stewart said 'there was no intention of taking nowny sometimes life.' Emerson is charged with burglary, two counts of attempted murder with the use of a deadly weapon, discharging a firearm at or into an occupied whelling, possession of a firearm by a person previously convicted of a felony, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

Police mistakenly try to shut down Rupert bar

RUPERT — Shortly after 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve, sev-eral officers from the Rupert Police Department entered the Blue Room, believing the bar was open past its legal hours of oper-

past its legal hours of operation.

In the discussion that
erisucal, Blue Room coconverts. Dick and Marie
Russell make relephone
calls to Mayor Audrey
Neiwerth and Police Chief
Randy White, both of whom
assured them and the officers that current city code
allows bars to operate past
B pm. on Sundays, as long,
as they do no serve drinks
with alcohol content higher
than 16 percent.

White said the confusion
arose because the city code
books held by some police
officers and public officials
are out of date. The liquor
laws in the old code books,
he said, contain a paragraph stating that any
establishment with a
license to sell hard liquor
may not remain open after
B nom on Sundays.

license to sell hard liquor may not remain open after B p.m. on Sunday.

In the updated code books, that paragraph has been removed.

White said 5gt James Wardle, who instructed the officers to check on the Blue Boom, had referred to one of the old code books, which led him to believe the bar was open fliegally.

"As he read the code to make sure there was com-

pliance, he understood it differently. White said. "He just had the information from, I believe, an outdated code book."

from, Believe, an outdated code book.

A finstrated Dick Russell said that 20 minutes after being alerted to the police officers' concern, the matter had been resolved with the help of Neiwerth and White, but that the damage had already been done.

"It probably cost us 5500 or 5500," he said, "This is stupidity on the part of the police officers.

Marie Russell said that estimate was probably esaggerated, but acknowledged that the incident had hurt business.

edged that the incident had hurt business.

Teople did leave, she said. You've got six officers just standing there. It makes everybody very uncomfortable.

Neiwerth, whose position includes responsibilities as police commissioner, said she regretted the incident, but was confident officers had handled it properly.

officers had handled it properly
"I was about ready to go up there and fix it, because Iknew it was 50%, she said. As far as I'm concerned, it was resolved correctly.
Marie Russell agreed with Neiwerth, but she said she was still shocked the ineident had ever taken place.
"I don't know what to say here. I think it was all a misunderstanding," she said. Th's unfortunate that it happened. It's unfortunate that it happened. It's unfortunate. happened. It's unfortunate that it can happen."

WHEY



TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION

Goodbye Gary, Bill



Departing Trein Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff greets well-wisters as his family examines received Friday at a farewell party for him and Commissioner BIU Brockman.

County thanks Grindstaff and Brockman for their service

TWIN FALLS — For seven years as a Twin Falls County commissioner. Gary Grind-staff has had to visit the likes of

commissioner. Gary Grind-staff has had to visit the likes of Bubl. Fileg and other towns. Now, it's time to move on— to south of the border. The going to go, down to Artzona and Mexico until April." he said Friday. Thopetully playing golf. Grindstaff, who was appointed in 2000, and fellow Commissioner Bill Brock-man, who was appointed in 1999, bid adieu Friday after serving a combined 14 years. Tho me person in a 300-person team. Brockman told intore than 70 people at a farewell party at the Ivin Falls County. Contribuse. "lust being part of this team is an accomplishment. Io the team, thank you very much." Seven years ago, Brockman, then a semi-retired rancher from Kimberly, was tapped by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to succeed Dennis Maughan. Brockman and his wife are building a new home on their property and plan to remain in the area.

property and paint visitions in the area. Grindstaff, meanwhite, moved off his farm in Bull several years ago and expects to self it soon, it ewill continue to serve on the Soil Conservation Committee, the North Rim Park Board in Jerome County Health Indiative Jrust.

The really enjoyed being involved, Grindstaff Said, Twe Jearned a lot, it been a value.

learned a lot. It's been a valu-able experience working with the county employees and serving the people in the com-

See it online

To see a video of the outgoing commissioners, visit www.magicvalley.com

"I've learned a lot. It's been a valuable

experience working with the county employees and serving the people in the community."

— Gary Grindstaff, appointed to the commission in 2000

"I'm one person in a 300-person team. Just being part of this team is an

accomplishment. To the team, thank you . very much."

- Bill Brockman, appointed in 1999

Commissioner Tom Mikesell, who was elected in 2002, said the guidance he gained under Brockman and Grindstaff will help him ease into working with new com

into wording with new com-missioners.

They've allowed me the opportunity to learn and they've nurtured me to become a lot better of a politi-

cian and commissioner, and beyond that, a better person," he said. "Noir Falls County is a far better place than seven years ago before them."

Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Prosecutor Grant Lochs praised the commissioners for, among other things, making county salaries more comparable to those in other heavily populated counties in Idaho. All county salaries have increased and the commissioners' salaries have increased and the commissioners' salaries have increased as percent — from \$39,300 in 2000 to \$58,240 this year.

netrocked in precise — from spage of the property of the prope

committee.
"I've seen it here in dollars and cents," Brockman said. "It's a huge figure what it costs

is a sogge iguae wind it foots as every year. Incoming Commissioner Terry Kramer also attended. A farmer from Castileford who upset Grindstaff in the May Republican primary. Kramer begins his term Monday with George Urie, the longtime mayor of Hansen.

Kramer said he and Urie have not formally sat down to discuss issues, but have been training sessions together and stitung in on committee meeting of raining sessions together and stitung in on committee meeting of the said.

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Kramer, with a stitung in one of a stitung in one of a stitung with any sort of agenta. Said when it comes to obtain the said educational programs should be continued.

"You're not going to be able off it it." Kramer said. It's always going to be a part of our society.

Kramer told the Times-News hat he and Grindstaff have talked since the defeat and have a good relationship, And Grindstaff said the defeat did not sour his retirement, but be declined to offer advice to Urie or Kramer.

or Kramer.
"No. I don't have anything to say about that," he said.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvallex.com.

Duck probe done

Cause of deaths was a fungal infection

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

OAKLEY — An investigation into what killed nearly 2,500 mallards along Land Creek Springs has officially closed. The cause of death was saperglilosis, a fungal infection the ducks probably contracted after eating moldy com at a nearby farm, said Dave Parrish, director of the Jones of the Jo

Game.
"We have closed the investi-gation," he said. "And we're convinced moldy corn was the

convince in insign that was me, cause."

Parris said every lab where dead ducks were sent for analysis found the same results, and a Department of Agriculture lab showed none of the ducks was poisoned by any type of chemical.

One early theory was that the ducks had eaten intentionally poisoned feed or had been poisoned by pollution from nearby cattle operations. Parrish said that is absolutely not the case.

from nearby cartle operations. Pariths said that is absolute. In orther case, Another theory — that the birds had avian flu — has also been squelched. Early rumors about bird flu piqued the interests of Internet message-board posters and conspiracy henrius. No lahon duck test-ed positive for the disease that skilled thousands of birds worldwide. Partish said his department containes to monitor the site. But that no decad ducks have hern found since about Dec. 17. He said a cold snap days before Christians probably killed the mold, effectively ending the problem. Beginning in early

ending the problem. Beginning in early December, the department found nearly 2,500 dead mallads in less than two weeks. An investigation was launched that included Fish and Game, the U.S. Department of Howeland Secturiy and the Department of Environmental Quality, among other agencies.

Parrish said the deaths are

Parrish said the deaths are unlikely to affect regional mal-land populations. Next week, the department will conduct a duck count and expects to tally hundreds of thousands of ducks.

The said a fruitless search for the farm that was the source of the moddy corn also has stopped. The farm could be anywhere in a 20-mile radius of the creek, and since the mold is likely dead, the farm would be impossible to farm would be impossible to find.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natu-tal resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensens-lee.net.

Snowpack Levels





Faye Albin Rude

TWIN FALLS - Faye Albinude, 92, formerly of Filer Rude, 92, formerly of Filer, passed away Jan. 3, 2007, at Bridgeview in Twin Falls.

She was born April 1, 1914, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Frank and



daughter of Frank and Garghter of Glara Albin of File and a red from Eiler High School in 1933. She went on to attend Northwest Business School in 1933. She went on to attend Northwest Business School in 1933. She wash After completing her studies, she returned to Twin Falls to work as a bookkeeper. On Jan. 17. 1937, she married William Bill' Rude. After Bill's discharge from the Army in 1934, they purchased a farm west of Filer, where they farmed until their retirement in 1978. Faye enjoyed-working on the farm with her husband, and her hobbles were gardening, knitting, reading, cooking and playing bridge.

She was a lifelong member of the Filer United Methods's Church and was active in the UMW, where she volunteered

Church and was active in the UMW, where she volunteered serving dinners to the Kiwanis Club.

She was also a 50-year member of the Filer Chapter 40 of the Eastern Star, a mem-ber of the AH PEO Sisterhood

and the Filer American Legion

ber of the AH PEO Sisterhood and the Filer American Legion Auxiliary.
Preceding her in death were ler husband in 1991; and two brothers. Don Albin and Richard C. Albin. Surviving are her son, Robert D. (Linda) Rude of Titusville, Fla.; two granddaughiers. Kristen Ballnrude of Japan and Catherine Delboccio of Melbourne, Fla.; niece. Donna Silger of Filer; along with a host of other nieces. nephews and many treasured friends. She was a loving mother, grandmother and friend who will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Visitation will be Monday, lan. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 kimberly Road In-Twin Falls, Idaho. The funeral service will be Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home, with burial following at the Filet Cemetery.

with burial following at the Filier Cemetery. The family requests memo-rials be made in her name to the Shriner's Children's Hospital or the Twin Falls Animal Shelter in care of the funeral home.

Harold LeRoy Gibson

TWIN FALLS — Harold LeRoy Glbson, age 88, died peacefully Thursday, Jan. 4, 2007, after years of cardiac-related ill

related ill
health.
Harold was
born May 3,
1918. in
Burley, Idaho, to
Francis
R u s s e 1 I
Gibson and
Ora Josephine
(B r o w e r)
Gibson.
He grew up in Burley and, at



Gibson.

He grew up in Burley and, at
the age of 19, married his
sweetheart, Arba Elvira Clark,
to whom he remained marrled for almost 69 years.
Harold Joined the Idaho
National Guard in 1936,
Durling the Second World War,
the guard was activated, and Durling the Second World War, the guard was activated, and Harold eventually converted to the regular Army, serving many of his service years in the Army Corps of Engineers. He served many overseas assignments some in exotic places. He held every enlisted rank except master sergeant and eventually was commissioned an officer after attending officer's candidate school. sloned an officer after attending officer's candidate school.
He retired from the Army after
26 years with the rank of
major. Harold was very proud
of his service to his country
and enjoyed relating stories
related to his various assignments.

ments. In 1967, Harold's son, Stanley, was injured in Vietnam, eventually becom-

ing quadriplegic. For the duration of Stan's life (the died in 1999), Harold and Arba Beddeated their lives to caring for him at their home. in Lakewood, Wash, Harold was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1956, he aind Arba were sealed in the Salt Lake City Temple. He held many positions of responsibility within the church and served in the Seattle Temple for many years.

Seattle Temple for many years.
Harold is preceded in death by his parents. Francis (Frank), and Ora: two brothers, lay and Bussell; son, Stanley; and one grandson, Mark Dixson. He is survived by his, suffe, Arha; three daughters, lackle Young. Clea Stones and Leah Bay, all of Twin Falls, Idaho: 13 grand-children; 40 great-grand-fuldren; and well be missell grank of the property o

Harold was a generous man and will be missed by all who

and will be missed by all who knew him. Friends are invited to a viewing at White Morttuary on Monday from 2 to 2:45 p.m., with a graveside service to follow Immediately at Sunset Menorial Park, Inject of Rowers, the family requests donations to the Alzheimers Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave. Sixth Floor, New York, N.X. 10001, or donations may be made on line at www.alzfdn.org.

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Bessie Ann McFarlin

TWIN FALLS - Bessie Ann

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Ann McFarlin, age 95, passed away Ian, 3, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Bessie was born in Kaw Gity, Okla, on Sept. 27, 1911, and Martha J. Frazier. She



Perry. Okla 1929. To on March 24, 1929. To this union was brought forth three children, Homer Benton McFarlin, brought forth three children, Homer Benton McFarlin, Marion Francis (deceased) and James Rubert McFarlin. The family moved to Wyoming and late to Bubl. Idaho, where they farmed for a number of, years before retiring to Twin Falls, Idaho, Bessie was a life

member of Order of The Eastern Star Bethel 29. She loved painting ceramics, work-ing in her yard and especially playing games with her grand-children.

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Carl Charles Hoffman of Bubl, fineral at 11 a.m. today at the Bubl LDS Church on Main Street; friends and fami-ly may call from 10 to 10:50 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bubli

. Luella Wylle Moon of lerome and formerly of Egin, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Egin Bench LDS Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg).

James Earl Stone of Eden, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois Christine Andoe of Hazeiton, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in lerome.

Lewis W. Myers of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in

Twin Falls, potluck gathering from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Senlor Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Margaret "Peggy" LeMoyne of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demaray's Funeral Service In Gooding).

Agnes Short of Rupert, prayer service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Mary Jean Kuhn Johnston of Tremonton. Utah, and for-nerly of Goodling, funeal 11 a.m. Monday at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City, Utah; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Dorothy Ellen Machacek of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the fel-lowship hall at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

The funeral will be at 1 p.m.

Leona M. Black

Black, 68, of Heyburn, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2007, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Thordis R. Matthiesen

TWIN FALLS — Thordis R. Matthiesen, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2007, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ralph R. Eaton

TWIN FALLS — Ralph R. Eaton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2007, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

– Death notices –

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Heritage Aliance Church. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur D. Haycock

BURLEY — Arthur D. Haycock, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces weekly results

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RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Gubb announced Jan. 2
results.
North-south First, Faun and
Warren McEntire, second. Ella
Annest and Lola Moorman;
third. Barbara and Garye
Garney, and fourth, George
Gibson and Nancy Gibson,
Carney, and fourth, George
Gibson and Nancy Gibson,
Lorretta Kilngiuberg and
Shirly Harris, thard, Clarence
Niewert and Sylvia Niewert;
and fourth, Peggie Payne and
Dona Kunau.
Games art at 1 p.m. on
Tuesdays at the Rupert Ells.
For partners and more information call Niewe Sams at 878-

3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Club announced weekly winners: Dec. 20, first, Patricia Cooper and Elaine Bowen; second, Al Poynter and Max Thompson; third, loye Astorquia and fourth, Beyerly Milliner; and Milliner; and

Cooper and Second, Al Poynter and Max Thompson: third, Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner; and fourth, Beverly Dec. 27, first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; Second, Sue Skinner and Marilyn Botkin: third, Betty Grant and Wilma Driscoll: and fourth, Joyce Johnston and Doris Finner.

inney. Jan. 3, first, Kathy Rooney

and Shirley Tschannen; second, Riley Burton and Peggy
Hackley; third, Dorothy Miller
and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and
ted for fourth, Wilma Driscoll
and Elaine Bowen and Betty
Sabo and Madeline Sawaya.
Jan. 4, first Paulline Mulliner
and Elaine Bowen; second, Sue
Skinner and Wilma Driscoll;
third, Peggy Hackley and Mary
Kienlen; fourth, Bobette
Plankey and Beverly Burns;
Games are at 7 pm.
Mondays and I pm. Tuesdays
and Wednesdays at the Moose
Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge
Palyers are invited.
For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at

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Chef's group donates funds for scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtonth Chefs Association has raised money for the Larry Motzner and Warren Thome Memorial Schularship fund. The scholarship fund. The scholarship will be presented to a Magic Valley student who majors in culinary arts or hotel and restaurant management at the College of Southern Idaho. The deadline for the scholarship application is March I. For more information on

for the schools by a pro-tion is March 1 ormation on the application or other crite-ria for the scholarship, call Mike Johnson, the CSI culi-nary arts instructor, at 732-6381, or Lahran Stites Kraft at 308-718.

The scholarship is adminis-tered through the CSI Foundation, and is in memo-ry of Larry Motzner, the for-mer CSI culinary instructor.



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and Warren Throne, the former manager of Blue Lakes local chapter.

Country Club, who were

House Democrats bring back 'pay-as-you-go' rule

New majority OKs rules governing » spending, lawmakers' pet projects

WASHINGTON

Resurgent House Democrats
voted Friday, their second day
back in control, to block future tax cuts or benefit increases from being financed with dol-lars that swell the national deficit.

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Republicans protested the change would imperil GOP-sponsored tax cuts that expire in four years. The new rule also could make it more difficult for the Democrats to fulfill campaign promises to cut student loan rates and extend tax cuts for the middle class.

The drive to restore the pay-as-you-gor rule has long been a priority for moderate-order to conservative Democrats, whose House ranks welled on Election Day. Adopted 280-152, the measure also requires legislation that contains pet.

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Duke Caunningham, Realfi,
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held private strategy meetings.

In the Searate, both parties
held private strategy meetings.

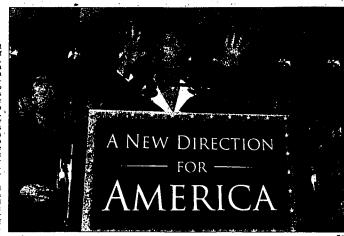
The chamber's first moves
next week will largely mirror
flowes steps to ban lawniskers
from accepting gifts and free
trips from lobbysts. The
bipartisan Senate edites and
tobbying reform bill, the first
legislation to reach floor
debate under Democratie
control, also requires disclosure of Senators' carmarks.

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Democratis add they are will-

Also Friday, Senate Democrats said they are will-

ing to consider tax cuis aimed for small businesses as part of a minimum wage increase. Demucrais in the House plan a vote near Wednesday on a bill that would raise the federal wage floor from \$5.15 to \$7.25 an hour over twelves as but without any tax reflef for small businesses to help them meet 'higher payroll costs, Senate Democrats sald they will, need sectoral 'yes' votes from Republicans to pass a bill. "Were not going to go butting our heads against the wall-because, first of all, it doesn't feel good, and number two if doesn't accomplish anything," said Majority Leader Harry keid, D-Nex.

Democrats have promised to elimidate earmarks in a carchall Spending bill that will clear away brudget work left over from last year—and say that the upcoming round of appropriations bills will consult affecter from estate projects, briticized as wasteful port's by taxpayer advocates. Earmarks such as the bridge to notwhere a much-mocked proposal to build a \$223 million span in Alaska to lipk. Ketchikan and lightly populated Gravina Island, have captured the attention of voters, and employed for the porty by the promocrate the first of the porty of the promocrates have bearing the first of the porty of the first of the porty of the promocrates have bearing the first of the porty of the promocrates in federal benefit programs such as Medicare or the Medicaid health care program for the pour or disabled. The rule requires that tax cuts have corresponding cuts in government spending or increases in federal benefit programs such as Medicare would increase in reintlement programs such as Medicare would



House Speaker Mancy Pelosi of Califs, center, accompanied by Rep. Ilim McDermott, D-Wash., left, Rep. Isnice Schakowsky, Ill., right, and others, gestures, while addressing a Democrata at a reception on Capitol kill in Washington on Friday.

have .to have corresponding tax increases, or equal cuts in other government programs. _In the near term, the rule_ also known as PAYGO, means the Democrat's hill to cut stu-dent loan rates will be less generous than they'd like. The

Pork-barrel spending

Bringing home the bacon

rule would also threaten efforts to extend Bush's tax cuts, most of which expire at the end of 2010.

"This is putting the American taxpayer on a colli-sion course with higher taxes," said Paul Ryan of Wisconsin.

Pork-barret projects

top Republican on the Budget Committee.
And it gives lawmakers such as Itep, Chagles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, an enormous headache as he tries to stop the alternative minimum tax from hitting more and more midgle-class taxpayers. Fixing the AMT so that it doesn't engulf an additional 20 million tax filters next year would require almost \$50 billion in tax increases or spending savings. "It's not good for me, but it's good for the Amteican people," Rangel said.
Today, we are cutting our national credit card," said Heath Shules. D-N.C. during floor debate Friday: To underscore the point, Shuler cut a credit card, but and credit card in half at a news conference held by moderate.

to-conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats.

Democratic budget hawks say that restoring the PAYGO rule is crucial to curbing the budget deficit. Various forms of the rule were in place from

of the rule were in place from 1990-2002, however, ,, and Congress often found ways around it. The version adopted Friday can be waived. But Democrats say to try to do so would invite criticism — and a revolt by the conservative Blue Dogs so crucial to the Democratic majority.

Another rule change, adopted 430-0, would curb, past abuses in which GOP leaders held votes open for hours and excluded Democratic lawmakers from House-Senate negotiations on the language of final bills sent to the White House for enactment.

Arctic protection before new Congress Legislation introduced in the House on Finday wor make the oil-rich coastal strip of the Arctic Nations Wildlife Refuge a permanently protected wilderne ending repeated effors to open the area for a language.





THE PRESTIGE

Democrats hope to permanently bar drilling from Alaska refuge's coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of oil drilling in an Alaskan widdlife refuge are going on the offense after playing defense for a quarter of a century. They want the new Democratic Congress to make an off-challenged drilling ban permanent.

permanent.
Legislation introduced in the House on Friday would make the oil-rich 1.2 million-

acre coastal strip of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a per-manently protected wilder-ness and end repeated efforts to open the area east of the Prudhoe oil field to energy companies

Pridation oil field to energy companies.

"The consensus is that there should not be drilling in the refuge, so the logical next step is to pass legislation which turns it into a wilderness," Rep.

Edward Markey D.Mass, chief sponsor of the legislation, said in an Interview.

Markey has introduced sim-ifal legislation in each of the last three congressional ses-sions. However, the House has approved drilling in the refuse a half dozen times, only to see the effort die in the Senate were supporters couldn't muster the 50 votes to over-

come a likely filbuster.

This time, with Democrats in the majority and a number of moderate Republicans on record as opposed to drilling.

Markey believe he has a good chanice in the louse to go one step farther and declare the reluge permanently off-limits to oil development.

A cro-sponsor of the bill is Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.





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Clairs use spotlight to clean lives

HEERS to Michael and Darcie Clair and their Western States College of Performing 'Arts and Humanities, if being clevered carries any weight, they will receive the \$19,500 grant Twin Falls County is seeking from the Idaho Idvenile Commission. The Clairs use their equipment and facilities to give stidents with past alcohol and drug peblems a hands-on introduction to fifth, music and video production. With the grant, the Clairs would help their students write, direct and star in a multimedia campaign to teach other youths about, underage drinking. It would be money well spent.

JEERS to Richard Ross, Granted, the

re-year-old has only been charged with — and not convicted of — attempting to rob Bearth Reading, a Ti-year-old great-grandmother, as she unloaded grocertes in her driveway. If the charges are true and floss is convicted, he deserves whatever punishment he receives and should he ashamed of himself.

And CHEERS to Reading, who used her cane to foll the attempted robbery. Were pleased she was successful and wasn't hurt.

CHEERS to Boise State University football coach Chris Petersen. He led his team to an unbellevable victory in the Flests Bowl over Oklahoma — a win that football fans around the country will talk about for years to come. He gave Idahoans everywhere



a reason to hold their heads high. And he also showed how to win with grace and Humility.

He has expressed admiration for the team his players defeated 43-42 in overtime, and he has said he plans to stay at Boise State. Just to be safe, school officials say they plan to increase his salary to avoid losing him to another program.

mother program. Petersen is scheduled to make

\$575,000 next season, which could increase with bonuses. He was paid \$666,667 in 2006, including \$100,000 for qualifying the Broncos for a Bowl Championship Series game, and \$25,000 for finishing the year with the team ranked in the Top 10.

To put Petersen's salary in perspective, the couch he defeated in the Flesta Bowl. Bob Stoops, makes a reported \$3.4 million annually.

Petersen discerves more than our cheers. Give him a raise.

JEERS to the circumstances sur-rounding the death of lessic Aaron Coates, 19, whose body, authorities say, was left in the South Hills after he was killed by his accomplices in a string of robberies.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez, James Röy John Jr., Michael Lee John and Nicole Lea Baker have been charged with first-degree murder and criminal conspiracy. They could receive death sentences if convicted.

According to court affidavits, According to court almostles, Heredia-Juarez, James Roy John Jr., and Coates participated in a string of local pobberies. The court documents indicate Coates was killed by the defendants, who feared he might smitch to the police about the robusties.

Shifth to the police about the rob-beries.

If true, it's impossible to under-stand how anyone could have such disregard for life.

Coates didn't deserve his fate, no matter what he might have done in his life.

Promises made. promises broken

n June of 2004, when then-House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D Leader Nancy Pelos, D.-Calif. Was tying to put the best face on Democratic intentions should they win a majority in the 2006 election, she issued a "minority bill of rights." It promised that Democrats would not treat Republicans as Republicans should votters put Democrats back in charge of the House. Pelosi promised a "biparti-san administration of the House" and a return to a House" and a return to a

san administration of the House" and a return to a more "regular democratic order for legislation." That meant bills would be consid-ered under a procedure that "allows appr., full and fair debate consisting of a full amendment process that grants the minority the right to offer its alternatives.

grants the minority the right to offer its alternatives, including a substitute. Pelosi promised. Members should have at least 24 hours to cannine bills and conference report lext prior to floor consideration. Bulke governing floor debate must be emported before to pan. for a bill to be defended to the substitute of the morning. House Democrats have announced they intend to break that promise. They will use House the substitute of the subst like Time magazine ran on former Speaker Newt Gingrich. The media will treat Democrats as caring, com-passionate crusaders for the

common man.
Here's one major difference between the 1994 election and the one in 2006 and the aftermath from each. In 1994, Republicans told voters, before and after the election, precisely what they would do. Speaker Newt Gingrich did not promise fealty with Democrats, nor did he promise to norstee a political to norstee a political to norstee a political. ise to practice a political Golden Rule Vibers disgusted with Democrats had given Republicans a mandate and they would rand through their Contract with America. Democrats promised they would practice a political Golden Rule, doing unto Republicans what they wished Republicans had done ise to practice a political Golden Rule. Voters disg



Democrats have a unique opportunity to reinvent themselves and restore public confidence.

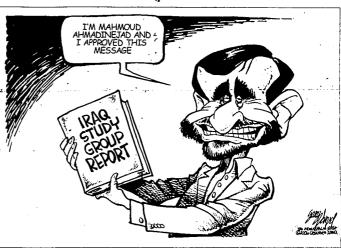
them. I recommended unto them. I recommended such a stratey for Republicans in 1994, suggesting that kindriess and inclusiveness would serve Republicans better in the long run than a victory dance on Democrats' political grave. That advice was ignored, contributing to Democratic anger and hitterness and to the Republican defect last November. Democrats now face the

Democrats now face the Democrats now face the same temptations that power always brings and the same pressures from their liberal interest groups that lepublicans faced 12 years ago from their conservative interest groups. Unlike the Republicans, however, Democrats promised to behave differently. They claimed to have learned their lessons from the way they used to treat Republicans and the way Republicans and the way Republicans. used to treat republicans and the way Republicans treated them. Apparently they will not be different, at least not until they push through their agenda that includes a minimum wage increase and ethics reform.

It is ethics reform that will — and should — receive the most attention. Voters have not trusted government for some time and the polls show some time and the polls shay their approval ratings for Congress are even lower than President Bush's approval numbers. The House will first consider ethics rules for itself and next month plans to take up bipartisan lobbying reform legislation proposed by Rep. Marty Mechan, D.-Mass, and, Christopher Shays, R.-Conn., that would create an Office of Public Integrity to help Public Integrity to help

that with a cleare are rome of bublic integrity to help enforce the new rules. Will the Democratic leader-ship live up to the public's expectations, or down to their political lower natures opportunity to relineven themselves and restore public confidence. For the sake of the national interest, I'm hoping they rise to that occasion, but politicians betting who and what they are, I'm betting they are to the country's sake, I hope I'm wront was all public to the country's sake, I hope I'm wront was all public the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country's sake, I hope I'm wront would be the country when the country would be the country when the country was the country was the country when the country was the country was the country when the country was the country was the country was the country when the country was t

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Ahmadinejad ranks among Hitler's best Mideast helpers

ahmoud Ahmadinejad has an impeccable sense of timing. Just a week after the Iraq Study Group recom-mended a heart-to-heart with him, the president of Iran convened a conference iran convened a conference in Tehran to examine whether the Holocaust really occurred. The answer from such "scholars" as David Duke, the notorious former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, was a resounding no.

CAL THOMAS

On one level. Atmadinejad's embrace of Holocaust denial might seen surprising, A man who has repeatedly called for Israd to be 'wiped off the map' surely has no problem with the murder of Jews. You might expect him to adopt the position espoused by the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar, which a few years ago ran an editorial prais-On one level. ago ran an editorial prais-ing Adolf Hitler ("of blessed memory") and complaining only that "his revenge on (the lews) was not enough."

or you might expect Ahmadinelad to take the far more common line in the Muslim world, which is to more common tine in the Muslim world, which is to admit that, sure, some lews died, but it was a lot fewer than 6 million and, anyway, what's the big deal? A lot of Gentiles died, too. What makes these Yids so special? This is the position taken by Arab "moderates" such as Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, whose doctoral dissertation booth-pooched the Ilgure of 6 pooh-poohed the figure of 6 million dead Jews ("no one

Ahmadinejad flatly calls the Holocaust a myth. But he is hardly a model of consistency. At the same time that he denies the Holocaust, Iran's president claims that Israel was established by the Europeans as penance for ... the Holocaust. But why atone for something that didn't occur?

while expressing great con-cern that "the German peo-ple sacrificed 10 million" — implying that the killers suf-fered more than their vic-

implying that the killers suf-fered more than their vic-tums.

Ahmadinejad does not hide behind such equivoca-tions. He fally calls the Holocaust a myth. But he is hardly a model of consisten-cy. At the same time that he denies the Holocaust, fans's president claims that Israel was established by the Europeans as penance for ... the Holocaust. But why atome for something that didn's occur? Nevermind.

Ahmadinejad says that "if the Europeans are honest" in their claims about the Holocaust, 'they should give some of their provinces in Europe... to the Zlonists and the Zlonists can establish their state in Europe.

This is the crus of the mater. In Ahmadinejad sview, shared by coundless others across the Middle East, what-ever the Nazis did is no business of theirs, so why inflict the "Zlonist entity" on their region! It is only a small step from this position to claim-ing that Israel's destruction is justified.

Pointees though it may be argue with a madman, it

Pointless though it may be to argue with a madman, it is worth noting that Muslims

were not as blameless in the genocide of the Jews as Ahmadinejad and his ilk would have it. Arabs were, on

Ahmadinejod and his ilk would have it. Arabs were on a small scale, cheerleaders and enablers of the Final Solution. The most famous example was High Amin Husseini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem tand uncle of Yasser Arafatl, who took reruge in Bertin in World War. II. A rabid Nazi, he personally lobbied Hidre to kill as many Jews as possible and even helped out by teruiting Bosnian Muslims to sure in the Waffen SS. Robert Satloff, one of the world's smartest Arabits, reveals other links between the Arabs and the Holocaust Lost Stories From the Holocaust Long Reach Holo Arab Lands."

Arab Lands

Arab Lands."
He shows how the Nazis set up the machinery of death in North Africa. Although "only" 4,000 to 5,000 lews died before the Allies liberated the area in 1943, many more were consigned to forced labor camps in hellish conditions.

tions.

"Arabs played a role at every level," Satloff wrote "Some went door to door "Some went door to door with the Germans, pointing out Jews for arrest. Others led

lewish workers on forced marches or served as over-seers at labor camps."

The picture is not entirely one-sided because, althought most Arabs were although most Arabs were-either apathetic or sympa-thetic to the Nazis, a small number helped their Jewish neighbors. Sailoff uncovered lost tales of "righteous" Gentiles. 'such as the wartime rulers of Morocco and Tunisia. And on the whole, he found that Arabs behaved no worse under German occupation than did Europeaan. But that isn't saying much, because almost every coun-

But that isn't saying much, because almost every country on the Continent was heavily complicit in the extermination of their lewish populations. Sattoff's research makes a mockery of Ahmadinejad's protestations that the Holocaust—if it occurred!—was someone elses responsibility. else's responsibility. Individual Muslims were

Individual Muslims were complicit in the horrors of the 1940s, even if, under far-eign rule, they were not the primary culprits.

Worse, while Europe has disowned its terrible history, the Nazis continue to be glorified in the Middle East.

['Mein Kamp' I've perental best-seller in the region.]

Nowhere des in the world is Ilofocaust denial so prevarlent.

Ahmadinejad deserves Ahmadinejad deserves thanks for calling the world's attention to this pervasive sickness.

Max Boot is a senior fellom at the Council on Foreign ____ Relations and author of "War Made New Technolog; Warfare, and the Course of " History, 1500 to Today." E. ___ mail Boot at mboot@latime's

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THE NATION

COLORADO hird snowstorm in weeks takes aim

NOER — The dard snow-look in as many weeks swept into Colorado on Friday, fur-ture, hampering efforts to retice power to rural homes and pescent housands of cattle stranded by last week's bila-sural.

veral school districts can-d classes Friday because

Several school districts car-cicled classes Firiday because of blowing snow in the region, where the last storm had whipped up 10-foot drifts and shut down highways. In Kansas and Nebraska, about 10,000 homes were still without power after more than a week, and the new storm was headed their way after dumping nearly a foot of snow in the foothills west of Denver. In hard-hir southeastern ln hard-hit southeastern Colorado, no more than I inch

Colorado, no more than I inch of new stnow was expected, but the high wind was naking road clearing difficult. Agriculture gifficults, mean-while, were suil trying to figure out frow deal with the carcass-es of thousands of livestock that were killed by the blizzard of starced, said lery Bailey, emergency management director in Haskell County, Kan.

LOUISIANA

Cops facing charges can go back on duty

NEW ORLEANS — All seven policemen charged in the deadly bridge shootings after Hurricane Katrina will be allowed to pox bail, and the six still on the New Orleans Police force can return to lim-teed duy, a judge said Fridgy. The seven men pleaded not goilly in court Friday to mur-der or attempted murder charges.

charges.

charges.
Four of the officers face counts of first-degree murder that carry a possible death sentence. A grand fury indicted the seven last week in connection with the Sept. 4, 2005, shootings on the city's shootings on the city Danziger Bridge that killed two men and wounded four other neother.

two men and wounded four other people. Bail on a first-degree mur-der charge is rate in Louisiana and activists who had gathe-ered outside the couries prior to the hearing protested allowing it.

INDIANA

Estrada trades shouts with wounded man

MUNCIE, Ind. — Former "CHIPs" star Erik Estrada got into an expletive-laced shouting match with a man who called him Emilio Estevez amid the filming of a reality rebedstion series.

amid the filmin television series. Estrada, who was sworn in as a reserve officer last month for CBS Corp's "Armed & F a mous" Famous" show, was in an ambulance

vith Randall Estrate

1. Sims, 53.
when the exchange unfolded

when the exchange unfolded Wednesday night. The 57-year-old actor entered the ambulance after being asked to remove hand-cuffs from Sims, who had been stabbed in the leg during a domestic dispute. After addressing Estrada as Estevez, amother Hollywood actor,

domestic dispute. After addressing Estrada as Estevez, another Hollywood actor. Sims said he didnit want to appear on the show, which also stars La Toya Jackson Jack. Osbourne, Jason "Wee Man" Acuna and Thish Stratus.

The confrontation erupted after Sims, who led a sucressful push in 2004 to rename a Muncie street in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., told estrada he knew nothing, about King and had only been in town for six weeks and said he grew up in Spanish Hardem—a rough Manhattan neighborhood King mentioned in his landmark 1967 speech calling for an end to the Victbam War.

— The Associated Pres

Apple expected to unveil cell phone or TV set-top box

SAN FRANCISCO --Technophiles are eagerly walt-ing to learn whether the king of digital music can colonize an entirely new category of con-sumer electronics.

imer electronics. Steve Jobs, chief executive of Steve Jobs, chief executive of Apple Computer Inc., Is expected to launch at least one revolutionary product Tuesday at the Macworld Conference & Expo in San Francisco. Speculation has focused main-ylo n an Apple-branded cellu-lar phone and a set-top box that allows people to send video from their computers to their televisions.

their televisions.
Although Apple spokes-woman Natalie Kerris declined

comment on "rumors and speculation," bloggers, enthusiasts and Investors have been continually guessing whether Jobs will unveil a "smart phone" (which some are calling iPhone), IPV or both. Apple's IPod music player wasn't the first on the market when it launched in 2001. But its sleek design and Intuttive user interface quickly made it a lit.

user interface quickly made a bit.
Industry analysts believe another well-designed product from Apple could seriously interate major tech companies such as Motorola Inc., Nokia Corp., Samsung Electronics' Co., Verizon Wireless and TiVo Inc.
Expectations for Macworld are so lofty that a failure to

launch an earth-shattering product this week could dent Apple's already volatile stock price, linestors say. The stock hastraded in a 52-week range of \$50,16 to \$93,16. It closed Thursday at \$95,66. up 2 percent from Wednesday. Wall Street's confidence in Apple has wavered slightly because of the possibility that improper handling of employee stock options would crase some of Apple's record profits. The scandial threatment or butunge lobs into a legal morass, if not cost him his job. Still, anticipation is so breattless in the biogosphere that some pundits have

that some pundits have already credited Apple with changing the global telecom-

munications sector — even though the iPhone is techni-cally still "vaporware," or non-existent.

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The mere suggestion that Apple might make a glam-orous simple cell phone that downloads, plays and shares-digital music has intimidated competitors, said AV Greengart, an analyst with Current Analysis.

"Even if Apple does not announce a phone, just the threat of Apple's entry could spur innovation." Greengart wrote in 'a research note Thursday. "If Apple bullds a phone that is easy and gen-ulnely pleasurable to use, the company will have a winner no matter how it is priced or sold."

Apple also is expected to unveil a set-top box designed to bridge computers and television sets so users can more easily watch their downloaded movies on a big screen. The move would complement Apple's entry into online movies—I to began selling titles through its Thunes store in September.

As Apple launched online movies, Jobs showed off a gadget that records and palyshigh-definition videos, selling for \$229 starting sometimes of \$229 starting sometimes of \$229 starting sometimes to \$229 starting sometimes \$229

Centerfold accused of running brothel in gated suburban Atlanta neighborhood

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — For years, Lisa Ann Taylor's neighbors suspected something was going on behind the doors of her white-columned, million-dollar marsion in one of sub-urban Adanta's most exclusive neighborhoods.

S c an tily young for photos in the driveway, Cars and trucks and trucks and trucks came and

came and went at all hours. And there were loud parties.

Despite repeate police about the ated calls to he suspicions police about the suspicious goings-on, there was no evidence of a crime. That is, until six weeks ago, when authorites were tipped off to a Website showing Taylor—a former Penthouse Pet of the Month—sprawled topless on an ottoman and brazenly advertising services ranging from \$300 one-hour pluto shoots to 'dream daise' that included a one-hour 'show."
Police raided the red-brick

one-hour show."
Police raided the red-brick
mansion Wednesday and
found what they described as a
high-class brothel and the
headquarters of a call-girl ring
whose customers received
favors limited only by their
imaginations and their ability

to pay.

Among the services offered was sex with the centerfold and other women for an entire weekend for \$10,000, District Attorney Danny Porter sald.

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"Whatever was asked for had a price." Porter said.
Taylor, 42, and her alleged business partner and fellow call girl. 30-year-old Nicole A. Probert, were arrested on charges of prostitution, necket-cering and conspliacy to prosess cocaine. They were refeased from jail Thursday on \$27,000 bail each.
The brothel's customers included doctors, lawyers and businessmen, and they-too, could lare charges, the district automers said, in a warming that could make men jirrey across Atlanta and beyond. Jaylor and her friends are accused of

using their Web site to offer their services during visits to Boston, New York, Chileago and suburban Milwaukee. Probert's attorney David Faller denieds kwas involved in prositution. He sald she is a successful real estate develop-er and a single mother who recently came into an inheri-tance and did not need money.

tance and did not need money. "This is just not her. This is a nightmare for her. She can't helieve this is happening." Fuller said. "It' was not 'Immediately'

The mansion is near the ninth hole at Sugarloaf Country Club, home of the Bow Wow, Alanta Falcons PGAS BellSouth Classic each May, It is in a sated neighborhood, about 20 miles from the sugarload brian Kozlowski.



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As elk and tax issues loom, Idaho lawmakers ask: Can we get along?

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — As lawmakers get set to tackle issues such as the grocery tax, whether to add new community colleges, a proposed ban of "shooter-bull" elk farms, and the annual debate over how best to dole out preclous water resources, there's a looming question — Can Republicans and minority Democrats in Idaho even get along?

Democrats in Idaho even get along?
Democrats, emboldeued by left ive set in November elections in Ada County, staged their second walkout in test than a year at the Dec. 8 organizational session to protest not getting as many seats on the budget-setting committee they thought was their due.
Their adversary in that battle was incoming House Speaker Lawrence Denney, and the second county in the best of the county in the best of the county in the battle was incoming House Speaker Lawrence Denney.
H-Midvale, a farmer who sponsored the successful constitutional amendment has year to ban gay markers and civil unions. To some civil unions. To some Democrats' chagin, Denney has overseen a shift in Houge leadership toward more con-

has overséen a shift in House leadership toward more con-servative lawmakers. "We were treated shoddily." House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, told reporters at a legislative brief-ing spansored this week by The Associated Press. "I hope we can disagree without being disagreeable."

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disagreeable.**
In all, there will be 22 new lawmakers in the 2007 Legislature, which begins Monday, and the show will be werseen by newly elected Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a former GOP U.S. House member who in November finally achieved his dream of becoming chief executive.

Though they have what appears to be a full agenda, alwamakers also have a dead-line. They must be out of the Capitol building in Boise by April 1, when state workers hope to start emptying the 101-year-old building to prepare for a \$130 million expansion and makeover approved by lawmakers last year.

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, is shooting-for-a March-26-completion date; Denney thinks it's possible to be out before April 1 — if Democrats cooperate.

"I don't think that is an

as parks or highway-construc-

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Other issues likely to emerge in the 2007 Legislature

Republican and Democrat lawmakers say a number of issues will likely be discussed during the 2007 Idaho ature. They include:

A plan to freeze property taxes at existing levels, until a home

is soid.

Expanded focal option tax authority, to raise cash for things like public transportation, public housing or joils.

A tougher seat belt law allowing police to issue tickets to drivers solely for not buckling up.

Work on idabo's energy plan, the subject of a summer interim legislative committee.

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Boossing all-day kindergarten options.
 Adding to Despartment of Correction funding for community-based substance abuse treatment.
 Money to boost nursing programs, after former Gov. Jim Risch proposed spending \$37 million on new buildings at colleges in Twin Falls and Lewiston.
 Vote-by-mal, Similar to Oregon's system and meant to boost election turnout.

Overturning a rule banning people who live more than a mile away from proposed dairies from testifying at hearings about such facilities.

 Extending lobbyist registration requirements to those who try to sway staff members of executive-branch officials such as the gov-Renewed debate over the \$130 million plan to reno

expand the Idaho Capitol, after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter expressed his dissatisfaction with a plan to build two, 50,000-square-foot underground wings

And another round of discussion of the \$1 billion "Connecting Idaho" bighway improvement program, which was passed by 2005 Legislature, was paired down a year ago — and remains controversial.

legislation earlier. There are

Democrats and Republicans in the House.

Republicans in the House. In the Senate, the ratio remained at 28 GOP members and seven Democrats after the Nov, 7 election. Here are some of the Issues Lawmakers are expected to discuss:

discuss:

• Grocery tax: In play are competing schemes for lowering the burden Idaho's existing ing the burden Idahos existing 6 percent sales tax on gro-ceries places on the state's poorer residents. Lt. Gov. Jim Ilsch. who Just completed a temporary term as governor, wants to repeal the Lax over six years, at a cost of \$180 million, while Otter favors a plan targeting help to low-income residents.

tidents.

- Community colleges: Add.
County-is one of the largest
metropolitan areas in America
without its own community
college. After a summer of discussion, an interim committee recommended the 2007
Legislature reduce the voterapproval requirement to 60
percent from 66 percent to
create a community college
taxing district. It's unclear how
such a measure that makes it such a measure that makes it easier to raise property taxes will be received by the House Revenue and Taxation

percent," concedes Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene and Senate Education Committee

• Water: For a couple years now. farmers and cities who pump their water from the Lake Erie-slzed Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer have been fighting with those who get their water from canals. The dusting the state of t now, farmers and cities



Minimum wage: Nationally, Democratic leaders have proposed raising the federal minimum wage in stages to \$7.25 'an hour. Idaho Democrats want to be more aggressive; a year after a similar proposal died in the Flouse, there are the features and the flouse. lar proposal died in the House, they say they're even more committed this year to boost-ing the state minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25. "The min-imum wage bill will come back," Jaquet said. Domestic elk: There are at

Domesile elk: There are at least nine bills in the works to ban or otherwise limit ranches that raise domestic elk obtind fences to be shot by wealthy hunters. That's after as many as 160 farm-raised elk escaped from a privar bunting reserve near Reaburg, raising concern they could spread disease or breed with wild elk from near the volument of the providence of th

by yetlowstone National Park.
"They (such reserves) are unethical," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "It's been outlawed in the states (Montana and Wyoming) around us. We ought to take the same position."

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Personal property tax: The Idaho Association of Commerce-and Industry, a business lobbying group that favors lower taxes on industry, wants lawarnkers to follow up. iavors lower taxes on industry, wants lawmakers to follow up the 2001 elimination of tax on agricultural equipment by extending cuts to business. The group favors phasing out the \$135.3 million break, so it doesn't nail Idaho counties all at once.

Democrats might favor limits to the personal property tax

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— but not a full repeal, laquet said.

Others say everything should be discussed as Idaho seeks to balance taxation with economic development.

"We need to constantly be looking at all of those opportunities," Geddes said.



rw Idaho Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter gets a hug from his wife, Lori, near his inauguration ceremony on the steps of the statehouse in downt

Butch Otter sworn in as Idaho's 32nd governor

BOISE (AP) — C.L. "Butch" Otter was publicly sworn in as the state's 32nd governor Friday before about 1.500 cheering onlookers in a cere-mony on the Idaho Capitol

mony on the toutor sequentisters.

"Thank you for making idaho the kind of place where people from all over the country and the wiftld want to live, and the rates their families." iry and the wirld want to live, work and raise their families." Otter said before a crowd that braved 33 degree temperatures. "I pledge to help you keep building on that greatness. I ask today for your patience, your understanding, and most of all for your help in that endeavor." endeavoi

After three terms as a U.S. After three terms as a U.S. representative from western Idaho and 14 years as licutenant governor, Otter's ascension to the chief executive post fuffills a longitime personal dream of leading the state. A' dozen years ago, after a drunken driving conviction and his divorce from the daughter of one of the state's richest time, that read seemed

to slip from his grasp. But after years of public service and his sic-year stay in Washington, D.C., Idahoans elected the 64-year-old father of four.

Otter promised to advance his philosophy of a fiscally conservative government.

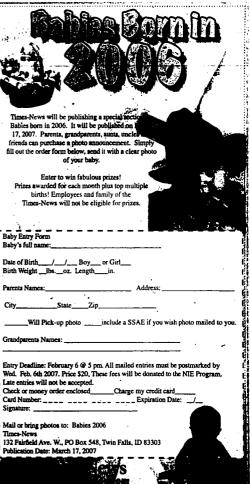
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Gramment of the programment of the inauguration. Hullding a state government consistent with the principles of frugality and common sense will require a fundamental paradigm shift.

At Otter's side was first lady Lorl Oruct, a farm gil from Kimberly near Twin Falls whom Otter met in 1991 while he was licutenant governor and she was the reigning Miss Idaho USA.

Otter first took the governor's oath Nov. 29, then again during a private ceremony in the company of family and close friends on the morring of Jan. 1.





Bush criticized about expected call for surge in troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Days from announcing an overhaul of iraq strategy, President Bush on Friday encountered a wall of criticism of the U.S. troop escalation that is expected to be the certerpiece of his new war plan.

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be the certerpiece of his new war plan. \
Bush also reshuffled his war commanafes, installing a new team to support the policies he will announce next week. Democrats and Republicans alike took aim at the expected increase in U.S. forces.
'It has to be significant and sustained. Otherwise do not do it,' said Sen, John McCain, a Republican presidential hopeful and Victuran veteran who has been advocating a troop increase.

increase.

Those for going in the opposite-direction spoke out, too.

"We are well past the point of more troops for Iraq," new House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Majority Leader Harty Reid, D-New, wrote in a letter to Bush a day of the third speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-New, wrote in a letter to Bush a day of the third speaker had a speaker before their speaker. wrote in a letter to Bush a day after their party took the reinis on Capitol Hill. Instead, Pelosi and Reid urged Bush to begin pulling troops out in four to six months.

The criticism underscored that Bush, preparing his new policy for an increasingly unpopular and costly war, full face a Congress that is not only

controlled by Democrats who could challenge him at any turn but also populated with Republicans looking toward the congressional and presidential elections of 2008. The president spent much of the day in last-minute consultations with members of Congress from both parties, by all accounts soliciting their input while giving few hints of his own plans. But doubts about disparching more soldiers to fraq which Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson called "the elephant in the room" at the White House—were expressed the presidents face and before various and the White House—were expressed the theory of the presidences around Wishington.

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Bep. Heather Wilson, R-M.M., an Air Force veteran and member of the House Intelligence Committee who had just returned from Iraq, Jambasted Bush's war leader-ship as lacking "a clarity of mission."

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American national interests," she said.

Bush, meanwhile, announ-ced more changes in his team of military and diplomatic advisors.

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It said Gen. John Abizald, the top U.S. commander over-seeing the theater that includes line, will be succeeded by Adm. William Fallon the belief account properties to be the properties of the Senate.

replacing Gen. George Casey,
The nominations must be
approved by the Senate.
Petraeus led the 101st
Airhorne Division during the
2003 Iraq invasion and later
beaded the effort to train Iraqi
security forces.
Both Abizaid and Casey
already had been expected to
rotate out of their jobs. Both
also had publicity expressed
skepticism about a troop
increase, and when Bush
began devising a new Iraq plan
their timetable appeared to
move up.
Also, Byan Crocker, a veteran
American diplomat who is
now U.S. envoy to Pakistan,
was expected to replace
Sahnay Khalizad as U.S.
ambassador to Iraq. Bush
nominated Khalizada, a subject

of criticism in Iraq as favoring his fellow Sunni Muslims, to become the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

-In a White House that prides tiseff on discipline, there was much confusion about the personnel changes. There was a torrent of news leaks, unsuccessful efforts by the White House to control the flow of information and messy shifts in how the announcements would be made.

The president's talks Friday with several groups of lawmakers included moderate Democrats and loyalfst republicans but also some of

ers included moderate Democrats and loyalist Republicans but also some of the president's biggest critics, such as Democratic Sens, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.



Sen. Barack Obama, D-III., meets reporters outside the White House on Friday after attending a meeting between President Bush and members of Congress to discuss the president's revised Iraq strategy

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Iraq officials: Offensive to tame Baghdad to start soon

HAGHDAD, Itaq (AP) — Iraqi forces backed by U.S. troops will begin a meighborhood hymeighborhood hymeighborhood assult on militants in the capital this weekend as a first step in the new White Clouse strategy to contain Sumi insurgents and Shilire death squads, key advisers to the prime minister said Friday. The first details of the plan—a fresh bid to partiy the capital — emerged a day after President Bush and Prime Minister Noun al-Maliki spoke for nearly two hours by video conference. Bush leaders were expected to detail their vision of a new strategy in the coming days. a ne days.



همره An Iraqi offers his prayers in Baghdad's Shlite neighborhood of Sadr City on Friday.

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CSI men, women roll to lopsided wins in Rangely

CNCC outmatched against ranked Golden Eagles squads

RANGELY. Coln. — Come for the debut, stay for the blowout.
The No. 9 Coltege of Southern Idaho men's basketball, team unleashed a new weapon in Friday night's 127-84 drubbing of the host Colorado Northwestern' Community College Spartans in Rangely, Colo.

Northwestern Community College Spartans in Bangely, Colo. After missing the 12-1 Golden Engles' first 12 contests, sophomore transfer Travis Bunker dropped in 17 points 10 his CSI debut, helping his team to a, 2-1 Scenic West Addetic Conference record.

Bunker made his debut as a starter and quickly picked up where he left off last year with Dide State, collecting an errant whot and putting it in to help CSI open the game with a 6-2 advantage. The Golden Eagles took a 58-43 lead into the half behind Bunker's 12 points, while Gargett and Riley each added nine in the first 20 minutes. CSI hit the century mark with over nine minutes remaining in the game, stretching a 15-point halftime lead to 37 at 102-65.

"The pace of the game was good,"

services of Kelvin Davis, Terry Fields, Kevin Fard and Juan Partilla, who sat out while nursing various highers and illnesses, while Derek Lorenzen made the trip but did not play while hatding his own Sickness. The Golden Engles and Spartnas are back in action tonight at 7:30 p.m. "Were handing our Day-Quill in the locker room like it's Smarties." Peny said. "We've pot a lot of guys sick and we're just trying to get through it."

Women No. 20 CSI 93,

Colorado Northwestern 56

The No. 20 CSI women dispatched the CNCC women 93-56 Friday night in convincing fashion. The Golden Engles took a 24-point lead into the half, extended it to as much as 39, and never trailed With the win, CSI moves to 11-2 on the season and 2-1 in the SWG. Standings. The Spartans are firmly entrenched at the bottom of ENWC, pile at 5-7 overall and 0-3 in conference play. In happy with the kids, CSI head and SWG. Pile a

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Wendell pulls away for win over Vikings

By John Derr Times-News writer

Inter-leves writer

HAZEJON — It was a run-and-gun battle worthy of a conference game. Every time Valley looked like it would take control Friday night. Wendell battle back. In the end, it was the Trojans who made the plays down the stretch as whe wishings went cold, earning Wendell a 54-40. Canyon Conference victory in boys basketbal action Friday night.

"It was a bard game, but we wanted to get the endifestince win, 'said junior guard Iric Lopez, who to tossed in a game high I points. We started getting back and going after the boards."

Both teams were coming off loses to start 2007 and were hungry for a win, two stares the start of the season for earl team.

"Alley 10-1, 3-60 put on a full-court press that caused the Brojans fits early, When they did cross haff court due were oble to knock, down, whose begund the earl. Lopez and losen Chandler in 3 pointers in give Wendell for first.

Juno Zambraina, who was in the face of the Trojans all night, grabbed a step and convented the basket to pup the Vikings on top, but Topez answerdence.

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The Vikings kept up the defensive pressure and pulled away in the second. Mike Deboney hit a 3-pointer then Daniel Burns drained the jumper and the lead was six. Another trey by Deboney and the advantage was nine at 22-13.

Denoney and the advantage was time at 22-13.

The Irojans (1-0, 3-7) railied with buckets from Zach Hay, who came off the bench to score (3) points, and Devin Howak to pall within two at the half.

Zambrano and Dehoney, who led Valley with 13 points, were both at it again to start the third. Both converted old-fashioned three-point plays on drives to the baskets as the lead grew to other the property of the right and a last-second pruback by Bay brought it back to a two-point game heading into the final period.

od.

The Vikings started the final period with a pair of turnovers while Hosack stepped up and made a huge 3-pointer for Wendell.

wented.
"We needed to hit some big shots and
ir transition defense got better," said

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Cold night: Spartans best Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Friday's Twin Falls-Minico game was a prime example of what happens when two teams hit shooting slumps at the same time.

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Although Minico put together enough of a lead for a 56-01 win over Twin Falls, neither team had tremendous success with nutside shots and both were forced to fight their way inside. The Bruins and Spartung combined for 133-pointers but only because they kept trying to hit more. Failed attempt followed failed attempt, and must bounced off the rim and cach team had its fair share of air balls, inevitably, the ball becames stuck hetween the rim and gasso on one 3 point attempt.

We were cold all night. Bruins pinior Bryant Ward homented. Minico hat most of its treys in the second quarter to take a double-digit lead heading into haltime:—a lead that they never gave up. The Bruins battled during the fourth quarter to trim it to free points, but it only ignited multiple Minico Jast breaks that tound Chris Durrey under the net for an easy basket.

We got more intense, and it was something.



"We got more intense, and it was something that just happened." Turney said. "Our point guards were getting up and seeing the open man."

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The Spartans connected with lurney three times for points while a fourth try led to a foul.

Well run every few, all day. Minne bread Coach Mile Graefe said. Thiere's some structure, but He athletes make plays:
Ward and teammate Legan Lyuch made a valiant effort to take the game, but it wasnit enough. Ward put up all five of his baskets in the final half, and Lyuch Int his share of 3s in the fourth outarter.

the fourth quarter.

Bruins head coach Matt Harr didn't seem too bothered and said that he's putting a positive

botheres and succession of the plant medical points and plant medical points. It's not a matter of talent, it's a matter of doing it. The said. Looking at the final numbers. Minico's success from the free-throw line gave it the win. Without those points, the Spartains only held a 44.4 video.

Minico rises to 4-6 (0-1 Great Basin West) as it prepares to bit the road to face Wood River on Tuesday. The Bruins fall to 5-4 (1-1 Region Four-Five-Six) with a conference game against Madison in Rexburg looming on Tuesday.

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Minico in second at Buhl Invite

BIJII. — The defending Class
At team champion Minico
Spartans are just one point
behind the Shelley Russets after
Day 1 of the 33rd Annual Bull
Invitational on Friday.

The Russets sit in the top spot
at 75.5 points while Minico trails
at 74.5. No other arra teams finshed in the top five, but Burley
and Jerome placed in the top 10.

In this tournament, I can see
who is better and who I will have
to beat at state, 'said sophomore
Wade Bennett from Jerome, who
werstles in the 171- pound division and was 2-1.

Many of the wrestlers find the
competition in this tournament.

Many of the surrained in the proposition of the surrained in the proposition of the surrained in the surr

from a school that they may not face during the season or possibly another wrestler that is out of their class.

You may get to wrestle some from a 5A school and that would be an advantage, said sophomore Chance Share from Buld. If you place here, you have a good chance of placing at state.

Share, progridents.

state."

Share wrestles at 145 and made it to the third round before he was beaten by Jake Peck from Abundum

he was beaten by lake Peck from Aberdeen.
The state's No. 6 wrestler in the 1255 division, junior David Burgara from Minico, has been wrestling since the 6th grade and is 8-1 so far this season. Burgara advanced to today's champi-onship quarferfinals by defeat-ing lose Monor from Declo. "My strength is that I'm pretty

good on my feet with my take-downs," said Burgara.

down," said Burgara.
Some wrestlers are in the sport
just for the fun" says Cody
boole, a senior from Gooding
competing at 173.
But practicing against other
divisions does prepare you for
state," said Poole, who was
defeated by Brent Martinez from
Twin Falls in the third round.

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Freshman Pfefferle scores 31 as Kimberly rolls

GOODING — Alex Pfefferle Gooding - Friday night Unfortunately for the Senators night. fans, the standout freshman was wearing the black and red of the Kimberly High School Bulldogs.

Bulldogs.
Pfefferle scored a career-high
31 points as the top-ranked
Bulldogs beat the host Senators
52-30 in Class 3A Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference girls
beat ball action. sketball action. Pfefferle did the bulk of her

damage by getting to the free-throw line and converting on 13-04-16 attempts an goodth six two-point baskel Sand a pair of 3-pointers. Teanmate Britany Hardy added 10.

Tiffany Jackson scored a team-high eight points for the 3-11 Senators who move to 1-4 conference play. The itors host Declo on

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Jerome 56, Buhl 26

JEROME — The Jerome JEROME — The Jerome Jigers breved past the Buld-ludians 56-26 I friday night at home. Molly Beld had at mon-ster game with 12 points and 13 steaks, while Jerome tearmate chedsea Craig scored a game-nigh 13. Bull's Bailee Montgomery scored a ream-lugh six points, while both Traiza Wuersch and Courtney Arevedo chipped in five. With the win, the Tigers move to 11-3 on the season.

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Richfield 44, Mackay 31

mcimeta 449, macKay 51 MacKAY — libchfield played their third game in three nights, and defeated Mackay 34-33. Bichfield coach Steve Kent was pleased with his team's victory on the road. "Any time you go to Mackay and get awn, it's a good night," said kent. But not all was alwayers.

said Sent. But not all was pleasant. Alter taking a 19-3 first quarter lead. But hitely shooting cooled off.

We were stone cold after the first quarter. We missed many 3-pointers, and did not shoot out free throns well obviously likelifield was 2-11 from the line. But our defense came through for us, "stated kent. Ruthfield was agan paced by Ruthfield was agan paced by Ruthfield was agan paced by a special paced by the state of t

through for us," stated Kent.
Richfield was again paced by
Cassie Wood who had 12
points, 10 rebounds, seven
assists, and six steals. Wood
was followed by Michelle Kent
who scored 11 points, and
pulled down seven boards.

Moe Hubsmith contributed nine points and five rebounds, Mackay's (7-3) leading scor-er was Jessica Zollinger, with

Richfield (14-0, 6-0) will take on Camas County in Fairfield on Tuesday night.

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Hansen 66. Lighthouse Christian 48

HANSEN - Hansen torched thouse Christian

Lighthouse Christian 66-48 Friday night, Hausen per-formed well offensively, shoot-ing 50 percent for the game. Charlotte Freestone had 17 points, including four 3-point-ers. Freshman point guard Shawnie Higgins put down 12 points, along with veight rebounds for the Huskies. Hansen coach Lim Lasso was impressed with his team's effort, coming out of the holi-day break.

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We shot pretty well at 50 percent for coming off the break. No one looked too winded, and everyone was able to get in the game, com-mented Lasso.

For the Lions, Ambur Ulrich,

scored 14 points, while Kate Schell added 10 points. Hansen (7-6, 5-2) will travel to Hagerman tonight.

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Shoshone 30, Dietrich 20

SHOSHONE — In an offen-sively lackluster game, Shoshone defeated Dietrich Svery lackuster game. Shorshone defeated Dietrich 30-20. Shorshone coach Tim Chapman summarized the game saying. There was no offerose going on in this gyntonight. But both teams played pretty good defense. We did have the lead the entire game, but a lead which we never felt comfortable with. He went on to mention that "We didn't burn out any lights on the scorebaat." The Indians leading scorer was Korl Bliggham with nine points. Mysa Mediock had eight points for Shorshone.

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eight points for Shoshone. For Dietrich, the leading scorers were Tatiana Weber and Jesse Dill, both with five points. Shoshone (10-5, 6-1) will hose Hansen on Monday night.

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improved their post play a lot and every game I see improvement in them. In the property of th

Century, the boocats won at Century, 59-40 on Dec. 12. Burley begins Great Basin Conference West play at home versus Jerome on Tuesday.

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Wolves used early pressure defense to build a 21-10 half-time lead. That cushion gave coach Roger Wells the chance to use his bench liberally after

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steals.
"They stole it 17 times, so we made 17 bad passes," Carey head coach Dick Simpson said.

"... It wasn't a good game on either side."

emer side."
The 9-2 Punthers fell to 4-1 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play and will look to rebound tonight when they host Oakley.

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Richfield 37, Carey 28

BURLEY — Junior point guard Colton Moon scored 17 points to lead Burley past Century 63-50 Eriday. The Bobcats improved to 10-1 overall while the Diamondbacks fell to 7-3.

Diamondobasis fell or 3-3.

"We really stepped it up defensively," sald Burley coach jack Bagley. "Centuryl has some kids who can really score and they execute their offense really well."

Burley played almost exclusively man-to-man defense and kept up a high level of intensity throughout the game, Jordan Hosteen and kyple Hepworth formed a solid inside presence for the Bobcats.

"When you have good balance between the roset and the post and the presence for the Bobcats."

Bobcats.
"When you have good bal-ance between the post and the guards, that's pretty tough to defend," Bagley said. "Jordan and Kyle have

Hagerman JV 52, Twin Falls Christian 27

TWIN FALLS — Hagerman's junior varsity cruised over Twin Falls Christian Academy 52-27. Hagerman received good performances from Amanda Regnier with 20 points, and Kaitlyn Nebeker who tallied 18

points.

The Warriors were led by Mindy Brown, who had 16 of the teams 27 points.

TFCA (5-6) will next travel to Jackpot, Nev. The game will be Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Raft River 61, Oakley 38

. MALTA — Raft River had four players score in double digits, and handily defeated Oakley

61-38. Nicole Harper and Jayme Manning both scored 13 points, Lindsay Hutchison had 10 points, and Hailfe Scott led with 14 points for the Trojans. Kalley Herman put down 15 points, and Cortney Bell added another eight points for the Hornets.

Raft River (11-3, 7-1) next plays Lighthouse Christian at home, Tuesday night.

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Castleford 56, Murtaugh 42

CASTLEFORD — Sophomore Rikki Wiggins scored 24 points as Castleford beat Murtaugh 56-42. The

Declo 55, Filer 47

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FILER — The Declo Homets picked up an important Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win Friday night in Filer, defeating the host Wildcast 55-47. The Homets connected on 20 of 27 free-throw attempts, led by Matt Jones 9-of-10 effort from the charily stripe. Jones scored a game-bigh 17. Wille Filer was led by Casey Murray's 15-point night. The 2-7 (0-1) Wildcast host Glenns Ferry tonight.

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KETCHUM—"In a game that
was tight throughout, Biks survived to beat The Community
School 48-47 Friday.
The Bears Built a 48-42 lead
late in the fourth period, but
the Cutthroats' Christian
Caimcross hit his fifth 3-pointer of the hight to film the gap to
48-45.

atermission. Wiggins added eights steals and some key assists on the Another bucket cut the lead to one and The Community School had a chance to win at and some key assists on the night.

"She's been stepping up more and more every night." said Wells.

Castleford (4-9, 3-4 Magic Valley) plays at Oakley on

School had a chance to win at the buzzer, but Mac Multington's short following a steal just missed.

These agreat comeback by the guys, but we just came up a little short,' said Cutthroats coach Mike Wade.

Ell Gough led Bliss with 15 points and Adam Burk added 14. For The Community School,' Cairncross finished with a game-high 17 points, Spencer Hurris scored 16 and Vittington had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Bliss improves to 5-4, 2-2 in

14 rebounds.

Bliss improves to 5-4, 2-2 in
Magic Valley Northside, while
the Cutthroats fall to 4-5, 1-3.
The Community School visits
Camas County today.

CAREY — It was just one of those rough nights on the hardwood for the Carey Punthers, who hit 10 of 49 field-Bites 48, Community School 47
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Bite Mas 46, Comm geal attempts in a 37-28 home loss to the visiting Richfield loss to us.

Richfield's Brody Norman scored a game-high 12 points, while Braiden Buckner added 11. Carey's Cody Baird scored 11 but the Panthers turned the hall over 18 times on Richfield steak.

Wood River 48, Challis 33

HAILEY — Eric Jacobson scored 21 points as Wood River routed Challis.

routed Challis.

"His best performance of the year for sure," said Wood River assistant coach Craig Eastop.

The Wolverines also went 7-of-8 at the foul line in the win to improve to 4-5 on the sea-

son.

David Sibrian chipped in a pair of 3-pointers in the victory for Wood River, which visits

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Hagerman IV 55,
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TWIN July July July July Hagerman players to score in double figures as the Pirates junior varisty defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 55-33
To Friday.

Falls Christian Academy 55-35 on Friday.
Emerson scored a game-high 14 points followed by Thomas Owsley with 13 and Johnny Reid added 12 for Hagerman.

"Hagerman shot well and played a good man-10-man defense," said Twin Falls Christian Academy coach Herrett Walker.

Christian Academy coach Brent Walker. Iunior Caleb Bolyard led the Warriors (3-7) with 11 points. Twin Falls Christian Academy plays at Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

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Glenns Ferry 59, Nampa Christian 50

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry picked up a 59-50 win over Nampa Christian. Due to technical issues, a full box was unavailable at

press time.

Glenns Ferry (8-3) visist Filer tonight.

Bowling Minico beats Wendell

BURLEY — Minico's varsity girls beat Wendell 8-5 in bowlgirs near Wendell 8-5 in bowl-ing action at Snake River Bowl Friday. The Minico junior var-sity won 12-1 and the Wendell IV B took an 8-5 win. Minicos Franco Fowler rolled the day's high score with a 211.

Filer bowls past Declo

FILER — Filer's boys varsity beat Declo 12-1 Friday at Cedar lanes as Adam Leise tolled a 180 for high-scoring honors. Declo's JV beat Filer 9-4.

Twin Falls tops Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Twin falls Bruin's varsity bowling eams picked up wins over the errome varsity squads Friday it home. The Bruins varsity toys won 8-5 while the girls

hoys won 8-5 while the girls won 12-1. In other boys action, the Bruins boys junior varsity and IV Bream won 9-4 and 8-5, respectively. High scores for the day were, by Zack Black of Twin Falls with 200 And Sean Stadelman of Jerome with 194. For the girls, the Jerome junior varsity defeated Twin Falls 8-5, but the Twin Falls junior varsity B-team won 9-4. High scores were recorded by Brooke Newlan of Twin Falls cores were recorded by Brooke Newlan of Twin Falls (1811) and Jill Georgio of Jerome (179).

The Bruins host Kimberly next Friday.

CSI hoops Wendell

Valley got a bocket in the paint by Mikel Kincaid to ue the game at 40-40 three min-ures into the game but that would be the last points for the Vikings, who went 1-12 in the final period. Iordan Lancaster and Bay connected on 3-pointers while Wendell went 6-04 from the charity stripe to seal the victory. The Trojans went 17-40-24 from the free throw line while Valley hit jost 2-043.

Valley hit just 2-049. "My gus just want quit fighting. It took us a little longer to adjust to the press then we thought. We finally did and that was the difference in the game." Wendell coach Byon Jarvis said.

Valley coach Shawn Moffitt said hit team struggled late in the game.

"We got rattled when the shots wouldn't fall and we ran out of gas a little bit," said Moffitt. In junior varisty action Wendell defeated Valley in a close game, 47-46.

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lead to start the game and steadi-ly adding to their custion, taking a 46-24 advantage into the break. Sophomore Alexis Tucker lad another solid game for CSI with 14 points, while Britiany Moore led all scores with 17. Amy Bratvald scored 12, while Eva tyanova had one of her best games in a CSI uniform with 11

games in a Csi uniorin with it points.

Rogers was able to ferry his reserves in and out of the game and get some of his freshmen important minutes and work on CSI's halfcourt attack. Kristine Lewis led an outmatched Spartans team with 13, while Cheryl Krābe added "I didn't want to fun up the score and make it embarrassing for the coach and the kids, especially when we have to play them

tomorrow night," said Rogers.
Maria Moore played the game while battling an aching tooth, while similar dental wors kept freshman post Annia Burdick from making the trip to Rangely, CSI and CNCC play the second half of the doubleheader tonight at 5:30 p.m.

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Geoding senior Bryon Publics, left, tries to break the hold of Spring Crook's Trinity is at the Bubli Invitational Friday in Bubl.

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Raiders hoping for quicker coaching search this time around MAGIC VALLEY

ALAMEDA, Calif. - It took Al Davis more than

ALAMEDA, Calif. — It took Al Davis more than five weeks to hire Art Shell as Norv Turner's replacement as head coach of the Oakland Raiders last offseason.

The Raiders are hoping to complete the search for Shell's successor in a much shorter time frame. Oakland's latest coaching search began Friday, a day after Shell was fired following the teams worst season in more than four decades.

Twould hope it would go a little bit faster than stay sear. For Bowl defensive end Detrick Burgess said in a phone interview Friday. "It took a really long time. It would be good if they just went ahead and made a decision. Three years, three head coaches. That's something that's a first for me.

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Coaching changes are becoming a regular Coaching changes are becoming a regular coaching that the coaching the coaching that the coaching the coaching

olution.
"It's hand to go into the offseason not knowing what direction the team is going and not having a coach to help lead the way." linebacker Sam Williams said. A to of what happens in the season starts in the offseason."
Many of the defensive players are pushing for coordinator bob liyan to get the job. The son of

former Philadelphia and Arizona coach Buddy Ryan, Rob Hyan was the architect of the leagues third-araked defense, one of the team's few bright spots.

Hyan has helped develop Burgess into a two-time Pro Bowl player, Nnamdi Asomugha into one of the leagues top cornerbacks and young linebackers Kirk Morrison and Thomas Howard into solid NFL starters.

Two been with Rob for three years now. He's a really emotional guy. Williams said. The gets the guys up to play. He'd be a really good leader for the whole team. And he'd still be running the defense his way.

But Davis has historically gone for offensive-minded coaches. The last time he hired a defensive coach was when he promoted John Madden from linebackers coach to take over the head Job in 1969.

Mora, Gailey added to Dolphins' list

MOVA, LABLEY ACORE TO DOIPHINS' list of coaching candidates is becoming longer than a Nick Saban speech.

Alianta Falcons coach lim Mova, believed to be the first candidate to interview for the vaccinery, met Friday with the Dolphina. They received permission to talk to Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt and Georgia Tech coach Chan Galley, a former offensive coordinator in Mlami.

The Dolphins also planned to interview San Diego offensive coordinator and Lameron, Chicago defensive coordinator Ron Turner.

Mami seeks a successor to Saban, who took the job with Alabama on Wednesday after two

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Robiskie among coaches Browns fire

CLEVELAND — Wide neceivers coach Terry Robiskle and tight ends coach Ben Coates won't be back with the Cleveland Browns next season, the first departures in an overhaul of coach Romeo Crennel's staff.

The team amounced Friday that those two as well as offensive quality control coach Carl Crennel II and strength and conditioning enach John Lott will not be retained for next season.

These decisions were made with the best interest of the franchise in mind," Romeo Crennel said in a statement.

Reitsma agrees to deal with Mariners

SEATTLE — Former Atlanta Brave clover Chris Reisma agreed Friday to a \$2.05 million, one-year contract with the Seattle Martners. Reistura gets 3.15 million this year and can carm additional bonuses based on appearances and gaines finished. Seattle has a \$2.7 million option for 2008 with a \$700.000 buyout. A 28-year-old right hander, Reisma became a free agent last month when the Braves failed to offer a \$2007 contract.

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Magic Valley Gymnastics hold meet Saturday at CSI Gymnasium

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IVVN FALLS — Mage Valley Gymnasiies will
hold its annual fre Breaker Invitational Saturday
at the CSI Gymnasium. More than 140 gymnasis
from nine different gyms will compete, beganing at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. There will
be four sessions throughout the day with 4:2 local
gymnasts participating. Level 4 gymnasts will
began at 8:30 a.m. and finish with their awards
ceremony at 11 a.m. Level 5 gymnasts will go
from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Level 3 and 6 will
compete from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 1.evel 7
through open will compete from 4:40 p.m. until
7 p.m.

7 p.m.
The cost for each session is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. An all-day pass is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. For more information, call Magic Valley Gymnastics at 734-9900.

Elks Hoop Shoot scheduled

RUPERT — The local Elss Chapter will hold its annual Hoop Shoot free-throw contest at § a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Civic Center in Rupert. The event is open to boys and girls ages 8-13 in MinI-Cassia. This will be the only contest held locally as the Burley and Rupert Elks have combined. Contestant age groups will be determined by their age as of April 1 and brith certificates are required to verify age.

For more information, call Kevin Butther at 878-9800 or 312-5411.

Meyer, Tressel take different paths to coaching stardom



Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel talks to quarterback Troy Smith on Nov. 18, 2006, during a game against Michigan in Columbus orida will m

SCOTISDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
One took the fast track to the top of the profession. The other toiled in the minors for years before finally getting called to the big show.
Just four seasons after taking list first head -coaching job. Florida's Urban Meyer was the most wanted man in the business, courted by two of college football's eller programs.
After 15 years in Division 1-AA, Jim Tressch had do convince Ohio Saute he, was ready to hold the job he coveted.
Much has been made of the similarities between Meyer and

Much has been made of the similarities between Meyer and Tressel as the top-ranked Buckeyes (12-0) and No. 2 Gators (12-1) prepare for the BCS national champlionship game Monday riight. Both are Ohio natives with deep Buckeyes roots. They share a mentor, an obsession for detail and a passion for spe-cial teams. They talk about a team being a family and play-

cial teams. They talk about a team being a family and play-ers being accountable for mak-

ing that family flourish.

Over the last six seasons, few college coaches have had more success than Meyer, who is 60- 21 in that time, and Tressel, who is 62- 13. Both make the collected and in charge of bis mortions.

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If in that time, and Tresset, who is 62-12, both make over \$2 million per years and the set of the time of Ohio State and Colorado State coach who had both Tressel and Meyer as assistants. "Most certainly they're the guy in change on the field," But their paths to stardom and their first head-to-head needing in Glendale have been quite different. The 42-year-old Meyer is tall, dark and handsome, still built like the criticise foundal bleve.

dark and handsome, still built like the college football player and minor league baseball player he once was. Smiles don't seem to come easy for

panniar assessant uniter ance in 1906. In two years in Columbia, Meyer got a taste of big-time over foundation for his career. Tget to Olio State and meet Earle Bruce and watch the way things are done and got a piece of that tradition," Meyer said. "Everything we do ties into building tradition." The Gator Walk. Shipping the fight song with the student body All those

types of things I learned first at Ohio State."

Florida targeted Meyer in 2001 as he was leading Unit to an unbeater season. So did Notre Dame. He had quickly tisen to the top of the charts among young coaches by engineering rapid turnarounds at Bowling Green, where he went 17-6 in 2001-02, and with the Utes, who 22 won games in his two seasons.

The biggest thing I learned, and it is an offshoot of the guys I worked for, Lou Holtz, Bob Javie, Earle Bruce, is that the

worked for Lou Holtz, Boh Davio, Earle Bruce, is hat the head coach's Job is to get involved in every aspect of the program and turn it over to no one. Meyer said Friday during media day at University of Phoenix Stadium. "Ultimately, it is your responsibility." Meyer took over a Horida program in need of direction. "Think (Meyer) just made all' the guys really accountable for one another." Horida quarter-back Chris Leak said.



Florida head coach Urban Meyer right, talks with quarterback Chris Leak on Oct. 29, 2006, in ship game on Monday In

McGrady, Rockets down Jazz

HOUSION—Tracy McGrady scored a season-high 44 points. Dikembe Mutombin gaibbed a season-hest 19 rebounds and the Houston Rockers 19 rebounds and the Houston Rockers peat the Unla Jazz 100-86 on Friday night for their filth straight victory.—McGrady topped 30 points for the fourth consecutive game, He bit 14 of 31 shots and went 13-for-16 from the free-throw line, reaching 40 points for the 39th time in his career.—He fell four points slay of his high game in three seasons with Houston, set against Dallas in December 2004. McGrady's career high is 62 points, accomplished in his final season with Orlando.

Mutombo had a double-digit rebound total for the fifth straight game. The 40-year-old center has ably lifted in for the injured Vao Ming, out at least six weeks with a broken right leg. The Rockets are 5-1 without Vans.

Carlos Boozer had 15 points and 17 rebounds and Deron Williams scored 19 points for Utah, which never record from Houston's xame-onening 15-

19 points for Utah, which never recov-ered from Houston's game-opening 15-

replants for that, State freed received from Houston's game-opening 15-3 spurt. McGrady led the opening run, swishing two 3-pointers in the first 2 minutes, then blowing by Derek Fisher for an easy layup. McGrady ended the burst with a 3-pointer from the wing, confidently nodding as he trotted down the court and setting the tone for his bic night.

his big night.

The lazz missed six of their first seven shots before Fisher's 3-pointer with 8:15 left in the first quarter.

Wizards 116, Clippers 105

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WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas
scored 29 of his 35 points in the first
half and added a season-high 12 assists
friday night, leading the Washington
Wizards past the Los Angeles Clippers
16-105 and drawing "M-V-P" chants
from the sellout crossed.
Then he headed to his star-studded
birthday celebration.
Arenas scored 13 points in the first
quarter. I6 in the second on 7-for-8
shooting hit was only 3-for-10 the rest
of the way He also had seven rebounds
in the Wizards' seventh win in eight
games.

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Caron Butler had 27 points — his fifth consecutive game with at least 20 — six assists and five rebounds for Washington, which is 13-3 at home. Autawn Jamison added 19 points, and Brendan Haywood contributed 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Etton Brand had 29 points and 12 rebounds for the Clippers.

Nets 91, Bulls 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince larter and Jason Kidd combined to



Houston Rockets forward Tracy McGrady (1) goes up for a shot between Utah Jazz defend ers Mehmet Okur (13) and Carios Boozer dy second quarter Friday in H

score 10 straight points down the stretch, and New Jersey rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat Chicago for the 10th straight time at home. Carter finished with 21 points, while

Carter finished with 21 points, while Kidd had 17 points and 10 rebounds to help the Nets earn their first three-game winning streak. Richard lefferson scored 18 points and Bostjan Nachbar, making his first start as a Net, had 16. Laol Deng scored 22 points to lead Chicago.

Raptors 105, Hawks 92

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored 21 points in helping Toronto send Atlanta

points in reciping rotonto senii Atlanta to its eighth straight loss. Joey Graham tied a career high with 19 points and had eight rebounds for the Raptors, who never trailed. Marvin Williams scored 24 points for

the Hawks.

Backup point guard Jose Calderon added a season-high 12 assists and 12 points for the Raptors, who had five players score in double figures.

Magic 106, Bobcats 74

OBLANDO. Fla. — Dwight Howard had 22 points. 12 rebounds and four blocks to lead Orlando to its third-straght victors. Jameer Nelson added 20 points, going 4-of-6 from 3-point range for the Mage, who limited Charlotte to 29 per-cent shooting in the game. Beserve for-ward Irecut Ariza had 10 points and online reburnds.

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20 to lead seeen players in double figtrees for Boston, which won for only the
second time in nine games.
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Delonte West scored 16 points apiece
for Boston, which is without leading
scorey Taul PiPerc because of an
injured left from All Jefferson had 12 and
Kendick Perkins 102.

- Mike Miller and Pau Gasol led the
Grizzlies with 24 points each, and
Miller had 14 assists.

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MINNEAPOLIS -- After missing the potential winner at the end of regula-tion, Kovin Garnett hit a 15-footer with Samuel Dalembert's hand in his face as the buzzer sounded in overtime to lift Minnesota to its third win in a row. Garnett finished with 25 points and 14 rebounds, and Trenton Hassell tied a carreet high with 22 points for the Imbervolves.

Kyle Koryer had 25 points and Andre Iguodala had 23 points, nine assists and seven rebounds for Philadelphia.

Mavericks 90, Spurs 85

MAYERICKS 90, Spurs 85

SAN ANTONIO — Dirk Nowitzki
scored a season-high 36 points and
losh Howard added Bto lead Dallas to
is 13th straight victory.
Howard grabbed 12 rebounds in
Dallas 'third straight win in San
Antonio, dating to Game 7 of last sea-son's Western Conference semifinals.
San Antonio was led by Manu
Gnubbili, who scored 25 points. Hun
Duncan had H points, tony Parker
contributed 15 and Fabricio Oberto
was perfect from the field, going 7-of-7
for 14 points.

Cavaliers 95, Bucks 86

MILWAUKEE — Drew Gooden scored a season-high 31 points and grathbed 16 rebounds to carry a strugging LeBron James and lift Geveland to a come-from-behind victory over Milwaukee.

Larry Hughes scored 22 points and Zydrunas Jlaguskas added 11 for Cleveland, James finished with eight points, scoringless than 10 for only the eight hime in his career.

Michael Bedd scored 24, Andrew Bogut added 16 points, Ruben Patterson 13 and MoWilliams 11 for the Burks.

Steelers' Cowher steps down after 15 seasons

PITISBURGH_(AP) — His was the best kriown jaw in the NFL a jutting block of granite that-per-fectly reflected flis toughness and passion for winning. What no one seemed to know about Bill Cowher was that finally winning the Super Blowd with the Pittsburgh Steelers not only winning the Super Blowd with the Pittsburgh Steelers not only calmed his competitiveness—but-sent him off on a footbal sabbarical with a look he rarely flashed before a smale of satisfaction. Cowher resigned Friday after 15 seasons as the Steelers' coach, a job he probably could have held for life — or, at least, for as long as the 23 years predecessor Chuck Noll held it. The Steelers immediately began searching for a new

ately began searching for a new coach for only the second time since 1969, a span when other NFL teams have had as many as 15

teams have had as many as 15 coaches.

Team president Art Rooney II said Steelers assistants Sen Whisenhunt and Russ Grimm are among the candidates. Both are interviewing for some of the other four current NFL job openings, with Whisenhunt already talking to the Falcons and Cardinals.

One word noticeably absent during Cowher's farewell to the Steelers was retirement — he said it makes him sound old. He is only 49, an age when some head coaches are only being hired, and he didn't deny he might want to coach again someday. Maybe soon.

For row, the man Steelers chairman Dan Roomey calls one of the

For now, the man Steelers chairman Dan Rooney calls 'one of the great head coaches' plans to spend time with his family at their new home in Raleigh, N.C., where his wife, Kaye, and youngest daughter, Undsay, relocated last

daugner, Indoay, relocated last summer.

"I'm not burned out," Cowher said. "There comes a time in your life — I'm healthy and happy, and I've been fortunate — you've got to prioritize things. My family has made a lot of sacrifices for me, and

made a lot of sacrifices for me, and I'm looking forward to being there for them. It's the right time." That means Cowher and his wife will be attending a lot of basketball games in the next few months since daughters Meagan and Lauren play at Princeton. Cowher's 161-99-1 record ranks him fourth among current-era coaches in career wins. He won a Super Bowl last season after six trips to the AFC championship game and took the Steelers to the playoffs 10 thruss. Cowher's com-playoffs 10 thruss. Cowher's com-



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petitiveness, ability to get the max-imum from his players and his motivational skills seemed a per-fect fit for a franchise that has long prided itself on being tough, resilient and committed to suc-

Singh hangs on for a 1-shot lead at Mercedes-Benz Championship



KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Vijay Singh had one bad swing Friday, but it warn't enough for him to lose the lead in the rain, whipping wind and eventual sunshine at the Mercedes-Beraz Championship. Singh pulled his tee shot in the native graves on the part-5 18th hole, hit a remarkable recovery and exaped with a par, giving him his second straight 4-under 69 and a one-shot lead over Trevor Immelman and Will Markenzle in the PKA Tour opener.

Mackenzle made his lone bogge on the 17th after being put on the clock and rushing a put, and he had a chance to tie Singh until missing a 10-foot bitdie on the final hole, settling for a 70. Immelman, the rookle of the year in-

Immelman, the rookie of the year in 2006, birdied two of his last three holes for elements changed, but the ion course at Kapalua remained a

tem test.
The start of the second round was

delayed 1 hour, 20 minutes because of a light rain that began overnight and didn's top until an hour after the round began. The trade wind picked up strength to 35 mph gasts as it tried shoo the clouds away. Singh thought it was nearly unplayable as he made the turn in a de for the lead, but he picked up a few more birdies and reached 8-under 138. "I'd like it to calm down a little bit," Singh said.

But he had few complaints about his

said. But he had few complaints about his position. He has finished a combined four shots behind three-time defending champion Stuart Appleby the last three years, and has not finished out of the top 10 since

Appleby shot 72 and was seven shots behind in his bid to tie a PGA Tour record with his fourth straight win at the same

Adam Scott (69) another shot behind.

Adam Scott 1693 another shot behind.

Holmes was suprised to be in contention. He learned 20 minutes before his tention. He learned 20 minutes before his tention. He learned 20 minutes before his tention that he would be playing alone because. Armo Oberholser withdrew because of a back injury. Holmes made a sloppy bogey on the opening hole and showed no signs of doing anything grand showed no signs of the collar of a bunker on the ninth for a tap-in bride. Starting with a 20-foot put not the 11th Iolines and off four straight birdles. He feld so confident at the end of that suretich that he attacked the 305-yard 14th with driver, even though it was linto the wind and surrounded by bunkers. He came up 20 yards short of the green to set up an easy birdle. It think it sets up great for me. I tolmes add, one of 13 arecomers to Kapalua.

The story at Kapalua continued to be the teacher, with ran that made the 7.411-yard play even longer, and wind that ptri2 prenium on controlling the flight of short and finding the right pace on the putts.

Tombinson addes Offensive Player NEW YORK (AP) — With a bushel full of records and an MVP award already in his 2006 collection, LaDainian Tombinson added The Associated Press NTL. Offensive Player of the Year to his resume Friday, Could here have been any doubt already. Each offensive Player of the Year to his resume Friday, Could here have been any doubt already in his state of the Nex Spatial player of the Year to his resume Friday. Could here have been any doubt already in the Nex Spatial player of the Year to his resume Friday. Could here have been any doubt already in the Nex Spatial player of the Year to his resume Friday. Could here have been any doubt already in the Nex Spatial S



San Diego Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson smiles on the sideline after scoring a touchdown during the Chargers' 48-20 victory or the Denver Bronces in San Diego Dec. 10, 2006. Tomlinson added The Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year to his resume Friday.

Chiefs-Colts will light up scoreboard

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The Comboys are playing badly – defense allowed 39 points to Lions last week. The Seaharwas are playing better, but short at CB, But given Tony Romo's rocent struggles, can be exploit that weakness?

SEAHAWKS 29-24

hen a series of fortu-itous circumstances put Kansas City Into the postseason and matched the Chiefs with Indianapolis, it

the Chiefs with Indianapoits, i almost certainly guaranteed one thing in their game Saturday; a lot of points. These teams, after all, met three years ago in a playoff game at Arrowhead Stadium; in which there were no punts. The Colts won that one 36-31.

This could be the same kind

This could be the same kind, of contest when they begin the four-game wild-card weekend. The Indianapolis run defense was by far the worst in the league, allowing 173 yards a game. The Chiefs have Larry Johnson, the NFLS second-leading rusher with 1,789 yards.

yards.
Nonetheless, Indianapolis is favored by 6½ points, largely because it is 8–0 at home and has Peyton Manuling and Marvin Harrison to match anything Johnson can do—even though the Chief's defense under Herman Edwards is certainly better than it was in January 2004. For those who dabble in such things, the over-under is 51, a very reachable figure under is 51, a very reachable figure under its 71, and in the Chief's keep the clock running with their rushing game. Funny thing about the Coltis robody expects much of them this year, unlike last season, when they entered the playoffs as the top seed in the AEC. So maybe they'll go farther than most people believe.

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WILD CARD WEEKEND

Chiefs-Colts will

The Indianapolis Colts' defense will get tested right away against Larry Johnson who broke his own team record last season with 1.789 rushing put up the points

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under the radar, "Tony Dungy says of his team. "But that's not really a good thing. Usually when everyone thinks you're playing well, it's because you are." Indianapolis certainly isn't playing well on defense But the Cols care home. COLIS, 31-27.

Dallas (plus 3) at Seattle The Cowboys are playing badly — the defense allowed

39 points to Detroit last week. The Seahawks are playing bet-ter, perhaps in time for a push back to the Super Bowl in a conference where nobody

conference where monotes stands out. Seattle is short at corner-back. But given Tony Romo's recent struggles, can be exploit that weakness? SEAHAWKS, 29-24.

New York Jets (plus 9) at New England Big spread considering the

Big spread considering the lets won in Poxborough on No. 12. But listen to Laveranues Coles: 'I didn't really want to play them in the first round,' the lets' standout wide receiver says. "They're the last team you want to see in the play-offs."

Still, pupil Eric Mangini, who gets under the skin of mentor Bill Belichick, will keep it close. PATRIOTS, 20-16

New York Glants (plus 6½) at Phlladelphia The Giants were a better and healthier team when they beat the Engles at Philadelphia in the second week of the sea-son. And Andy Reid has decid at manion works as well as son. And Andy Reid has de ed rimning works as well ar passing. So this will be Tiki Barber's last game and per-haps Tom Coughlin's, too. EAGLES, 31-13.

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Miami Dolphins defensive end Jason Tevior talks to the m edia Friday at th

team's Davie, Fla., training complex, discussing the NFL Defe of the Year Award he received.

Bright spot for Dolphins: Taylor wins defense award

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — If Jason Taylor calls it quits, he'll leave

Taylor calls it quits, Ite'll leave at his peak.

The Miami Tolophins' defensive end, who is con-templating reitement at age 32, was bunored friday as the league's defensive player of the year.

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out of the playoffs, Taylor said he's unsure whether he'll return next season. "I don't want to create a drama," he said. "Let me get away for a while and recharge and get on the boat a little bit and spend some time with ny kids. They'll probably drive me crazy enough to want to cume hack to work. Taylor provided one of the few bright spors during the bolphin's disappointing season. Huy lost 10 games to finish last in the AFC Taxt, then lost their coach this week when Nick Salam bolted for Alabama, ending more than a month of speculation. Through it all. Taylor thrived. He had 13° s sacks, forced 10 funbles, recovered two, intercepted two passes and returned both for scores. The award is about making bays that make a differ make a fire make a differ make of the make a differ make a fire make a differ m

"The award is about mak-ing plays that make a differ-ence, and Jason certainly did

NEW YORK — Voting for the 2006 Nr. Delensive Player of the Year as selected by The Associated Press in balloting by by a nationwide panel of the media: Jason Taylor, Mamil 22 Champ Bailey, Derner 16 Bran Utlacher, Chicago 4 Ray Lessy, Baltimore 1 Trever Pryce, Baltimore 1

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that, said former Dolphins salety Dick Anderson, who won the honor in 1973. The's a guy who changes the scope of the game. He's just a spec-tacular player. Taylor earned 22 votes from a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broad-casters. Deniver comerback Champ Bailey received 16, and San Diego linebacker Shawne Mertimana finished third with six. Last week. Taylor said Merriman's candidacy was tainted because he missed four games for violating the NTES steroids policy. Chicago linebacker Brian Utlacher received four votes.

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Third time around for Belichick and Mangini

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Belichtek wasn't thrilled when Eric Mangini, his longture pro-tege, left to coach the New York Jets. So he can't be thrilled that his estranged pupil is bringing the Jets to Foxborough for a wild-eard playoff matchup Sunday.

wild-card playoff matchup Sunday.
One of the Patriots' four defeats was a home loss to Mangini and his team. But now, that they're getting ready to face each other in the opening round of the AFC playofs, things are a little warmer between the 'genituses.'
Tiric and his staff have done a great job, 'Bill Belichick said this week, one of the few times since Mangin left after last season that Belichick has referred to his former protege by name—let alone first name only. Mangini said nice things, too, referring to his mentor as 'Bill' for the first time. 'One of the qualities! admire omuch about him is, as smart as he is, as much success as her, and the same amount of time and the same amount of time and energy and effort and thought into the preseason games, the first game of the scanon, as he does any other tis three Super Bowd rings, Man of the Year, whatever the accolates are, it doesn't change. The jets-Pariots matchup, the third of the season between the teams, will start at 1 p.m. EST Sunday, one of two games between division rivals that day. The other starts at 4:30, when 't he Giants 'Stit Philadelphia in the NFC.

They come after two games today: Kansas City at Indianapolis at 2:30 p.m. in the AFC. followed by Dallas at

Scattle at 6 pm in the NFC.

But none of those has the intrigue of the Jets-Patriots game, featuring two coaches who worked together for a decade. The relationship cooled (especially from decade. The relationship cooled (especially from decade. The relationship cooled (especially from decade. The relationship when Mangini the PLAVOFES when the Patriots filed a tampering charge against the Jets when the Patriots filed a tampering charge against the Jets when the Patriots filed a tampering charge against the Jets who will be the Calls were filed at home this become the Keld Now when the Patriots filed a tampering charge against an indiamage and the Mangini cross of the Calls were filed at home this part to work in the league. But the Keld Nome that of the Calls were filed at home this part to work in the league. But the Keld Nome that the

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Kansas City (9-7) at Indianapolis (12-4)

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Going into last Sunday's games, the Chiefs were the longest shot to make it among the AFC wild-card contenders. Thanks to a 35-30 win over Jacksonville combined with losses by Cincinnati, Tennessee and Denver, they got in a year after they finished 10-6 and missed. There's an obvious mismatch on paper in this game: the Chiefs' Lary Johnson, second in the NFL with 1,789 yards

are typical of the NFC, where mediocrity rules. Seattle, the defending conference champion, didn't play well until the last two games and was beaten in one of them, a 20-17 last-minute loss at home to San Diego.

But at least that was to a team with a 14-2 record, the best in the NFL.

The Cowboys, who entering the last month had a two-game lead in the NFE East, lost their finale 39-31 at home to Detroit, which finished 3-13. Tony Romo, who made the Pro Bowd despite playing little more than a half-season at quarterback, struggled durater beautiful and the struggled durater than the struggled struggled their give 1-3 finish. losing two fumbles and throwing an interception in the loss to the Llous.

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to the Lions.

"I don't want to discourage his ability to create," coach Bill Parcells says of his young QB, whose emergence pushed Terrell Owens from the spotlight in Dallas. But the judgment has to improve on some things.

"Asked if that was inexperience, Parcells replied: "No. Overconfidence."

New York Giants (8-8) at Philadelphia (10-6)

at Philadelphia [10-6]
This Barber's 234 yards rushing in Washington last week got the Giants in the playoffs, but this is probably the disast game for the team's star running back, whose retirement plans have contributed to the team's lack of hemistry during a 2-6 finlsh. That included a 36-22 home loss to Philadelphia, although the game was close until the final inluntes.

The more important factor in the Giants' deedine has been injuries. Quarterback Eli Manning has taken the blame, but he shouldn't. He is without Annail Toomer, the team's

but he shouldn't. He is without Amani Toomer, the team's most reliable receiver, who's gone with a knee injury. TE Jeremy Shockey, has a sprained ankle that might limit him: Plaato Burress is not always a reliable wideout: and Tim Carter and David Tyree are barely adequate. The Eagles, on the other hand, have thrived under Jeff Garcia, 5-1 as a starter since Donovan McNabb tore knee ligaments.

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If the Giants lose, this might be the last game for coach Tom Coughlin, who last week demoted offensive coordina-tor John Hufnagel and got more imaginative play-calling from quartebacks coach Kevin Gilbride.



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Chamber offers leadership seminar series

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Leadership is a series of one-day seminars held, monthly from February to August for the purpose of providing information on the inner workings of the community from a variety of perspectives. The program provides insights into public deci-sion making private entre-preneutralism and practi-cal discussions on business.

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Tuition is \$395 and the class is limited to 15 participants. The deadline for registration is Feb. 1.

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The high price of ethanol?



A handful of corn is shown before it is processed at the Tall Corn ethanol plant in Coon Rapids, Iowa, An agricultur namental of contribution and appearance are the second contribution and the ethics production will consult concentrate and a Washington-based environmental think tank has said that ethics operated in will consult such more corn than the government has estimated and could result in shortages of corn for livestock feed, driving p production costs and causing higher food prices.

Economist warns ethanol plants gobbling up too much corn, could lead to higher food prices

DES MOINES, lowa — The rapidly growing demand for corn to produce ethanol is greater than the U.S. government realizes and could drive up food prices because of livestock feed shortages, an agricultural economiss said

shortages, an agricultural economist said Hurusday. Lester Brown, founder of the Farth Policy Institute, a Weshington-based environmental think tank, warmed that mearly twice as much corn as the government has estimated will be needed from the 2000 harvest rofeed the ethanol plants that will be online by then. He blanned the lagon the failure of industry trade groups to keep up with development of ethanol plants. Many industry observers rely on estimates by the Washington-based Renewable Fuels Association for figuring ethanol production capacity and corn demand.

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Association President Bob Dimene said the ethanol industry is moving rapidly, but his organization's estimates are as a currate as possible. He questioned the crinera used by Earth Policy Institute, saying some plants in planning stages included in the group's estimates may never be built. According to the Earth Policy Institute's data, U.S. ethanol distillenes now office and include works will pull an estimated 139 million tons—or 5.5 billion bushels—of corn from the 2018 corn harves to produce feel for automobiles. That is based on 116 existing ethanol plants, 79 under construction, 11 undergoing expansion and 200 plants in the planning stages expected to be running by corn harvest time in September 2008.



Lynn Barry, of Manilla, lows, unloads corn to be at the Tall Corn hanol plant in Coon Rapids.

The government in a February report estimated ethanol plants would use about 60 million tons — or 24 billion bushels of corn. Keth Collins, chief economist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, acknowledged that industry estimates of ethanol production have lagged, but he was skeptical of the Earth Pobley Institute's estimates. That strikes me a high, 'he sald. 'The point that they're making is a valid point. The expansion in the industry has been outstripping everybody's expectations. My experience over the last 18 months has been to be continually updating, increasing our own estimates of the production and com use for ethanol.'

In a telephone conference call with reporters, Brown said the demand for corn by ethanol plants will result in higher prices for food staples such as milk, eggs, meat and cheese.

Magic Valley unemployment rates rise in December

TWIN FALLS
Unemployment rates edged up in December in most counties in south-central idaho, according to the Idaho Commerce and Labor forecast released friday.
Minidoka County had the eight-county region's highest unemployment rate — 4.2 percent in December, up from 4 percent in November. But that wear. from 4 percent in November. But that was still way down from the 5.7 percent in the same month the previous

year.
Lincoln County had the region's second-highest unemployment rate and experienced the biggest jump from the previous month. December unemployment there was 3.9 percent, up from 3.2 percent the previous month.

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Twin Falls County 5.
December jobless rate was 3.1 percent in November.
As for the statewide view, Boundary County had the highest December unemployment rate at 8.6 percent, and Teton County the lowest — inst 1.5 november. just 1.5 percent

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Employers step uphiring in December, end 2006 on high note

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Lapilopers stepped up hiring last month, boosting payrolls by a healthy 167,000 and keeping the unemployment rate steady at sail historically low 4.5 percent. Workers' wages grew briskly.

The latest snapshot of the nation's employment climate, released Iriday by the Labor Department, showed that the jobs market ended 2006 on a strong note and provided firsth evidence that the troubled housing and automotive sectors arent dragging down employment across the country.

The tally of new jobs added to the economy last month exceeded analysis' forecasts for a gain of around 115,000 and was the best showing since September. Analysis were predicting the politically ensistive jobless rate would remain unchanged from November, which it did.

This is a good report for the American worker, 'said Ken Mayland, president of Clearl'iew Economies.

For all of 2006, the nation's unemployment rate dropped to a skeyear low of 4.6 percent as the economy added 1.8 million jobs. In 2005, the unemployment rate averaged 5 becomes

5.1 percent.
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5.1 percent.

With the economy losing momentum, though, many economists predict the job-less rate will climb this year and average around 4.9 percent.

On Wall Street, stocks fell as the strong jobs report threw cold water on investors', hopes that the Federal Reserve would soon slice interest rates to protect the economy against fallout from the raal-estate bust. The Dow Jones industrials were down 63 points and the Nasdaq index was off 18 points in morning trading.

In December, jobs gains in education and health care, business services, financial firms and leisure and hospitality swamped job losses in construction, manufacturing and retail, jobs gains for both October and November turned out to be stronger

than the government previously thought.

Many employers showed not only a greater appealie to hier in December but also more willingness to boost compensation to workers.

Workers, many of whom had seen their paychecks eaten by Inflation, saw wages grow robustly last month. Average hourly cartings jumped to \$17:04, a sizable 0.5 percent itsee from the prior month. Analysts were lorecasting a more modest. 0.3 percent increase.

Over the last 12 months, wages grow by a strong 4.2 percent. That matched the annual gain registered in November and was exceeded only by a 4.3 percent annual gain registered in November and was exceeded only by a 4.3 percent annual gain registered in November 2000. Growth in wages should support consumer spending—a force that help-drive the economy But a rapid and sustained advance—if not blutted by other economic forces—can stoke concerns about inflation.

Federal Reserve Chairman

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Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernarde says the cen-tral bank will be on close watch for any signs that wage growth might be spurring an unwanted pickup in inflation. The Federal Reserve, which has boosted rates 17 times sing, June 2004 to fend off inflation, has been on the sidefines since August. Analysis believe the Fed will keep its finger on the interest-Analysis believe the Fed will keep its finger on the intensi-rate pause button when it meets neat on Jan. 30-31. The strong wage and job-growth figures also dashed investors hopes that the Fed rnight soon lower rates.

The latest employment snapshot comes as the new Democratic controlled Congress, which convened Thursday, will now play a lead role in shaping policies for workers and businesses.

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workers and businesses. A top priority for A top priority for Democrats is boosting the federal minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour. President Bush said he supports such a move as long as it is paired with business-friendly provisions, which would soften the sting to employers who would have to dole out more in labor costs.

Idaho company tries to perfect modified potatoes

BOISE — In the potato capital of the world, spud honchos made sizzling rich on Americas french fry affair fill downtown offices. In the distance, potato fields sprawl east and west and there are ample cafes to carbo-load on spuds served baked, stuffed, fried and, somewhat miraculously, frozen into ice cream.

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And inside tucceaway aboutations in the town that hash browns built, teams of scientists are splicing potato genes, working daily to perfect lidahos top cash crop with modern biotechnology.

At J.R. Simplot Co, the eponymous potato company founded by Idahos richest man, biologists have used gene technology to design a spud that's tastier and resistant to unsightly builes and sprouts. What's more, the potato's revamped gene structure rebuils accipantides, potentially dangerous chemicals that that studies suggest bond with sugars in fried potatoes. Company officials stress that the new potato. a genetically modified Russet Ranger, is in a preliminary research stage. It

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will be five to 10 years before Simplot ma-tests a genetically enhanced potato that could supplant unmodified Russet Burhansk, the sariety sold by the Billon to fast-food restaurants across the world. Still, the recent announcement of the new Russet Ranger in an industry scientific journal underscores the potential of hotorchoology to mute the adverse health affects of fired snacks, while stoking the ethical debate surrounding these so-called 'Frankenfoods'.

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Processed foods with genetically altered materials do the asides of most US, supermarkets, the reconfigured gene structure insistile to the consumer because the government does not require labels like most countries in Europe.

However, whole foods in supermarket produce sections are almost never genetically engineered. Only a few brands of bioengineered Hawaiian papayas and a tiny amount of sweet corn ears and squash plants are on the market, said Gregory Juffe, biotechnology project director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, Del Washing

Washington D.C.
All potatoes on the market, however,

retain their original genetic structure; there currently are no genetically modified pota-toes in American stores, said Caius Rommens, Simplot's lead biologist on the

itommens. Simplot's lead biologist on the gene-silencing project.

"It's five years down the road and only if consumers really want it." Rommens said.
"But this could be the first. It's a break-through—the first time genete modifica-tion ever enhanced flavor.
There are more than 50,000 genes in a potato. The scientists at Simplot removed two of those genes and introduced replicas that silence some of their negative effects, Rommens said.

The altered potato could contain 7 per-

The autern said.

The altered potato could contain 7 percent more healthy starch, while offering a stronger flavor.

The new potato also stores longer before its starches begin to degrade. As starch degrades, sugars build in the potato Those sugars form accylamides when cooked under the intense heat of a fly oven or store, international studies first reported a featurests are.

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ARIES (March 2: April 19): Afryone can have drams, but it takes determination, dedica-tion, self-discipline and effort to see them come true. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Grin and bear it. Past mistakes could tkeep you harnessed to the yoke. The good news is that your sweetic or a recent hookup will be willing to mas-sage away the stresses of a long day.

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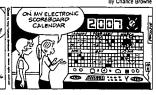












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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCLS.

"Shouldn't he be wearing a robe?"

Girl wonders how to confront negative stereotypes of teens

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl who often hears nega-tive comments directed at-teenagers as a whole. The other day I was sitting in a bookstore, quietly reading, when an employee comment-ed to a customer that some

od to a conserver that some cenagers were just in here—that's probably why the display is a mess?

I have heard other strangers make 'remarks about teens being lazy, slovenly, apathetic and rude. If these comments were directed at specific ethnic or religious groups, they would be regarded as discrimination, so I want to know if my saying something to these people would be appropriate — and also why figeism, clearly a hurful form of stereotyping, is acceptable when its directed at young people.

acceptable when it's directed at young people. I am tired of being followed by store owners and watching other passengers on the bus grab their belongings and scoot away when I come near them. What should I do?
— SICK OF AGEISM
IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SICK OF AGEISM: Although I times change, human nature does not While I agree that many upstanding.

human nature does not. While I agree that many upstanding teens get a bad rap, it might interest you to see this 5th century B.C. quotation attributed to Socrates: "Our youth now love huxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for their elders, and lowe chatter in places of exercise. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter



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DEAR.

before company, gobble food and tyrannize their teachers.

In your case, I don't think scolding or lecturing the offenders would be helpful. Any intelligent person knows that the vast majority of teens today are honest, hardworking, law-abiding and upstanding. Therefore, if you are being followed around by store owners, and bus passengers grabtheir belongings and scoot away when they see you, it's time to take a critical look at how you present yourself, is there something about your appearance that could be considered weird or threatening! If the answer is maybe, then it's time for a makeov.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, a close friend passed away at the young age of 29. Every year, on or close to the amiversary of his death, I send his family a card to let them know that I am thinking of them and have not forsotten.

thinking of them and have not Tongotten.

I am now wondering if I should continue to send casks or if it is time to stop. I don't want them to feel as though nobody remembers. Do I just stop sending the card?

— REMEMBERING A FRIEND IN OHIO DEAR REMEMBERING't will did not mention whether your

cards have been acknowledged by the family. If they have been, then continue to send them. However, if they have not been acknowledged, have not occur. it is time to stop.

DEAR ABBY: I was married last weekend in a small family setting. It is the second marriage for both my husband and me. My father left night after the ceremony, took Mom with him, and missed our wedding reception in order to watch a college football game. He had never met my in-laws before.

He had never met my membefore.

I am furious and embarrassed, and I'm not sure how to
get over the hurt of knowing a
game he could have taped on
his VCR was more important
than being with me at such an
important event. Can you give
me any advice?

than being with me at such an important event. Can you give me any advice?
—WOUNDED BRIDE IN NEBRASKA DEAR WOUNDED BRIDE Your father either dropped the ball, or he was sending a message to you and your new instance, because you have your new husband. But they your new husband, But they your new husband, But they your new husband, But they are to the subject of the your first probably created a rift where he had an opportunity to build a bridge. Sad for you, but sadder for Dad.

Try to fongive him, concentrate on building a successful marriage, and do not look to your parents for approval because if you do, you will only leave yourself open to more disappointment.

These false teeth weren't for chomping

In the time of George Washington, you took out your false teels to eat. They weren't designed for eating — they were just there to look good. This day in history. On Jan. 6, 1797, London haberdasher James Hetherington was arrested and fined 50 English pounds for "wearing upon his head a tall structure of shiring luster calculated to disturb timid people. It was his own design, the first top hat. According to a newspaper. timid people." It was his own design, the first top hat. According to a newspaper afterward, passersby panicked at the sight, women fainted, children screamed, dogs yelped, and an errand boy's arm was broken when trampled during the hubbub.

Famous primary school dropouts include Henry Fond, Orville and Wilbur Wright, George Gershwin, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Jack London, Al Pacino, Rod McKuen, and Cher.

The average bathroom visi-



tor uses 8.6 sheets of toilet paper per visit, 57 sheets a day. That's a total of 20,805 sheets per year.

An old dictionary defines a pilgarlick as a 'a poor, fildressed person; an object of pily or contempt."

In the 1800s, the first major wine region in America was centered around Sandusky. Ohio.

How do they get the scent into scratch and sniff paper? Oily scent extracts dropped into water are furfously mixed, breaking them into microscopic droplets. At that instant, a gelatinous mixture is added that settles around the droplets.

encasing them. After drying, the bubbles are mixed into an adhesive that prints like ink onto paper. When you scratch the paper, you hreak open some of the droplets, releasing

some of the droplets, releasing the oil and its scent. One of the slaves owned by George and Martha Washington was Martha's half-sister. The average cat spends 30 percent of its (admittedly mini-mal) waking hours cleaning itself.

itself.

The largest McDonald's is in Beiling, China. It has two kitchens, 29 cash registers, and seats for inore than 700 people.

The lineas all had the same blood type (O positive).

Odds are that if you counted all the letters in this newspaper, 13 percent of them would be Ex.

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

Calf with two faces astounds onlookers

Toy guns in photo shoots m team promotion DES MOINES, lowa — A poster promoting a girls high school basketball team has been shot down because it shows the players holding toy

guns.
The "Mission: Impossible"
themed posters were yanked
this week before they hit busi-

RURAL RETREAT, Va. -- One the newest arrivals at Kirk of the newest arrivals at Kirk Heldreth's dairy farm is draw-

Heldreths dairy farm is drawing freaked-out crowds.

A calf with two faces was
born Dec. 27 at Heldreth Dairy
Farm, and word has spread in
southwest Virginia as residents
flock to this farm.

The calf breathes out of two
noess and has
two tongues,
which move
independently,
according to
leiddreth. There
appears to be a

ieldrech. There
a single socket containing two
eyes where the heads spili.
"It's the craziest thing I've
ever seen," the dairyman said.
During the call's birth,
ieldrich said he first thought
there were two calves. It has
two lower jaws, but only one
mouth. Heldricht feeds her
through a tube, and acknowledges he probably can't maintain that feeding schedule for
long.

iain that feeding schedule for long.

The calf was the product of artificial insemination, which was supposed to create a genetically superior specimen. Genetically, this is one of my better calves," he said.

Bob James, a professor in the dairy science department at Virginia Tech and Heldrethis former teacher, said such births are unusual. "In my 25 years, I've seen It maybe two or three times, but it's pretty rare," he said.

The animal is normal from



A calf with two-faces is shown Tuesday at Kirk Heldreth's dairy farm in Raral Retract, Va. The calf, which was horn Doc. 27, brusthes aut of

A calf with to

Al Graziano, principal at Des Moines Lincoln High School, said the image of the 10 varsity players holding guns was unaccentable. its tail until its unusually large head. Heldreth said the calf doesn't appear to have any other physical ailments or complications.
"It's as healthy as can be," he

players notding guns was unacceptable.

"They posed as 'Mission: impossible' agents and if it stopped there, it would have been OK, but each held a toy revolver in their hands and that's what's objectionable," he said.

said.
"Is inappropriate in today's climate of school violence and shoodings," he said. It's also inappropriate with Des Moines discipline policy, which prohibits displays or possession of weapons, toy or otherwise."

The Associated Press.

I'MIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Brisk winds coupled with a slight chance of mixed winter showers. Highs upper 30s to near 40 Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a slim litreat of rain and snow is passing through. Lows 20s.

Tow: Snower activity backing off. Highs low 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

A blustery breeze will accompany an increasing thread snow showers. Highs middle 30s. its Blustery with a few snow showers possible. Lowers

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WORLD FORECAST

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Around THE WORLD

SOMALIA

Hiding Islamic fighters inspired by al-Qaida

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MOGADISHU — Islamic fighters hiding in Mogadishus since their movements main force was driven from the Somali capital say they will heved al-Quadic acid for guerral ha attacks and suicide bombings against Ethopian troops whose intervention was key to the Islamis's client.

Tam committed to die for the sake of my religion and the al-Quida deputy's speech only encourages me to go albeid with my holy wor. Theyer-old Sahal Abdi told The Associated Press, referring to an audio

Press, referring to an audi-message posted on th Internet on Friday.

internet on Friday.

Tropps of Somalia's transtional government, backed by
the Ethiopian military, routed
the Islamic military, routed
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their six months in power. The
group had brought a semblance of stability here but ternified residents with a version
of Qurante rule that included
public executions and floggings of criminals.

CHILE

Rescued American sailor in good condition

PINNIA ARENAS — An American sailor who spent three dass adult after a storm dashed his round-the-world voyage was headed toward land Friday after being res-cued in treacherous waters off the southern tip of South America.

Tm OS. Ken Barnes told loved ones by satellite tele-phone.

phone.

Barnes, 47, was picked up Friday morning by the Polar Pesca I fishing vessel some 500 miles from the western entry to the Straights of Magellan. After the boat caches land, hell be flown by helicopter to Punta Arenas, Chile's wuthernmost city.

The Associated Press

Lord Chief Justice ponders dispensing with wigs

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is not the straining for great things that is most effective; it is the doing of the little thin the common duries a little batter and batter

Associated Press writer

LONDON — In horsehair wigs of tight, white curls, Britain's judges and lawyers have stalked oak-paneled courtrooms since the 17th century. But the head of the cuttury, But the head of the cuttury in the historical uniform. Baron Nicholas Phillips, Lord Chief justice of England and Wales is espected to soon decide following a study intended to examine cuncerns that wigs and gowns intimidate the public examine cuncerns that wigs and gowns intimidate the public. His office confirmed Eriday that he may dirth the traditional costume altogether — meaning red and black sik-gowns—gold-braided waist-coats, wigs and colored correctional sashes could be consigned to history.

Lawyers believe the latest review will conclude that a less review will conclude that a less

Lawyers believe the latest review will conclude that a less formal style should be adopted

formal style should be adopted for most cases. John Cooper, a London criminal lawyer and a member of the Bar Council — the authority representing senior lawyers — said lawyers expect the wig and gown to be pre-served only for criminal mat-ters.

served only for criminal mat-ters.

The weight of opinion among barristers is to see the attire retained for criminal cases, and the public agree—

CANADIAN FORECAST

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it is one of the only things they actually like about the legal profession," he said.
Lawyers in Britain have worn gowns and wigs in court since the late 17th century, though they stopped wearing perakes — a long, shoulderlength style — on a daily basis in the 1840, opining for ashorter, less elaborate version.

The attire of High Court ludges, who hear the most serious cases, dates to the 14th century, when cloaks were lashioned from ermine, taffeta or silk.

or silk.

Strict rules govern the color of gowns, with senior judges using red for eriminal cases using red for eriminal cases and black for civil or family court work. In summer, some judges can dress in blue or sionlet, but all must wear scade to Red Letter Days, which include the monarch's birthday and some religious festivals.

To pay for the opulent wardrobe, a High Court Judge is given an allowance of about \$30,900 and a circuit judge gets about \$20,900. Wigh each cost as much as \$1,600, while long pertuks cost about \$4,000 each.

Before his appointment, Phillips described courtroom dress as ridiculous, suggesting Britain should follow France in adopting a simple black gown and dispensing with wigs. Strict rules govern the color



dges wearing wigs and robes leave Westm Judges wearing wigs and robes leare Westminster Abbey after a religious service in a procession to the Houses of Parliament in a traditional ceremony to start the first of four terms of the legal year (Michaelmas term) in London on Oct 2.

In 2002, a government-ordered Opinion Research Corporation poll of 2,000 peo-ple found 42 percent favored retaining traditional dress for all lawyers and judges. Support for wigs in criminal cases was stronger, only 27 Support for wigs in criminal cases was stronger; only 27 percent said judges in such cases should go barcheaded. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage

points.
Wigs have disappeared from other arenas. The speaker of

the House of Commons dis-pensed with a peruke in 1992, and the Lord Chancellor stop mer for the transfer of the wearing a wig when presiding in the House of Lords in 1998. The Law Lords, Britain's supreme appeal judges, do not

supreme appeal judges, uo noi wear wigs.

Cooper said many lawyers believe their attire has a prac-tical purpose. Some lawyers in serious criminal cases, he said, welcomed the partial disguise provided by a wig and gown in the belief they were unlikely to

be recognized by a detending outside court.

Traditional dress also be influenced by a lawyer's coding, Cooper said.

The America, for example, a trial advocque will take a look at a jury and, if the law dressed in suits and tiest the advocate will the so in a suit and the —in an attempt to win favor," he said. "Our system maintains parity between barristers."

Mexican law could keep new president from traveling abroad

MEXICO CITY — fexican presidency of

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican presidency comes with some nice perks — a grand residence called Lo-Pinos and a planb jumbo jet dubbed the Presidente loarez. But getting five Presidente loarez unto the air sort always easy. A quitá of Mexican law forces presidents to seek congressional approvad every time they want to visit another country. If Congress says no, the president is stuck at home. The second to a problem for Mexicos new president, Felipe Calderna, whose predecessor and political alky. Vicente Fox, was twice grounded by

Congress shortly before leaving office in December. Calderon's National Action Party, which holds a minority of seats in Congress, is trying to change the law before he suffers similar humiliation at the hands of a hostile lawmakers.

hands of a hostile lawmakers. Just five weeks into his six-year previdency. Calderon is already at odds with belgsi-lature. A pack of opposition lawmakers booed and got into a strighty with Calderon alikes while trying to block his Dec. 1 inauguration. The crankles have tweed to make life miser-able for the president any time he wants something from law-makers, and the hold they have over his travel could be just the

weapon to make him look bad.

"It's very embarrassing," said
Rossana Fuentes-Berain, a
Mexico City political analyst
and editorialist. "We have
teen-age behavior going on,
and anyone who is around
teen-agers knows it is very
hard to deal with them."

Coldens will be a consequence of the consequenc

hard to deal with them."
Calderon's allies are con-cerned about potentially
embarrassing situations—the
prevident being forced to
decline an invitation to the
White House, for example, or
to explain to the Spaniant shat
he cannot make it to Madrid.

This ware they be going to
mess with him." said Ann
Marma Salazar, a Mexico City
political analyst who was born

in Mexico and served as a top anti-drug official in the Clinton administration. He's going to have to be very careful and very deferential.

Congress has already proved it has no qualins about grounding the president. Threats from legislators forced lox to back out of trips to the United States and Canada in 2002 at a time when many Mexican officials were upset with him for getting into a diplomatic spat with Cuban President Field Castro.

But Fox's most embarrassing travel moment came in November when Congress said no to trips to Australia and Vietnam. Columnists had

speculated that Fox wanted to speculated that Fox wanted to go to Australia only to visit one of his daughters, who was liv-ing there. The Vietnam rejec-tion meant Fox had to bow out of the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum. Fox's spokesman called leg-islators 'childish and petry' and the president went on national television to com-nain that the decision bur-nian that the decision bur-

plain that the decision hurt Mexico. But Congress didn't

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Former Cabinet minister escapes from Colombia rebels after six years as hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia - A former Cabine minister said Friday he escaped from six years in rebel captivity by flee-ing through the jungle after troops attacked the guerrillas who held him.

When the gunfight began, I told myself either I go now or

they kill me," former Development Minister Fernando Araujo told RCN tel-

Fernando Araujo told RCN tel-cvision before being reunited with his family. It was a deci-sion of life and death." Araujo said he walked five days through mountainous jungle after escaping Sunday from a guerrilla camp as army and marine troops battled members of the Revolutionary

Armed Forces of Colombia. He was found by troops in the hamlet of San Agustin, 350 miles north of Bogota.

Araujo said he was in good health, but suffering from hiccups and exhaustion

hiccups and exhaustion because he had not eaten in

live days.

"I escaped five days ago with only the clothes I was wearing, not a drop of water, without a

blanket, without a machete—only with my fingernails to find the route that would return me to freedom. he said. Araujo was kidnapped on Dec. 5, 2000, while exercising in the Caribbean coastal city of Cartheons.

Cartagena. President Alvaro Uribe sald an informant's tip led the mili-tary to the guerrilla camp and that the decision to launch a

raid was authorized by Araujo's family.
Six guerrillas died in the battle. Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos said.
Araujo said he was the only hostage held at the camp and knew nothing about the fate of some 60 other political hostages the rebel group, also known as FARC, hopes to swap for hundreds of jalled rebels.

Among those being hold are former presidential candidate ingrid Betancourt and three American defense contractors kidnapped when their plane crashed in the jungle during an anti-narrottes mission in 2003. The FARC has been trying to overthrow Colômbia's government for almost a half-century ment for almost a half-century

and has kidnapped thousand of people for ransom.

TIMES NEWS . SECTION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP

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Are the faithful missing the joys of Christmas?

Iristrms is but a fond memory for most of us, a one-day eruption of happiness that passes almost instant-

In the church calendar,

In the church calendar, however, the Christmas seagon is a full 12 days that ends today on the Feast of the Epiphamy. Christians often short-change their eelebrations. We seem unable to sustain the loy of the Gospel's good news for more than a day or two. On the other hand, many do seem to love long penitential seagons such as Lent.

The strange pattern of

Lent.
The strange pattern of cutting short celebration and dutifully honoring long periods of penance may be a hint of something askew in the practice of the faith. It is almost as if the news of forgiveness, absolution and salvation that shine from the cyclew were too good to be true. We quickly pack away the Christmassigns of redemption.



STEVE GUSHEE

Joy, not penance, is the essential mark of Christianity.

Christmas trees are out of the house by New Year's Day, Nativity scenes and other decorations are stowed away in the attic. Life returns to what passes for normal. Life, however, was not meant to return to normal after the birth of lesus. Jesus. The Christmas season

may end on Epiphany, but the Epiphany actually enhances and extends the Christmas message. The cansunas messee. The emerging holy season makes the glad shout that this child born of Mary Is the visible presence of God in the world. Wise men bring him gifts indicating their obedient submission to his will.

to his will.

The Eplphany encourages the faithful to continue the celebration of Jesus birth, and that season lasts for Jour to nine weeks depending on the date of Easter.

Easter.
Easter itself, the longest season in the Christian calendar and intentionally 10 days longer than Lent, is over and done with for most of the faithful by sundown on the day of Resurrection. Resurrection.

Resurrection.
Having spent 40 days in penitential preparation for the Resurrection, the faithful sing a chorus of Easter hymns and return to an existence essentially unchanged by the miracle of new life that Easter pro-

of new ine data Easter pro-ciaims.
Centuries of a deeply peniternial Christian faith have taken their toll. More occupied with the tempta-tion to sin, driver by a compulsion to earn salva-tion and convert everyone to that grim gospic. Christianes Christ child to expend to the convertient of the promise of certain the con-position of the convertient of the promise of the convertient of the world.

loy, not penance, is the γογ, ποι penance, is the essential mark of Christianity. Exuberant cel-ebration is the fundamen-tal sign of the faith, bound-less joy its greatest witness.

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Courting Generation

"They come out of ... college looking for the same sense of community, and they're not finding it at church."

— Sam Fowler, Church of the Nazarene minister

Why aren't twentysomethings going to church?

WIN FALLS — During the first century of Christianity, the typical follower of the Jesus movement was in his expectancy then was 28 years), disaffected with the official religion of the Roman Empire and likely to share spirituality with a small group of friends in a "private" residence or in a public house.

ituality with a small group of lifends in a pirular esidence or in a public house.

The more things change, it seems, the more they stay the same. The foregoing also describes a substantial number of 21st century Americans.

Tis a cultural thing that keeps alot of twentysomethings away from church; explains Sam Fowler, minister at the First Church of the Nazarene and one of the Magic Valley clengren whose chief assignment is to work with young adults. "Churches in general are not set up to meet their spiritual needs."

That's reflected in a recent study by the Barna Group, a Ventura, Califased research organization that deals with spiritual life issues. It shows that despite strong levels of spiritual activity during the teen years, most twen-psomethings disengage from active participation in the Christian faith during their teen years, but have failed to translate that into active spirituality on the Barna Study.

An ABC News poll last year showed that just 28 percent of 18-30-year-olds attend serviers at least once a week compared with 36 percent of the population as a whole.

The college experience changes.

compared with 38 percent of the population as a whole:

"The college experience changes people," said fowder, who is in his 30s. They come out of college looking for the same sense of community. and they ren oft inding it at church. The Barna research shows that, compared with older adults, twentysomethings report significantly less time spent alone studying and reading the Bible, volunteering to help churches, making donations to churches, going to Sunday school, and using Christian media— including television. Theople in their twenties don't relate lopery falvell. Fowder said. According to Barna, only one-fifth of wentysomethings have maintained a level of spiritual activity consistent with heir high school experiences. Another 19 percent were never significantly reached by a Christian community during their teens and have remained dising their teens and have remained dis-connected from the Christian faith, the

That doesn't mean that Americans in eir twenties aren't spiritual, however.



er, a minister at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, poses in the church's gym in this 2004 photo. Fowler ministers to young adu

Generation Y is a significant demo-graphic in the so-called "home church" movement, in which growing numbers of Americans are praying and sharing spiritual ideas in private residences and coffeehouses.

of Americans are praying and sharing spiritual ideas in private residences and coffeehouses.

That's what appeals to twentysome-things, Fowler said. Hanging out with their friends and talking about ideas.

In response to that, the Twin Falls Nazarene church launched its EPIC ministry, part of which is a Sunday night service that eschess preaching in favor of dialogue, personal testimony and music. It aims at an audience with no interest in donning a cost and neck-te and situing through a conventional church service.

That's our goal, and we've had some

church service.
"That's our goal, and we've had some success reaching that group of people," Fowler said. "But not as many as I'd like

Fowler suspects one source of to

l'awder suspects one source of twen-tysomething: estrangement from churches, which are all about organiz-ing and compartmentalizing spirituali-ty, is that the things they hear at church simply arent relevant to their lives.

"People's needs arent being mets-he said. So they don't go to they charge he said. So they don't go to much." But the Barna research suggests there's potential for changing that. As a group. American teenagers are open to churchgoing — 81 percent say they've attended a church for at least two months during their teenage years.

Who goes to church?

Percentage of Americans who nd religious services at least once a

28 Percentage of Americans 18-30 who attend services at least once a

older who go to church at least once a

32 Percentage of men who do so. 68 Percentage of Southern women 45 and older who attend services \$1 ions!

47 Percentage of Republicans who go to church once a week.

ters of faith with peers and three out of five teens attend at least one youth group meeting at a church during a typical three-month period, according to Barna.

And the Barna study founded that one-third of teens say they participate in a Christian club on campus at some point during a typical school year.

There's also a significant amount of unprobadows optimal activity. Three-months of the point during a typical school year.

dox spiritual activity: Three-of America's teenagers have

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Percentage of Catholics who go to th once a week. 49 Percentage of Catholic women who

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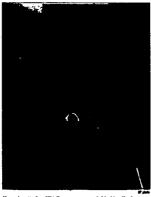
42 Percentage of Protestant men who

52 Percentage of Baptists who attr

engaged in at least one type of psychic or witchcraft-related activity during their teen years, according to Barna. "Young people are interested in spin-ituality," Fowler said. The question is how the church should respond to

I pray a lot about that.

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Time to think seriously about a Mormon president?

Despite all the attention that outgoing Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's religion has received, when he formally launches his campaign for president sometime in the next few weeks — as he is widely expected to do — he won't be the first Mormon to run for the office. Just six years ago. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Uah, made a short-lived presidential bild, and in 1987 Romney's own father, George, then governor of Michigan, was the early front-runner for the Republican nomination (until, intortously, he blamed a "brain-washing" for his earlier support for the Vietnam War).

In fact, the phenomenon of Mormons running for president is almost as old as the religion tiself. Joseph Smith, founding prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, himself ran in 1844. Smith never had much of a chance, and he was shot to death by an Illinois mob that June, in one of the many that June, in one of the many instances in which hostility toward the insular church and its beliefs bubbled over into vio-

lence.

Not only was there the
Mormon practice of polygamy
(formally renounced by the
church in 1890), but Smith
espoused a political and social
worldview regarded as dangerously radical by many who had
come into contact with the grow-

ing Mormon settlements. Smith was an abolitionist, for one thing- and he argued for the communation ownership of property. According to Richard Bushman, an emetius professor of history are professor of history are columbia University and a blog-rapher of Smith, Mormons identified strongly with the revolutionaries who would roil Europe in 1848.

tionaries who would roil Europe in 1848. Today many Americans remail-deeply skeptical about the LEC church. Recent polls have found that around 40 percent Americans say they would no work for a Mormon for president — though nearly as many such would have reservation voting for a Catholic in 1960.

Please see MORMON, Page 🖎

Gospel opry welcomes musical guests

TWIN FALLS — Few and The Fullful and Celtie Fire will be special guests at the Magic Valley Gospel Ony la 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, Celtie Fire, from Twin Falls, performs a blend of Scottish and Irlsh music in the style of River Dance using traditional Celtic instruments. Few and the Faithful is a musical group from the Mini-Cassia area, Tonight's Opy also features.

from the Mini-Cassia area.

Tonight's Opry also features.
Riley Baker, Phillip Morrill.
Bryon Hildreth, Lawnic Kay
Bolster, April, Dieter, Crystal
Lee, Cory Stone, Jin Nimo,
John Stevens, Don Bailley,
Lorraine Gibson, Dave Bolster,
Greg Avery, and Sam
Samuelson.
The mublic is invited.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

Buhl Presbyterians will hear 'I Baptize Thee' theme

near i Baptize lines' theme
Billit.— Sunday school for
all ages begins at 10 a.m.
Sunday at the Bull First
Presbyterian Church. Worship
starts at 11 a.m. with Blake
Walsh speaking on 'I Baptize
Thee' from Isanah 431-7 and
ACS B:14-17.
First Sunday communion
served. A coffee hour will folfow worship.

United Methodist Church will collect food bags

TWIN FALLS
Communion will be observed at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Food bags for the Idaho Migrant Council will be collected a both service. es. Matt Eilers will direct the choir in singing "The Coventry Carol."

aror. Sunday school begins at 9:45

The Finance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The Evangelism-Phoning Committee meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorayne Smith.

United Methodist Women's circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. Ericks.

Friday.

A fund-raising dinner for camp scholarships will be held Jan. 14.

Hallelujah Handbells will ring 'Thy Holy Wings'

will ring! Thy holy Wings!
TWN FALLS.— The
Hallelejah Handbells will ring
Thy Holy Wings' during worship at 10 am. Sunday at the
First Preshperian Church, 209.
Elfith Ave. N.
The five Pfall Price will speak
on "What's in a Name."
Scripture reading, led by Elsa
Mearkle, is Saiah 61:1-4 and
Luke 3:15-17, 21-22. The
Chance! Choir will sing
'Amazing Grace."
Refersbments will be served

omazing Grace." Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after worship.
All are welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

Rock Creek church has Sweet Tooth Sunday

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TWIN EALLS — Sweet Tooth
Sunday will be celebrated this
week at the Rock Creek
Community Church. Baked
goods prepared by the church
women will be sold before and
afterworship. All proceeds will
go to operation of the church.
Sunday school starts at 9
a.m., and worship begins at 10
a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will
deliver the communion message. Where is My Life Going?

Atlanta rappers take crunk to the pulpit

from 2 Corinthians 4:16. Special music will be provided by a men's quartet. Tuesday At 2 Bible study begins this week at the church with Metzger leading a study on

Romans.

The Rock Creek Community
Church women will meet at 2
p.m. Thursday at the church.
Carol Swoka of Welcome Mat, a

new community service group, will present the program. For more information, call

Agape Foursquare Church nes Sunday worship

TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison. Pastor Garald Nielsen will speak on "Growing in the Lord," and Patty Lemrick will lead the worship music

worship music.
Evening worship at 6 p.m features a Bible study in Romans and prayer time.

Rev. Stevens will sneak on 'Following the Star'

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HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Bruce Stevens will speak on
Following the Star' for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the
Hollister Community
Presbyterian — Church, — 2461Central Ave. Scripture reading is Matthew 251-12.
Refreshments will be served after smoship.

determinents will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome. The Nominating Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the trustees meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

United Methodist Church will host pizza party

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, will host a pizza party for its First Sunday Dinner Favorites, including veggie pizzas, salad and all the trim-mings will be available from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship slates luncheon in Heyburn

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HEYBURN — The Ladies
Lifetine Tellowship will hold a
non-denominational luncheon
from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday
at Comnor's Cale.

The therme will be "Making the
Most of Life" byes kimpson will
present the program. Music will
be Mary Lun Otman, and the
speaker will be John Brany.
Prayer Circle will be held Jan.
20. with fluth Stimpson as hostess. Call 438-5376 for directions.

Support groups will meet at T.F. ministry

TWIN FALLS — Two support groups will be meeting for 12 consecutive weeks at the Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E.

Miracle Valley Ministry Center.
213 Third Ave.
— Goddy Finances. Fed by Rocky Hanchey, will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. fuesdays. Jan. 16 through Angril 3.
—Almse is the Training for Addiction. Led. by. Sharon Custer, will be held Fridays. Jan. 12 through March 30.
Admission is free but freewill offerings will be accepted, for more information, call 734-960.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events, Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, RO. Bax 548, Rein Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegan, South Idaho Press office. negan, south utam rress office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318 Deadline is 5-p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday

MISSIONARY

Elder Evera Joseph (E.J.) Morgan has been called to serve a mis-sion for The

Church Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day
Saints In the
France Paris
Mission.
Morgan
graduated
from Twin
Falls High

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· Morgan Falls High
School, where he played soccer and was selected for the
First Team All-Conference,
and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, He is the son of Paul and Carol Morgan of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 11th Ward of the Kimberly

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, send information to Electromason, The Times-News, PO, Box 548, Tein Falls, DB 83303, or Trena Tegon, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Mühi St., Burley, ID 8331B, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion macci.

LDS PRIMARY PRESIDENCY



The Paul Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints recently called a new stake Primary presidency, from left, in the back, are Patricla Haderty, second counselor, and Diama Hansen, first counselor; and in from Evelyn Joose, president, and Peggy Barson, secretary.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD **AWARD**

TWIN FALLS — Joanna Scaman has received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's pro-gram of The Church of Desus Christ of

lesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints.
To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal progress goals.

set pease, progress goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and acceptability, good works and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service proj

erts.
Seamon's projects included gardening, sewing, scrapbooking, homenaking skills, painting and participating in the Martin's Cove Handcart Trek.

Scaman is the daughter of Robert and Linda Seaman of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she participates in band, Drum Corps and National Honor Society. She also participates in the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Magic Valley Symphony. After high school, she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to Study mursing. She says she enjoys music and being with family and friends.

The Times News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition mwards. Send information to Ellen Hoomason. The Times-News, P.O Box 548, Twin Falls. 19 83303, or Brua Tegan. South Idaho Press office. 230 E. Main S., Bauley, ID 83318. Devalline is 5 pm. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion page.

Non-Mormon BYU students want non-member religion class back

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Dolly Chang came to Brigham Young University to play tennis. A practicing Buddhist from Tawan, Chang struggled with her Doctrine and Covenants ourse this year. "Salvation, celevital kingdom, I'm not familiar with these words also the other students."

Chang is waiting to take the two required Book of Mormon courses until she finds a good

courses until she finds a goot teacher.

Teven the Mormons say Book of Mormon is hard. She said Approximately 98 percent of Brigham Young University students are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, with the remaining 2 percent representing more than 20 other faiths. Her. repartless of faith, all students are required to take 14

Ver, regardless of faith, all stu-dents are required to take it credits of religion courses to graduate—four credits of Rook of Mormon, two each of Doctrine and Covernants and New Testament and six of reli-gion electrices. BYU offered one nonnember section of the Book of Mormon class, designed to lauroluche the chal-lenging test in a simpler format for nonnembers, until the end of the winter 2005 semester. The class, taught by Paul The class, taught by Paul Warner, was canceled when Warner retired in July 2005. "We just went through the

book in a basic way so they could ask questions and not feel threatened by returned mis-sionaries, seminary graduates or long-term members in class. Warner said. Warner, BYU's first chaplain, was a quast-bishop for non-





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a Faith Minist sacks, and Tracy Brown, aka Tract-Mast jumping up and down from the joy of the Lord, one post-ing read. I highly suspect its the best that's got them riled up.

Despite their attention-grabbing style, Foster believes their purpose should be the focus.

ATLANTA (AP) — Heavy bass beats echo through the cluttch as youngsteer rush down the sanctuary asides. Colorful stage lights spin argund overhead as the eager fans start screaming. TESUS, IESUS, IESUS.
When the sexiet Den Unknown WarriorZ, appears up front, the music and the lans go quict. Group leader Rennie "Preacha" Foster asks the crowd of about 2,000 to first "give God the praise." Then the heat returns even louder than before.

This highe-energy act that louder than before.
This high-energy act that
could stand as the headliner at
any nightclub is instead performing its own religioninfused version of "crunk" hip
hop at various churches in the
Atlanta area.
"We're fishing," Foster said

We're fishing." Foster said after the performance at Divine Faith Ministries in sub-urban Jonesboro. The bair youngsters are eating is hip hop. So we take that music, dice it up, we put some lessus flavor to it and save souls in Jesus' name. That's how we do it."

it."
To its fans, crunk music, with its electronic drums and synthesized brass instruments, generates excitement akin to a religious experience. But the genre — most often associated with R-rated chants be bits how stift, it wilden.

associated with R-rated chants by hip-bop atrists — is seldom beard in churches. Crunk became popular through Southern-based pro-ducer Lil Jon, who is known for his energetic trademark shouts and hit singles. "Get Low" and "Snap Yo Fingers." "I respect Lil Jon as a pro-

ducer, Foster said. 'But we switch up the message with the thumping beat they recognize. We present ourselves in a hip-hop manner, so youths can have something they can be used to be used. The same to be used to be used

first came together in 2001 through Foster's NowFaith International Ministries. They came up with the group name when a fan called them Christ's warriors, who aren't concerned about receiving recognition for their good deeds.

Their unorthodox approach isn't shows a hit

vays a hit.
distinctive baggy

clothing, long stiny chains and Toote's mouth full of gold teeth, the group members are often mistaken for thugs.

After group member Greg Taylor posted a performance of their song 'Walls Down' on the Internet video sharing site YouTube in June, their single received over 23,500 hits — and mostly negative reviews. reviews

reviews.

Some viewers said they couldn't bear to watch the entire video after a scene where one person hops off the pulpit, while the entire crowd dances frantically.

"I doubt very seriously that these misguided children are

the city's 11,000-strong com-

value.

"It was a hole, it was damp and in winter it rained in, but I raised my kids there." she recalls of the top-floor flat overlooking Via del Portico D'Ottavia, the

Ghetto's main street. The

their purpose should be the focus.

"We represent harder than any other person who talks about drugs, sex and money, he said. "We are born-sain, sanctified, delivered in lesus a problem with the way we represent. It's time for some . Christians to stand up and represent in the industry and the media."

Ghetto's main street. The tiny apartment, which once lacked running water and was served by a makeshift outhouse dangerously poised over the building's courtyard, now has all interappings of a trendy loft.

When I moved into this home I felt sorry, I felt I was treading on history, says Grazia Anghinelli, a psychologist who refurbished the flat and still welcomes Moscato and her husband when they drop by their old haunt. But what could I dol It was a great deal.

Rome's Jews face exodus from historic Ghetto neighborhood

ROME (AP) — Rosa Moscato left the impoverished but familiar existence of Romes lewish quanter only twice in her life.

As a child she fled to the countryside with her family to escape Nazi persecution, then returned after the war to marry and raise a family in the cramped neighborhood, that housed her close-knit community.

nity.

But there was little Moscato could do when the rundown area experienced a contemporary renaissance, leading to a real-estate boom that attract-

ed wealthy buyers and uproot-ed longtime residents like her-self from the neighborhood where popes once forced Rome's lews to live. Residents and Jewish com-munity officials say exictions and speculative deals are driv-ing out the area's few remain-ing lews, often severing their ties to one of the oldest com-munities in Europe.

Lies to one of the oldest com-munities in Europe.

Of more than 13,000 Jews in the Italian capital, fewer than 800 still live in the Ghetto, according to the Jewish com-munity's archive. After World War II the area housed 6,000 of

the city's 11,000-100-100 munity.
Moscata, 72, can hardly recognize the cobblestoned alleys he grew up in and the 16th century building where she, the husband and four children shared a two-room flat until 1998, when the family was evicted by owners eager to evicted by owners ea cash in on the area's g

Mormon

Continued from page C1
year John E Kennedy won the
White Houses Many conservative Christians, especially
Catholics and evangelleafs,
still consider Mormons — who
follow non-biblical works of
scripture, teath that God has a
physical body, and believe in
the possibility of direct revelation and that people can
evolve toward godhood — to
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ology, but it may also derive from Mormonism's early histofrom Mormonism's early histo-ry as a marginal sect suspicious of fand suspected by the U.S. government. Mormons today are among the nation's most patriotic groups, but many reatin a sharp sense of their minority status. Romney himself has been quick to point out that he is not running as a representative of his religion. And like Kennedy, he has demonstrated over the

his religion. And like Kennedy, he has demonstrated over the years a certain independence from his church. And yet, lost in the discussion of Romney and Mormonism is that, unlike Kennedy, Romney's stances on key issues dear to the religious right may actually make him more conservative than his own church.

more conservative than his own church.

It was in the 1970s that the 1DS church as an institution moved definitively into the political arena. As with white evangelicals, the galvanizing issues were the Equal Rights Amendment and Roe vs. Wade, both of which the church saw as a threat to the nuclear fami-

both of which the church saw as dreat to the nuclear family. Today, similar concerns ani-mate the church's vocal oppo-sition to same-sex marriage. The church remains pro-life. But the official Mormon posi-tion on abortion differs in one key respect from that of the Catholic Church and many Protestant denominations: to the LDS church, abortion is not murler. The reason for this is

the LISCHURCA, abortion is not murder. The reason for this is that (again," unlike many fortistian denominations). Mormon theology has no clear position on when a body acquires a soul — when, in effect, earthly life begins. Saice they don't define when the soul enters the body, they can't call abortion murder, they simply say its? like unto it, says litchard Sherlock, a professor of philosophy and expert on Mormon ethics at Utah State University.

As a result, the LISC church asked to abortion than many other churches, opposing what it calls 'elective abortion for personal or social convenience,' but allowing abortions in the case of rape, incest, fatal fetal deformities, or when the leadth of the mother is at risk, Just as significantly, it does not introve its weight behind beginning the second of the case of rape, incest, fatal fetal deformities, or when the leadth of the mother is at risk, Just as significantly, it does not introve its weight behind beginning the former event. "Item's pro-life Romney, would be in the wrong according to the teachings of list church.

On abortion, such theological distinctions many not make much difference to many Mormons, the overwhelming majority of whom identify when identify

cefully and togeth me Worship the Lord with Sunday School 10.00am Worship Sun. 11.00 Wed. Bible Study 6.30pm themselves as pro-life. But on the 'question of stem-cell research, which has become a

the question of stem-cell research, which has become a major issue for the conservative Republican base, the official ambiguity on when life begins has had far more tangible political effects.

The LDS church has no official position on stem-cell research; but according to Dan Jones, a leading Utah polister, more than 60 percent of the Mormons in the state, who tend to be among the country's most conservative, support it. Hatch is one of Congress' leading proponens of federal stem-cell funding, and his four Mormon colleagues in the Senate (Sen. Harty Redd, D. New, Gondon Smith, 1-Orac, and Sen. Hob Bennett, Il-Utah) have taken similar positions. In public appearances, Rommey has reddied his thinking about the moral consequences of stem-cell research with baxing albut the moral consequences of stem-cell research with baxing albut the moral consequences of stem-cell research with baxing the limit toward a more conservative position on other reproductive issues, like

more conservative position on other reproductive issues, like other reproductive issues, take abortion and emergency con-traception. And while this shift may have made him a more viable national Republican candidate, on the stem-cell issue at least, it has placed him outside the mainstream of his own faith.

own faild.

If this discrepance between conservative Christians, and Mormons springs from theology, another originates in the church's early history at the margins of American society. For Mormons, says Armand Mauss, a sociologist at the Charemont Graduate University School of Religion specializing in Mormon political and social attitudes, "there is an acute awareness of their own history. attitudes, "there is an acute awareness of their own history

artitudes, "there is an acute awareness of their own history as a persecuted people," a tendency "to lean on the side of freedom of expression for all different kinds of groups."

His history has translated into a respect for the constitutional separation of church and state not always popular on the religion singlit, John Green, a senior fellow in religion and American politics at the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, describes Mormons at Porum on Religion and Public Life, describes Mormons as basing a special sensitivity to relations with the government. While evangelical leaders like Pat Robertson and James Dobson have publicly supported the Bush administration's funding for faith-based programs, for example, the LDS church has relised to participate in the initiative out of a fear that with government money comes government control (several conservative Christian organizations, including the Southern Baptist Convention, have taken similar positions).

For the most part — and despite-evidence that Rommey aides had talked to LDS church leaders about creating a network of Mormon supporters for the upcoming campaign — the church is conscientious about keeping parjisan politics separate from religious matters. Aside from what it sees as issues relating to "how children are raised," says Jan Shipps, widely considered the leading non-Mormon historian of the religion, the church's leaders tend to sly away from taking political action (doing so would, of course also endlanger the church's nonprofit status). Folling done by BYUS Quin Monson and Notre Dame political scientis David Campbed is a control of the control of the course of the insistence on separate religious and political potency.

parate religious and poli separate religious and political spheres, Mormons appear less likely to wade into other cul-ture-war debates, such as the teaching of evolution. Duane felfery, a BVU professor of biol-ogy and a leading opponent of teaching intelligent design in science classes, says the issue hasn't had the same resonance for Mormons as it has for many expendict learness and the same resonance. evangelical communities —not because the LDS church is full because the LDS church is full of diebatd Darwinsts (the church has no official policy on the sabject) but because Mormon parents, by and large, are satisfied that their children are getting their religious instruction through the often daily seminary classes the church mas for them. In general, he says, "most of them feel that there's not much reason to get politically involved over the issue.

son to go politically involved over the issue.

On the issue of school prayer, which conservative evangelicals overwhelmingly favor. Mormons are distoled In Utals, according to the pollster Dan Jones, most Mormons support in Julian mumbers outside of Utals are hander to come by, but a some pollitical scientists and sociologists of the furth angue that Mormons bring elsewherses school prayer as a litreat. How-fluids of American Mormons live outside the Mormon strongholds of the Western mountain states, and as BYU political scientist Richard Davis puris it. There's a little not curvassiness about Richard Davis puts i, "There's a little more uneasiness about it because of the realization that they're a minority." The 2000 Supreme Court cases Sauta Fe Independent School District v. Doe, which out-lawed student-led prayers before football games, was brought by a Mormon family in Teas.



Mel Gibson and actor Jim Cavaziel on the set of 'The Passion of the Christ' in

Filmmakers, TV producers find that Christianity sells

"From Hollywood, where plastic surgery is considered a

sacrament.

The audience roars as Patricia Heaton, an Enmy winner for "Everybody Loves Raymond" and an avowed Christion, introduces Thou Shalt Laugh," a Christian standup comedy our just released on DVD.

Heaton assures the crowd

Meann assures the crowd that all of the convedians on the bild are people of faith: They's all Deristhans, that's correct, they's all been Implized, they have all their shows? The intent of the DVD, from the producers of the Bluc Gollar Connedy Jonn, to provide pendic, clean fur for an underserved andience, and to tap into the revenues in this burgeoning active. geoning niche

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The number of INTS targeting the Christian market is
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According to Grare Hill Media,
the producers of "Thou Shaft
Laugh" and the leading marketing firm for religious consumers, "the Christian entertamment industry has boomed
into a more than a \$5 billion a
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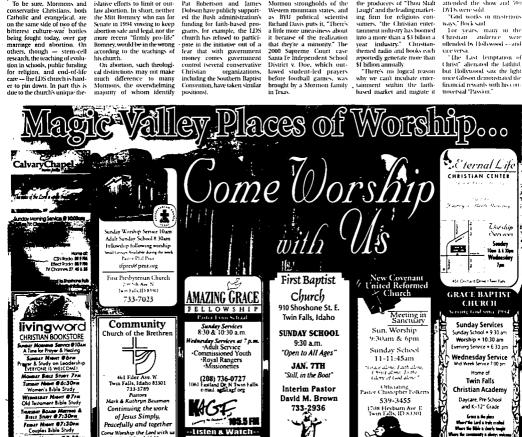
Tony Thomopoulos, a former president of ABC who is now president of Promise Media, creating DVDs for the Christian

creaming DVIs for the Christanmarketplace.

He estimates the Christanmarket is worth \$7.5 billion,
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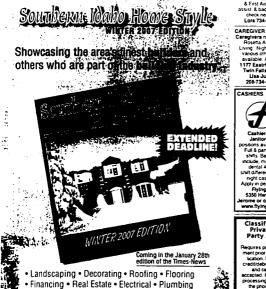
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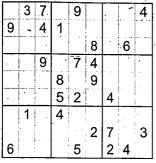
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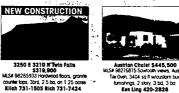


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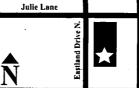
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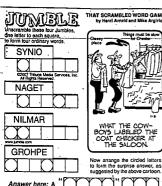
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