Good Morning





FRIDAY

December 7, 2007

State to revoke Gooding nursing home's license

Facility has 28 days to file appeal

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has revoked the license of the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, nearly one month after a resident committed suicide on Nov. 11 and one week after the center was placed on a national list of

underperforming nursing homes.

In a letter to the center dated Wednesday, Randy May, deputy administrator of the department's Division of Medicald, said department staff determined that steps represented by the homestra staff determined that steps proposed by the nursing home on Nov. 16 removed the immediate danger to its resi-dents. But problems still remained, the letter said, and cling a "history of serious deficiencies," the department decided there was no other alternative to pulling the cen-

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See a timeline chronicling investigations into the nursing home over the past decade.

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ter's state license.
The center's administrator now has 28 days to file an appeal with the state requesting an administrative review of the report. Health and Welfare spokeswoman Emily Simuitt sald. If no appeal is filed by that date, the 80-bed

Ombudsmen offering help

Idaho Commission on Aging ombudsmen have offered their sup-port to residents of the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center who are concerned about the state's decision to revoke the cen-ter's license.

ter's license.

To reach a regional ombudsman, call 736-2122 and ask for Mary.

For the state ombudsman, call (208) 334-3833 and ask for Cathy.

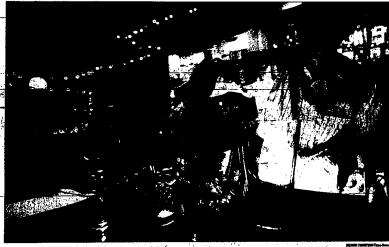
center will be forced to close, requiring its residents to move.

That prospect disturbs some around the state toother Vande Merwe, executive director of the Idahu average resident.

"Other facilities will be very careful on who they take becausy of these licenshes because of these licenshes grade issues." he said. "If you don't do it just right ... (the state will) close you down too." Cathy Hart, the state ombudsman for the Idaho Commission on Aging, said she thought it possible that residents, could go to one of the center's sister facilities. Its management company. management company, Northwest Bec-Corp, owns facilities in Buhl, Shoshone,

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BANDING TOGETHE



st, the har manager at Rock Creek Restaurant, clears away empty glasses during his shift Wednesday night at the Twin Falls establishment lans to make liquor license acquinitios easier, those now holding licenses in idaho are forming a new nonprofit to oppose his controversial

Liquor license owners form new group, oppose task force's proposal to eliminate quota system for licenses

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Disgrunded owners of liquor licenses in Idaho are forming a new nonprofit to oppose a controversial proposal by a task force appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch Otter" that expects to make license acquisition easier. The new Idaho Beverage Coalition consists of bar owners and license holders who, among

olders who, among other things, disagree

concept or eliminating the state's quota system on licenses. Liquor licenses in Idaho are awarded by the state on a per capita basis; one license for every 1,500 population in a city.

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The 2008 Idaho Legislature povenes Jan. 7.

uses can be sold or leased unlimited amount, and ve led to people spending hun-eds of thousands of dollars. The IBC stems not only from how license-holders feel wiping out the quota system would devalue the licenses, but also how the task force is unwilling to disclose information. Otters group, made up of lobbylsts, lawmakers and businessmen, has met privately and asked members not to speak

and asked memoria in a control to the media.

The IBC is immediately focused on keeping the quota system in place and uniting those who would be affected by any changes, said Denise Rogers, who worked for the ABC for 13 years

Idaho Licensed Beverage Association until she resigned this summer over the Issue.

this summer over the Issue.
"We do want a consistent voice,
absolutely," she said. "That's
probably the best thing."
She said the group has nearly
two dozen people signed on and
expects more to follow.

The proposal.— part of an
effort to revise Idaho's Alcohol

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Anniversary of Pearl Harbor attack draws interest in civilian plight

HONOLULU — Children carried gas masks to the playground. Military officers com-manded civilian courts under martial law Residents feared enemy troops would para-chute into the mountains and then swarm the Neechest

Beaches.

This year's 66th anniversary of the Japanese strack on Pearl Harbor offers reminders of how the assault upended the lives of Hawali's civillans, in addition to the severe damage stack on a constant upenose the severe will also the severe will also the severe will also the severe will be severe with th

"Maybe the unsung heroes that we should remember and look at are the civilians that endured the attack on Pearl Harbor and the years after it."

- Daniel Martinez, chief historian at the USS Arizona Memorial

had to carry a gas mask everywhere as a 10-year-old — even as she sat for her lifth-grade class portrait in 1942. "It was more or less liv-ing in constant fear they were always going to come back."

come back."

Annual remembrances of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack often evoke images of burning ships in Pearl Harbor and exploding planes at Hickarn

Field. This year's observance will be no different. But the plight of civilians who survived the attack has attracted more attention because of deepening interest in the home front during World War II.

Maybe the unsung heroes that we should

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Nuclear plant planners get more money

Utah firm promises \$150M

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

A Utah-based Investment company has promised \$150 million to the devel-opers of a proposed nuclear power plant in Owyhee County. Alternate Energy Holdings, which plans to build a 1,600-inegawatt.nuclear

Anternate Energy Hotongs, which plans to build a LEOD-imegawatthuclear reactor and blofuels plant, announced Thursday that Silverleaf Capital Partners, a Salt Lake City-based investment firm, has committed the money for the AEH's federal application process.

AEH says the deal could be finalized

AEH says the deat cour or my byear's ends.

This provides the initial funding to launch an important project for Idaho and Western energy needs, said Don Gillspie, AEH's president and GEO. "We are now able to accept large equity investors who want to become minority owners in the West's only large, baseload nuclear power plant."

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Republican presidential hopeful, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney gives a speec Thursday at the George Bush Presidential Libra and Museum in College Station, Texas.

Romney says he'll serve nation, not Mormon church if elected president

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — His cam-nign at a crossroads, Republican Mitt aign at a crossroads INSIDE:

Thursday his Mormon faith should Idahoans react to Romney's speech. Mormon faith should neither help nor hinder his quest for the White House and vowed to serve the interests of the nation, not the church, if elected president.

"When I place my hand on the Bible and take the oath of office, that oath

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today:Falling temperatures and developing snow show Highs low 40s, then turning colder. Tonight: Periods of light snow expected. Lows 20s. Tomorrow: Cold and cloudy with a diminishing threat of snow. Highs near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls High School Drama Department Desert Thoater, a collection of competition selections and confections, musical entertainment and dessert beginning at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. curtain, Roper Auditorium, \$5, limited seating, 733-6900

ing, 733-6900.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," presented by the CSI Thealer Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, S8 for adults and S6 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.
First Friddys, featuring music by Kenny Saunders and his band, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's five Nitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., twin Falls, 733-5477.
First Friddys at Vinifera Wine Shop, with Ive music by Mirage, 7 to 9 p.m., 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-5047.

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Coffeehouse Night at Hands On/The Divine Grind, with live music by Ethan Tucker from 8 to 10 p.m., 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, coffee drink specials to benefit Safe Kids of Magic Valley; studio-fee-free painting, 736-4475.
Artist's reception and gallery opening, with new works by member artists and the unique glass pointings and drumming entertainment of Urahima Faye, native of Senegal, in-the Galleria Pequena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Avc. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost. 734-2787.
Gallery Walt, with selected works by impressionist David Mensing, western artist Ginger Vogt and photographer Jerry Kencke, 6 to 8 p.m., Jenson Ringmaker's & Gallery, 109 Main Avc. E., Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.
The Nutracker' traditional holiday ballet, performed by students of Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts and directed by Jennifer Sager, 7:30 p.m., King, Finer Arts Center, Burloy, \$10 general admission, \$8 Senior Citizen (age 65 and older) and \$13 and \$15 Reserved Patron of the Arts seating, 678-41.17 for reservations.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Festival of Trees "Angels Among Us," 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., CS Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$2, 934-5760. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees Luncheon and Style Show, Black Rock Clotheirs and Sheepskin Coat Factory will supply the clothing modeled; presentation of mink fur jacket for raffle, two sealings: 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., CSI Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$10 advanced Juncheon/Style show. Lickets. 934-576.

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 352-4266 or 308-5051.

BUSINESS

Buhl Businesses Open House, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buhl Businesses, 543-6682.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

Juniper Street Farmhouse and Grandy's Christmas
Gathering Open House, with over 20 local crafters; includes
Christmas florals, canalies, ornaments, and many unique gift
ideas, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., east from Buth on U. S. Highway
30 (1.75 miles), 543-4829.
The 4th annual Christmas Procrastination Sale, includes
jewelry, sculptures, wooden bowls, books and more by
national and local artists and craftsmen, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.,
Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, chill and cider avail-

able, 410-0034

able, 4:10034. "Woodstock," the 18th annual Christmas show and auction for the CSI's cabinetmaking and welding programs, 1 to 9 p.m. open for viewing, Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center, CSI, Cullinary Arts students will self treats, refreshments and gingerbread houses, 732-6855.

Snowpack Levels

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CORRECTIONS

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The e-mini address list-ed for Terry West, logal coordinator for National Novel Writing Month, was incorrectly listed in Thursddys TNT The cor-rect address is ter-encewest@gmail.com.

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In Thursday's INT, the
rdmit listed for the
Wednesday performance
of the West End
Community Singers' in
Buth Methodist Church
was incorrect. The correct
time is 7:30 p.m.
The Ilmes News regrets
the certor.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

Lawyer asks Supreme Court to ignore case

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ROISE: — A lawyer for a
man still being held on death
row — despite a 5-year-old
resentencing order from a
federal cour — is asking the
U.S. Supreme Court to drop
his case so the inmate can be
resentenced and ideally
secure a better cell.

Maxwell Hoffman was sentenced to death in 1989 for the

tenced to death in 1949 for the revenge shaying of police drug informant Denise Williams. In 2002, the U.S. District Court in Boise ordered that Hoffman had to be resentenced by the end of the year because his attorneys didn't adequately represent him during the sen-tencing phase of his original trial. But Hoffman case was also before the court of the court of the action of the court of the court of the action of the court of the court of the action of the court of the court of the action of the court of the court of the action of the court of tenced to death in 1989 for the also being appealed on other issues, and the resentencing

also peing appears on ouasissues, and the resentencing never occurred.

Last year, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Hoffman had to be released or re-offered a plea deal that he originally turned down — allowing him to down — allowing him to plead guilty in exchange for prosecutors no longer seeking prosecutors no longer seeking because it found that Hoffman's attorneys had been wrong in advising him to reject the plea deal during his original trial.

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The idaho attorney general's office isn't seeking a change of the U.S. District Court ruling. But I ridid ask the U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the appellate court's ruling on the plea deal, and earlier this year the Supreme Court justices agreed to take up the case.

CAROLINA

One dead after parking deck at mall collapses

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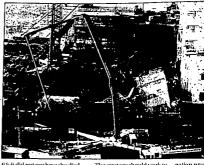
CHARLOTTE: — A portion
of parking deck at a busy
shopping mall collapsed
Thursday, and a motorist who
may have triggered the accident by crashing into the
structure died, police said.

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SouthPark Mall
Checkenburg Police spokeswoman fulle Hill said.

A small portion of the threeter deck then collapsed, and
the driver's car fell through the
opening. Hill said.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene,

The woman was pro-nounced dead at the scene, Mecklenburg EMS Agency spokesman Eric Morrison said. A police report identified her as Shirley Sutton Hawbar



64; it did not say how she died.
Two cars under the col-lapsed concrete were destroyed, Charlotte Fire Department Capt. Rob Brisley sald, but authorities said there Department Capt, Rob Brisley said, but authorities said there were no other injuries. Meanwhile, a parking

were no other injunes. Meanwhile, a parking garage under construction in lacksonville, Flas, partially collapsed Thursday, injuring about two dozen people, officials said.

One person was missing, but police did not know whether the worker was trapped or had escaped, crews with dogs were looking through the rubble.

Misty Skipper, a spokeswoman for Mayor John Peyton, said dut carly searches had turned up nothing.

WASHINGTON

Sickle-cell anemia in mice reversed by stem cells

Taking the next step in a series of breakthrough stem-cell experiments, scientists have cured sickle-cell anomia in mice by rewinding their skin cells to an embryonic skin cells to an embryonic state and manipulating them to create healthy, genetically matched replacement tissue.

matched replacement tissue.
After the repaired cells were transfused into the animals, they soon began producing healthy blood cells free of the crippling deformities that deprive organs of oxygen, reported scientists from the Whitehead Institute for Blomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., and the Linivarsity—of–Alabama—at-Birmingham on Thursday.
The experiments, pub-

birmingnam on Thursday.
The experiments, pub-lished online by the journal Science, confirmed the thera-peutle potential of a new class of reprogrammed stem cells, which can be custom-made for patients without creating and destroying human embryos.

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The strategy should work to treat hemophilia, thialsasemia and severe combined immunodeficiency disease, etc bubble boy disease, according to researches, and might also apply to disorders linked to mutations in a slingle gene, such as muscular dystrophy and cystic fibrosis. Scientists hope to use a similar approach to create cardiac cells to treat heart attack patients or nerve cells

catthat cents to treat neural attack patients or nerve cells that could cure spinal cord injuries. Finding an abundant source of stem cells that could be used as a personal-ized biological repair kit is the goal of regenerative medi-cine.

The technique is a few years away from being used to treat humans, scientists said. Before it could be tried, several rounds of animal experiments would need to be done. Researchers also will need to overcome key techni-cal hurdles, including finding a way to reprogram adult cells without using genes and viruses that could cause can-

CIA director: Agency destroyed tapes of suspect interrogations

WASHINGTON — The CIA videotaped its interrogations of two terro suspects in 2002 and destroyed the tapes three years later out of fear they would leak to the public and compromise the identities of U.S. questioners, the director of the agency told employees Thursday.

CIA Director Michael Hayden said House and Senate intelligence committee leaders were informed of the existence of the tapes and the CIA's internal watchdog watched the tapes in 2003 and verified that the interrogation of the control of the cast senate in the case of the tapes and watched the tapes in 2003 and verified that the interrogation of the case of the case of the tapes in 2003 and verified that the interrogation of the case of the case of the case of the tapes in 2003 and verified that the interrogation of the case WASHINGTON — The CIA

An elevated view as Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department person nel search the pile of rubble that males where part remains where part of a parking garage under construction at Berkman Plaza 2 on Bay St. In dox Thursday morning. A parking deck also collapsed in North Carolina, killing one person. (See story

gation practices were legal.

He said the CIA began taping the interrogations as an internal check on the program after President Bush authorized the use of harsh questioning methods. The methods included water-boarding, which simulates drowning, government officials said.

"The Acency was deter-

chils said.

"The Agency was determined that it proceed in accord with established legal and policy guidelines. So, on its own. Cla began to videotape interrogations," Hayden said in a written message to CIA employees, obtained by The Associated Press.

The CIA also decided to destroy the tapes in "the absence of any legal or Internal reason to keep them," Hayden wrote.

Larry Craig, the verb

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If he wasn't already, sexscandal-plagued Sen. Larry
Craig, R-Idaho, Is now officially part of the pop culture
lexicon.

Tuesday's episode of ABC's
Boston Legal" featured the
show's leading character,
Denny Crane, played by
William Shatner, getting
busted in a men's room sex
sting.

Shatner winds up a defendant after undercover cops
mistake his wide stance for
the international symbol to
solicit sex in a bathroom
stall, Crane's best buddy,
played by James Spader, tells
his client/friend that he's
being "Larry Craiged." They
decide to tight the charges in
court (unlike Craig, who
pleaded guilty to disorderly
conduct in a real-life men's
room sex sting).

Luckliy, Craig wasn't
watching the show Tuesday
night, according his
spokesman, Dan Whiting.

— Wire services

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs. 9 to 10 a.m.'at several Magic yelley locations: CSI gym, 'Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Chric Center and Blaine County Campus Gym, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732:6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ageless Senior Citizens, to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizer Inc., 301 Main St. N. Kimberly, 737-

Tt and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to

11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6

p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Sulvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720. Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

A Community Nativity Celebration, includes special viewing for senior ing for senior citizens and handicapped Individuals fro 2 to 3:30 p.m.; open to the public will nativity displays and "Live Nativity," 5

.735-3345

9 p.m., Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-0459.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Season of Light,"
7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and
Science, north end of the College of Science, nor an end of the Conege of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senlor clitzens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

"Lost and Found," a skt and snowboard filip-and raffle by Teton Gravity Research hosted by the CS Outdoor Program, 8 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, 88, first 50 attenders receive free sky pass to Soldier Mountain, 732-6659.

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Gooding

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Kimberly and Burley that also provide psychiatric care. But the problem, she said, is residents would still be uprooted.

"People will have to leave their community.

"People will have to leave their community to go to any of those places," she said, "A lot of residents actually pass away from relocation trau-ma"

ma.

Northwest Bee-Corp president Dan Adamson could not be reached Thursday for his response to the letter. But the region's Office on Aging ombudsman visited the center on-Thursday. Hart said, and reported that residents were upset about the news, which flew in the face of their wronelence.

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For the most part, they feel like they're getting very good care, 'she said.

The center may have decent odds of avolding closure and finding an alternate solution, based on state records. Simult said she only knew of one time when the state recommended closing a home and it actually closed, an incident in the 1970s. But, she said, the Gooding center's history makes for a severer case. Out of nine surveys of the facility performed since July 2004, she

losophy to Necturia of Close to citizens.

Rogers said that idea could lead to problems since local officials are not as familiar with state liquor rules and personal emotions could seep into decisions.

"They're not equipped," site said. They don't know or understand the laws."

Stan Thomas, who owns Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls and bought his license nearly 30 years ago, said hos unsure whether he'll ioin the IBC. But he said he

her. She didn't know what hit her."
Inouye said about a half-dozen storekeepers were killed when their shops were

Investigations into Gooding facility

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- Septomber 1997: Northwest Bec Corp acquires the Gooding nursing home from Sun Rise Health.

- March 2001: State Health and Welfare finds Gooding staff wasn't responsible for the death of a 97year-old woman. Facility is cited for failing to meet standards of practice and adequate supervision.

- Summer 2004: State finds the facility folied to supervise a resident who was sexually and physically
harassing others. Another resident's leg is infected because staff was slow to assess a wound.

- February 2005: Northwest Boo-Corp fires the nursing home's administrator, assistant administrator,
behavioral health unit director and a registered ruirs's. A state probe finds 37 violations, six involving
harm of Immediate Jeopardy to patients. The state puts the center on a provisional license and
charges 5250 a day until problems are fixed 122 days later.

- Septomber 2006: A resident dels from a unlary-viract lifection after a leg amputation.

- Docember 2006: September incident places the center back on a one-year provisional license.

- June 2007: State reports the facility is improving but says it likely would not extend its license if the
center still struggles by year's end.

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Sept. 20, 2007: Investigation finds several violations that include problems with patient care and safety procedures.

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Nov. 11, 2007: One resident hangs himself with a window blind cord. Health and Welfare and Gooding police investigate. Gooding police investigate.

Nov. 21, 2007: Gooding police close their investigation with no charges filed.

Dec. 5, 2007: Health and Welfore moves to revoke the center's license. The center has 28 days to

said, four have found situa-tions endangering residents. The department, will ensure all residents find the care they need if the center closes, Simnitt said, and the topie was discussed during the decision-making process. She could not say if any say of the discussions involved increased security of the increased scrutiny of the company's other nursing

increased of the nursing homes, which of the criticism in the report centered on the facility's failure to properly monitor, care for and keep accurate clinical records on Gerald DeCoria, 70, who hanged himself early in the

morning of Nov. 11.

The 52-page document, which will be posted online with the department's other facility surveys, details what investigators saw as a long history of suicidal and depressive tendencies in DeCoria and problems at the facility inself. Among other things, the investigation reveals that the certified nurse aide assigned to check on DeCoria and other résidents every 15 minutes the night of his death was fired shortly after for neglecting her job.

In interviews with the investigation team, facility

awarded through a fee lottery instead of a waiting list that just drives up prices. "You wouldn't get people going after it if they didn't want it," he said of a lottery. "The walting list invites spec-ulation.

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To account for license value, the committee has said it might allot multi-year tax credits as a way of easing the loss to current license hold-

ers.
Daniel Fuchs, a pharmacist in Twin Falls, is listed 10 times on the city's waiting list. He and his three brothers made headlines a few years ago when they received licenses simultaneously in Nampa.

administrators described how they were already over-hauling their 15-minute inspections to ensure proper care. They also describe how DeCoria's actions — including one incident where he tried to open the door of a moving van, and a previous suicide attempt the month before his death — seemed to be almed more at drawing attendon to himself, an assertion they said his daughter. Monica Nelson, shared when they consulted her.

Nelson said Thursday she still didn't blame the center for her father's suicide and

He said Monday that he'd likely join the IBC and it could be important since the committee hasn't been very

open.

"Until anyone shows you what's going on it's just rumors," he said. "Why is our operating government operating behind closed doors?" Dave - Woodhead, who

behind closed doors/
Dave - Woodhead, who
owns a building that operates
under a single licens, said
he's underlede about the
issue, mostly because he
leases his license.
"I'm in the dead center,
really," he said. "If you own
one then you are probably
against it. If you don't own
one you are probably for it."

would not have any city lights to guide them in an attack.

At Magicvalley.com

View the State Health and Welfare investigation report.

was disappointed Health and Welfare didn't contact her during the investigation. She was also concerned about the futures of the center's res-

rms, T feel guilty for it because it was my father who caused this," she said from her

home in Boise.

Vande Merwe, who said most abuse of the elderly takes place at home and not all states place at home and not all states place and not all states place and entire place and entir



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ase \$500 in gift cards and receive an extra 10% in gift cards FREE: ase \$1,000 in gift cards and receive an extra 15% in gift cards FREE. TIES BELUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS TIE SEE

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Beverage Control law—is for economic development and tourism. Otter officials said, Although a 250-page draft proposes abolishing the quota, Otter's office said nothing is final.

"Decisions have not been made, said Otter spokesman jon Hanian. "Wer still gathering information from the folks who are on this panel and others."

The proposal is also expected to transfer licensing oversight from the state to cities and counties—a con-

Pearl Harbor

cept that Hanian has said is consistent with Otter's phi-losophy of keeping govern-ment local and close

said he's unsure whether he'll join the IBC. But he said he would prefer licenses be

1,100 wounded. All the dead are to be remembered Friday in a ceremony at a Pearl Hatbor pier overlooking the USS Arizona, which sank with more than 1,000 sailors aboard.

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The National Park Service, which runs the USS Arizona Memorial. lists 48 civilians who died from the attack, mostly in Honolulu. Three firefighters and four federal government-employees—also-perished. In the months after the attack, the war crept into all aspects of civilian life.

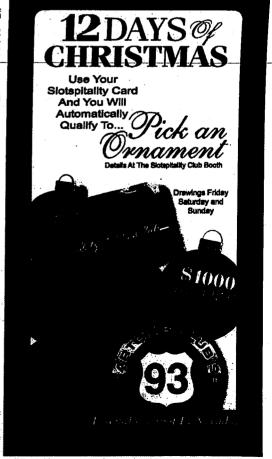
Lei-makers made camouflage nets instead of flower garlands. The U.S. military lined Waikiki beaches with barbed wire, giving the cisland-the-look-of-paradise-island-the-look-of-paradisebarbed wire, giving island-the-look-of-para

under siege.

A blackout order was imposed to make sure invading Japanese forces

Conflued from peak on Pearl Harbor and the chillians that endured the attack on Pearl Harbor and the years after it," said Daniel Martinez, chief historian at the USS Arizona Memorial. Memorial. Memorial. Civilian survivors who Civilian survivors who call the attack include Hawaii's two U.S. senators, who both were 17-year-old-hoys-at-lihe-dime. Sen. Daniel Inouye, now 83, said he served as a first-and volunteer, helping treat-civilians who were wounded in his Honolulu neighborhood. In 1943, he folmed a celebrated all-lapanese-American unit and was high. In the proposed of the propos perished. Military casualties far out-numbered civilians, with more than 2,300 dead and gjuvenate Japanese planes did not -bomb residential neighbor-hoods, but misfired U.S. anti-aircraft shells fell on homes and businesses. "One shell fell into the dining room and this old Japanese lady was having her breakfast. When I got here she was slumped over in her food," Inouye said in an interview. "Strapnel went through her head and killed after the holiday rush **Plant** Corthoned from page AI AEH announced in June that Cobbiestone Financial Group of New York intended to fund the nearly \$3.5 billion construction perfect fill the project of the project The stage of the project Silverted Capital's contrihutton will fund the application process to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which could cost more than \$100 million. AEH's has a deadline to complete the application process by the end of 2008. Shane Baldwin, Silverleaf Capital's co-CEO and managing director, confirmed its intent Thursday. The announcement comes just days after news that another nuclear power plant could be coming to Idaho. I lowe-based MidAmerican Energy is considering a nuclear plant for Payette County. ed from page A1 END OF YEAR W-OUT SALE SPASSTARTING AT 12: Months No Payments No Interest!

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Romney's speech sparks interest among Idahoans

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Presidential candidate Mitt Rommeys. Thursday speech on religion and politics wasn't angeted for follaho voters. But in a state that is heavily populated by Republicans and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it was bound to capture interest.

"Idahoans probably didn't meet to hear this speech perhaps as much as the rest of the matton," said Sen. Both Geddes, R-Soda Springs, state Senate Po Tem and a former LDS bishop. "I think there's probably less fear or suspicious of anyone's religions beliefs in our state.

"I imagine most people in Idaho are more curious about

politics and religion, and there were those in the LDS community that were Tafer-ested in what he was going to

esten in what he was going to say."

Randy Hausen, a former state lawmaker for Twin Falls and an LDS stake president, applanded Romneys speech for balancing separation of church and stafe while defending principles of faith in polities.

in politics.
"Choosing him as a candi-

date solely on a religion — or not choosing him because of religion — Is wrong. Hansen said. "He should be chosen for his qualifications … The debate is Mitt Romney, the best man to be president of the United States, not Mitt Romney, the Mormon." Richard Staffings, chaltman of the Idaho State Democratic Party and a former four-term Idaho congressman, said the fact that Romney gave the fact that Romney gave the

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speech after losing his lead in lowa suggests "he's in somewhat of a differmina".

"To many liberats or Democrats, they see Mormons as a right-wink community, like evangleicals," said Stallings, a lifelong Mormon. "But evangelicists, they see him as some kind of cult.

"I' think it's unfortunate that he's being judged by his

that he's being judged by his faith. But more importantly

was that he's been all over the map on so many Issues,"
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"If you get into the tenets of the faith and you get into ducksmd, you can't get hot ducksmd, you can't get hot without spending more time into it." Stallings said. "He said the right things. Hell follow his faith on ecclesiasti-cal things, but they won't tell-blin how to make decisions for the country."

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Romney.

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to God? Rommey said in a
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made in 1986 in an effort to
quell anti-Catholic hiss.

Alter declining for months
to directly address his membership in the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.
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Hockabee, a Baptist minister
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The Jan. 3 lowa caucuses
are the first test of the race for
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bas spent and worked heavily
in both states, and a defeat in
lowa would be particularly
difficult to absorb, given
Huckabee's shoestring opernion.

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and it ends where the annual of the nation begin."

He added: "If I am fortunate to become your president, I will serve no one religion, no one group, no one cause and no one interest. A president must serve only the common cause of the people of the United States."

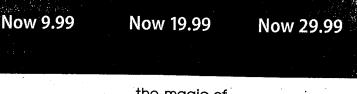
Rommey mentioned the worl "Moment" only once, and Inckabee not at all in his speech at the George Bush Progression of the Christians. The beliefs about Christians. "I believe that Jesus Christis is the Son of God and the savior of mankind. My church's beliefs about Christ may not all the third of the control of the christians. "I believe that Jesus Christis is the Son of God and the savior of mankind. My church's beliefs about Christ may not all be the same as those of other faiths," he said, adding that these differences are "not bases for criticism but rather a test of our tolerance."

"Religious tolerance would be a shallow principle indeed if it were reserved only for faiths with which we agree."

He assailed "the religion of secularism" he said was excepting into American life, and the complained that Europe's eatherlast are largely empty amid societies "too busy of just too enlightened" to venture inside and kneel in prayer."

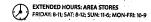
Romney said: "We should acknowledge the Creator as did the founders, in ceremony and word. He should remain on our currency, in our piedge, in the teaching of ur history and, during the holiday season, nativity secrees and menorahs should be welcome in our public slaces."







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Omaha gunman released in 2006 after 4 years in treatment centers

Associated Press writers

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OMAIIA, Neb. — The young man who killed eight people and committed suicide in a shooting rampage at a department store spent four years in series of treatment centers, group homes and foster careafter threatening to kill his stepmother in 2002.

Finally, in August 2006, social workers, the courts and



have been required to leave anyway. The group homes and ment centers were for ye

"He should have gotten help, but I think he needed someone to help him ... Someone should have listened to him."

– Karissa Fox, who knew Hawkins through a friend

with substance abuse, mental or behavioral problems.

Altogether, the state spent about \$265,000 on Hawkins.

called the called the massacre Wednesday at a busy Omaha mall unexpected, not every-one was surprised. "He should have gotten

help, but I think he needed someone to help him and

needed someone to be there when in the past he's said he wanted to kill himself, said karlssa Fox, who said she knew Hawkins through a friend. Someone should have listened to him." Todd Lamdy, state director of children and family services, said court records do not show precisely why Hawkins was released. But he said if Hawkins should not have been set fee, someone would have raised a red flag.

"It is my opinion, it was not a failure of the system to provide appropriate services," Landry said. "If that was an Issue, any of the participants in the case would have brought that forward." After reviewing sirveillance tape, a suicide note and Hawkins' last conversations with those close to bim, police said they-don't know — exactly why Hawkins went to the Von Maur store at Westroads Mall and shot more than a dozen people.

water store in Vestroites Main and shot more than a dozen people.

But he clearly planned abead, walking through the store, exting, then returning a few minutes later with a gan concealed in a balled-up sweatshirt he was carrying, authorities started. Acwae, a woman who with her husband took liaskins into their bottle was a started of the contract of the store and started shooting.

Police said they have found

vator at the store and started shooting.

Police said they have found no connections between the 19-year-old and the six employees and two shoppers he killed.

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"The shooting victims were randomly selected," as was the location of the shooting. Omaha Police Chief Thomas Warren said.
Acquaintances said that Hawkins was a drug user and that he had a "history of depression. In 2005 and 2006, according to court records, he underwent psychiatric evaluations, the reasons for which Landry would not disclose, ching privacy rules.

In May 2002, he was sent to a treatment center in Waynesville, Mo., after firnationing his stepmother. For months later, a Nebraska court decided Hawking Problems were serious enough that he should be under state supervision and made him a went of the state. supervision and made him a rd of the state.

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Human Service.
About a hour before the shootings. Hawkins called Maruca-Kowac and told her be had written a suicide note, Maruca-Kowac sald. In the note, Hawkins wrote that he was 'sorry for everything' and would not be a burden on his family anymore. More ominously, he wrote: 'Now I'll be famous.'

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friends and how he was sorry
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plece of (expletive) and now
he'll be famous," MarucaKovac said on CBS "The Early
Show," describing the note. I
was fearful that he would
involve so many other families."
Bellevue police on
Thursday arrested a 17-yearold friend of Hawkins who
they said threatened to kill a
teenage girl.

The teen was being held in
a juvenile detention center on
suspicion of making terroriste threats, Saccey said, Police
found a rifle and two shotguns at the teen's house.





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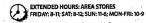
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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls must hold its water, so why not for fun?

ou'll forgive us if we the dub Twin Falls mayor's proposal for a man-made impoundment south of town "Lake

lance."

But the idea floated in Mayor Lance Clow's recent "2010 Initiative" is worth a look.

As the mayor sees it, the reservoir would be a dual solution to not only provide a new recreational facility, but also store water without building a big dull tank.

The lake, Clow points out, would be near downtown Twin

- close enough to lure

Falls — close enough to lure people into restaurants and retail businesses. A man-made lake wouldn't be unprecedented in Twin Falls County, Murtaugh Lake is a Twin Falls Canal Company project used as a re-regulating reservoir to refine flows from Milner Dam to the company's main canal system. It doubles as a recre-ational facility, just as do many larger and older reservoirs in the

ational racmy, loss well arger and older reservoirs in the area.

Our concern about Clow's proposal is sustainability. Iwin Falls is going to be thirsty in the next decade, and potential water supplies aren't unlimited. For practical reasons, it may not be possible to meet the city's growing water demands and to sustain a year-round pond.

Plus, there are legal concerns. Under Idaho law, If a storage facility is too big to be filled within 24 hours a new water right is required.

An alternative might be a water park, one of those water slide-and-splash-around facilities like Lagoon north of Salt Lake City. Wild Waters in Meridian and Couter d'Alene and at Six Flags amusement parks nationwide.

And instead of using farmland, perhaps it could be located in downtown Twin Falls' warehouse district, a true destination attraction for a revitalizing reighborhood.

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Still, Clow's notion is intriguing, He's absolutely correct that Twin Falls will have to store more water somewhere, and it might as well have fun while doing it.

Good for the mayor for thinking outside the box about the city's future.

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A Murtaugh Lake for Twin Falls?

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lt's an interesting idea .

What do you think? We welcome

ur politics tesson for today is tertius gaudens—I auth for "the happy third." That is, the one who gets to sit on the sidelines as two others duke it out. We can see the main event happening now in Inwa. lowa.

So the smart strategy in a crowded presidential caucus-is this: Stay out of the way of enemies destroying each other — and then dash to vic-

other—and men was well tory.

The idea of tertius gaudens goes way back, of course, to ancient wars and balance-of-power politics. Britain, for example, was always happy to see its rivals on the European continent—France, Spain, Germany—fight each other, and thus weaken each other, as the weaken each other, as the British mostly sat back and

British mostly sat back and watched.

Meanwhile, in political wars, the would-be victor must calibrate the need to beat back rivals with the need to stay likable — because to become unlikable is to open a path to some new rival. As Gary Har said during the 1984 presidential campaign, those wito Zipo negative? risk having those negatives come back on them, in a "Greek or back on them."



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Obama, Huckabee lurking in the tall weeds

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So, yes-for lots of reasons, its best to sany above the fray—if you can, that whether and its period of the way.

And so the "happy third" is often the happy by-product of other candidates "his calculation. That was the case for folm kerny four years ago, when the Massachusetts Democrat was trailing badly in the run-up to the 2004 lowa caucus. The front-runners were Dick Gephardt and Howard Dean, who naturally squared off against each other. But instead of either Gephardt or Dean winning, they both lost Kerry dashed in between the falling bodles to emerge as the caucus winner.

Gephardt and Dean must

ner. Gephardt and Dean must Jiave known what was hap-pening as they went into their mutual death dance, but in

politics, as in any other aspect of human nature, once the adrenal chain reaction starts, it's tough to shut it

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they've been avidy clobbering each other for months
now. But the beneficiary has
been a third hopeful, Barack
Obama, who has esphewed
negative campaigning.
Now Obama is in first
place, according to the latest
poll in the Des Molnes
Register. So with a month to
go, will the top Democrats be
able to wheel around their
political guns, taggeting the
new No. 17 And if they do, will
som other Democrat — say,
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the happiest one of all?

The same phenomenon could be happening on the Republican side, to the republician side, to the advantage of dark horse Mike Huckabee. In the wake of last weeks CNN-YouTube debate, pundit Dick Morris observed of the two GOP front-run-

ners. "Romney and Rudy ripped tooth other apart to the likely henefit of Itackabee, who ... remained semenly at on the debate while others kicked and claved below." For his part, Huckabe seemed to understand his situation perfectly. In a recent seemed to understand his situation perfectly. In a recent session with reporters, he applied an analogy, not from Latin verse, but from NASCAR: "When you've got several cars on the track, and they get to humping each other, there's a good chance that one or hoth of them are going to run or bump each going to run or bump each other off the track," So, the

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James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday Write to him at Jim@jamesppinker-

Gooding nursing home residents express support for facility

e are the residents from the Gooding Rehab and Living Center, and we would like to express our oplaious. The news has made a mountain out of a mode hill. We could not ask for better staff that works here. We feel loved and taken care of; to us, this is home.

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The aides and nurses treat
us with great care.
When we have concerns,
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We get church services and a beautician comes and a beautician comes in weekly. Also, we get the opportunity to have our nails done, not just trimmed and filled but painted. They spoil us here with pedicures and give us the quality of life we deserve. Several of us walk up and down the halls daily and have never heard or seen anyone being mistreated. or seen anyone ... treated. Our families and we resi-

READER COMMENT

dents feel that this is a good place and are pleased and satisfied. If we did not feel this way, we would not be

satisfied. If we did not feel this way, we would not be here.

"I've been here four years and prior to my stay here, my husband was a resident. No one could bave taken better care of him than the Goodling Rehab. We are blessed to be here. I have family come periodically from all over. Nampa. Bolse, Twin and Goodling. They are always pleased with the care I receive here and the friendly staff." (Barbara Osborne).

"I've been here three years and at times have been very and at times have been very and at the staff have gone out of their way to make sure I was comfort.

gone out of their way to make sure I was comfort-able. When I asked not to have a roommate so that I could rest and gain my strength, they respected my wishes until I was ready. They make sure I have my

showers and get to the appointments I need to." (Shirley Worden), "A former friend and resident that was with us told us time and time again that she had been in several nursing homes and this by far was the host she had may been."

homes and this by far was the best she had ever been in." (Nadline Turcotte).

"I also have been in other faelliles, and I have more to do here than I did in the other. They take us out of the building and provide several activities that we enjoy. My family comes from Nampa and Holse and Is pleased to know all the activities that we do and the care I receive." (Gene Schneider).

Our wish is that the media not be so hard on our home.

not be so hard on our home. They do not see the wonder-ful care that we receive here and the love that we feel.

Barbara Osborne, Shirley Worden, Nadine Turcotte, Gene Schneider, Jessie Lite and Pat Hinostroza are resi-dents at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. They submitted this letter with the help of their activities director, Alicia Brooks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community residents appreciate rehab center

appreciate renau center in response to your editorial of Dec. 3 regarding Gooding Blehab,we would like to voice our opinion. Our father has been an Alzhelmer's patient at Gooding Rehab for more than six years. Yes, we are aware of the many prob-lems this facility has had ower the wears. We have terns this lacinty has had over the years. We have watched this facility work hard to improve in all areas We have seen a tremendou We have seen a tremendous turnover in staff. But we turnover in staff. But we have never seen any neg-lect, mental nor physical abuse to any patient. We have only seen a very caring and concerned staff that seems to truly dedicate their lives to the welfare of their patients. We tip our hats to anysone who can work in this field of care. They have our utmost

respect.
Our father has no recol-Our father has no recol-lection of any family mem-ber, but he sure can smile and laugh when a staff member approaches him. We feel comfortable with his care and attention he receives at Gooding Rehab. The staff continues to notify us of any situation that occurs with him no matter how small. We feel they con-tinually try to do their best. In addition to writing this

In addition to writing this letter to the Times-News, we have also telephoned the Bureau of Facility Services in Boise to voice our opinion. Apparently that is the department which will make the determination as to closure. We hope they will think twice, if not three or four times, before they close this facility. As we all know, no one is perfect.

Thank you to all employees at Goodling Reinabl We truly appreciate all you do! DON STARK ALLYSON STARK
TWIN Falls. letter to the Times-Net

Thank those who give back to the community

What did I do? This is in reply to Ron Ostermiller's Friday letter (Nov. 30) about whining or something. He is complaining at the Wrights and next thing I know, he has interjected my name twice in the letter about steening out the front name twice in the letter about stepping out the front door and thinking everyone owes me something. Trust me, I was not in town dur-ing the fireworks and have no idea what you are raving about After you got done telling the Wrights what they the which we want they should do be stored up of the work of the

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Why Romney had to make his speech

WASHINGTON—
When Mitt
Romneys father ran
for the presidency 40 years
ago, his Mormonism was not
an issue. When Mo Hadla was
a major challenger for the
Democratic nomination in
1976, his religion was oir relevant that today mose people
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Michael Carpi or Robert
Bennett corrupts, distorts or
in any way diminishes their
ability to perform their constitutional duties?
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Mormonism should be a total irrelevancy in any political campaign, it is not. Which is why Mitt Romney had to deliver his JFF. "religion speech" this week, Ile didn't speech" this week, Ile didn't want to. But the figured that he had to. Why? Because hes being overtaken in towa, Why lowa? Because about 40 percent of the Bepublican caractus voters in 2000 were self-described "Christian conservatives" — twice the number of those in New Hampshin, for example — and, for many of them, Mormonism is a Christian heresy.

That didn't seen to matter for much of this year when Romney had a commanding lead and his religion seemed a manageable political problem — until Mike Intekalbee came along and caught up to Romney had and caught up to Romney in the lowa politic.

came along and caught up to Romney in the Iowa polls. Part of his rise in Iowa is

rart of his rise in lowa is attributable to something rather less appealing: playing the religion card. Huckabee bas exploited Romney's Mormonism with an egre-

gious subtlety.
Huckabee is running a very
effective ad in lowa about
religion. "Faith doesn't just
influence me," he says on



camera. "It really defines me."
The ad then halls him as a
'Christian leader.'
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And he's not going to pro-nounce upon it. Nice strad-dic, leaving the question unanswered and still open— the kind of maneuver one comes to espect from slick former governors of Arkunsas lusting for the presidency. And by Huckabeu's wan logic, stice he is not running for head of a theylogical col-lege, what is be doing pro-claiming himself a "Christian leader" in an ad promoting

claiming himself a 'Christian leader' in an air promining himself for prosident' leader' in an air promining himself for prosident' Ausworf laving the issue every which way Seeming to take the high road of toler-ance by refusing to duclare Morromotism a cult, Indeed declaring himself almoe the issue—yet clearly playing to that prejudice by leading the question ambiguous, while making sure everyone knows that he, for one, is a "Christian leader."

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The God of the Founders

"Ciristian leader." The Good of the Founders, the Good on the coinage, the Good on the coinage, the Good for whom Idacoli proclatimed Thanksglving Day'is the ineffable, commented the Ineffable, commented the American of Inefable whose relation to this blessed land is without appeal to any particular testament or rinal. Every inemption of Good in every inaugural address in American history refers to the deity in this kind of all-embracing, universal, nundenominational way. (The one exception: William Henry Harrison, He aught cold delivering that inaugural address. Thirvy-one days later, he was dead. Draw your own conclusional I suspect later, he was dead. Draw your own conclusion, J isuspect that neither Jefferson's Providence nor Washington's Great Author nor Lincoin's Almighty would look kindiy on the exploitation of reli-gious differences for political gain. It is un-Americah, It is unfortunate that Ronney has had to justify himself in response.

Analysis: Romney addresses authenticity question, not just LDS faith, in speech

By Ron Fournier Associated Press writer

ASSOciation Pross without Mitted Romney's religion is only part of his problem. A higher theat to his presidential candidacy, advisors say is a record of policy flip-flops and magging doubts about his credibility. And so Romney's highly anticipated address was as much about his character. He used an hiensely per-fle use

much about his character. He used an Intensely personal Issue — religion — to address voters' concerns about his authenticity, and the strength of his convictions.

No single speech is likely to fix such a big concern. Indeed, there was intense debate inside the campaign about whether to deliver a religion address. Romney was torn from the start, telling advisers that he had a 'comma problem.' Political Journalists always' follow his name by a 'comma problem,' and Mormon,' and another comma, Romney said, according to two advisers who spoke on condition of anonymity because they're not supposed to reveal private talks.

"If I give a speech about Mormonism,' he complained private talks.
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"If I give a fix the comma problem."

In the end, with former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee threatening his lead in lows, Romney and liks advisers agreed that the 'comma problem' wasn't his biggest worry. Beyond explaining or defending his faith, aides said, Romney and a ligh-profile event to show that he has a moral and political core—that these not somehoudy were devent "Mormon" just once in the address, and that

was a promise not to run from his falth.

his faith.
"Americans do not respect believers of convenience," Romney said. "Americans tire of those who would jettison their beliefs, even to gain the

world."
This from a man who cam-This from a man who campaigned for governor of Democratic-leaning Massachusets as a supporter of abortion rights, gay rights and gun control—only to switch sides on those and other issues in time for the GOP presidential race. The first thing he did as a presidential contender in January was sign the same no-tax pledge an aide dismissed as

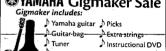
"government by gimmickry" during the 2002 campaign.
"The Roomey strategy with the speech appeared to be to try to kill two birds with one stone — to placate voters who are apprehensive about him as a Mormon or as a flip-flopper," said Costas Panagopoulos, a political scientist at Fordhant University.
"But I arm not convinciently."

entist at Fordham University.

"But I am not convinced he
was successful in doing
either." Inaugopoulos said.

"At the end of the day, it is
very difficult to change varers' pre-existing hellets, and
it would probably take a
nuch more powerful speech
than the one Romney delivered today." The Country Lane Shop Holiday Open House Sale





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Neighbors shun Missouri family over Internet hoax and suicide

DARDENNE PRABILE. Mo.

— Waterford Crystal Drive is one of those suburban streets that seem so new as to have no listory at all. Bit the suitche of a teerange girl — and adequates she had been nor the suburban streets of the suburban she had been nor the laterate — have brought a tearlion that is old, almost tribal, in its nature.

Residents of the middle-class subdivision have rursed against the neighbor. Lord Drew, and her family, demanding the Drews move out. In interviews, they have warned darkly that someone might be tempted to 'take matters into their own hands."

"It's like they used to do in the 770th and 1800s. If you wronged a community, you wronged a community, you wronged a community, you wronged a community, but were basically schamed. Hast's basically schamed. Hast's basically schamed. Hast's basically schamed how her work has been a hours of the property of the prope

More than 100 residents gathered in front of their home on a recent evening, holding candles and reciting stories about Megan.

Last December, after neigh bors learned of the Internet hoax, someone threw a brick through a window in the Drew home. A few weeks ago, some-



one made a prank call to police reporting that there had been a shooting inside the Drews' house, prompting squad cars to arrive with sirens flashing.

Someone recently obtained the password to change the Drews' outgoing cell phone recording, and replaced it with a disturbing message. Police would not detail the content.

Clients have fled from Drews home-based adverting business, so she had to close it. Neighbors have not seen Drew outside her home in weeks.

seen Drew outside her home in weeks.
Death threats and ugly insuls have been hutled at Drew over the Internet, where she has been portrayed as a monster who should go to prison, lose custody of her children, or worse. Her name and address have been posted online, and a Web site with satellite images of the home said the Drews should "rot in hell,"
Some of the threats "really reak me out," Buckles said while standing on his front

two picture of her daughter Megan who committed suicide last October ing cruel messages on MySpace. or y, 19. ir

porch after dark Tuesday night. As he spoke, a car-slowed and stopped in front of Drew's home. It sat there idling for a few long minutes, then sped away. Buckles said It's a common occurrence.

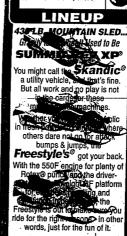
The special common courter of the special said. If they do, I hope they get the right house. Sheriffs 1t. David Tiefenbrunn said patrols have been stepped up around Drew's house. There could be individuals out there with a vigilante-type attitude that night want to take revenge, he said.

To an Tina Meler's home. Ron and Tina Meier's home

is four-houses away from the Drews. The breach between the once-friendly families

seems beyond repair.
"I think that what they have "I think that what they have done is so despicable, that I think it absolutely disgusts people." Tina Meler said. "I can't take one ounce of energy worrying about who does not like Lori Drew or who hates Lori Drew. I could not care less."





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Confident Bruins make quick work of Kimberly



Twin Falls High School's Brent Martinez puts a hold on Kimberty's Allen Hunt during their wrestling match Thursday night in Twin Falls. The Bruins beat the Buildogs 67-6.

By David Bashore
Times-Nows wither
Things weren't going well
according to Twin Falls sophomore Zak Slotten. The junior varsity Brain wrestlers saw their resesion dominated by
Kimberly, and something
needed to change.
"We needed to go out
there and salvow that we were
for real. Slotten said.
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last-tound accessals to male their wins, and Mulberry got the within the final 13 seconds of his match the final 43 seconds of his match with Tyler Tithe.

"I was (in the thren position), and I thought maybe it wouldn't be a big sleaf if I too, therause I have something like 30 matches left this year," said Mulberry. But when I saw veryone foolsing at me finum the edge of the mail, it got the going, it went straight to my heart and I knew I had to get it."

That was one of low bright sputs for Kinthedy, but there some a whole lot for the Bruins, includ-ing pins by low Hamilton, Told Anderson, Chauce Benja, Bloth Martinez and Keein Hard, Such was the performance that Stope said good things are in store if things keep as they are, "We're 3-0 as a team, and that's

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March to the fantasy postseason

It's almost sad how much like a real general manager you become when the playoffs of fantasy football approach. While I held a slim lead heading into Monday nights game, I needed some help from others to take down some frames a Leadid nom others to take down some teams so I could improve my standing. I was watching scores and keep-ing track of who was playing who so that I could still be mathematically in the playoffs.

A two-win team was in

playoffs.
A two-win team was in line to get a victory but needed his opponent's Monday night player to have a subpar game. He didn't and moved onto a 8-5



FORGETTABLE Bill Wambeke

Sitting at 6-7 now, I still stand a decent chance of making the top-tier playoffs and not having to settle for consolation champion. However, I play another 6-7 team and the guy in the No. 4 slot (who has a 7-6 record) a saot (who has a 7-b record) is facing an almost-certain loss. If he loses by enough, I win and the other 6-7 team loses, I could sneak into the playoffs with a 7-7 record.

The league I play is like.

loses, I could steak into the playoffs with a 7-7 record. The lengue I play in is like the NPC: 500 teams can make the playoffs. The most firmstrating part to last week is that bad teams had a chance to upset good teams but just didn't put in the right players. It makes you wonder if they just haven't checked their team in a white or just don't care if they can get a win. It's kind of like the real Madomal Football Lengue where teams start tunking to get high draft picks or if a team's cason is lost, start throwing in the rookles to get them caperlence. I'm sure many a fantasy owner has had to deal with this late in the season.

son. The flip side is when son.

The flip side is when teams that clinch jayof borths early start sitting players. Teams who loaded up on players from the Colts, Patriots, Cowboys. Prackers and Steelers could find themselves in a third work of the Colts, Patriots, Cowboys weeks if their stars are left to sit on the bench because they work be playing for anything. The key is to find the hot players on hot teams making a playoff push. While it is a gamble, picking up Bears, Redskins, Cardinals and Bills players could help a team in need because those teams players.

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Southern Idaho's Soana Lucet (53) attempts a jum shot during the Golden Eagles' game against Yakima Valley Community College Thursday night in Twir

Yakity-Yak, no comeback

Golden Eagles surge past Yakima Valley

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Some would call it a tale of two halves, a night and day performance, or a halftline pep talk-inspired turn-around. In all actuality, it was simply

better execution.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team broke out of a tight battle with visiting Yakima Valley Community College (Wash.) to win Thursday's Coca-Cola Classic Copper 86-86-96.

opener 86-62.
The 9-1 Golden Eagles struggled through 20 minutes that featured 14

Coca-Cola Classic

At CSI gymnasium Thursday's acores Eastem Utah 85, Sheridan 82, OT Northwest College 87, Colorado NW 54 No. 8 CSI 86, Yakima Valley 62, Today Yakima Valley vs. Colorado NW, 4 p.m.

turnovers, and no fewer than four turnovers, and no lewer man four shots missed from within two feet of the basket, before taking a 48-41 lead to the break, However, CSI outscored Yakima Valley 38-21 after the half to hand the 3-1 Yaks their first loss of the

"We switched up how we guarded their screens," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "Their guards were very good at dribbling out to extend our

Northwest College vs. Eastern Utah,

No. 8 CSI vs. Sheridan, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Sheridan vs. Colorado NW, 4 p.m.

Eastern Utah vs. Yakima Valley, 6 p.m.

No. 8 CSI vs. Northwest College, 8 p.m.

defense and open up the middle for their posts, but we switched a lot on their ball screens, which gave us a bet-ter chance on proventing their entry

passes."
CSI committed 33 turnovers for the game but held Yakima Valley scoreless for the first 3:59 of the second haif and put the game away with a 20-7 run to

Twin Falls makes it 12 straight vs. **HCC** foes

By Bradley Guire

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A drozen doesn't sound nice
for the High Country
Conference given that it
means the 'Ivin Falls Bruins
girls basketball team worn'the
I'll strains
girls basketball team over a
conference opponent.
It is
streak Thursday against the
Skyline Bruins with a 79-46
trip beblind the wood shed.
To put it in a larger perspective, Twin Falls has not lost to
a conference opponent since
the 2005-50 fergional tournament when, ironically, it was
ellminated by Skyline. Only
Kelly Vriesman and Amber
Petersen were around for
that postseason.
Obviously, a lot has
changed, even since last
postseason.

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"It's constant defense,"
"It's constant defense,"
junior bevan Matkin said of
practices. "Zig-zag up the
court or shark from behind,
it's coming together."
Markin created many
urnovers, mostly on her nine
steals, instead of hard time in
the slammer for the thefts,
she carned praise from coach
Nancy Iones.

she earned praise from coach Nancy Jones. "I do," Jones said when asked if that behavior is expected of her starting guard, "She's Improved on defense, but she's got a long way to ar."

defense, but she's got a long way to go."

Matkin contributed 15 points for the Bruins, as did Brooke Robinette. The girls, who've played together for years, assisted each other well and mostly warked from inside the are for their points. "They we played together for a long time," Jones said. They have this ESI (extrasensory perception)

Backup QB helps weary Redskins best Bears



Mackers Lanco Briggs and Brian Urlacher (54) char on Redsides running back Clieton Portis, right, durin sarter of their football game on Thursday in Landove

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Only days removed from burying a teammace, and without the benefit of a full practice, the Washington Rediskins maniged to win thanks to a backup quarterback who last completed a pass in 2004. Todd Collins came on for the injured lason Campled and threw for two touchdowns Thursdy night, lending Washington to a 24-16 victory over the fading Chicago Bears that ended the Rediskins' four-game losing streak.

rak. It seems like It's been for-er since we won a game," shington coach Joe Gibbs

said. "This team's overcome so much. ... It's been an emo-tional roller coaster for us."

so much....Its been an empirional roller coaster for us.

In a rough-and-tumble game befitting two teams that entered on the very fringe of the playoff chase in the so-so NFC, both starting quarterbacks left in the first half. Campbell departed in the second quarter with a dislocated left kneecap a few plays after hurring his throwing elbow, and Rex Grossman never neturned-from a left knee injury on Chicago's second possession.

Grossman's replacement, Brian Griese, threw interceptions on consecutive passes

tions on consecutive passes in the second quarter, both picked off by Shawn Springs.

The comerback returned the first 53 yards, setting up Collins 21-yard touchdown pass to another backup, tight end Todd Yoder, to put washington (6-7) ahead 7-0. Collins wound up 15-for-20 for 224 yards and his first voscores since 2002, when he played for Kansas City.

"I don't know that I've ever had a better performance coming off the bench. Ever," Gibbs said.

Griese was 21-for-45 for 259 yards and one TD, but also raised his interception total to 12 in seven appearances this season for the reigning NFC champion.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL **STANDINGS**

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Madison	0.0	2.1	Madison	0.0	0.6
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games reported to the Times-News sports staff.

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Speedy Rodriguez leading Glenns Ferry

By Mike Christenser

Maybe size does matter. But it certaindoesn't matter as much when you're st. And Jesus Rodriguez is fast, Very

ly diessay ma-fast. And Jesus Rodriguez is fast, very fast.
Standling just 5-foot-8, the Glenns Ferry senior guard has lit up the compe-tition in the early going, helping the Pilots to a 3-1 record through four games. Rodriguez has been steady for Gletons Ferry, scoring 14 points in each of the first three games before exploding for 21 against Gooding this week.

"It was four," Bodriguez sald of the effort against the Senators. "We came prepared and played the best we have all season."

season."

A three-sport athlete at Glems Ferry,
Rodriguez labels quickness as his best
strength.
His coach agrees.

"The main thing with him is his
speed," said Pilots coach feremiah
Johnston. The can use his speed out



inder on the wing and get to the bucket before the other team can bring any help defense over.

And when the Pilots run the floor, Rodriguez often beats the defense up the floor for easy will be defense with the other control of the court. He typically gets the safe of the court is the safe of the safe of the court is the safe of the safe of the court is the safe of the

eyes,
"Whatever honors or awards he
receives are well deserved," said

Magic Valley Prep

Johnston, The biggest honors the soft-spoken Rodriguez wants this full are a repeat Canyon Conference champl-ouship and a run to the Class 2A state onstip and title.

"It's on us to stick together and play as a team," said Rodriguez. And if the Pilots do that, those lofty goals will start com-

Athletes

of the Week

ing into focus.
"It's possible to reach," said

odriguez. With his speed, it'd be foolish to doubt

Idaho High School Boys Basketball Media Poll Class 2A

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FOOTBALL

Daniel keys Missouri's rise

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A week after Missouri's unexpected national title run ended. Chase Daniel has a chance to bring the Tigers another honor the program has never achieved.

The Junior quarterback is one of four finalists for the Helsman Trophy along with Florida's Tim Tebow, Hawaii's Colt Breman and Arkansas running back Darren McFadden uses? I have the research transcription of the program of the program

and Arkansas running back Darren McFadden.
Daniel wasn't the only reason Missouri dame within one victory of playing for its first national championship and was the No. I team in the country for the first time in 38 years. He was the most important reason. "Tve always felt football is the greatest team sport there is, they all have different skills and they make it work. "Except for one position, quarterback," coach Gary Pinkel said. "He's got it all." including an invite to the Helsman presentation in New York on Saturday night.
Daniel and Missouri (11-2) were bounced from a shot at the national title—and a spot in the Bowl Championship Serfes.— by Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship game last Saturday. It was a disappointing end to one of the greatest regular seasons in Missouri history, but the loss did little to diminish what Daniel has done.
Not your protorytest equarterback com-

Daniel has done.

Not your prototypical quarterback comling out of powerhouse Southlake Carroll High near Dallas, the 8-footer had to look outside Texas for a school to play for.

With a steely resolve, Daniel has developed into one of the best in the nation. He was one of six quarterbacks to reach 4,000 yards passing this season (4,170 yards), throwing 33 TDs and completing 70 percent of his passes.

of his passes.

If you can play, if you prepare well, it shouldn't matter, Daniel said, referring to his height. Nowadays, a 6-5 guy has to show he can't play and a 6-foot guy has to show he can."

can."
Unflappable in the pocket, unerring in his decision-making, one of Daniel's greatest strengths has been spreading the ball around in Missouri's potent spread offense. Big-play threat Jeremy Maclin set un NCAA



Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel (10) sprints for short yardage against Mississippl in Oxford, Miss., on Sept. 8. Daniel is a finalist for this year's

Editor's note: This is the last story in a series of 2007. Heisman Trophy finalists written by the Associated Press.

freshman record for all-purpose yards, tight ends Martin Rucker and Chase Coffman were kept busy and running back Tony Temple usually kept defenses honest. It helps that Daniel is operating virtually the same offense he ran in high school. "He knows the thing inside and out as well as the coach," offensive coordinator Dave Christensen said. "I think he's probably the best guy in the country to run this offense." Daniel's best game might have been a week before the loss to Oklahoma, when he wowed Kansas by going 40-for-49 for 361 wards and three touchdowns with no interceptions in a victory that gave Missourl its first Big 12 North title.

"I'm sure we just sent him to New York," Kansas cornerback Aqib Talib said. "He's got my vote."

Hawaii facing shortfall of Sugar Bowl tickets after relinquishing 4,000 seats

Tebow wins Maxwell and Davey O'Brien

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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fia.

— Tim Tebow stopped off in central Florida on Wednesday on the way to the Heisman Trophy presentation and picked up the Maxwell and Davey O'Brien awards.

The Florida quarterback beat out fellow Heisman finalist Darren McFadden of Arkansas and Oregon quarterback Dennis Dixon for the Maxwell Award, given to the mation's best all-round player, at the college football awards show held at the Walt Disney

World Resort
McFadden won the Doak
Walker Award for best run
ning back for the second year.
Penn State linebacer Dan
Connor won the Bednarik
Trophy as the nation's best
defensive player.
LSU defensive tackle Glenn
Dorsey won the Oudand
Trophy as college footbell's
best interfor lineman.
Texas Tech's Michael
Grabtree became the first
freshman to win the
Bilentikoff Award, given to
the top receiver, while
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Cason won the lim Thorpe
Award as the nation's best
defensive back. Thomas
Weber of Arizona State took
the Lou Groza Award for best
kicker, and Georgfa Tech's
Durrant Brooks won the Ray
Guy Award as the best punter.
The coach of the year was
Kanasa' Mark Mangino.

LSU extends Les Miles'

LSU extends Les Miles' contract to 2012

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BATON ROUGE, La.—LSU
Coach Les Miles has signed a
contract extension that will
keep him. with the Tigers
through 2012.

The deal was approved
Thursday by the LSU board's
athletic committee, apparently ending any chance of
Miles leaving for Michigan to
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Wake Forest's Grobe not headed to Arkansas

RALEIGH, N.C. — Coach Ilm Grobe will return next season to Wake Forest, having apparently rebuffed an attempt by Arkansas to hire limit or replace Houston Nutt. "He called and said he wants to continue as our football coach," Demon Deacons athletic director Ron Wellman said Thursday.

2 Texas A&M football players arrested

players arrested

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

— Texas A&M indefinitely
suspended two football players. Thursday after their
arrests a day earlier on felony
ubbery and drug counts.

Yemi Babalola was charged
with two aggravated robbery
counts and one count of misdemeanor marijuana possedemeanor marijuana possestation police statement.
Brandon Joiner was charged
with three drug possession
counts, one a felony.

South Alabama to start football program

MOBILE, Ala. — The University of South Alabamas board of trustees voted unanimously Thursday to start a football program in a long-discussed move for the university.

versity.
The university plans to field a team starting in 2009.

— The Associated Press

Gold Glove in LA-LA-land: Dodgers ink Andruw Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Now the Los Angeles Dodgers have a star center fielder to go with their popular new manager. While most teams accomplished little during the winter meetings, the Dodgers landed one of the property of the Dodgers landed one of the Dodgers landed one of the Podgers with Edward Starten (Control of the Podgers and Starten (Control of the Podgers (Control of the Podger

A five-time All-Star, Jones hit .222 for Atlanta this year, his lowest aver-age since he batted .217 in 106 at-bats as a rookie in 1996. His 26

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homers were his fewest since 1997, and many wondered whether the 30-year-olds skills are diminishing. We still see him as a very good layer. You don't win 10 Gold Gloves playing a defensive-orient-deposition and not have a lot to your resume." Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said Thursday. "Some people say he's not the same player he was five on the same player he was five or or he isht. But he's still probably the best center fielder in the National League."

Teams left the four-day annual

session with little to show, Johan Santana was still with the Minnesota Twins, Dan Haren with the Oakland Attheties and Erik Bedard with the Baltimore Orioles. After the New York Yankees said Tuesday they were dropping out of talks for Santana, the Red Sox appeared to be the leading candidate for the two-time AL Cy Young Award winner.

date for the two-time Al. Cy Young Award winner. "We're closer than when we got here, but not all that close," Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said, speaking generally of trades, not specifically about Santana.

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TGC — Merrill Lynch Shootout,
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Court expects media frenzy for Bonds' first court appearance today

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SAN FRANCISCO — From Patty Hearst to the Jonestown Massacre, the Phillip Burton Federal Buldling here has hosted its share of high-profile trials over the years. But they may all pale in comparison to the spectacle of the Barry Bonds perjury case.

More than 200 journalists and members of the public are expected to crowd the courton and a second overflow room today for a brief hearing that marks the home run king's first public appearance since he was indicted Nov. 15 on four counts of perjury and one of obstruction of Justice. The charges could mean prison time if Bonds is convicted.

In an attempt to corral the horde, the court has taken the rare step of bringing the Judges to Bonds rather than requiring thin to appear in two courtrooms, as is often the case with routine initial appearances by criminal defendants. Bonds also will be fingerprinted and have his mughot taken. Even so, the whole affair is expected to last less thum a hour.

"It's going to be a very quick hearing," said Golden Gate University law professor Peter Kenne. "He'll have the charges read to him and likely enter a plea."

U.S. Magistrate Judge Mario-Elena James

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U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria-Elena James will serve as the warm-up act. After taking Bonds plea —expected to be not guilty — she will leave the bench and turn the case over to U.S. District Judge Susan Illston, who will set tuture court dates. Bonds is expected to remain free without having to post any ball

remain free without having to post any ball money. Bonds is accused of repeatedly lying when testified under oath that he never knowing-ly used performance enhancing drugs. Several of Bonds' former associates are expected to contradict that testimony, and prosecutors claim to have a blood test from November 2000 that shows a "Burry B" testing positive for two types of steroids.

Bonds' defense team is expected to attack the 'credibility of the witnesses, who include

Bonds' former mistress and a one-time business partner who had a bitter split with the slugger over memorabilia sales. Legal experts say the drug test, seized during a raid of the BALCO sterolds inb, also will be subject to fierce scrutiny by Bonds' lawyers.

Guillen, Gibbons suspended; no punishments for Matthews, Ankiel

NASHVILLE, Penn. — Jose Guillen and Jay Gibbons were suspended Thursday for the first 15 days of next season for violating baseballs drug policy, an Indication how the sport might treat any players named in the Mitchell steroids investigation. Guillen and Gibbons were accused in media reports of receiving human growth hormone lefter January 2005, when it was banned by baseball with the property of the control of the contro

after January 2005, when it was banned by baseball.
Gary Matthews Jr., Rick Anklel, Troy Glat and Scott Schoeneweis also were linked to HGH, but baseball decided there was 'Insufficient evidence' to determine they committed a doping violation. They were accussed of receiving performance-enhancing drugs before 2005.
Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was bired by baseball commissioner Bud Selig in March 2006 to investigate drugs in baseball, and his report is to be released by the end of the month.
Guillein instructed the players' association to Georgia arbitrator. Gibbons will not challenge his penalty.

ESPN

College journalists get their chance

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Calling games on an ESPN network will no longer be just a fantasy

Sports Shorts building, Coaches from each of the participating teams will be on hand to discuss their programs.

for college journalism students.

The all-sports family of networks announced a new partnership Thursday between ESPNU and about a dozen universities to use students as announcers, sideline reporters and producers during game broadcasts.

Under the program, students will also contibute segments and feature stories to other ESPN networks, including ESPN and ESPN2, and write articles for ESPN The Magazine and ESPN.com.

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The first major assignment will be at North Carolina, where students will perform a variety of roles during the broadcast of the men's basteball game against UNC-Asheville on Jan. 9.
"It gives our students an opportunity to get their work on a national sports network, which will surely help them in the marketplace," said Mark Rodin, technical director at Florida States Seminoles Productions. 'Knowing they have a shot at beling on ESPN makes them work a little harder, challenges their creativity a little more and enhances their overall educational experience."

other schools participating so far are Georgetown, Ohlo University, Peppderdinc, Syracuse, Texas Southern, Georgia, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

MAGIC VALLEY Coca-Cola Classic luncheon today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baskethall programs will hold a lunch-eon for the annual Coca-Cola Classic tourna-ment at noon today in Room 277 of the Taylor

Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to RSVP to Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486.

T.F. Rapids hold meeting --

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will hold a mandatory organizational meeting for all spring players and their parents at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Robert Stuart Junior High cafeteria. All registered players and those not registered but interested in playing should attend. For more information, contact Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364 or e-mail twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com.

Valley holds final hoops sign-ups

Valley Rec District will hold the final youth basketball signups for grade 3-6 boys and girls Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the art room at Valley High School. Costs are \$15 without a shirt or \$25 with a shirt. For more information contact Rob Grant at 825-5021.

Youth hoops signnps end today

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended winter youth basketball sign-ups through today. The program is for boys in grades K-6 and girls in grades 7-8. Teams will be divided by school and grade. Games will be played on Saturdays beginning on Jan. 19. Volunteer coaches are needed.

needed.
A \$10 late fee will be added after today, Sign up at the Parks & Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or online at http://www.tfid.org.Call 736-2265 with questions.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports



Raft River's Jordan Scott, left, and Oakley's Cole Washburn, center, battle for co edke, right, looks on Thursday at

Oakley boys outlast rival Raft River

MALIA - The host Raft River boys kept the game close, but down the stretch Oakley took advantage of mistakes and pulled away to win 59-47.

Each team's tallest player led Fach team's tallest player led his respective team in securing, but in the end Baft liker's Ruch Williams and Oakley's Mitch Bedke cancelled each other out. Bedke finished with 19 and Williams with 10 helore fouling out halfway through the fourth parter. Colton Bedke hit two 3-pointers and several pull-up impress on the way to 13 points, and he grabbed a team-high eight rehounds. and he grooss... eight rehounds, No other Raft River player

scored in double digits.
Oakley coach Scott Arnoll,was
pleased with the team's nine
turnovers, a huge improvement
from the Horners' sloppy first
game against Carey. He said
Oakley did a better job executing
its offense.

Oakley did a better job executing its offense.
"We had movement and some screens," Arnell said, "We weeter! just throwing up shots from all over the place and doing every-thing by ourselves. It was a team clion." The difference in the game

Ralt River coach leff Greenwood said, was that the Hornets exe-cuted better than the Trojans

down the stretch.
"Our lack of execution was the difference," Greenwood said. "Every time we'd make a run and

make it a four-point game, we'd shoot ourselves in the four, We'd do something like not switch on an on-ball screen and give them to show the state of the state of the source of the state of the state

jumping at everything and we could get fouls on him. We spread it out and worked it inside,"

It out and worked it inside."
Oakley improved to, 1-1 with the win while flaft River dropped to 1-3. Greenwood said he isn't overly concerned about the Trojans' record.
"We starred slow last year."
Greenwood said. "We'll match up with anybody in the conference."

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Undefeated Bulldogs top Wildcats with defense

A well played defensive game carned kinherly its second conference win, 45-34 over visiting Filer on Thursday. Alex Pfetferle led the Bulldogs with 12 points. Kassic Newberry helped out with eight rebounds and Kayla Hutcheson notched five steals.

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For Dietrich, junior Jesse Dill registered a double-dou-ble with 15 points and 14 rebounds, Dill also had three Anderson registered seven boards and four steals for the Blue Devils (4-3, 1-1).

Dietrich plays in the Jackpot Tournament this weekend, Richfield travels to weekend, Richner Carey on Tuesday,

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The Pilots were led by senior Ashlea Gramkow with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

2007 Class 4A All-Great Basin **Conference West Division Football Team**

Offensive Player of the Year: Dane Broadhead, QB, Minico Defensive Player of the Year: Brett Walgamott, DB, Jerome Coaches of the Year: Gary Krumm, Jerome: Tim Perrigot, Minico

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QB: Jake Lammers, Jerome
RB: Skylor Murgan, Minico;
Jason Stokes, Jerome; Tyle
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WR: Zoch Ingraham, Jerone:
Justin Stokes; Jerome
TE Bill Carney, Minico
Linemen: Brady Cooper, Minico;
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Praegitzer, Jerome Defense Linemen: Nathan Broadhead, Burley; Kyle Novis, Jerome; Curtis Timmons, Minico; Casey

Curtis Timmons, Minico; Casey Stone, Jerome OLB: Áris Cook, Jeromo; Erik Jacobson, Wood River MLB: Jared Rade, Wood River; Jordan Reed, Minico DB: Landon Barnes; Minico; Mark Olmos, Minico; Sam Voshide, Burley; Zach Ingraham, Jerome

Special teams
P: Cellin Johnson, Minico
K: Sergio Mendoza, Jerome
Return specialist: Zach
Ingraham, Jerome

Senior Kallie Hurst pulled down six boards and had

three steals,
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of the season and also of the season and also re-opening Magic Valley Southside Conference game in a big fashion as the Huskies defeated the visiting

"We finally put a ball game together for 32 minutes," said Hausen coach Mike Preife "We did a good job of boxin out and we ran the floo good."

Hansen (1-3) had three Hansen (1-3) had three players in double figures with junior Jesus Guerrero scoring a game-high 21 points. Senior Nick Urle followed with 20 including four 3-pointers and Carlos Vargas added 14. Lightiouse Christian was led by senior Chris Bulcher with 12 points. Lighthouse Christian travels to Raft River and Hansen is at Magic Valley Christian on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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and Thomas Owsley each
reached double figures to
lead visiting Hagerman past
Magic Valley Christian 50-16
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The Pirntes (1-2, 1-1 Magic
Valley Southside Conference)
allowed just three field goals
all game for the Conquerors
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(0-4, 0-2 MVSC), and held a 30-2 lead at halffine. Jordan Jarvis was the hig scorer for Magle Valley Christian with 12 points, including a pair of 3-pointers. Magle Valley Christian hosts Hansen on Saturday.

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BLISS 56. CAMAS COUNTY 52

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Twenty-eight points from
Ben McLaim was not enough
for Camas County to overcome a 15-3 first quarter
deficit as the Mushers fell at
home to Bliss on Thursday,
56-52.

56-52.
The Bears were led by 19 points from Cole Erkins and 15 from Dale Butler, while J.D. Jewett added 12 in support of McLam for the 0-4 Mushers

Canuas County hosts the Greenleaf Friends Academy on Saturday while Bliss (1-3, 1-0 MVNC) travels to Richfield next Friday.

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CASTLEFORD 65, MURTAUGH 46
The Castleford Wolves
carned their first Magle Valley
Southside Conference victory
Thursday by defeating
Murtaugh at home, 65-46.
Eithan—Teverly—led—the
Wolves with 20 points, while
Murtaugh's Jesus Cabral led
all scorers with 22.
Castleford (2-3, 1-0) travel
to Oakley Saturday.

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RICHFIELD 67, BUTTE COUNTY 42 Richfield handed visiting Butte County its fifth loss of the season on Thursday, 67-

42. Bralden Buckner netted 17 points for the Tigers (5-0). Michael Lezamiz added 15. Richfield-hosts-Shoshone

Wednesday.

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most of which came from buckets made behind the arc. As a team. Twin Falls scored nearly 50 by the end of the first half and were just a few more seconds closer to cracking 80 when time expired.

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The Bruins (6-1, 1-0) embark on a four-game road stretch during the next two weeks in which they will have three more High Country contests against Idaho Falls, Madison and Highland.

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Confused from page 81 go up 81-56 with four min-ntes remaining in the game. Freshman post Soama Lacet led the Golden Engles with 19 points and added nine rebounds while Maddy Plunkett added 15 points and eight boards. Sophomore Anita Burdick aided in CSIS inside domination, fusicing inside domination, finishing with a 14-point, 11-rebound

inside domination, missing with a 14-point, 11-rebound double-double.

"I really thought they got tired and couldn't mis-their plays." Lucet said of the second half. "It was a good game, it was a fin game. When we knew we had that competition, we wanted to show that we could work just has hard and be competitive ton."

CSI hit over 57 percent of its second-half shots while holding Yakima Vailley to 6-for-20 shooting after the break. Sophomore guard Mayfene Ornelas alded in CSIs effort with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Yakima Vailley was led by Andrea Blodgett's 13 points while Chelsey Nill added 12 points. CSIs size afforded it a decided advantage in the post, as the Yaks were outrebounded 57-35. CSI also took 16 more trips to the charity stripe, hitting 27 of 38 free throw attempts. However, 33 turnovers put a bit of a snudge on the win for the CSI coaching staff.

"Coach (Merrilee Sears) "Coach (Merrilee Sears) and I counted about five turnovers in the last three minutes." Rogers said. "And yes, 28 was going to be too many, but some of our young kits have to realize they have to handle pressure, and they didn't handle it well tonight." The Golden Eagles are hack in action tonight at 8 p.m., playing 9-1 Sheridan College (Wyo.). The Generals suffered their first loss of the season, Fhursday night to the College of Eastern Utah.
"They're going to be hungry

"They're going to be hungry and they're going to be fired up and ready to get back on the winning track," Rogers said, CSI will have to contend with Sheridans relatively mylorsized yet active post undersized yet active post duo of Tonishea Mack and Tahnee Robinson. The two combined for 50 rebounds in

their loss to CEU. "They're very active," Rogers said, "Mack Just does-n't stop and she has great hands."

EASTERN UTAN 85, SHERDAN 82, OT
Maquette Potts' offensive
pubback of a Brandt King miss
put the College of Eastern
Utah up for good as the
Colden Eagles handed
Sheridan its first loss of the
season, 85-82. In overtime,
King added a pair of free
throws before Tonlishea
Mack's last-second 3-point

attempt missed for 9-1 Sheridan.

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Sheridan.
Potts, King and Veronica
Rotts, King and Veronica
Riqueiros each scored 15 for
the 7-6 Golden Eagles. CEUTs
balance helped offset monster nights by Mack and
Tahmee Bobinson. Mack put
up 16 points and 20 rebounds.
Hyndle NeVille scored a
game-high 23 points for
Heridan while former
Shoshone standout Kori Bingther and while former
Shoshone standout Kori Bingham added 12 points on 5-of10 shooting off the hench.
Sheridans NeVIlle forced
overtime with a transition
gup of on Erin Richardson
rip to the free throw line with
10.2 seconds left in regulation.

NORTHWEST COLLEGE 87, COLORADO NW 54

Despite a game-high 30 points and seven 3-pointers from Colorado Northwestern

irom Colorado Northwestern Community College sopho-more Brittany Whiteman, 2-7 Northwest College (Wyc.), rolled to an 87-54 victory. Sheena Ryan scored 20 points for the victorious Trappers while Gita Grava, Erin Cooke and Megan lung all notched double-doubles for Northwest. Colorado Northwestern feli to 0-7 with the loss.

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Berily enough, the way in Mich the girls scored their points mirrored each other. Robinette made five buckets and one 3-pointer in the first half with another basket in the second. Matkin made one field goal in the first half with five more and a 3-pointer in the second half. In Robinettes case, It's a welcome expansion of her point production compared to last season.

"It's a whole new game, new plays," Robinette said. "Twe practiced shooting much more."

weth more. Petersen and Veterans Petersen and Viesman led team scoring with 16 points each, and Petersen beat the boards like they owed her money, grabbing 10 for the double-double. Skylines Ashley Ward led all scorers with 17 points,

Twin Falls 190, Siryline 45°
Siryline 191 at 191 at

Wrestling

Continued from page B1 great," Stone said. "If we keep wrestling like we have been, we'll be fine."

Twin Falls 67, Kimberly 6 103 pounds: Trevor Have, Twin Falls, won by took 112: Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls, paradal Kotan Kan 3-15, 118: Chandler Holsown Kimbert, day



Patriots focus on Sunday's game, not player's guarantee

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have their own guarantee: They'd never guarantee a victory like Plttsburgtis Authony Smith did. Some of them can't even guaran-

Authony Smith did.

Some of them can't even guarantee they'd recognize him.

"I know Aaron Smith." Patriors defensive end Ty Warren said Thursday. "I don't know Authony Smith."

Smith,
Aaron Smith is in his mith season
with the Steelers, a standard defensive end who made the 2005 Pro
lovel and will be proposed to the Market
Brady on Standard when the NFLS
best team meets the leaguest toprated defense,
Authory Smith is a free safety in
his second pro season and starting
only because Hyan Clark's season

ended in late October with an inflamed spleen that was removed last month.

"I didn't know who he was until we started preparing for them," from Brady said.

Some background:
Smith is a third-round draft-choice from Syracuse. He started four of the 16 games he played last season and had two interceptions. This year he's started the last six games, has one interception and is sixth on the Steelers in tackles.

He's also the pay who may be non-suc of himself.

"We're going to win," he said Wednesday, "Yeah, I can guarantee win. As long as we come out and to what we got to do. Both sides of the ball are rolling, and if our special

teams come through for us, we've got a good chance to win."

Any Patriots player who said that would be guaranteed one thing sharp tongue-lashings from his teammates and coach fill Blechink.

"That wouldn't happen in this locker form, it gust wouldn't. Junior Sean said. "We worn't allow it. We don't falk. What we try to do is just work every day and build for tomor-wow. That's all we do."

It knows teams could use such pronouncements as bulletin-hoard material to provide extra motivation.

tion.

But Belichick suggested that was n't part of his pre-game plan.

"We can sit around and put a bunch of stuff up on a board and write stuff down on paper and all of

that," he said, "I think in the ental comes down to whether you can outplay the other ream on Sunday or not outplay then. On a priority basis, that's what our priority is, trying to prepare well and play well." As usual, his attitude was the players' attitude. They reacted calmly to Smiths remarks.

Linebacker Mike Vrabels "I don't which was not proposed to the players' attitude.

Linebacker Mike Vrabet. "I don't shink that prediction's going to have much bearing on the outcome." Running back Hearth Evans: "I don't see why anyone's comments outside of our head coaches and our position coaches should affect how we do things." Brady: "Well done is better than well said. That's been the motto of the team."

well said, though, the team,"
Smith, though, has reason to be

confident. The Steelers (9-3) have allowed the fewest-points and lewest yards of any NFI, team. The Patriots (12-9) are coming off a pair of three-point wins that came down to the first alloutes. Then Smith made his guarantee. "Tagee with it," Evans said, "If we don't get better, they're going to beat us."

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The Patriots have used opponents' remarks to motivate themselves in the past.

Before the 2005 Super Howl,
Philadelphia wide receiver Freddie
Mitchell said the knew only the
numbers, not the names, of New
Empland's correbacks.

"If he doesn't fknow the names),
he will, Patriots tight end Christian
Fauria responded.

Viewers flock to tune into games as New England chases history

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest cable audlence in his-tory. The highest rating for a regular-season Sunday after-noon game in more than a decade

Seems every time the undefeated New England Patriots pull out a tight win. viewers tune in at a record

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"At this point, with the
hody of work they've pin up,
now people watch and say."
don't want to miss it when
they lose," said "Monday
Night Football" announcer
Mike Trico.

Good teams will always
attract a lot of attention, but,
rarely to this extent. Most
attract with as many dramatic elements as the
Patriots do, say'ty executives
and commentators.
The sparke of Hollywood
in the supermodel-dating
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a spying scandal. The classic
villain in the polarizing mysterious coach.
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announcer for the NFI, fand
golf, calls it "the Tiger Woods
factor."
"People understand they

golf), calls it the operation of the property Nantz will be in the booth

Nantz will be in the booth when another highly anticipated matchup kicks off Sunday; the Patriots face the Pittsburgh Steelers, the tradition-rich franchise with big stars, recent Super Bowl rings and a 9-3 record.
"This will be another mon-

rings and a 9-3 record.
"This will be another mon-ster rating." Nantz predicted, hardly going out on a limb. Before New Englands two meetings with undefeated teams earlier this season—

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is surrou ded by reporter's as he stands in front of his locker thall team's facility in Foxborough, Mass., Thursday morning. The 12-0 Patriots will face the 9-3 Pittsburgh Steelers in Foxbo ough Sundar

the Dallas Cowboys and the Indianapolis Colts — fans knew there was a chance the Patriots might lose. Both games carned lung ratings

games earned huge raungs for CBS.

The last two weeks, New The last two weeks, New England was a heavy favorite against the Philagdelphia Eagles and the Philagdelphia Eagles and the Baltimore lavens As each contest rolled on and the underdog put New England on the brink of defeat, viewership soured.

Faus hear the score and think, "Maybe this is the light," said Fred Gaudelli. The producer for NBCS-Sunday Night Football. The network attracted strong ratings off the Eagles game, the start of Monday that the Selviots-Ravens midt. The Paris of the Selviots-Ravens and the start of Monday that the Selviots-Ravens and the start of the Selviots-Ravens and the Selviots-Ravens and the Selviots-Ravens and the Selviots-Ravens and the Selviots Selviots this Selviots Selviots

matchup, ESPN received an 8.0 rating, its highest this season for an 8:30 p.m. Eastern kickoff. Between

10:15 and 10:30, the rating was a 12.1. From 11:30-11:45, it peaked at a 17.6. The game ended at 11:49.

"It's not every week you have a jump like that," said John Wildhack, ESPN's exec-utive vice president for programming. On most Monday nights

On most Monday nights this season, the ratings peaked between 9:30 and 10. "Obviously everyone in the Massachusetts and Rhode Island areas are hoping they go undefeated," Gaudelli-valid. go underea... said. As for everybody elser ereat t

As for everybody elser
"Like any great team,
there's no more satisfaction
for a sports fan than to see
Gollath go down."
Just two years ago, the
Colts opened the season 130, but their run at history
didn't generate the same
amount of buzz. They

weren't embroiled in a spying scandal, for one thing. Nor are they from a large market. The Patriots are, and more home fans mean bigger rat-

home fans mean organizations.

New England's allure also stems from the fact the franchise has been lodged in the nation's football consciousmess since the offseason, Tirico said. Already the closest thing to a dynasty in the salary cap era, the Patriots made a splash on draff day trading for mercurial receiver Randy Moss.

Fans were good this team

er Randy Moss.
Fans were speculating about how good this team could be before it ever played a game. Between the spying scandal and a string of dominant early-season wins. New England remained the center of attention throughout September and October.

Iverson has another big night for Denver

DALLAS — Allen Iverson scored 35 points a night after putting up 51, and this time it was enough to lead the Denver Nuggets to victory, studing them past the Dallas Mayericks 122-109 Thursday.

liverson's hig effort came against the Los Angeles Lakers, and it came in defeat. This time learning to the control of the con against the Los Angeles Lakers, and it came in defeat. This time, he mixed in 12 assists as the Nuggets won for the third time in seven games. Limas Kleiza benefitted from

Lines Hura time in several games, Linus Kleizs benefitted from Iverson's passing, scoring a senson-best 23. Carmelo Anthony had 23 points and Marcus Camby added 14 rebounds and eight points. Dirk Nowlitzki tied his senson high with 32 points and had 12 rebounds 170 Dallas, and Ierry Stackhouse scored a season-light 23 points. The Mavericks lost their second straight, third in four games and sidth in the last nine. Dallas gave up its most points this season in a quarter (39, the first), a half (63) and a game.

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ATIANTA— lose lobusour's
IB-footer at the huzzer
helped Atlanta avoid an
embarassing defeat.
Minneson, which lost its
fifth straight to drop to a
league-worst 2-15, had a onepoint lead after Marko Jaries
Jay-in with 2-2 seconds left.
However, after an Atlanta
timeout, Johnson took the
inbound pass at the top of the
key and dribbled to his right
past Timberwolves guard



Denver Nuggets-guard Allen Iverson, left, drives into Dallain Dallas, Thursday,

Sebastian Telfair and pulled up to shoot over Michael Doleac's outstretched arms. Jost Smith had 2B points and seven blocked shots to lead Atlanta. Johnson added 21 points, and Marvin Williams finished with 20. Craig Smith scored 20 points to lead the Timbervolves. Rookle Corey brewer had 1B rebounds—two more than Al Jefferson's revious season high in a loss to Atlanta on Nov. 24. Despite to Atlanta on Nov. 24. Despite having their reserves to Atlanta on Nov. 24, Despite having their reserves outscore Atlanta's by 46, points, the Timberwolves lost for the 22nd time in 24 games overall since winning at New York last April 6.

— The Associated Press

'Pacman' Jones pleads no Villanova rallies past LSU contest in Vegas melee

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Suspended NPL player Adam "Pacman" Jones pleaded no contest Thursday to a reduced charge in a Las Vegas strip club melee which preceded a triple shooting that left aman paralyzed.

The Tennessee Titans cornerback appeared in Clark County District Court to take a plea deal that officials said will get him probation in return for his testimony about the gunman who opened fire outside the club at the end of NBA All-Star weekend in February.

The 24-year-old Jones, who is seeking reinstatement to the Titans, said little during the brief arraignment. He

the Tians, sald little during the brief arraignment. He doffed a blue Texas Rangers baseball cap as he walked into court, handed it to a lawyer, and answered "Yes,

sir." to a judge who asked him if he understood the plea deal.
Jones will be sentenced to

deai.
Jones will be sentenced to one year of probation for agreeing not to contest a charge of conspiracy to commit disorderly conduct, a gross misdemeanor, and to testify about the gunman.
Prosecutors dropped two charges of coercion, a felony carrying a possible sentence of one to six years in prison. Glark County prosecutor Victoria Villegas has said authorities hope jones can help identify the gunman. Defense attorney Robert Lungford has declined to say if Jones knows the shooters in the control of the contr

No one has been charged in shooting, and Las Vegas police have not linked Jones to the gunfire.

PHILADELPHIA — Dante Cunningiam's rebound layup with 5.9 seconds left capped No. 25 Villanova's rully from a 21-point deficit that stunned LSU 68-67 on Thursday night.

The Wildcats (6-1) seemed out of the game that was part of the Big East/SEC Invitational, trailing 54-33 with

part of the big castrone invitational, training 57-55 mine-eight minutes to play. Reserve guard Malcolin Grant finished with 18 points, and Cunningham had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

NO. 13 BUTLER 53, DETROIT 46

DETROIT — Freshman center Matt Howard had 20 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks for Butler in the Horizon League opener for both teams.

Jon Goode had 21 points and seven assists for the Tiums (4-4), who lost their third straight to Butler.

Arizona's Olson to take rest of year off

"There are personal issues within my family that need to be addressed and I must devote my full energy to that," Olson said in the statement.

- The Associated Press

ATIZONA'S USON TO TAKE FEST UT YEAR OF TUCSON, ATIZ. — Arizona basketbail coach Lute Olson said Thursday night he would extend his leave of absence through the end of this season, citing undisclosed family matters that require his attention. In a statement released by the university, Olson said he plans to return to coach the Wildcats for the 2008-09 sea-

Redskins

Bears (5-8).

Both teams had a short turnaround from their previous games Sunday, but the Redskins' preparation was even more limited. The entire organization traveled to Florida for Monday's funeral of safety Sean Taylor.

who died after being shot last week, Coincidentally, tickets for

this game, printed months ago, featured a picture of

unis game, printed months ago, featured a picture of Taylor.

Several players and coaches spoke about feeling a sense of closure after paying their respects, and being able to focus on football.

One sign of moving for-ward: The makeshift memo-rial to Taylor, set up on a patch of grass outside the stadlum where his number 21 was painted, is gone Fans dropped off flowers, candles, teddy bears, homemade signs and other tokens before Sunday's game, but nothing remained in that

spot Wednesday, other than some piles of snow. The temperature was 26 degrees at kickoff, and per-haps a combination of the cold and the lack of regular rest contributed to all of the injuries. It wasn't the case that someone was forced off the field after each play, but it sure seemed that way.

Kidd says migraine put him out of Knicks game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. EAST RUTTIERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jason Kidd insisted a migraine caused him to miss a New Jersey Nets game, brushing aslde reports he was staging a personal one-day strike to induce a trade or force a new contract. "I didn't miss a game due to unhapoiness, that's the first

serike to induce a trate or force a new contract.

"I didn't miss a garne due to unhappiness, that's the first thing to clear up." the All-Star guard said Thursday at a news conference he called at the Nets' headquarters.

Kidd said the was hit in the mouth Thresday night in a game against Cleveland, and he later developed a migralne. Ije plerted trainer Tim Wallsh about the problem Wednesday about noon, and he later called and said the could not play against the New York Knieks. The Nets lost 100-93.

"I am human, at the end of the day, I am human," said kidd, who didn't seem angry with all the attention the reports created. I went out a large day day and the couldn't post of the chy. I am human, at the end of yesterday, I just couldn't post post of the chy. I are the couldn't need to come the couldn't need to come the couldn't need to come the chy the can."

Kidd's unexpected absence created instart headlines.

A source told the New York Yosh on reported that he was looking to be traded to Cleveland to play with



just no-brainer

Aided answers to questions posed about whether he would like to play with them at some point. "I am having one of my best seasons," Kidd said, "Why would I want to be asked to be traded? And as a team (9-10) we are doing better than last year."

yeard to bing better than assay yeard. Is sunder contract Kiddi set of next season, making \$19.7 million this year and \$21.3 million next. He and Nets president Rod Thom refused to discuss any current contract talks. "I'm not upset," said Kidd, who was the subject of trade rumors involving the Los Angeles Lakers in February. Teverything has been taken out of context. I was sick."

Fantasv

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will be giving everything to get victories. And victories for them, can equal victorie

Bill Wambeke may be wached at 735-3232 or bwambeke@magicvalley.







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By Guy & Rodd



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TWISTER... OR PERHAPS
BECAME TRAPPED
IN THE SAME
TARPIT OVER TIME. BUT MOST LIKELY



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By Scott Adams

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

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The Elderberries



a little fune called "Ah fed th' dog all yer lipstick afterya waked out." Oh...Ch.nn 14 gets belter.

You fallas feel freeta Jen in on the backing chorus...

For Better or For Worse









GOOD! HOW LET'S SEE... MUCH IS THE WIT'S A PRIZE? FESTIVE By Stephan Pastis

Mallard Fillmore



Pearls Before Swine







By Brian Crane TUST THE 5 BETWEEN 1 IND SEVENTY FARE HARD. FOR THAT MATTER, BEING YOUNG IS GREAT, TOO.

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Zits THIS IS THE DOWN I GET MY DRIVER! PERMIT!

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Strange Brew

By Wiley

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

By John Deering

IF DEC. 7 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Things may seem somewhat unsettled until the new year. You popularity meter hits a new high, so your biggest problem will be separating the wheat from the chaff. Everyone will think you are the cat's meow so this is a good time to make a change in career or impress new in-laws. Some new friends will be exhilamating to spend time with, but one reliationship will stand out as being entirely sincere and deep. ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complete all deadlines as promised.

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Complete all deadlines as promised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put business hassles on the back burner and concentrate on friendly contacts. If you give people enough time, they will come around to your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A minor roadblock may impede your progress, but behind the scenes there is abtindent help and assistance for any project you envision. You are able to safely navigate around

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

potential pitfalis.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Adapt and grow. Even a plant
must make allowances for the
changing seasons and the
direction of the wind if a
mistake was pointed out to
you, it is in your best interests
to correct it.

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LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): It is time to walk away from a tentous situation and those who do not have your best interests at heart. Although you may think other people are to blame, there is something you can change.

VIRGO (Aug, 23-Sept. 22): Eat humble pie. The very hing you are most certain about could surprise you. In the end. Rather than harborling a grudge, you should investigate the facts. It is possible you owe apologies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you feel invisible, be aware that those in high places are aware of your peaceful, soothing ways. You are an asset to the community and a valued member of any work group or team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

oup or team. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

It's best to correct mistakes, Cancer

ACS. Cancer

21): Time is money, it is good to be cooperative, but heavy demands on your time could put you at a disadvantage.

Sometimes you just must say no. Don't squander your savings to prove a point.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Start roughing it.

Some event could remind you that security is tenuous, it could be a good time to conomize or cut back on certain expenses. Sick to window shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Get back to counting your beans. You could experience the urge to try something utterly different this weekend. You will be happlest in the long run if you save money histend of spending it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't dig in your heels. The only issue that you refuse to budge about is the very issue that requires flexibility. If you hang out with friends, you may spend more than time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain serently, impulsive actions can throw a wrench in weekend plans, but there is probably a silver linking to any change. Supprise phone calls or visitiors are likely this evening.

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Beetle Bailey



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser



WHEN I WAS A CHILD NORODY

THAT'S BECAUSE THERE WERENT ANY CARS THEN!

By Art Sansom, & Chin







Hagar the Horrible



Hi and Lois



Classic Peanuts









Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE NORTH POLE 15 OUT OF TOWN, RIGHT, MOM?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 12-7 Rec

"If it's two

Mother feels awkward being friends with stay-at-home dad

DEAR ABBY: I am a stay-at-home mother with three young children. I have become friends with another stay-at-home parent. We share many things in com-mon, and our children are great playmates. The prob-lem is, my friend is a man.

lem is, my friend is a man. Even though both of us are happily married, sometimes we feel awkward spending time together. Our spouses are not thrilled about us are not thrilled about us hanging out together, but they haven't forbidden it because they trust us to be faithful.

laithful.

Is it appropriate for a man and a woman to spend time together while their spouses are at work?

and a Vanna and the spouses are at work?

—AT HOME WITH ANOTHER WOMAN'S HUSBAND DEAR AT HOME: It depends upon the individuals involved and whether there is a playsical attraction. In your case, because you sometimes feet awkward spending time together," I suggest you limit it because what you're feeling may be sexual tension.

Has it occurred to you to include other stay-art-home parents in these visits? That might be a way to diffuse the situation without ending the friendship.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillins

DEAR ABBY: I have a courtesy question regarding personal mot business) e-mails. Should a person's e-mail be "private" and accessible to others only after they are asked and have given permission! Or are e-mail messages "open scason." in that anyone with access to someone's PC and password can open the e-mail and browse at will!

I recently discovered my with excessible my e-mail, and with e-mail and browse at will!

I recently discovered my permission. Her response was, "Well, I've got nothing to permission. Her response was, "Well, I've got nothing to permission. Her response was, "Well, I've got nothing to permission. Her response was, "Well, I've got nothing to permission. Her response was, "Well, I've got nothing to privacy and courtesy between married partners. Shouldn't courtesy require someone — e-ven a trusted spouse — to ask before opening someone e-les's e-mail".

— FEELS INVADED, I'Ve and pour wife share a joint e-mail is addressed to both of

you, then your wife is within her rights to read it. If not, she should respect your privacy. And vice versa,

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a minor dis-agreement, and I hope you'll respond to this letter in the paper so he sees it. (We're both frequent readers of your column.) DEAR ABBY: My husband

paper so he sees it. (We're both frequent readers of your column.)

We're arguing over what would be an appropriate current for in Heyear-old son. My husband believes 2 a.m. is appropriate for weekends, as found that the sound that the sound that the sound be tam. Our son is a good person. Deleve it should be I aim. Our son is a good person, be daiblied with alcohol when he was a bit younger, but he hasn't done it since and is doing well in life. He also has good friends.

Of course, he thinks the 2 a.m. curfew is better. Like father, like son, huh? Alby, which time do you believe is more appropriate as a curfew for our son?

— CURFEW PATROL MOM DEAR CURFEW PATROL MOM DEAR CURFEW PATROL MOM DEAR CURFEW PATROL.

— CURFEW PATROL MOM DEAR CURFEW PATROL MOM: At 18, your son has become ayoung man. There is very little difference between a 1 or 2 o'clock curfew on a weekend night. Why not split the difference and make it 1:30?

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 41st day of 2007. There are 4 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese rces attacked American and forces attacked American and British territories and posses-sions in the Pacific, including the home base of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S.

In 1707, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1796, electors chose John Adams to be the second president of the United States. In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the elighth president of the U.S. In 1907, the first Christmas Seals to help the fight against ruberculosis ween sold, in 1907, the first Christmas sources say Dec. 30, in 1907, the first Christmas tuberculosis ween sold, in 1907, the first Christmas full mington. Del. (Some sources say Dec. 3), in 1907, the first Malanta the Wilnecoff Hotel in Adanta the Wilnecoff. In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral, in 1992, convicted murder-

er Charlie Brooks Jr. became the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by injection, at a prison in Huntsville, Texas. In 1983, in Madrid, Spain, a Nviaco DC-9 collided on a runway with an Iberia Alt Lines Boeing 727 that was accelerating for takeoff, Killing all 42 people aboard the DC-9 and 51 aboard the Beria jet.

the DC-9 and 91 aurona in-liberia jet. In 1987, 43 people were killed after a gunman aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jedliner in California appar-ently opened fire on a fellow passenger, the two pilots and himself, causing the plane to erish.

passenger, the two pilots and himself, causing the plane to crash.

In 1987, Soviet leader Mikhall S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a washington summit with President Reagan. Ten years ago: Republicans threatened Attorney General Janet. Rano-with-contempt-of-Congress over her decision to forgo an independent counsel's investigation of White House campaign fund raisling. Singer Bob Dylan, actor Charlton Heston, actress Lauren Bacall, opera singer Jessye Norman and bailet master Edward Villella master Edward Villella shared the 20th annual Kennedy Center Honors in Washington, D.C.

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Muttle Endeavour returned
to Earth, bringing an astronaut and pair of cosmonauts
home from a six-month space station voyage. Bombs
tore through four movie the
aters in Bangladesh, killing
19. Azra Akin, Miss Turkey,
won the Miss World contest
in London, bringing to a
close an International pagcent that had intered deadly
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possals for reshaping his policy, objecting to talks with
fram and Syrla, refusing to
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from embattled U.S. goals in
the Mideast. The U.S. military transferred the first
group of Gunatnaman Bay
detainces to a new maximum-security prison on the
naval base. Jeane J.
Kikpatrick, the first woman
U.S. ambussador to the
United Nations, died In
Bethesda, Md., at age 80.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Eli Wallach is 92, Actor Ell Wallach is 92. Bluegrass singer Bobby Osborne is 76, Actress Ellen Burstyn is 75. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., is 70. Breadcast journalist Carole Simpson is 67. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Johnny Bench is 60. Country singer Gary Morris is 59. Singer-songwriter Tom Walts is 58. Sen. Susan M. Collins, R-Maline, is 55. Actress Priscilla Barnes is 52. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Larry Bird is 51. Former Tonight Show' announcer Edd Hall is 49.

Rock musi-clan Tim Butler (The Psychedelic Furs) is 49. Actor Jeffrey Wright is 42. Actor C. Actor C.
Thomas
Howell is 41. Pop singer N I c o l'e



Appleton (All Saints) is 32. Country singer Sunny Sweeney is 31. Actress Shiri Appleby is 29. Singer Aaron Carter is 20.

THOUGHT

"There are no warlike peoples just warlike leaders."

Raiph Bunche, Nobel Peace laureate (1904-1971)

Doctors deliver triplet boys and quadruplet girls

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What do you have with three of a kind and four of a kind? A

What do you nave wate unice. of a kind and four of a kind? A full hospital. Doctors at Ochsner Medical Center televered triplet boys and quadruplet girls within 24 hours. Pamela Kocke's boys made their appearance carly Tuesday, while Alish Murphy's girls began showing up about 12 hours later, according to a hospital news release. All were doing well Wednesday. The trips were natural," nospital soprational spokeswoman football of the codes of naturally born odds of naturally born

triplets are about one in 8,000.
Linus, Oliver and Miles 8,000.
Linus, Oliver and Miles 33 weeks and two days, the average gestation time for triplers. Bibbles born after 37 weeks gestation are considered faul term.

The boys weigh from 4 pounds, 10 ounces, 104 pounds, 214 ounces, 10 others are defended until they get lab results from the babter placentas, Voss said.
She said Murphy's girls, Molly, Elizabeth, Margaret and Carolyn, were conceived by in-vitro fertilization.

An ultrasound early during the pregnancy found that two of the girls are identical twins, indicating one of three fertilized eggs split after at was implanted, said Murphy's obstetrician, Dr. Sherri Longo, She didn't know which two are identical

cal.

The girls were delivered at 32 weeks, weighing from 3 pounds, 6 ounces to 4 pounds, 3 ounces. The average gestation for quadruplets is 2914 weeks.

is 29½ weeks.

All the infants will stay in the neonatal intensive care unit for a few weeks — standard for premature bables.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Cup stars' inclusion in

Busch Series questioned

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

(AP) — There's something about the roar of the engines that makes Greg Biffle inch to climb inside a race car. Incapable of sitting inside its motorhome as cars zoom around the track without him. Biffle entered 31 of 35 blacch series events this year. Unless NASCAR tells him he can no longer dot it. the Spriat Cup star has no plans to seale back.

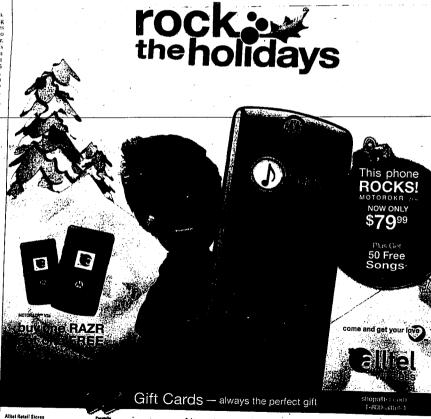
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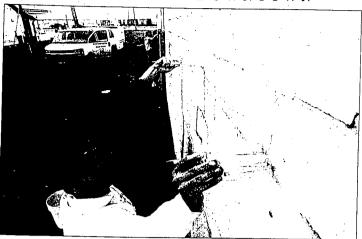
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CLEANING II P DOWNTOWN



Description works with other members of a Twin Falls County Work Detail Thursday to paint over graffiti in downtown Twin Falls. If you see graffiti, you ca report it on the county's hotline, 737-4399

Comment period opens on Friedman relocation

HAILEY — Representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration — consulting firm Landrum Brown, and the Friedman Memorial Airport Board convened Monday for the purpose of answering

questions regarding the Environmental Impact Statement, or EIS, under way regarding the siting and con-struction of a replacement airport for the-current facility at the south end of the city of Hailey, Public comment for Phase I of the EIS will continue to be

accepted for inclusion in this-phase until Ian. 15, 2008. The EIS process can be reviewed online at www.airportsites, net/SUN-EIS with updates and contacts for anyone wishing to register comment. Attendees from the tip to the toe of the valley, and from the toe of the valley, and from the

beyond, addressed questions to Cayla Morgan, the FAA Project Manager assigned to the study, covering topics such as economic viability, progress, siting options, passenger perf-erence survey and weather conditions at various sites.

Please see FRIEDMAN, Page C2

Trout farm appeals to state board over pollution regulations

A fish fight

A Magic Valley fish farm is asking a state board to review an Idaho Department of Environ-mental Quality decision to limit how much the facility can pollute Warm Springs, a tributary of the Soake Rives. Springs, a tri Snake River,

Snake River.
Pristine Springs, a
company that raises
rainbow trout and tilapia
on Warm Springs, says
the DEQ's certification of
a pollution management
plan could burt its ability
to raise fish.

to raise fish.

The company wants
the state Board of
Environmental Quality
to overrule the DEQ and

to overrule the DEQ and require the department to order a new certification with less-stringent controls.

Essentially, the company wants to pollute more than the government is willing to allow.—The pollution much phosphorous, among other pollutants, the farm can discharge into the tributary.

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Phosphorous is known to cause algae blooms that can diminish water quality and reduce oxy-gen critical to wild fish and aquatic plants. Both the state and fed-

eral government have clamped down on phos

phorous in recent years, in December the federal lively mineral Procession of the Pr

strict in its limits.

The board sided with the 1912,—and Pristine Springs appealed in district court, where the case is pending, Pristine Springs most recent appeal awaits a hearing before the state board.

Calls to the company's Jerome offices were not returned.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@

Agencies create visitation home for foster kids

By the end of February, Twin Falls County's status offender program will be comfortably housed in a larg-er building. But it won't leave its former 6th Avenue North home empt.

ils former 6th Avenue North home empty.

The small house, now crammed full of desks and computers, will be turned into a comfortable visiting center for foster children to visit their

for foster children to visit their parents in a supervised set-ting. County Commissioner. Tom Mikesell sald Thursday. The home, Mikesell sald, will also be used for court-ordered visitations and visits through the county's Safe House program, and will pro-vide a less-sterile environ-

"(Health and Welfare) would like a more homely environment for visitation rather than an office with a window in it that the people can look through."

Mikesell, Twin Falls County Commissioner

ment for families. The project was the suggestion of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare administrators curious what the county would do with the empty building. "(Health and Welfare) would like a more homely environment for visitation rather than an office with a window in it that the people can look through," Mikesell said.

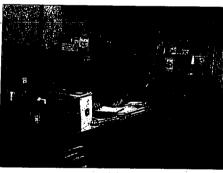
And the home will provide

And the home will provide just that, said Kathy James,

regional head of Health and Welfare's foster child program. Holding visits in a home-like atmosphere, she said, may help reestablish family bonds. The country was just amazingly gracious (in offering the home), "james said.

The project, in the works for sk months, will require minimal remodeling, Mikeseil said, James said she is currently working on furniture

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AROUND THE VALLEY

BLM announces new advisory members

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Interior Secretary Dirk
Kempthorne announced
Thursday the appointment of 21 new members to
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District RAC.
"The BLM's Resource
Advisory Councils are
excellent examples of a colexcellent examples of a collaborative approach to public land management and conservation, said Kempthorne. I welcome our new RAC members, commend them for their willingness to serve and bot forward to their country of the say we work together to improve the health and

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productivity of the public

lands. The BLM's RACs, composed of clitzens chosen for their expertlse in natural resource issues, help the BLM carry out its stewardship of 258 million acres of public lands.

ship of 288 million acres of public lands. The BLM has 24 RACs across the West, with each RAC consisting of 12 to 15 members with an interest in public land manage-ment.

ment.
BLM Director Jim Caswell sald, "RAC members come from a variety of backgrounds and bring a wide range of perspectives to each of our councils. This diversity results in a balanced outlook that the BLM needs for its mission, which is to manage the public lands for multiple uses."

Christmas parade is tonight in downtown

Christmas season goes into full swing tonight at

6 p.m. with the Historic Downtown Festival of Lights Parade, held on Main Avenue.

Downtown Fesuvai Lights Parade, held on Main Avenue.

The parade is expected to include between 20 and 25 floats, featuring Santa Claus on a fire truck.

The parade route is from Krengles True Value Handware at 626 Main Ave. S., to the Magic Valley Alternative High School parking lot at 512 Main Ave. N.
Downtown shops will be open later than standard business hours to accommodate holiday shoppers. Artists, classes and other, performances will be at Vinifiera Wine Shop, Rudy's—A Cook's Paradile, Hands, On, The Divine Grind, Jensen Ringmakers, Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art, and Galerta Pequena.

For Information: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.

- Staff reports

Castleford resident addresses council with concerns about sewer drains

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Corina Bell has lived in Gastleford for more than 20 years, and on Wednesday night she made her first appearance before the City Council to state her con-cerns about large holes around town. around town

cerns about large holes around town.

The sewer drains in question have large metal sheets that cover them. Bell said, but the covers are easily, moved about by vehicles, addiving over them. Sie said that on more than one occasion she has had to move covers back into place, fearling that if she didn't that someone, including her own children, might get hurt.

The city is so worried about, messy yards and our city isn't ewen to code, and that's dangerous, Bell said.

The city has several sower outlets around town, includ-

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them)."

But Mayor Rita Ruffing said that while the current metal covers are not a perfect solution, the problem is one that will be corrected with the city's upcoming water infrastructure overhaul. She said that putting barricades in front of the holes may be a liability to the city because it would cause

"It is a big deal to me and my family. We have one of those holes basically in our front vard."

- Corina Bell, of Castleford

ing in front of businesses, an apartment building and the post office.

"The simplest solution," suggested Darrel Edson, the city's code enforcement officer, may be to place bars in front. of the holes to keep cars from driving (overthem)."

loss of parking spaces to businesses due to where the holes are located.
"They (the covers) are part of what will be replaced," Ruffing said.
In the meantime, city per sonnel will explore options on how to keep the covers in place. Councilman Richard Schlund thanked Bell for bringing the issue to the councils attention. one and my family. Bell said. We have one of those holes bast-cally in our front yard."

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch

Thelma Robinson Nanz

Thelma Nanz, 100, died

Thelma Nanz. 100, dled pieacefully in her sleep on Dec. 3, 2007, in. Takin Falls. She was born Feb. 23, 1907, in Marrysville, Kinn. to Gera Id ine (Randiolph) and Balmond Robinson. At Aug. 2

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ome, where she moved to Jorome, where she grow up and graduated from high school. She attended college at Poetatello and then college at Poetatello and then completed a course at Links Business. School in Hoise. After her business classes, she became a bookkeeper at Burins Chevrolet in Nampa, where, she met Charles Arthur Nanz, a mechanic there. They were married Jan. J. 1930.

They bought an acreage

Jan. J. 1930.
They bought an acreage south of Twin Falls, where they reared two daughters. Geraldine (Gerry Alice and Mary Elizabeth. Her Christian faith was a very important part of her life. She was a longtime member of First Baptis Church in Twin Falls, where she served in many eapacities. She was also an active volunteer with

the Migrant Ministry for sev-eral years. After the girls were grown, Thelma and the Migrant Ministry for several years. After the girls were grown. Thelma and Charles sold the acreage and moved into town, where Thelma continued to enjoy flower gardening and traveling with her husband. In 1979, after 49 years of marriage, Thelma lost her beloved husband, Charles Eventually Thelma moved into Chaparelle House and later to the Twin Falls Care Center.

is survived by her

She is survived by her daughters, (George) of Wolf Point, Mont., and Mary Keth of Friday Harbor, Wash.; a brother William Robinson of Cumberland, Md.; sky grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews, including Jim and Janis Egbert who served a faithful caregivers during her later years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; one brother and two sisters.

band, Charles; one brother and two sisters. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and the funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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Mark Heusinkveld, director of forecasting and finan-cial planning for Landrum & Brown, the firm hired to complete tasks associated with the process, said he would be conducting surveys for two weeks in January, Heusinkveld will contact between 500 and 700 passengers to determine passenger preferences related to aliprort choice, cost, schedule, carrier and amenities. Results of the survey will be complete by the May 1 dendline for the eurrent phase of the study. The EBS will provide Information regarding site location, layout, access, socioconomic conditions, maniagement of public lands, tribal and treaty rights, natural and cultural impacts and the overall, cumulative impact the facility would have at a particular location. Morgan said that discussions and the discussion of the control of t

Morgan said that discus-sions with four Indian tribes sions with four Indian tribes have found some common ground. Meetings are scheduled for the last two weeks in January with the Painte and Wind River tribes.

tribes.

Bill Watson, FAA supervisor, added that he had not seen any "show stoppers," or items that would appear as serious roadblocks on the

as serious roadblocks on the way through the EIS process.
Bill Watson of the FAA addressed possibilities sur-rounding any consideration for a regional facility that

might surface, confirming that any cities wishing to consolidate service into a larger, shared facility would need to approach the FAA would not make with a consensus to do so. The FAA would not make such a request unless parties involved were in agreement.

ent. The site ultimately selected would satisfy criteria such as minimizing impact such as minimizing Impact on the environment, pro-viding access to the com-munities of the Wood River Region, allow for future growth providing at least 1,200 acces, address carrier needs and deliver reliable, safe access to users in all weather conditions using a Category I instrument veather conditions using a Category I instrument approach system. It would also meet design and safety standards for current and future use of the facility.

future use of the facility. Watson said the EIS process will likely take a minimum of two years with additional time required should the process require more detailed analysis for any particular criteria. "The concern here is a consensus," Watson concluded.

Kathleen Turner writes for the Wood River Journal.

Foster

Continued from page C1 donations for the horne. Once her program moves In—she sald, she expects it to be used every day for some of the 270 children in foster care in the region. Not all of them with visita-

Not all of them with visua-tion rights will be able to use the home, she said — only those who earn it through good behavior and progress. "We see it as a privilege to

those who earn it through good behavior and progress.

"We see it as a privilege to (visit there)," she said.

Safe: House director Val Stotts said she's excited about the new home, as visitations at the Safe House currently have to take place in the home's office space.

There's not as much privactions, and the safe house currently have to the place in the home's office space.

The home will complement the country counseling and could be a boon to the area. The home will complement the country counseling and reatment services in the holf-block around it, including the Safe House next door. And it will provide a completely new service for Health and Welfare.

"We've been real fortunate,"

Welfare.
"We've been real fortunate,"
James said.

Nate Poppino can be eached at 735-3237 or npop-

Rodolfo 'Rudy' G. Rodriguez.

Edith Leona Taylor

Martha Reynolds

CHILDRESS, Texas adolfo "Rudy" 69, Rodriguez,

Rodolfo "Rudy" G, Rodríguez, age 69, of Childress. Texas, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007. "Rudy" was born Oct. 10, 1938, in Tamablipa, Mexico, 10 Martin and Manuella Garza—Rodríquez—Rudy-loved all his grandchildren. He drove a modular truck for the Cotton Gin and was the maintenance man for the Reformed Church in Twin Falls. His passion was minis-

Reformed Church in Twin Falls. His passion was minis-tering the word of God.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, one brother and two sons, He is survived by three daughters. Dee Jones and

Edith Leona Taylor, our beloved mother and

grand mother.
passed peacehilly on Wednesday, Nov. 26. 2007. at the age of 95.
Leona was born Oct. 30. 1912, in Ogden, Utah. She enjoyed gardening.

TYLER, Texas — Martha Reynolds passed away at the age of 85 on Dec. 5, 2007. A memorial service for Martha will be held at a later date in Idaho. She was born Nov.10, 1922, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to the late Waldemar and Grace Weddle.

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Weddle.
She had been a resident of Tyler for three years, formerly living in Sun Valley, Idaho, and Houston. Texas, and was of the Presbyterian (5-14).

grandmoth-

Marcella Ruiz (Ted Sanchez), all of Childress, Texas, and Katy Sanchez of Colorado; three sons, Martin (Donna) Rodriguez and Manuel Rodriguez, all of Childress, Texas, and David (Lucy) Rodriguez of McAllen, Texas, —17—grandchildren—and—12—great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 pm. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Trinity Worship Center, with the Rev. Ronnle Schoffner officiating, Internet will be at Childress. Texas, Arrangements are being handled by Johnson Funeral Home, 307 Ave. C. Nw. Childress, TX 79201.

ceramies and family pienies at Twin Falls Park. She is survived by four chil-dren, Jerry (Sally) Taylor and Dave (Barb) Taylor, all of Utah, and Gayle Egbert and Mary (Peter) Jacobs, all of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and six—great-great-grandchild-dren.

A private family memorial will take place at a later date.

and owned a gift shop in Bellingham, Wash., years

DEATH NOTICES

Rodney W. Johnson

HEYBURN — Rodney /ayne "Rippey" Johnson, 55, Heyburn, dled Wednesday, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

care and Mehabir Rupert.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Gem Mennorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley, visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Cletus Trueblood

Cletus Trueblood, 66, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007, at his daughter's home in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, with visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th 5t. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

James P. Gathings

James "Jim" P. Gathings, 84, f Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007, The funeral will be held at 2

p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551. Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Gary H. Andreason

FileR — Gary H. Andreason, 66, of Filer, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2007. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, with

visitation one hour before the service, at the Filer LDS Stake service, at the Filer LDS Stake Center (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Berta Turner Berta Turner, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 5,

2007.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Laurence M. Rawson

Laurence M. Rawson. 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Magie V. Jalley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. **Buster Visalia**

GOODING — Buster Visalia, 84, of Gooding, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, ar St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

Hubert L. Hansen

OAKLEY — Hubert L. Hansen, 74, of Oakley, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, at his

home.
Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Dean "Dino" Colvin of Jerome, graveside committal service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ronald Dean Koger of Medford, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Perl Funeral Home at Siskiyou Memorial Park in Medford, Ore.

Connie Timmons of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Doris E. Grimsman Todd Brown of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise (Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise).

Thelma Mae Caldwell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funcral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Albert J. LaBrie and Barbara A. Darrell LaBrie of Buhl, combined memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Christmas season kicks off in Albion

A Christmas season kick-off sponsored by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in front of Albion City Office and Library, 236 S. Main St. Santa will come to town

Santa will come to town riding on a fire engine. Christmas lights on the trees in front of the city office and library will be turned on.

The city's Centennial Tree becomes a Memory free for December, it is lit with white lights and decorated with wooden angels with

loved ones painted them. Family members those who died during t those who died during the previous year can hang their 'angels' on the tree that night. Group singing and a prayer accompany the dedication. Children can then visit Santa in the library and receive a treat. To conclude the evening. Santa will deliver special gifts to shut-ins in the valley. For more information: Edie Hizgerald, 673-6280.

Annual holiday home tour held Sunday homes on the tour. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the following ticket outless: Everybody's Business, Forget-Me-Nots (in Kimberly), Java lungle, Just My Style, Kelly Garden Center, Kimberly Nurserles, Kurt's Pharmacy, Rosebud's Florist, The Little Red Hen and The Black Sheep Gallery.

The Junior Club of Magic Valley will present the 18th Annual Hollday Home Tour 2007 from 1 to 6 p.m. unday.

Proceeds from the event

Proceeds from the event will benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates or CASA. Each year the Junior Club organizes and sells ttckets for a supervised, self-guided tour through homes deco-rated for the holidays. This year there are seven

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Gallery For more information: Gretchen Scott, 732-0448.

YOUTH WINNERS



The 2007 Youth Appreciation primers for 2007, Emma Ward and Jordon Costs, were honored at a luncheou on Nov. 15. They were sominated by Twin Falls High School counselors. The annual award is given by the Twin Falls High School counselors. The annual award is given by the Twin Falls Optimist Citch. Two sincers are given extraples of community involvement and volunteeriam. The award presentation is part of Youth Appreciation Week set adds by optimist closh around the country to celebrate the positive contributions made by rooth to our local communities. Entry Mochilich, Youth Appreciation Week sets and the production of the Contributions made by rooth to our local communities. Entry Mochilich, Youth Appreciation Week to Burd Falls. School consulto, presented the senated. Maryor, Laice City proclaimed the third week of Kweenber as Youth Appreciation Week in Twin Falls. From left, Karolyn Watts, Jordon Coats, Emma Ward and Barry Knobilich.

Friends Helping Friends! slavilariyi: 6V/finde.ca [444441818381875] (800)(000)(800) Townson

Bellingham, Wash., years ago. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Henry William Mays and Richard William Mays and Richard Hollow and Sasters, Marel Mollid and Sasters, Marel Hanks of Athens and Michelle Mays Gratton of El Paso, Texas; son, Henry William Mays Ir. of Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Paula Bernrose of Spokane, Wash. 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. If desired, memorials may be made to Hospice of East Texas, 4111 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701. artha was primarily a Martha was primining a homemaker and a farmer and lived a very full life, trav-eling all over the world. She was musically gifted

Erma McDonald

Erma McDonald of Twin Falls passed away Dec. 4, 2007, of natural causes at the age of 93. Erma was born Aug. 11, 1912, in Dearfield, Kan., to Louis and Marie De Keyser, originally from Belgium. She later moved to Twin Falls and the Comment of the Comment of the McDonald of the Comment of the Comment McDonald of Twin Falls. tater moved to Twin Falls and married John H. McDonald Sr., a farmer of Twin Falls and Rimberly. He preceded her in death on July 25, 1999.

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John and Prma raised four children, two boys and two girls, Joan: (Death Etherington of Kimberly, John (Lois) McDonald Jr. of Ketchum, Jeannie Sligar of Kimberly and Jack (Charlene) McDonald of Twin Falls.

Erma was grandmother to nine grandchildren, David McDonald, Michelle McDonald, Oatone, Johnny McDonald, Cathy Varice, Elizabeth Lee, James Etherlagon.

and Corl. Dale and Scott McDonald; great-grand-mother of 13 and great-great-grand-great-grand-mother of 2 st. She is also survived by two sisters. Ann Johnston of Twin Falls and Mable Johnson of Goodling. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

sisters.

Erma loved life and family and will be greatly missed. She will be remembered in our hearts and the hearts of our hearts and the hearts of the many people she touched and cared for. Our prayers and memories of Erma will be loving and cherished and her spirit and love of life will live on with us all.

A private family service will be held 1:30 pm. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Parkes, Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with burlat to follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Delbert Charles Hartley of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" G. Mason of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church at Poplar and Broadway in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

(Colleen)

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through, Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The Small states for obituarders is obits-9magicyoriley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.n. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place on message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicyolley.com and clink or "Obituries."

WA gov asks White House help; one lane of I-5 reopens

By Curt Woodward Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gov. Chris Gregoire on Thursday requested a White House emergency declaration to trigger help for thousands of homeowners and businesses in flood-ravaged Washington state.

state.
The Initial request, backed up by video taken during the governor's aerial tours of the Booded regions in the past three days, will apply to Grays Harbor and Lewis counties. Other counties will be added as initial damage assessments are tallied.
The fast-track request, fun-

as initial damage assessments are tallied.

The fast-track request, fun-neled through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will trigger money for temporary lodging, rental assistance, money for home repairs and crisis counseling, and small-business loans.

and small-business loans. Combening and small-business loans. The state also plans to offer disaster unemployment checks and food starps. Floodwaters were draining from southwestern washington state Thursday, as rescue and evacuation work ended and lights were coming back on in thousands of homes and businesses. "We will get through this, the governor told reporters. State Transportation

Secretary Paula Hammond said road crews were repair-ing Interstate 5, closed since Monday about 30 miles south of the state capital in Olympia, as the water recedes, and could reopen the freeway to one-lane traffic in each direction as early as Thursday night, probably lim-ited to freight truck traffic at first.

first.

Hammond said her agency has a camera trained on the submerged freeway section, and streaming video is posted on the agency web site, www.wsdot.wa.gov.

on the agency web site, www.wsdi.ch.urgov.

You can watch the water go down with us, "she said. Amtrak service between Seattle and Vancouver, B.C., resumed and service to Portland was expected Friday or Saturday, she said. The governor said about 640 people were still in sheltens, 33,000 customers without power, 10,900 without safe drinking water, and about 15 roads still closed. Fourteen water system were shut down and nine others under boll-water orders. Some areas were requesting vaccines, especially for tetants.

rly 400 National Guard

members were deployed.
Gregoire called it the largest
mobilization of state and vol-

مراه ya of Centralia, Wash., cradles one-month-old Elmer Jose Chavez in his arms and feeds the infant for his friend Maria Chavez Tuesday, as Amaya and Chavez surveyed a flood dar

his fried Maria Chavez Tuesday, as ne unter relief efforts since the state helped Gulf Coast vic-tims of flurricane Katrina. The heavy economic impact in families and busi-the state has no good unum-hers, the governor said. Affected citzens have "very heart-wrenching stories," but heart-wrenching stories," but also are extremely grateful for the outpouring of support,

she said. Gregoire said the cascade of

Amaya and Chavet surveyed a flood dan weather — snow followed by high winds and then torrendal rains — made it impossible to prepare any faster. She said she's been satisfied with FEMA response.

Cooler, drier weather aided the recovery effort.

"Mother' Nature is still cooperating—it's not dumping gallons of rain." Grays Harbor County emergency spokeswoman Lynn O'Conner said,

A fourth death was re eath was reported and one nan remained missing. Damages likely to reach to the billions of dollars

Damages likely to reach into the billions of dollars remained to be tailfied, Gregoire said flooding bit record levels on the Chebalis, Skokomish and Elwha rivers. Recalling scenes of blowndown trees. Gregoire said, "The visual is nothing like I've ever seen other than my recollection of Mount St. Helens"

after the volcano crupted on May 18, 1980. Hoquiam police Detective

May 18, 1906.

Hoquiant police Detective George J. Kelly, a spokesman as the country of the country said officials were relieved when an anticlpated ideal surge that threatened to worsen floodling along the lower Cheshals River failed to materialize late Wednesday night.

Power was restored to all of Aberdeen and Hoquiann, the two largest towns in the country with a combined population of more than 25,000, but not yeithout a hitch.

not without a hltch.

Along I-5, crews breached a
dike near Centralia that had

dike near Centralia that had been overtopped at one point so water could drain more quickly back into the Chelnalis-River, a process that could take days, officials said. Gregoire said she would lead a tour of storm damage Saturday with Sens, Park Murray and Maria Cantwedl and Rep. Norm Dicks, all D-Wash, to enlist their help in gaining federal aid.

Wash, to entist their help in gaining federal aid, By the time helicopter res-cue operations ended Wednesday evening, at least 300 people had been taken to safety in what Gregoire described as the state's largest aerial search-and-rescue operation in a decade.

It's a living — driving circles on the tundra

BOTHEL, Alaska — A tiny,
BOTHEL, Alaska — A tiny,
Detrible, Alaska — A tiny,
Ound-faced woman stands in,
a field of ice, a solitary figure in
the tundra, waiting for a ride.
From one hand dangles several plastic grocery bags. With
her free hand she flicks a finger as if insertibing a single
scratch in the air, an almost
imperceptible gesture.

A taxicab appears from a
cloud of mist. it is an old,
white Chevy, so splattered
with mud there's hardly any
white to see. On the roof glows
a green sign that reads
KNEWIO dear. The driver suys
"I'd like to go home," says
Lucy Daniel, folding herself
into the back seat among her
bags.
Daniel, 65, a Yunik Fektron.

into the back seat among her bags.
Daniel, 65, a Yupik Eskimo who grew up riding sled dogs and seal-skin kayaks along the Bering coast, now takes a cab everywhere she goes: To work or. church-or,-like-this-after-

or. church. or. like -this - after-noon, to the general store to pick up supplies, and then 'back to her house.

It's because of residents like Daniel that this village in-'Alaska's remote southwest has become the unlikely taxbe capital of the United States. Bethel (pop. 5,800), buzze, with 93 taxi drivers, or rough-ly one cabbie for every 62 re-idents.

That's far more taxi drivers

That's far more tayi drivers per capita than anywhere else in the United States, accord-ing to Alfred LaGasse, executive vice president of the Taxicab. Limousine & Paratransit Association, the nation's largest cab organiza-

nations largest calo organization.

Furthermore, Bethel has
only about 10 miles of paved
road, which means there are
nine cabdrivers per paved
mile. Dirt roads, branching off
the main arterials, add another 20 miles. These side streets,
pockmarked by pond-size
depressions, are sometimes
regottable, sometimes not.

The taxd drivers spend most
of their time on the paved
roadways, which form a loop
connecting the most popular
destinations: two general
stores, the post office, the hospital and the airport.

"That's what I dor, go in circles," says Bilat Schmarl, circles, "Sey Bilat Schmarl, circles," says Bilat Schmarl, circles, "Sey Pilat Schmarl, circles," says Bilat Schmarl, cirsays Bilat Schmarl, circles, "Sey Pilat Schmarl, circles," says Bilat Schmarl, circles, "Sey Pilat Schmarl, cirsays Bilat Schmarl,

name or address. They know most everyone's storles. They overhear arguments and love-struck whispers, they listen to confessions and tall alees and regrets. They pick up children from school. They shuttle travelers to and from the airport. They deliver everything — moose meat, groceries, heavy-machine parts. They chauffer all-night reverheis, wedding parties, and



Alla Tinker, a lifelong Bethel, Alaska, area resident, is one of the few Yupik taxi drivers in town. The mother of two wants nothing more than to get

out: 'One more year of this. Then I'm gose.' sometimes the dead.

-sometimes the dead.
The majority of riders are Yupik Eskimos. The taxi drivers — most of them Albanian or Korean Immigrants — have their own talles, spanning continents and oceans but ending here, in a spot on the American frontier that most Americans have never seen or heard of.

heard of.
Lincoln stops in front of a small, square house in a sub-division of small, square houses called Tundra Ridge.
Daniel eases out, hands him seven \$1 bills for the 5-minute drive. The flat rate is \$5 per passenger in town, \$7 per passenger in town, \$7 per passenger in town, \$8 per passenger in the passenger

drive. Inte liat mee to appear to the outskirts.

"Bye," Daniel says, Like many who live in Bethel, she originally is from Tunutullak, a nearby Yupik village that survives on fishing and hunting. Daniel moved to "the liy" in 1971 because, whe says, "there was nothing for me in Tunutullak."

With her five children grown and her husband gone, Daniel spends her mornings working in a school cafeteria. She never learned to drive, because, she says, "big machines scare me."

because, she says, "big machines scare me." In any case, she can't afford

a car, and even if she could buy a junker, she couldn't afford to have it transported to Bethel — It would cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 by

between \$2,000 and \$4,000 by barge or plane. No roads lead to Bethel. No roads lead to Bethel. What Danlel calls a city is a dusty, disheveled conglomer-ation of shacks and ware-houses in the middle of the Yukon-Kuskowim Delta, a treeless, permanently frozen plain the size of Utah. Culturally and geologically, the delta has more in com-mon with far-eastern Siberia than with the rest of the United States.

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ment administration and air travel. Then there are the taxis.

For Lincoln, the path to the American-Dream-led-from a-farming town in eastern Albania, where he was born, to Connecticut and finally

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make money fast?' He tells me
Alaska. I drive eight days to
Anchorage." A friend in
Anchorage told him he could
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make a killing driving a cub in the bush.
Lincoln, 53, has been a tax diviver in Bethel since 1977. He is short and stocky, with deepset eyes and a prominent Roman nose. When he first arrived in the bush, he had a long, black beard. One of his carliest customers, a native, marveled at his facial hair. You look like Abraham Lincoln," the man said. From then on, Bilal Selmani went by the name of the nation's 16th president. Most villagers don't know his real name.

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For the first 25 years driving a taxl, Lincoln worked 12-hour days, seven days a week, for nine months of the year. He would spend three months with family in Albania. Although his earnings might seem meager to many Americans, they represented a bounty for farmers in Albania. Word spread of his good fortune, and soon other Albanians treked to Bethel to drive in circles for cash.

For a time, between the late 1970s and early 1990s, Albanians dominated the tax business. Today, more than 100 townspeople claim Albanian ancestry.

Six years ago Lincoln brough his wife and two sons here. One son, Perpartin, 24, drives graveyard. When Lincoln flishes his shift at \$50 p.m. Reyparim & \$500 p.m. Rey

Lincoln linishes his shift at 5:30 p.m., Perparim takes over for the next 12 hours. When the car breaks down, his other son, Lumni, 27, an auto mechanic, fixes it.

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Boise State looks to improve benefits for part-time teachers

BOISE (AP) — A comuni-sion formed by Boise State University officials is rec-ommending — ways — to improve pay and benefits for part-time, untenured teachurs. About 57 percent, or 592 of the 1.031 teaching posi-tions at the school, are not tenured or eligible for tenure, said Provost Sona Andrews, BSUS chief aca-demic officer. Nationally, about 65 per-

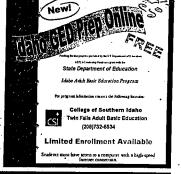
Nationally, about 65 per-cent of all faculty appointments are not tenured or eligible for tenure in higher education, according to the

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University Professors in Washington, D.C.
At the University of Idealor, about 25 percent of the 897 faculty or 229, are adjuncts or affiliate faculty, said loni Kirk, a university spokeswoman.
Michael Fitzgerald, an author who teaches a fiction and creative writing class af Boise State at night, said an adjunct teacher is "essentially a paid laborer, a temp.

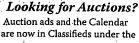
essentially a paid laborer, a temp.
"I think if you asked the majority of the adjuncts, they would prefer to be full-time," he told The Idaho



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Congress drops legislation that would have expanded hate crime laws

By Anne Flaherty Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON washingtron —
congress has dropped legislation that would have expanded laws against hate crimes to include attacks on gays after it became clear the measure wouldn't pass the House, aides said Huusday.

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The bill, spousored by sen, Edward Kennedy, D. Mass, was widely supported by Democrats and some made varies which is the policy of the transparent work of the transparent would be a major describes policy bill that would have authorized more money for the Iraq war, many anti-war Democrats said they would oppose it. "We don't have the works," said one House Democratic aide, who spoke on condition of annymity because conference negotiations on the defense hill were ongoing. "We're about 40 votes short, not four or six."

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The development is a blow to civil rights groups which say that broadening federal laws are necessary to address a rise in crimes motivated by hate and based upon a person's sexual orientation or gender identity.

identity.

The military bill was "the last clear chance this year for Congress to make a meaningful effort to stop hate crime violence," said.

bate crime violence," said Wade Henderson, president of the Leadership Conference on Gold Rights. In a joint statement issued Thursday, Kennedy and Sen. Carl Levin, D. Mich, said they were disappointed the House refused to attempt a vote on the legislative package, even if it would have failed.

Public information increasingly shaping intelligence

By Pamela Hess Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON

Governments have long probat intelligence gleaned by spies, satellites and wirectos but senior intelligence conficials said key findings in a new intelligence report on treating machine in the mean machine we apons binged on intelligence that was hidden in plain sight—on the Web, in newspapers and in non-governmental reports.

The National Intelligence listinate on Iran's nuclear weapons program released Monday relied in Important ways on pictures of franian nuclear sites snapped by the properse during government tours of the facilities. The first was in March 2005, At the time, a 11st. State Department swas in March 2005, At the time, a 11st. State Department spokesman derided the visit as a "staged media tour." Two years later. Iran opened a different facility to the press. "We actually ended up with photography of all of the equipment there. So instead of having very extensive aguinents about whether pipes were 12 inches in diameter or 12 centimeters, we have data," a senior intelligence official

were 12 Inches in diameter or 12 centimeters, we have data," a senior intelligence official told reporters Monday. The called the visit "astound-ing," The official spoke only to condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the saftject. "That helped us under-stand what they had and might be capable of as well," he said.

might be capable of as well," he said.

Those photos, along with unclassified reports from the International Atomic Energy Agency and intelligence gathered in clandestine ways, make U.S. intelligence agencies, predict "technical problems" will prevent Iran from being able to produce enough enriched oranium to fuel a nuclear warhead for at least two years. The State nuclear warhead for at least two years. The State Department's intelligence office believes the enrichment would not occur for at least five years because of "foresee-able technical and program-matic problems." Jeffrey Lewis, director of the

Nuclear Strategy and Nonproliferation Initiative at the New America Foundation think tank, found the admis-

think tank, found the numerical control of the press hadn't taken those pictures does it really mean they would not have the press that the press had that really curious."

Another intelligence official said the 2005 photos were not factored into that year's intelligence estimate on Iran because the photos were not available to them then.

Some analysts believe publicly available information — known as 'yone source intelligence' — is inherently agovernment to deliberately untrustwortly, released by a government to deliberately untrustwortly, released by a government to deliberately mittelligence, and see the properties of the properti

the mid-generation (of analysis) toward believing there is greater credibility in classified information. David Shedd, the deputy director of national at intelligence for policy plains, and requirements, told the subcommittee.

"It used to be this use of this kind of material was not valued much because it wasn't secret," agreed Arthur Hulnick who worked at the Cla for 28 years and is now a professor at Boston University. "Policymakers used to say. 'don't give me

something I can read in the NewYorkTimes, I want some-thing sexier than that." Hulnick's students have written their own assess-ments of Iran's nuclear pro-gram using only open sources. He said their conclusions are similar to what the U.S. intelligence agencies just

U.S. intelligence agencies just produced.
U.S. intelligence agencies are increasingly incorporating open-source intelligence into their work, lured by the vast amount of information now available online and in spe-

cialized publications.

Teople are using it. They are seeing the value now. Kerr said.

Open source has become especially vital in the last few years because so many intelligence assets have been shifted to force protection missions, the senior intelligence official said.

"That means other forms of

official said.
"That means other forms of collection that used to dribble automatically to your computer aren't there. You need to go elsewhere to get that" information, he said.



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Bush sends letter to North Korean dictator, other leaders

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President Bush's personal letret to North Korean leader
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by year's end is a turnahout
for a president who has
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The Bush administration
sought to play down the
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The letter might sac Kimis crawing to be recognized by the U.S. as a player on the world stage. However, White House press secretary Dana Perino said it was intended to be a "reminder" to North Korea that it has pledged to provide — by the end of the month — a complete and accurate disclosure of its nuclear programs.

The United States is looking for a complete declaration of North Koreas nuclear facilities, materials and programs and also insists that it address any role that the North Koreans have played in spreading nuclear technology or Know how to others.

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A U.S. official told The Associated Press that the lefter to North Korea refers to a need to resolve three main sticking points: the exact amount of weapons-grade nuclear material the North produced, the number of muclear material the North produced, the number of warheads thoult and whether and how North Korea may have passed nuclear material or knowledge to others.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to

describe details of the deli-cate diplomacy, said the letter underscored Bush's desire to resolve the nuclear dispute, and made plain that North Korea cannot skirt require-ments to fully explain the extent, use and possible spread of nuclear material and technology.

Derek Mitchell, an Asia expert at the, Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the letter is evi-dence that U.S. policy toward

North Korea has changed "at least 150 degrees" from early in the Bush administration.
"Kim Jong II is someone whom Bush famously loathed. He's quoted as saying he loathes. He's quoted as saying he loathes. Kim Jong II and called him a pygnny, and the attitude was that you don't talk, to evil, you end it," Mitchell said. "That Bush would, at this point, directly contact — send a personal letter to Kim Jong II — is a remarkable turnaround

from that."

Michael O'Hanlon, senior fellow at the Brookings institution, warned against placing too much significance on the direct correspondence. "I think a presidential letter is a fairly restrained version of direct communication and amountains to the stone of the

offect communication and appropriate to the stage of the negotiations," he said. "I think it's better for this sort of letter to be written than for the president to jump on a plane

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U.S. gets European backing for new sanctions against Iran

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)
— Secretary of State
Confidenceza likes wen support from European allies
Thursday for new LIN, sanetions against Iran over its
nuclear program.

NATO foreign ministers
agreed to stay the course in
seeking fresh measures at the
United Nations to persuade
Iran to stop uranium enrichment and reprocessing
despite a new U.S. intelligence report that concluded
the country halted it nuclear
weapons ambilions in 2003.

At a working dinner in
Brussels, the alliance's headquarters, the ministers
accepted the Bush administration argument that Iran
remains a threat and needs to
be treated, as such, Belgian
Foreign Minister Karel De
Gucht told reporters.

"On Iran, everybody
around the table agreed we
should not change our position," he said, after the dinter at which filee presented
Washington's position.

Leaders of France and
Germany called for a twopronged approach of pressure and negotiations with
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and that Iran continues to

pronged approach sire and negotiations with Iran.

Think we are in a process and that Iran continues to pose a danger, German Chancellor Angela Merkel said in Paris at a joint news conference with French President Nicolas Sarkozy in response to the new American findings.

Merkel, whose coaliton-more and the process to the new June 18.5-led push for new U.N. sanctions on Iran, did not specifically support fresh punitive measures, but she said, "We and our partners would like to continue with the U.N. process." ntinue process." Sarkozy, Washi

Sarkozy, who supports Washington's view, said he still backed new sanctions. "The threat exists," he said.







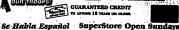
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Pakistani lawyers stage protests

Sharif blocked from home of dismissed chief justice

By Paul Alexander Associated Press writer

ISIAMABAD. Pakistan —
Thousands of lavyers beycorted courts across
Pakistan on Thursday, hoisting black flags and staging
tailles to demand an end to
emergency rule, and police
blocked former Prime
Minister Nawaz Sharif from
marching to the heavily
guarded home of the
deposed Supreme Court
chief justice.

Riot police turned out en
masse and blocked the
route to the official residence of Iffikhar
Mohammed Chaudhry with
concrete and steel barriers
and barbed wire. Sharif led
his followers to the blockade
and addressed them briefly
hefore they dispersed
peacefully, defusing a
potential showdown.

Chaudhry has been under
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justices just before they
were to rule on the validity
of his October re-election by
a parliament controlled by
his supporters.

Musharraf has since
stacked the court with
loyalists. who promptly
simissed all complaints, against the former

general's election.

Representatives of his two biggest rivals — former prime ministers and long-time political foes Sharif and Benazir — Bhauto — announced they had finished work on a list of 15 demands for the government to ensure their participation in Jan. 8 parliamentary elections.

They would not specify the demands, but they are expected to include restoration of an independent judicicary and the constitution, as well as creation of a molepondent election commission.

Speaking to his support-

and independent election commission. Speaking to his support-ers outside Chaudhry's home, Sharif vowed to con-tinue pressing for the rein-statement of the deposed chief Justice and other judges.

"I want to tell the nation hat next distincts were also

judges.
"I want to tell the nation that past dictators were also used to ousting prime ministers, arresting them from their houses and hanging even one of them," said Sharif, who was ousted by Musharraf in a 1999 coup and returned from exite 10 days ago.
"Now a dictator has attacked the judiciary, and if the nation today ignores these actions of a dictator, history will not forgive it." Attorneys, who have called Musharraf's moves an attack on the judiciary's independence, boycotted court proceedings in Islamabad.

— Peshawar Quetta, Lahore, Karachi and elsewhere.

State media says death toll in China mine blast rises to 70

BIJIING (AP) — A gas blast at a mine in northern China killed at least 70 people Thursday, with 26 others still trapped, state media report-

trapped, state menia reproced,
An additional 15 miners
were rescued or managed, to
escape after the explosion at
the flui Zhiyum coal mine in
Hongtong county near the
city of Linfen in coal-rich
shauxi province, the Xinhua
News Agency reported.
The State Administration
for Work Safety said earlier in
the day that 40 bodies had
been recovered, while 74
were still trapped. Another 13
had been rescued.
It was not immediately
clear why the figures were different, but mine safety regutations are often loosely
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rescue operation by themselves, which magnified the
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selves, which magnified the number of casualties."
Telephones at the Linfen Administration for Work Safety and a local hospital rang unanswered.
The state work safety-administration-said the-mine-was properly licensed, was owned by the local govern-



t coal. It said the mine's managers

of coal.

It said the mine's managers were being questioned by police and that its bank account had been frozen.

China's coal mining house in the world, averaging 13 deaths a day from fires, explosions and floods, in August, 181 miners died when heavy rains flooded two mines in eastern Shandong province.

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Parcel bomb explosion kills 1, seriously injures another at Paris law firm

Associated Press wintor

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The building also housed an unrelated law firm cofounded by President Nicolas Sarkozy. as well as a Holocaust research foundation, although officials said they did not appear to be targeted.

geted.
"It is a truly atrocious act,"
Sarkozy's spokesman David
Martinon said on France-Info

A messenger delivered the package, a wooden box that turned out to contain two homemade explosive devices, Interior Minister Michele Alliot-Marie said.

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Vatican:

Long-missing Michelangelo sketch found

By Frances D'Emilio Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — A long-missing Michelangelo sketch for the dome of St. Peter's Basilian, possibly his last design before his death, has been discovered in the basilica's offices, the Vatican newspaper said Thursday.

The sketch, drawn in blood-red chalk for stone-cutters who were working on the construction of the basilica, was done by the

basilica, was done by the Renaissance master in the spring of 1563, less than a year before his death L'Osservatore Romano

EOsservatore Romano reported.

"The sureness in his stroke, the expert hand used to making decisions in front of unfinished stone, leave line doubt, the sketch is Michelangelo's," the newspaper vwote about the discovery, which it said will be presented at a news conference at the Vatican on Monday.

on Monday.
The sketch shows that Michelangelo "on the threshold of 90 years of age, threshold of 90 years of age, even though he wasn't coming regularly to the (hasilica) construction site, continued to take binding decisions' on how he work was being carried out, the Holy See's official newspaper commented.

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The sketch "now becomes the last known design of the artist," the newspaper said. Michelangelo, who began working on the basilica's construction in 1547, was in his late 80s when he did the sketch. when he did the sketch. The sketch is especially rare, the Vatican newspaper noted, because the artist ordered many of his designs destroyed when he was an old man.

In South America, 'Last Chance' to hunt down Nazi war criminals

BUIENOS ARIES, Argentina

— Most of them would be in
their 30s now, men who have
kept their identities hidden
for decades to escape punishment for their Nazi pasts.
Concerns that they might
succeed, and die without
being held accountable, have
led officials at the renowned
Simon Wiesenthal Center to
announce one final drive to
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announce one final drive to locate elderly war criminals hiding in South America: Operation Last Chance. "The natural tendency is to be sempathetic toward now.

Operation Last Chance.
"The natural tendency is to
be sympathetic toward people after they reach a certain
age, but these are the last
people on Earth who deserve
sympathy." said Efrain
Zuroff, the center's top Nazi
hunter. "I think that in no
way does the passage of time
lessen their crimes. Their victims deserve that an honest
effort be made to find them."

The Wilesenthal Center's
Nazi hunters have brought
hundreds ofwar criminals to
justice since the end of World
War II, and Quith America
has always provided fertile
ground: Pernisske immigration standards afte, the war
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escape prosecution in Europe and create new identities in South-America;

escape prosecution in Europe and create new iden—
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Some of the Third Reich's most infamous names ended up in countries such as Argentina, where the government of President Juan Peron aided Nazi war criminals fleeing postwar Europe and the Natemberg trials.

In 1999, an Argentine government panel reported that at least 180 Nazis facing criminal charges in Europe and the Natemberg trials.

In 1999, an Argentine government panel reported that at least 180 Nazis facing criminal charges in Europe had relocated to Argentha. That number, which other had relocated to Argentha. That number, which other had relocated to Argentha. That number, which other had relocated to Argentha. The armount of the countries who were not individually charged. No estimates are available for the number of Nazis who fled to other South American countries.

Adolf Eichmann, who oversaw the transport of Jews across Europe to concentration camps, was abducted by Israeli agents in Argentina in 1960 and hanged in 1962. Josef Mengele, known as the Anselwitz, spent most of his postwar life in Argentina in 1979. Klaus Barble — The Butcher of Lyont — was extradited of Lyont — was extradited

"The natural tendency is to be sympathetic toward people after they reach a certain age, but these are the last people on Earth

who deserve sympathy."

Efraim Zuroff, Nazi hunter at the Simon Wiesenthal Center

from Bolivia in 1983 to France, where he died in prison, and Eduard Roschmann — "the Butcher they were to offer proof of his death. They haven't, and now, believing that the account might still be financing Heim, Germany has created a of Riga" — died in Paraguay, in 1977. In recent decades the rate.

In recent decades the rate of such discoveries has slowed, though there are still sporadic sightings. The Wiesenthal Center hopes one of the next to be found will be Aribert Heim, an Austrian-born doctor wanted for killing hundreds of prisoners at the Mauhausen concentration camp in Austria by performing lethal operations without anesthesia.

Helm has a daughter in Chile and is believed by Auroff and others to be alive

Zuroff and is believed by Zuroff and others to be alive in either Chile zuroii and others to be alive in either Chile or Argentina. Although Helm's family has sald he is dead. German authorities have discovered a bank account with more than \$1.5 million that could be claimed by his children if THE WATER

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Archaeologists find 2,000-year-old mansion linked to historic queen

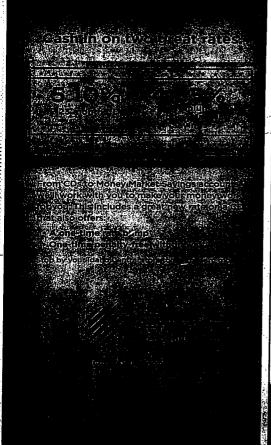
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli archaeologists uncovered a 2,000-year-old mansion believed to have been home to Queen Helene of Adiabene, whose clanruled a region now

in Iraq.
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Israel captured east Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War. Palestin-1967 Mideast War. Palestin-ians see the eastern part of the city as capital of a future state.

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The dig site is in the Arab neighborhood of Silwan, built on a slope that houses the most ancient remnants of settlement in Jerusalem and is continuous accidentation of the control o

2,000 years ago almost exclu-sively to the city's poor. Jewish historian Josephus Flavius mentions just of wealthy family living there-the family of Queen Helene.





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Pay up, to help out

Parks and Rec fees help fund boating services and law enforcement

For the Times-News

As the times-nows
registrations in Idaho draws
near, the Idaho Department
of Parks and Recreation
(IDPR) would like to remind
boat owners that Idaho boating registration dollars help
fund the county recreational
boating services and marine
law enforcement activities
through the registration designation process.
IDPR will be mailing Idahoboat registration renewals to
registered boat owners this
month.

The State of Idaho has a

The State of Idaho has a unique system in place that unique system in place that allows boaters to decide what county receives their registration dollars. Boaters are encouraged to designate the enmity where they choose to boat most frequently. Boaters are also able to designate a second county. Boaters are also able to designate a second counties to receive 65% of the registration fee for boating improvement projects and martine law enforcement activities. "Idaho's boating registration designation program

exists to offer enthusiasis the opportunity to 'pay where they play' and support local waterways financially," said Dave Dahms, IDPR Boating

Dave Dahms, IDPR Boating Program Manager. Annual registration fees are determined by vessel length are Boats 0-12 feet in length are \$20, Boats over 12 feet in length are \$20 plus \$2 per foot over 12 feet. Boats owned by nonprofit organizations are \$2.

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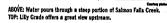
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be numbered or registered
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and other motorless boats—
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are using Idaho waters for 60
consecutive days or less.

New boats can be numbered and registered by visit
ing a local boat registration
vendor, a county assessor's or
motor vehicle office or the
Idaho Department of Parks
and Recreation (IDPR). For
information call IDPR at 3344197.

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Duck hunters often find success in the canyon.



Lilly Grade climbs out of the canyon.





xploring the versatile Salmon Falls Creek Canyon

■Where to hunt ■Where to fish ■What to see.

By Mike Cothern Times-News correspondent

about Salmon Falls
Creek without considering the narrow caryon
that carries tis vater
Between 300 to 400 feet
deep, explorers on foot
must search for occasional
breaks in the vertical rimrock for access downward.
Public road crossings are
even mare — only two of
them cxist in the 40 miles
between the dam near between the dam near Rogerson and U.S. Highway 30 as the creek flows into the Snake River.

30 as the creek flows into the Sanke River.
While maybe not in the same class as the Bruneau and Jarbidge drainages in terms of secret yair cereagion, the country that Salmon Falls Creek formed is spectacular. The canyon is also right on the edge of civilization, giving it one edge over those Owyhee County attractions. And that fact makes the canyon even more wonderful. One moment a driver could be speeding through farm country near Castleford: the next might find a steep grade leading the vehicle quickly into the canyon's depths.

The Lilly Grade and Balanced Rock crossings but hypord good access but provide good accession provide goo

both provide good access points for those willing to enter the canyon on foot. While usually little more than a faint trail exists, often requiring a scramble along rocky side slopes or through tight brush, the area offers year-round opportunities.

HUNTING

While not exactly a duck hunting paradise, the waters between the cross-ings always hold birds. Mallards and teal can be found on slow, open sec-tions of the creek or in pools amidst faster water. The hunting most often involves stalking behind a screen of anything from low sagebrush to mature juniper trees with the end result, given a little luck.

low sagebrush to mature juniper trees with the end result, given a little luck, providing excellent jump-shooting. Mirroring the rest of southern Idaho waterfowling the best hunding is usually found after the northern lights arrive. Don't expect to find ducks above Lilly Grade much into December, however. Near this crossing warm spring water gurgles into recreak and keeps it from freezing—everything upstream (rest over and the spring thaw.

To see

The canyon section that
does hold ducks becomes
an even tougher place to
venture into, however.
Winter's low sun leaves
much of the narrow canyon
bottom in permanent
rough-and-tumble route
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boulders sometimes used
for a creek crossing may be
glazed with lee, providing
an opportunity for an
unwanted slip into the cold
water.
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water and it in addition to ducks. In addition to ducks. In addition to ducks. In addition are the creek and chased upward toward the rim. Hunters focusing on these birds exclusively usually stay on top, finding scattered flocks anywhere from Lily Grade southward.

FISHING

Trout fishing might be broken into three categories. The first one consists of hitting, at the right time in the spring, the slow water at Balanced Rack. Daug Megargle, Idaho Fish and Game regional fisheries manager, reports that the department stocks this spot annually with hatchery-traced fish. Anywhere upstream from the park, resident wild raint-bows might be the tanget, seeing little pressure due to the canyon's fraccessibility. And in the wildest portrions, of Salmon falls Crock, deep

of Salmon Falls Creek, deep in the desert and well off the beaten path, Megargle notes another opportunity the heaten path, Megargle notes another opportunity pursued by a limited num-ber of anglers. Here the quarry might be the red-band trout which, while not large, provide the unique experience of catching a native wild fish in a remote, beautiful setting.

EXPLORING

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Hikers also simply explore the canyon without pursuing finned or feathered prey. Other wildlife found solely for visual enjoyment includes swimning mammals such as beaver, muskrat, or otter. And more than one hanting dog has encountered, much to their chagrin, a porcupine.

A few deer occupy the canyon, and as might be expected, the broken land-scape is prime habitat for birds of prey, including an occusional golden engle. On the down side, the

country is a perfect place to cross paths with rat-tlesnakes, making a

Please see CANYON, Page D2

How to get there

To This Tilly Cined, erive four miles south from Castleford. To find Balanced Rock Crossing, the one mile north and four miles west from from Mon. Public access into the campio from the park is only evalibble southward. The 1:100,000 Rogerson BUM map also shows desert howerork roads that access the carryon rim from Balanced Rock to Salmon Palls Dam.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Gooding City of Rocks offers views similar to its well-known neighbor

Times-News writer

Tucked into the Mount Bennett Hills, roughly eight miles north of Gooding, rests the hiking and boul-dering paradise of the Gooding City of Rocks—not to be confused with the national reserve of the same near Oakley.

Take Highway 46, north from Interstate 84 at Wendell, passing through both Wendell and Gooding, Bight miles north of Gooding, head west at City of Rocks Road, an unimproved and unmentioned road, and travel 8.5 miles to the beginning of City of Rocks, marked by a cluster of uniquely shaped rock formations.

At this point, a couple of

mations.

At this point, a couple of options present themselves: Hiking enthusiasts can take advantage of the five or so miles of trails offered, while boulderers — or those just Interested in the scenic where seem in the scenic views can scale one of the hundreds of rock forma-tions that dot the landscape nearly as far as the eye can

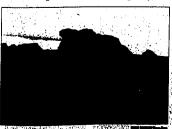
see.
During this time of year, a four-wheel drive vehicle is an absolute must for access to the site, and with heavier snowfall it may not be accessible at all, but for those who can get there, it's



well worth the trip. well worth the trip.

As always, those who partake in this splendld area of Lidaho's outdoors should remember to remain on existing trails and paths, so as not to spoil the habitat for those who will undoubtedly come in the future.

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 or dbashore@magicvalley.com



City of Rocks.

Are college students residents or nonresidents?

Question: "My son is going to college in another state and will be home for the holidays. I would like to purchase his bunting license for a Christmas gift. Is he a aresident or nouresident?" Answer Your son's residency status may be either resident or nouresident. I dain haw defines a resident or nouresident. I dain haw defines a resident or nouresident. I dain haw defines a resident as any person who has been domiciled in this state, with a bona fide intent to make this his permanent anode, tor period of not less than six months immediately



preceding the date of applicapermit ... and who when temporarily absent from this state, continues residence with intent to return, an

dent privileges in any other state or country for any pur-pose."

The law goes onto say, "Idaho residents shall not lose their residency in Idaho if they are alisent from the state for religious front to exceed 2 years) or full-time education-al not to exceed 5 years pur-poses, full-time to be defined by the educational institution attended, and do not claim residency or use resident privileges in, any other state or country for any purpose."

This legislation suggests

that Idaho residents will keep their resident status for hunt-ing and fishing while they attend an educational institu-tion as a full-time student in another state so long as they do not claim any resident privileges of the other state. Some of those resident privileges to consider include non-esident tuttion, voting in a election as well as busi-ness or sporting licenses in the state, where they are attending school. If your child has been living in another state less than 6

years, is a full-time student, is not claiming resident utition, and hasn't purchased a resident hunting or fishing license in the state they are attending school they are still a resident for the hunting and fishing.

We recommend the purchase of a gift certificate as the best method to purchase a sporting license for someone else. It can be redeemed by the intended recipient at your nearest Fish and Gamergional office. What a great gift idea that lasts the

Reference Idano com-202(s). If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (200)324-4350 or e-mall us at the Idaho, gov. the Idaho, gov.

Gary Hompland is a Regional Conservation Officer for Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Moose on the move

Animals' numbers have risen, especially in Northwest

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — When moose sunntered out of the last Ice Age, they left behind an array of extinct species. Wooly mammoths, sabertooth cats, dire wolves, huge short-faced bears, and the very similar stag-moose. stag-moose.

Modern day moose are still

on the move. Experts say they're now thriving in a new landscape where habitat

they're now thriving in a new landscape where habitat changes — spurred by increasing human influences — have allowed them to break out of isolitated strongholds in recent decades. "Torty years ago a mouse was like an exotic, it was like a giraffe, nobody had any moose," said Ed Mitchell, information supervisor with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "They've really spread since then."

really spread since then."

Lewis and Clark never saw lews and Clark never saw a moose when they crossed Idaho 200 years ago, and trappers' journals note moose as rare occurrences, said Dale Toweill of Idaho Fish and Game.

In 1939, Idaho had 1,000 loose, Today, the state has ose, Today, the state has estimated population of

moose, more than any other state.

The Shiras moose is the smallest subspecies, inhabiting parts of the Rocky Mountain West, A bull averages less than 800 pounds—about half the size of an Alaska Yukon moose.

Feoret's as smaller moose

Experts say smaller moor can better cope with warm temperatures and live farther south. The result is booming

sount. The result is booming populations across the region. Wyoming now has up to 10,000 moose, Utah has about 4.500, Montana is home to 5,000, and Washington has about 1,000, mostly in the northeast corner of the state.

"Moose may have been at w densities (200 years low densities (200 years ago)," said loel Berger, a sen-ior scientist with the New York-based Wildlife Conservation Society and a professor at the 11-years

Vork-based Wildlife Conservation Society and a professor at the University of Montana. "Certainly not at the densities we see today." Loggling and development are credited with opening up areas and allowing the growth of shrubs, the main ingredient in a moose diet. At the same time, predators were largely killed off from wide areas of monse territory.

"Habitat disturbance caused by industry has favored some wildlife species, moose being one," said Berger, who conducted a

10-year study of moose in Grand Teton National Park. 'And with the historic loss of grizzly bears and wolves, until the 1990s, there were huge areas of Idaho that had good vegetation and no large carnivores. 'Moose are all of a sudden like a kid in a candy store,' he said.

said.

Mose tend to be solitary animals that don't form herds. And despite a whimsical appearance that lends itself to cartoon characters and a brisk trinket trade in and a brisk tinker trade in national parks, they have unique survival strategies that helped them outlive the fearsome beasts they coexist-ed with during the last Ice

Age.
Females give birth at the same time but far apart from each other to limit how many calves are killed by predators. Berger said, and female moose will defend their

The population boom has been a boon for hunters, who have made them one of the most sought after big game animals in states where they are found. Hunting permits are distributed on a limited basis, and some states restrict them to once in a lifetime.

The question is how lone

In states where wolves and grizzlies are rebounding, biologists wonder how many

moose are falling victim to these predators. Berger's study found that only 2 per-cent of moose deaths in Grand Teton National Park were due to wolves, About 15 percent died to wolves, About 15 Grand Teton National Fees were due to wolves. About 15 percent died from grizzly

The rest fell victim to star-

The rest fell victim to star-vation, hunters or vehicle accidents. Warming temperatures could hinder moose popula-tions, particularly along the southern tier of their current range, since the animals don't care for temperatures above 55 degrees. Changing logging practices also could mean changes for the moose, Berner said.

also could mean changes for the moose, Berger said. Logged forests tend to pro-duce the kind of browse moose like for about 10 to 30 years, before it's not produc-tive for moose. However, log-ging has slowed in some areas.

areas.
In Utah, most of the moose are in the northeastern part of the state, said Anls Aoude, big game coordinator with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources

The population has been "The population has been going up steadily since the 1930s or so." he said." I think it's just different land-use patterns. Logging and so on has created better habitat. But current land use has kind of changed, so we've reached the point where we're no longer growing our moose herd so much,"

Geology is not always what it appears to be

ver the years. I have encountered a number of geological situations that, on the surface, appeared to be obvious, when in fact, they really werent. How do you get pockets of sand out in the middle of the basalt 20 miles from the nearest stream, or a shield volcano with a near vertical two stream, or a shield volcam with a near vertical two hundred foot cliff on one side when the rest is spread out evenly! To understand how these features form requires more than reading a book or looking at some pictures of geology; they require understanding how geologic processes work, and how natural materials ressond, to create the land-

scapes observed.
This brings me to one of the many oddities encountered over my years of field work and personal travel. Just north of the Utah/Nevada border in southern Cassia County south of Oaldey, Coal Banks Creek cuts through a thick section of water-laid white m light-area commacted. to light-gray compacted rhyolite ash. Covering th rhyolite ash. Covering this loose ash is the reddish-brown welded rhyolite typical of that seen around the Snake River Plain. This welded rhyolite has preserved much of the loose ash except where stream erosion has cut through it to form the numerous stepn-stream to form the numerous steep-sided canyons typical of the South Hills.

respond, to create the land-

There are a number of interesting features in thi area, sculpted hoodoos, area, sculpted hoodoos, suspended ledges, perlite, ancient stream deposits, obsidian and its look-alike obsidian and its look-alik relative, ignimbrite, and possible, canyon-filling, welded rhyolite flows. But the most unusual feature has to be the presence of the cave at Coal Banks Spring. A prominent hole eight feet across, six feet deep and about two feet high can be found at the heard of the sortion. Totals head of the spring. To the uninitiated, this feature would appear to be a natu-al cave, formed as a result of the spring washing the cose ash from the hillside. While the loose ash is,

WANDERING GEOLOGIST Lawrence P. Growney admittedly, easy to exca-vate, the conundrum is,

how can a cave survive if the material is so soft? Groundwater working its way through the loose ash of the hills/de drips into the cavern creating a shallow pond in a setting that looks similar to those seen in limestone caves. For this cavent to have formed, something out of the ordinary-had to have happened. Bither, specific layers within the ash are more cremented, or something else, not related to the physical attributes of the material must have Groundwater working its

As it turns out, this fea-As it turns out, this fea-ture is not natural, it is the site of an exploratory lignite mine. Lignite is the lowest grade of coal a somewhat sooty, brown manerial that has a fairly low energy out-put. Its occurrence here fits well with the general geo-logical clues found throughout the area that of throughout the area that of a wet or swampy environ-ment. But to form lignite, ment. But to form agnite, an abundant source of organic material is needed and apparently, very little existed. As a result, only a small amount of lignite was formed and thus, the small size of the excavation cav-ern.

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This example points out
the dangers of making
quick assumptions regarding the true n ing the true nature of geo-logic features that appear to be out of place in terms of their setting, shape, or loca-tion. Always keep in mind that most features, and oftentimes, even entire landscapes, could have formed in more than one way.

Lawrence P. Growney may be reached at larry; growney@aol.com.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Sun Valley to open more lifts Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Resort will open additional lifts and terrain Saturday. The Christmas quad No. 3 will open on Baldy and Full Dollar on Dollar Mountain

will also open. Ski conditions and terrain

sol conditions and terrain are subject to change, Please call the Sun Valley Snow Report, 800-635-4150 or visit www.sunvalley.com for updated information.

Project WILD classes upcoming

Classes upcomm_b

JEROME — The Idaho
Department of Fish and
Game released its pair of
Project WILD workshop
dates for the winter season.
Those participating in the
programs can learn more
about rout and how to raise
them in the classroom, and
shouth how hall deer survive in Idaho's rugged environ

ment.

WILD about Trout in the Classroom is scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12, 2008, and WILD about Mule Deer is being offered Feb. 22 and 23. Both workshops will be held at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional office in Jerome. The classes will run from 4 to 9 pm. on Friday with the Saturday session going from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Project WILD is a wildlife Project WILD is a wildlife-oriented, multi-disciplinary set of activities developed for educators, youth leaders or anyone working with the youth. The activities develop awareness, knowledge, and skills concerning the rela-tionships between humans, wildlife and the natural world. Wildlife concepts are related to social studies, mathematics, language arts

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and other subjects and do not take time away from established curricula. Each workshop actively involves participants in the learning activities and demonstrates techniques for integrating the supplementary materials into class-rooms and informal learning settings. Cost for the 15-hour workshop is \$20, and partici-

settings. Cost for the 15-hour workshop is \$20, and participants may opt to receive one boar of graduate or underparts may opt to receive one boar of graduate or underparts may opt to receive one boar of graduate or underparts of graduate or additional fee of \$50, for an additional fee of \$50, for an additional fee of study of widdlife, opening windows of learning the all subject areas. Project WILD is used in \$50 states and the premise that young expended and their teachers have a vital interest in learning about the earth as home for people and wildlife.

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CSI to host ski film today

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TWIN FALLS — "Lost and
Found," the 12th annual ski
and snowhoard film by Tetol
Gravity Research, Inc., will
be hosted by the College of
Southern Idaho's Outdoor
Program at 8 p.m. tonight in
the Rick Allen Community
Boom at the Herrett Center
for Arts and Science.

The Herrett Center showing is one of 120 worldwide
stops for the film, which features world class skiers and

snowboarders. Filmed almost entirely in North America. "Lost and Found" takes extreme snow enthusi-asts heli-skling at several British Columbia locations, British Columbia locations, mountains in Wyorning, Utah, and Montana, and Austria and Switzerland. Those who attend will be able to enter the TGB sweep-stakes. Prizzes include a helicopter-ski trip for two to 'Alaska, a winter vacation for two at Jackson Hole, an Aspen X-games vacation package, and a TGB gear package that includes skies, jackets, and other gear. ckets, and other gear. Admission to the film will

Admission to the film will be \$8 per person. CSI Outdoor Program coordina-tor Stacey Ward said the first 60 people through the doors at the Herrett Center will receive ski passes to Soldier Mountain. There will also be a rafile for Soldier Mountain season passes and otl prizes. Tickets are \$1 each.

Parks and Rec offers group ski rates

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation
Department is offering group
rate packages for skiling and
snowboarding through
January and February.
A. group skiling rate
includes a one-hour ski clinic
and lift tleket for four
Sundays, Jan. 13 and 27 and
Feb. 10 and 24, at Pomerelle
Ski Resort. The program is
open between 10 a.m. and 4
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Those who prefer both sking and snowhoarding on Sandrady may take advantage of a special rate on Saturdays, Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16, and March 1, at the Magle Mountain Ski Resort. The program is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cost is SS DET person. Registration a.m. and 4 p.m. Cost is \$55 per person. Registration deadline is Jan. 11. Magic Mountain is offering a shutte bus on Saturdays; visit the Web site at http://www.magicmountainresort.com for pick-up times and locations. Ages 12 and up may ride alone.

For registration or more information contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 136 Maxwell Ave.; 736-2255.

Cross country ski group to review avalanche safety

TWIN FALLS — Avalanche safety will be reviewed for members of the High Desert Nordic Association when It

Mordic Association when it meets Wednesday. The cross country ski ogaratation will offer a superscript of the cross country ski ogaratation will offer a superscript of the cross country ski ogaratation will one of the cross country ski ogaratation of the cross of t

resulting from allow autoco. Cress said.
Plans will also be made for a South Hills day skt trip on Saturday. Dec. 15 and for Free Ski Day at Magle Mountain Sil Area on Jan. 12.
The meeting is open to all person's interested in cross country or back country sking. Further Information may be obtained by calling Cress at 326-3172, Valdon Hancock at 734-5935 or David Dubalme at 733-8881. 734-5935 or nime at 733-8881.

Got a story idea? Share it with the Times-News

or photos and you could be the talk of the town in next week's issue. Times-News Outdoors accepts the

following:
• photos of big game/fish catches

catches
• first-hand accounts
(please keep these to 500
words maximum if possible) of hunting, fishing,
hiking, etc. adventures

suggestions for possible story ideas

All submissions should e sent to outdoors editor All submissions should be sent to outdoors editor David Bashore at dbashore@magleculley.co m, or at Times-News; PO. Box 548; Tulin Falls, ID 8303. Alternatively, photos may be brought to the Times-News at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Canyon

Continued from page D1 warm-weather excu

Even on days when wildlife might be absent immersing oneself into the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon is still a rewarding experi-ence. While its rugged inte-rior extracts a price in terms of commitment, the payoff is often superb. Finding a landscape characterized by such wildness bordering one so tamed, and a location so close to civilization, yet with wildness providing a feeling of being so far removed from the tained, is difficult.

Mule Deer Initiative in full swing

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

In an attempt to bolver nucle deer populations in the Sublett and Black Pine areas, Idaho Department of Fish and Game has unveiled the Mule Deer Initiative (MDI) as part of a series of projects aimed at increasing habitat in those units.

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Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Habitat Biologist Wildlife Habitat Biologist Wildlife Habitat Biologist Mike Todd said MDI's focus is to diversify habitats by endicating invasive grass species like cheagrass and erested wheatgrass and planting native species of grass and shrubs that provide better forage and cover for mule deer.

The problem with cheatgrass and crested

forage and cover for mule deer.

The problem with cheatgrass and crested wheatgrass, he sald, is they are so invasive they can out-compete almost all other species in the aftermath of fire, establishing a mono-culture. Also, nelther of these species has much nutritional value for deer.

The noxious weed problem is a serious, serious issue in Idaho and the whole country. Todd sald. **Cheatgrass is probably the single biggest problem week got in the West right was caused it is so invasive.

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now because it is so inva-sive."

To address the weed problem, MDI would pro-vide a channel for Fish and Game to work with private _landowners_in_units_56-and 57 — the Sublett and Black Pine areas — toward improving mule deer habitat.
Residus grasses, Todd

Improving mule deer habitat.
Besides grasses, Todd said there will be efforts to plant bitterbrush — a midstzed shrub that provides excellent forage and some cover for mule deer. MDI's main focus is landowners enroiled in Conservation Reserve Program (CIRP) — a federal program that "provides technical and financial assistance to eligible farmers and ranchers to address soli, water and related natural resource concerns on their lands, according to the Web site for U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation

Service.

CRP landowners can enroll in MDI without CRP - landowners can enroll in MDI without cost, and other cost-sharing programs are available to landowners not enrolled in CRP George Warrell, chairman of the Mini-Cassia chapter of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife (SFW), said he is glad to see Fish and Game address the problem of what he believes are dwindling mule deer populations.

tions. "I think anything to Improve mule deer populations is a step in the right direction," he said. "Certain things I like about (MDI) is they realize there's a problem, because I think they be been Indenial for quite a while." But Warrell said Pish and Game's annorach to

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Restoring life to the butte

Student volunteers reseed area burned in 2006 fire season

By Mary Dudley For the Times-News

The 2006 fire season didn't make headlines like this year's, but it was not less significant in its impact. In August alone, more than 60 square milles of wildliffe habitat, in and around Squaw Butte north of Emmett, went up in smoke as a result of lighting strikes. The largest blaze—the Cherry fire — consumed more than the control of the contr

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Each spring, beginning in March, the Butte provides critical transition range for those same animals moving back to West Mountain and other mountains to the east for the summer. These age-old cycles of movement through transition, summer and winter ranges depend upon healthy native habitats.

Emmett-area volunteers joined volunteers from other locations to collect sigebrush seed on Nov. 18, 2006 near Paddock Valley Reservoir. The volunteers work produced 46 pounds of sigebrush seed; nough to grow and the propagates the seed into young pitch. Propagates the seed into young pitch propagates the seed into young brown of the propagates the seed into young sagebrush seed; nought of propagates the seed into young sagebrush seed near New Plymouth. Biology teacher Jerry Lunsford and his students have helped Fish and Game collect sagebrush seed near New Plymouth. Biology teacher Jerry Lunsford and his students have helped Fish and Game collect sagebrush seed every fall since 1996. Even Payette High School Principal Sam Nelson beat the bushes alongside stu-



rs plant new shrubs among boulders, rocks and charged skeletons of hitters August 2006.



Student volunteers help restore bitterbrush to an area north of Sweet burned in the 2006

cherny fire.

dents and other community volunteers to help the cause.

"Students will forget a lot of what they hear in the classroom," Lunsford said. "But they will always remember the day they planted bitterbrush or collected sagebrush seed."

As winter retreated from the low-lands, volunteers were gearing up for the second stage of habitat restoration on Squaw Butte. In March, 140 volunteers worked with Fish and Game staff to plant more than 11,000 bitters worked with Fish and Game staff to plant more than 11,000 bitters worked with Fish and Game staff to plant more than 11,000 bitters with the seedings later dual month of highing the total number of bitterbrush seedlings later that month (bringing the total number of bitterbrush seedlings later that month (bringing the total number of bitterbrush seedlings planted by Lunsford's students since 1997 to more than 50,000). That same month, another 60



teer plants bitterbrush seedlings on an area north of Sweet, burned in the August 2006 Cherry Fire,

volunteers, recruited by Gina Thornton, planted 6,000 bitterbrush seedlings among rocks, blackened bltterbrush, sagebrush skeletons and ash. It proved to be a true community effort, with the local Albertsons store donating drinks and snacks for weary volunteers. volunteers

volunteers.
Restoration of Squaw Butte and other wildlife habitats lost to wildlife will continue for years to come. Volunteers will partner with Fish and Game again this fall to collect sage brush seed and follow up those efforts

by planting bitterbrush and sage-brush seedlings in March. Fish and Game could not accomplish native habitat restoration projects of this magnitude without the generous sup-port-and workforce provided by vol-unteers.

For those interested in volunteer work, Fish and Game has projects available every month of the year Call 327-7095 or 327-7099 to receive a proj-cet schedule and to learn more about volunteering.

Summer stars haven't left the sky yet

ook high in the west about 6 p.m. and you'll see a large triangle of three bright stars. Together they're known as the Summer Thangle, which may seem a little peculiar with the start of winter just two weeks away.

The usual trick for seeing stars in the "wrong" season

stars in the "wrong" season is to do your star gazing before dawn. For example, Hercules — a late spring evening constellation — curevening constellation — cur rently appears in the east-northeast sky at the start of morning twilight. So why ar summer stars still visible in the evening sky? Two factors are at play here. One is that the

here. One is that the Summer Thangle appears just above the eastern horizon at the end of evening willight in late May. Earth circles the sun at the rate of about one degree per day (360 degrees per 365 days), so stars appear to move westward one degree per night. So you'd think that after six months the Summer Triangle would

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have moved half way around the sky, putting it just below the western horizon at the end of evening twilight, and thus out of view.

The Summer Triangle hasen it yet faded into the sunset because the sun's been heading south ever since the Autumnal Equinox in late September.

September.
The nights have been getting longer and, most importantly, the sun has been setting earlier. So, the sky gets dark before the Summer Triangle has a chance to slip below the

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Sky Calendar

rough Thursday.

end of evening twilight (about 6.45 p.m.), six months from now the northward-moving sun will be in the midst of Thurus, and needless to say they'll both be well below the horizon by dark.

Next week: Cosmic doom saying and the end of the world.

Chris Anderson is produc-tion specialist and observato-ry manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.



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Dangling incentives

Retailers offering deals for shoppers after uncertain start to holiday season

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — One of the cleatest signs that retailers are nervous this holiday season is likely to be found at Wal-Mart stores this weekends stacks of Webkinz.

The fiercely popular Webkinz, plash toys that children collect and use the Internet to interact with, until recently were only sold in gift shops and other independent retailers. But Wal-Mart Stores Inc. scored a limited-time deal to self-Webkinz, hoping the cute little animals will draw shoppers and give the world's largest retailer a respectable season. on. difficult retail environment -

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Retail sales

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cales don't be received eight placed work work work already planning big discounts between now and Dec. 25 will find themselves having to slash prices even more heavily—and possibly see their profits falter along the way.

ing to State profits falter agong unpossibly see their profits falter agong unpossibly see their profits showed that retailers had a solid Thanksgiving weekend, but business has dropped off even more than normal in the days since. Target Corp. warned that it may not meet its earningsper-share growth goal for the fourth quarter if sales don't improve significantly. The 'consumer splugged on Black Friday and then she was spent,' said Wachovia Capital Markets LLC analys John D. Morris. "The question is, when will she resurface?"

Deal reached with mortgage industry for 5-year rate freeze

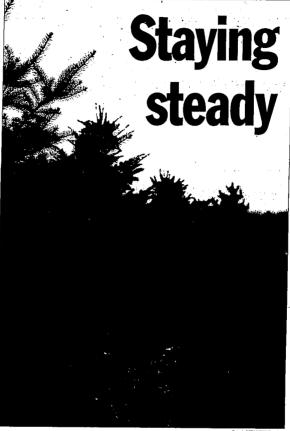
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of strapped homeowners could get some relief from a plan negotiated by the Bush administration to freeze interest

the Bush administration to freeze interest rates on subprime mortgages that are scheduled to rise in the coming months. "There is no perfect solution," President Bush said Thursday as he announced an agreement hammered out with the mort-gage industry. "The homeowners deserve our help, The steps I've outlined today are a sensible response to a serious chal-lence."

Bush has been accused of moving too slowly to address a crisis that has spread to ausin has been accused of moving too slowly to address a crisis that has spread to the broader financial market. But he also was careful not to-sound as if he were imposing a government solution and vio-lating his free-market principles. He billed his plan as a voluntary, private-sector arrangement that involves no government money.

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"We should not ball out lenders, real estate speculators or those made the reckless decision to buy a home they knew they could never afford." But haid after meeting with industry leaders at the White House. "But there are some responsible homeowners who could avoid foreclosure with some assistance."



frees grow in rows Tuesday afternoon at The Tree Field just east of Twin Falls.

Christmas tree vendors say sales remain consistent, but not growing

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

With thousands of new homes built in the Magic Valley, Christmas tree farmers and ven-miner the trend.
Unfortunately that hasn't been case, said John Lloyd of Lloyd Family Christmas Trees who have been hauling fresh-cur ever-greens to Twin Falls for the past 51 wars.

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Tree sales have held pretty even for the past-five, years. In said. "We expected, with all the new building, that sales would be up some but that just hasn't been the case."

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Zon Lloyd, John's father and the company's originator said the business will sell about 5,000 trees each year. To maximize their exposure to potential clients they have set up shop in the parking for of both Rite Aid. at five points; and at the Kmart parking lot.

"This year has been pretty nor-mal so far. We've kept prices pre-ty tolerable, haven't raised them much over the years," Zon Lloyd said.

The story remains true at the The story remains true at the Santa's Forest tree market on Addison Avenue. Dan McClain, of Buhl, manages the stand and said that so far this year, they're doing airight. "There are plenty of places people can get fresh cut trees



Freshly cut trees walt to be picked at a tree lot on the corner of Blue Lake Blvd.

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of days early this year people were slow to come in and get their trees but we're seeing sales increase. This year, so far, it's been pretty typical," Smith said, 'On any given year we seel about 250 cut trees and less than 75 live rees. Sales aren't declining, and that's good, but they aren't rising much either."

Black Friday may be when retailers scramble to make a profit but for Christmas tree ventors they are preparing far this weekend, which is typically the busiest sale days of the season.

"Very rarely do we sell out but this coming weekend, and next weekend will tell the tale of how our year went," folin Lloyd said. "These weekends are the busiest of our year so we are just sitting back and waiting to see what happens."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Rates on 30-year mortgages fall to the lowest level in 2 years

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WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages fell sharply again this week dropping to the lowest level in more than two years.

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Analysts attributed the decline to worries about what a severe slump in housing and a lingering credit crunch could do to confidence of the co



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a popular choice for refi-nancing, sild to 5.65 percent, from 5.73 percent last week. For five-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates fell to 5.75 percent, compared to 5.68 percent last week. Rates on on-year adjustable-rate mortgages edged up slightly to 5.46 per-cent, compared to 5.43 per-cent last week.

Ford recalling 1.1M trucks and SUVs over possible engine stall

Ford Motor Co. rsaid
Thursday it Is recalling 1.17
million trucks, sport utility vehicles and vans to fix an engine sensor that could lead to engine stalling.

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Dealers will inspect the sensor and replace it with a mew one free of charge. The recall is expected to begin pleed in phases by May 2100. Owners can contact Ford at (1606) 436-7332.

Jobless claims drop

Jobless claims drop by largest amount in three months

In three monus

The number of laid off workers filling claims for unemployment benefits fell last week by the largest amount in three months.

The Labor Department reported that applications for jobless benefits dipped by 15,000 last week to a total of 330,000. The decline was the largest since the level of claims had dipped by 22,000 in the first week of September. in the September.

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However, economists are still expecting the labor market to weaken under the impact of a variety of blows to the economy, including a downturn in housing, a growing credit crunch and rising energy prices.

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WASHINGTON — As homes and shopping malls proliferate, the Dritted States loses about 6.000 acres of open space every day—four acres per minute.

Now the Forest Service is developing a national strategy to protect and conserve open space.

The plan, announced Thursday, will use partnerships with private landowners and state and local governments to identify areas most in need of protection, said Forest

Service Chief Gall Kimbell.

The Forest Service also will work with Congress to create tax breaks consorter incentives to promote consorter incentives to promote consorter in certain properties are as a consorter in ecologically sensitive area, she said. The conservation plan takes effect immediately and does not require congressional approval. The agency's vision stretches far beyond the 193 million acres of national forests, Kimbell said, noting that more than half the nations 400 million acres of forest land is privately owned.

"If people have an incentive to

hold on to wildlands (rather than develop them), we as a society ben-eft from that," she said in an inter-view. "We all benefit from keeping wildlands wild."

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but said private landoviters, local governments and others look to the governments and others look to pre-lease the said of the said of the "Our vision for the 21st century is "Our vision for the 21st century is an interconnected network of open space across the landscape — one that supports healthy ecosystems, renewable resources and high qual-

ity of life for Americans," she said.

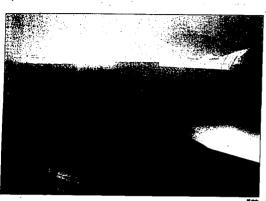
National forests and grasslands provide the largest single source of fresh water in the United States, habitat for a third of all federally listed threatened or endangered species and millions of recreation opportunities, Kimbell said, About 205 million visits are made annually to national forests.

Proserving open space is one of

Preserving open space is one her top four goals, Kimbell said, T

others are improving forest health to reduce the risk of wildfire, conng invasive species and man-joutdoor recreation.

The Forest Service calls those the "Four Threats" and devotes most of its resources to address them. The agency predicts that more than 21 million acres of rural private lands near national forests and valillion acres of private forest land will be developed by 2030. "Growth and development in wildlands increases the risk of wild-fire for people and property, affects the Forest Service's ability to man-age the public hands ... and reduces the capacity of privately owned land to provide water, recreation and to provide water, recreation and habitat," Kimbell said.



Forest Service: Logging rule saved thousands of homes in California fires

WASHINGTON - A Bush WASHINGTON — A Bush administration rule that allowed expedited logging on national-forests-sevel thousands of homes during the recent wildfires in California. Forest Service Chief Gall Kimbell said Thursday. Kimbell ched "some real vivid examples" in California where the Forest Service practice of logging without first analyzing its effect on the environment saved homes and lives.

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"The hazardous fuels treat-"The hazardous uses treat-ments were Instrumental sav-ing thousands of homes" in southern California during recent wildfires near San Diego and Lake Arrowhead, Kimbell said.

The San Francisco-based The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked the practice Wednesday, saying it violated the National Environmental

Policy Act. Kimbell said the administration was consider-ing whether to appeal. The rule allowing expedited logging was "not a blanket to go through all of California" to -thin-forests, Kimbell said, "We are very specific where we do it."

While the 2003 rule allows While the 2003 rule allows logging of up to L000 acres without environmental review, most projects are close or to 40 or 50 acres, Kimbell sald. "It's sungically selected" in areas with low environmental risk, she said.

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injury" by allowing more than
1.2 million acres of national
forest land to be logged and
burned each year without
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The justices ruled that the Forest Service can no longer exempt such projects from environmental analysis until the rule itself can be properly

analyzed, The ralling sided with the Sherra Club and Sierra Nevada Forest Protection Campaign, Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif, called the decision an assault on common sense and rea-

son.
"The court's overzealous
interpretation of environinterpretation of environ-mental regulation is placing mental regulation is placing lives and personal property in danger," said issa, adding that the appeals court "placed greater weight on the con-cerns of a special interest group than the lives and wel-fare of Americans threatened by wildlires."

Kempthorne due to sign Colorado River water pact in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A top federal official plans to sign a sweeping interstate water sharing agreement next week that could blum the impact of drought on the Colorado River and secure more water for southern Nevada, officials sald.

The document to be

Newada, officials sald. The document to be signed Dec. 13 by Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne would extend until 2026 guidelines for determining surpluses and shortages of river water and for operating the key Lake Mead and Lake Powell reservoirs during shortages like the drought that has gripped the region since 2001. "It sets up the guidelines."

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"It sets up the guidelines for how the secretary would determine and declare a shortage in the lower basin," Bob Walsh, a bureau of recla-mation spokesman, said Thursday, "It also addresses the coordinated operations of Lake Powell and Lake Mead under a complete range of conditions." Kempthorne is due to sign a record of decision formal-lzing the shortage agreement

izing the shortage agreement after addressing an annual conference of the Colorado River — Water Users conference of the Water Users River Water Users Association at the Caesars Palace hotel casino, Walsh

Water authority General Manager Pat Mulroy said the

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broad pact includes about
two dozen smaller agreements among the seven
Colorado River states;
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah
Wyoming in the upper basin,
and Arizona, California and
Nevada in the lower basin.
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Nevada Water Authority tap
groundwater in the Coyote
springs basin north of Las
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Mead intakes to exercise
rights to draw almost 40,000
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Multoy, called the ágreements "hugely importami" to
give the authority time to
build a pipeline to tap
groundwater in rural basins
across eastern Nevada.
The \$3.5 billion project,
still in review stages, is
expected to provide up to
200,000 acre-feet of water a
year by 2015 for a region now
nearing 2 million people and
90 percent dependant on the
Colorado River for its water
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An acre-foot, or about

Colorado River for its water supply.
An acre-foot, or about 236,000 gallons, is roughly the amount used by two Las Vegas homes in one year, water authority officials say.
The pact Kempthorne is due to sign has been in the works since 2005 and follows several other accords that have eased competition

Gooding County

between Western states that share Colorado River water. Interim Surplus Guidelines in 2001 spelled out how extra water would be divvied up during wet years on the river, and an agreement in 2003 got California to stop taking more than its share from the Colorado.

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- Muiroy said the new agreement could be especially important when the Colorado River returns to normal flows.

That's when the water authority would be allowed to start using a one-time reserve of at least 400,000 acre-feet of water it would get in exchange for building a new reservoir just north of the Mesclaen border in California that could cost as much as \$200 million. much as \$206 million

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The 8,000 acre-foot reser-volr, costing as much as \$206 million, would capture canal-water that now flows into Mexico. Muliroy sald the broad pact Kempthorne is slated to sign is made up of about two dozen smaller agreements among the seven Colorado River states. At the heart of the overall agreement are rules

agreement are rules designed to protect minimum water levels in lakes Mead and Powell through the year 2026.

Study: Fish less, make more money

At a time when a quarter of the world's fisheries are con-

At a time when a quarter of the world's fisheries are considered depleted, can commercial fisheries are considered depleted, can commercial fisheries are considered depleted. The considered depleted are considered and a study published in the friday edition of the journal Science says they can, with one condition.

They must be in a cooperative fishery, like those operating in New Zealand and Australla, where individual fishermen own a share of the total harvest — known as individual transferable quotas — rather than the competitive fisheries more common in the United States, where it is a race to catch them sort fish. The idea is that when there are more fish and no race to catch them. Shermen spend less on fuel and other costs catch them. Shermen spend less on fuel and other costs catch the catch fisher and wide to fill catching for any fill catching for fill catching the fill catching for fill catching for fill catching for fish in the sea — a fishery management target called maximum connomic yield — leads to higher profits than the traditional target known as maximum sustainable yield.

the study said.
"We like to say it's a win-win," said co-author Ray Hilborn, professor of fishery sciences at the University of Washington, "You have fisher-wore money Washington, "You l men making mo men making more money. You have ecosystems that are healthler. And you have more

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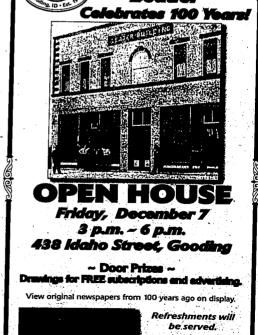
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Vital Amazon endangered by warming

Climate change and deferestation could damage of the Amazon forest by 2030. It contains one-fift fresh water and about 30 percent of the Earth's p



Report: Global warming, deforestation will destroy 60 percent of Amazon

By Michael Casey Associated Press

Associated Press writer

BALI, Indonesia — The impact of climate change plus deforestation could wise out to reserve the country of the count

Environment Ministry did not respond this week to a request for comment.

—The Importance of the Amazon forest for the globe's climate cannot be underplayed," said Daniel Nepstad, author of a new report by the World Wide Fund For Nature released at the U.N., climate change conference in Bali.

"It's not only essential for cooling the world's temperature, but also such a large source of fresh water that it may be enough to influence some of the great ocean currents, and on top of that, it's a massive store of carbon."

Sprawling over 1.6 million square miles, the Amazon covers nearly 60 percent of Brazil. Largely unexplored, it contains one-fifth of the world's fresh water and about 30 percent of the world's

plant and animal species — many still undiscovered. Large swaths of forest like Amazon are also valuable "carbon sinks," or absorbers of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere and at the same time kills of carbon-absorbing vegetation.

The WWF said logging, livestock expansion and worsening drought are projected to rise in the coming years and could result in the clearing of 55 percent of the rain forest. If mainfail declines by 10 percent in the Amazon, as predicted, an additional 4 percent could be wiped out. Sclenitists say if global temperatures rise more than 3.6 degrees above preindustrial levels, the risks to the environment and to people will be enormous. It is essentially the 'tipping point' for catastrophic floods and droughts. on. The WWF said logging, vestock expansion and

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U.S. on defensive at climate conference

BALL Indonesia - First Australia won internation-al applause for abandon-ing the United States and signing a global warming pact Washington has long opposed. Then a U.S. Sepate compilies voted

pact Washington has long opposed. Then a U.S. Senate committee voted for deep cuts in green-touse gas emissions.

The flush administrations good of the past administration position, that technology private investment and economic growth—rather than mandatory emissions cuts — will save the planet from global warming, is taking a beating this week at a U.N. clinate change conference in Indonesia.

The public defeats for the U.S. stance, coupled with mounting warmings from scientists and others that only decisive action will control rising temperatures, have cast the Americans as wayward sons who need to wake up and join the rest of the world.

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world. "I think the United States will be judicious enough to accept the changes of atmosphere," said Indonesian Environment Minister Rachmar Witcelar, the host of the conference. "I don't think we should pressure them. They will come by themselves."

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A lot is at stake. The conference in Ball is charged with launching negotiations that will eventually lead to an international accord to succeed the 1997. Kyoto. Protocol. on global warming.

Kyoto, which was rejected by the Bush administration, commits three dozen industrialized countries to cut their greenhouse gases an average of 5 percent below 1990 levels between next year and 2012, when it is next year and 2012, when it

next year and 2012, when expires.
The U.S. mission arrived at Ball with the goal of blocking Kyoto-like mandatory out targets from getting into the new agreement, while many other countries came to indonesia in hopes of coming up with a deal the Americans would partiepate in.

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But Washington has seen its hand steadily weakened

in the first few days of the two-week conference.

First. newly installed Australian Prime Minister Kevin Rudd reversed his country's long-standing poli-cy by signing the Kyoto pact Monday, Leaving the United Monday Leaving the United Monday Leaving the United Industrialized country reject the agreement. Rudd called on the U.S. to follow his lead, and the Australian dele-lead, and the Australian dele-

called on the U.S. to follow his lead, and the Australian dele-gation basked in applause and accordacks at the opening of the conference in Ball. The next blow came from a domestic source: Congress. The Senate Environment of the Passed a bill Wednesday to cut U.S. emissions by 70 percent U.S. emissions by 70 percent plants, manufacturing and transportation, defying the administration's opposition to mandatory caps.

That has left the U.S. dele-gation in Bali struggling to put a positive spin on events. U.S. climate chief Harian

U.S. climate chief Harlan Watson opened the Marchan's two briefings this week by outlining how Washington is fighting global warming its own way, with technology, aid and economic growth. He has denied the U.S. feels solated.

The Bush administration says imposing mandatory emissions cuts will harm eco-

nomic growth, and favors individual countries setting their own goals instead, washington also backs private sector initiatives to develop energy-saving technology and alternative energy sources, such as enhanol and other blofuels. It also says to burn coal and other fossil industry should devise ways to burn coal and other fossil fuels more cleanly.

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movement of a bill out of committee does not ensure its ultimate passage." he told reporters, "I don't know the details, but we will not alter our posture here." In addition to the setbacks, the U.S. has been faced with a drumbeat of scientific reports demonstrating the world drumbeat of scientific reports demonstrating the world deepers above what they were before the world industrial-ized, or face the worst envi-ronmental, social and eco-nomic impact of climate change.

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NASA delays launch after finding fuel tank problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Ha.— NASA called off Thursday's farmeh of space shuttle Atlantis after detecting prob-lems with a pair of fuel gauges in its big external tank, a recurring problem ever since the Columbia dis-sater.

tank, a recurring problem ever since the Columbia dis-aster.

Shattle managers said the new Launch attempt would be no carlier than Saturday. Preliminary indications are that the problem might be with an open circuit rather than the gauges themselves — perhaps a spliced line or had connector — which would be easier to fix.

"We're keeping all our options open, said klunch director Dong Lyons.

Shuttle managers planned to meet in the afternoon to devide on at course of action, the same control of the same course of action. The course of action and the care and the care would get another crack at getting Atlantis off the pad before the

end of next week. Because of poor san angles and computer concerns. NASA would have to wait until the beginning of January to launch Atlantis and the European Space Agency's space station lab. Cohumbus, if they aren't highing by next Thursday or Friday.

Thursday's postponement was a' keen disappointment for the European. Space Agency: The \$2 billion lab has been in the works for nearly a quarter-century, and was been in the works for learning the day for years by NASAs relied by the post of t

ager.
The three astronauts aboard the international space station also were disappointed by the news.
Shuttle commander

Stephen Frick passed on some consoling remarks through Mission Control. "He says that he's sorry they're going to be a little bit late and they'll get there as soon as they can," Mission

Control radioed the space station crew. "Aw, that was sweet," commander Peggy Whitson replied from orbit. NASA had begun filling Atlantis' fuel tank and was testing the four engine-cutoff

sensors in the liquid hydro-gen section when two of them failed.

Even though they were commanded to indicate the tank was empty, the two kept showing the tank was

Init, 130ns said.
At least three of these sensors must work properly to launch.
"Right then, we knew we had an issue and we stopped," Lyons said.

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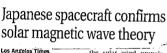
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Data from the Japanese Hinode spacecraft have con-firmed that a set of long-the-orized magnetic waves help power the solar wind that drives charged particles to the frigid boundary of the solar system.

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Called Alfven waves in honor of the Swedish scien-tist who proposed their exis-tence 60 years ago, they play an important role in acceler-ating the solar wind to speeds of around 2 million nph, according to results to be published Priday in the iournal Science.

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to unravel long-standings solar mysteries, such as the origin of the sun's huge mag-netic field, and the explaina-tion behind the fact that the sun's atmosphere — or coro-na — is nearly a million degrees hotter than the sur-face.

In many ways, scientists say, the solar wind behaves like a wind blowing on Earth. Instead of leaves and tree

the solar wind propels a stream of electrically charged gas away from the sun in all directions.

The solar wind is part of a solar weather machine that generates sunspots. flares and big space storms called coronal mass ejections, which can knock power grids on Earth out of service. As human societies have grown more dependent upon technology, scientists have come to realize that understanding how the sun works is more

mology, scientists have come to realize that understanding how the sun works is more than a matter of curiosity. Lives can depend on being able to predict major solar events. A big radiation storm in 1972, during America's era of manned lunar exploration, could have had betall consequences, according to thon Zwietk, a spokesman for the Space Environment Center in Routler, Colon I and there been astronauts on the moon at the time, "I doubt that any of them Colon and the time," I doubt that any of them and the colon and the time, and the colon and the time solar wind. The coretically they could efficiently transfer enengy from the surface through the coron and listed the solar wind.

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The Amanti is powered by a velvety-smooth 3.81. V6 and joined to an electronically controlled five speed



automatic transmission with overdrive and Sportmatic clutchless shifting.

On the road, the Amanti is very tesponsive — plush, mannerable, and oh-so smooth Acceleration is strong

smooth. Acceleration is strong and sure, with predictable, assuring handling.

A steel unibody serves as the foundation for the four-wheelindependentsuspension system. The front suspension consists of a double wishbone system with coll springs and

an anti-roll bar. The rear suspension features a multi-link configuration with coil springs and an anti-rolbar. The passenger cabin is a study in huxurlous tastes, opulent appointments and occupant comfort. The interior is a world class environment for driver and passengers alike. Displays are easy to read, Switches and controls are institutely simple to find and operate.

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Make the accions had be accions the cabin — center of the dashboard, inside the armirest storage bin and at the rear of the center console for fear seat passengers. Speaking of rear seat peasengers, Speaking of rear seat occupants, Kia did not ignore them, designing in plenty of legand hip room-The-cavernous back seat features a center armirest with dual cupholders built in. Amant's doors are big and open wide (almost 90 degrees) to facilitate entry and exit.

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ENGINE: 264 hp at 6,000 rpm and 20 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: electronically controlled five speed automatic with overdrive and Sportmatic clutchless

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 17 city/24 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY: 15.5 cu. ft.

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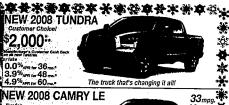
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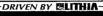
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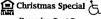
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Being something of a purist where pre-emptive bids are con-cerned, I can't say I approve of South's second-in-hand opening bid here at the European Open Championships, given his first-round control of two suits and a

Championships, given his irrstround control of two suits and a somewhat porous trump suit.

However, when dummy descended, it looked suitable — until defenders Brad Moss and Fred Gitelman worked their magic against four spades. West, Moss, guessed to lead his low club to the five, king and ace, and declarer continued with a spade to dummy's king, which held. Had declarer followed-with-dummy's heart-king, the outcome might have been different, but he continued with the spade jack.

West won and switched to the diamond three, dummy's king holding. Only now did declarer try a heart honor, on which, in tempo, Gitelman played low. South ruffed, drew the last trump, then led a club. After taking the queen, West stoically played a second low diamond.

As Moss had shown up with the spade ace and club queen, and by inference — courtesy of East's duck — the heart ace, declarer did not believe that he could hold the diamond ace too and not have doubled four spades. So, he put in dummy's 10; losing to the jack, and a diamond return defeated the game.

NORTH ★ K J
 ▼ K Q 9 4
 ◆ K Q 10
 ♣ J 8 6 5

was a recognized season for wild oats, but they were not sown more than once."
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WEST ↑ A 6 5 ▼ 8 7 3 2 ◆ A 7 3 ♣ Q 10 3 EAST ♣ 2 ♥ A J 10 6 5 ♦ J 8 6 2 ♣ K 7 4

SOUTH Q 10 9 8 7 4 3 ◆ 9 5 4 ♣ A 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East All pass

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES

West North

1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass Easi 1 NT Pass Pass

ANSWER: The opponents appear to have found a fit, so partner must be short in diamonds. That seems to be enough reason to balance with two hearts, which must be relatively safe and may work to push the opponents up a level.

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