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Compass' earns local criticism.

UNEMPLOYMENT ON THE RISE

South-central Idaho rates up; national rates steady.

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Good Morning



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Saturday December 8, 2007

Fired CSI coach receives settlement

Stroud, CSI reach \$285,000 settlement in 2006 firing

State ed-board calls medical report a good

The Idaho State Board of Education halled a report on medical education in Idaho as a good start at its Thursday meeting in Pocatello.

But a presentation by MGT of America Inc., the company behind the study commissioned by the state company and the study commissioned by the state of the st

ne study commis-by the state e, also highlighted for more research

first step

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

lump sum payment of \$10,000, but the college will pay another \$275,000 to a company that will buy an annuity that will over time pay out far more to Stroud and his

College officials and Mauk refused comment on the settlement, which stipulates that if

"The documents speak for them-selves and, by agreement, CSI and Ben Stroud cannot comment on the matter further, except to acknowl-



edge that it has been settled," CSI officials said in a written statement Friday. Stroud was employed as a CSI coach for 21 years. He developed the women's volleyball program ar CSI and served as its head served as its head on 13 conference championships and eight national championships.

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A grim year

Homicides spike in Twin Falls in 2007, setting

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Turning it around

Magic Valley High School grads make the most of second

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Holiday hopscotch

Families learn to balance their seasonal fun with family troubles.

FAMILY LIFE



Like Lindsay

Filer's Helmkes talks about her sister and a desire to

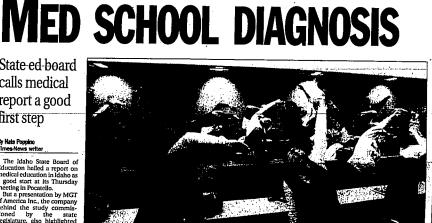
SPORTS



Gas guzzlers

Ford to have full lineup espite new fuel economy rules, CEO says.

An acclaimed College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach fired last year will get a thicker wallet and a clean letter of recommendation. A sottlement agreement was signed Oct. 31 by former CSI coach Ben Stroud and his lawyer, Bill Mauk, according to documents released Friday in response to a Times-News public records request. The deal gives Stroud an initial lavyer. According to the settlement, According to the settlement, Stroud will get \$1,935 every month for 15 years, starting \$67, 7, 2016. His total payout will be \$357,300. CSI also will cover Stroud's legal fees through a similar arrangement that will give Mauk \$1,000 per month for 10 years starting March stipulates that if they talk about it they would be fined \$10,000.



s Matt Ramsey, left, and Keeley Shockey complete stretches Friday afternoon along with the rest of their ects on health. College of Southern Idaho nursing students Matt Ram class during a lecture on stress and its effects on hea

behind the study commissioned by the state Legislature, also highlighted the need for more research into a number of related areas, board spokesman Mark Browning sald on Friday. The 113-page study, which looked at the states current physician shortage and evaluated several possible solutions, did touch on the programs and degrees put out by the states three large universities. Browning said. But the state, he said, needs to build off of the study and evaluate clis existing assets before acting on any of the recommendations in the report.

"There's a real need to look at what we have that could be used in future programs," Browning said.

The report, which will now make its way to the Legislature, confirms what health care professionals in Idaho say they've known all

along: The state is falling behind in its supply of trained

physicians.
The state is one of the The state is one of the fastest-growing in the nation, Browning said, and already on average only has one physician for every 1,000 people. It consistently ranks among the lowest in terms of the number of medical school seats per 100,000 people in three differ-ent regional combinations, the study shows.

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Education Study about Idaho's

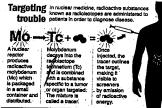
Some heart, cancer tests put off because of shortage of radioactive ingredient for scans

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Thousands of patients are facing delays in crucial medical tests of patients are facing delays in crucial medical tests because of a shortage of a radioactive substance used in those examinations — all because of the shutdown of one nuclear reactor in Canada.

The substance is used in at least 15 million medical scans a year in the United States, by one estimate. Those scans are used to diagnose and assess a wide variety of conditions including cancer, heart disease and bone or kidney illnesses.

e often cn iding therapy, telling a ctor whether a woman's east cancer has invaded r bones, for example.



SOURCE: National Cancer health de

But over the past few days, many hospitals began facing a shortage of a radioactive substance called techni-tium-99 that is injected into patients to do these body scans. And that has forced them to cut back on the pro-

"Many, many hospitals are working at about 20 to 30 percent of capacity", in doing the scans in the United States and Canada, estimated Dr. Sandy McBwan, president of the

Please see TESTS, Page A3

Inquiry sought on CIA videos

Congressional Democrats demand to know why agency destroyed interrogation tapes

WASHINGTON — Angry congressional Democrats demanded Friday that the Justice Department investigate why the CIA destroyed videotapes of the interrogation of

destroyed videotapes of the Interrogation of two terrorism suspects.

The Senates No. 2 Democrat, Dick Durbin of Illinois; called on Attorney Gerieral Michael Mukasey to find out "whether CIA officials who destroyed these videotapes and withheld Information about their existence from official proceedings violated the law." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the CIA of a cover-up. We haven't seen anything like this since the 1812-minute gap in the tapes of President Richard Nixon." he said in a Seniate floor speech.

And Senate Armed-Services Committee

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White House Press Secretary Dana Perino listens to



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today: A chance of snow with light additional acc

Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight: Cold with snow chances tapeging off. Lows in the

middle teens.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy. Slight chance of a snew shower. Highs in the middle 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Win Farts Fligh School Drama Dopartment Dossert
Theater, a collection of competition selections and con
fections, musical entertainment and dessert beginning
6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. curtain, Roper Auditorium, St
limited seating, 733-6900.
The Stars of Christmas program, featuring Snake River
Flats Barbershop Chorus and Quartets and the
Crescendos, 7 p.m., Wilson Theatre, Rupert, free-will
donation, 678-7850.
Traditional Christmas Arangements by the Great

Traditional Christmas Arrangements by the Great "Traditional Christmas Arrangements by the Groat Mastars," presented by Magic Valley Chorole: includes performance by Hallelujah Handbeils, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, S' general admission and \$5 for students and seniors, 732-6781.

"The Night Thoroau Spent In Jail," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees "Angels Among Us," includes Children's Workshop and Sante-from-10-em-to-2-pm-and-daylong-metratin-ment, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ISDB Round Building, Gooding,

ment, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ISDB Round Building, Gooding, \$2, 934-576an Walton, for the medical needs of 7-year-old pediatric cancer patient; includes dinner, ente-tainment and auction, 6:30 p.m., Steakhouse and Convention Center, Oakley Avenue, Burley, \$10 for adults, \$3 for children and \$1 for Picture with Santa, 678-2266.

BUSINESS

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Employees meeting and no host busch, for all former and current employees of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, 1 p.m., Montane Steak House, 1926 Caryon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418. Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Silver Tea and desserts, 1:30 p.m., at home of M. Williams, 3258 E. Carryon Place, Twin Falls, prospective members welcome, 735-1205.

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Minlidoka Scout Leader Round Table, includes 7 p.m.
District Committee Meeting (room 7) and Boy Scouts
Merit Badge College (Clüzenship in the Nation and Public
Speaking), 8 p.m., East Minico Middle School, Rupert,
bring pencil, paper and blue card, 670-1156.
Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club Regular Dance,
includes election of officers, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds and 8
p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falis
Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 308-4628.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

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Juniper Street Farmhouse and Grandy's Christmas
Gathering Open House, with over 20 local crafters;
includes Christmas florals, candles, ornaments, and many
unique gift ideas, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., east from Buhl 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, chili and
cider available, 410-0034.

CORRECTIONS

Correction on Gooding facility listing

Friday's story about the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center said the center was placed on a national Medicare watchlist on Nov. 29. The center has been on the list for 34 months, and part of the list was made public on that date. The Times-News regrets the error.

Irrigation access holes misidentified

A story in Friday's paper mistakenly identified irrigation system access holes in Castleford as sewer system drains. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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Morning Briefing

AROUND THE WORLD

WISCONSIN

Drivers line up after worker accidentally drops gas to 33 cents

MINOCQUA — Dozens of drivers made a mad rush for cheap gas after a station employee accidentally changed the price to 33 cents a gallon.

changed the price to 33 cents a gallon.

An employce closing Trig's Minocqua shell for the night meant to drop the price of gas by 1 cent. but mistakenly dropped a nine from the \$3.299 anglion in the computer, making the price of gas 329 cents Monday night.

It le left about 10 p.m., but drivers could still use their credit cards to buy gas. Word of the bargain spread fast in the rural northern Wisconsin community, with 42 people buying \$36 gallons of gas in an hour and \$5 minutes. One person had purchased gallons and two persons and the station and called store manager. Andrea Reuland, who went to the station and pushed the emergency stop.

"There were cars two deen."

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pushed the emergency stop.
"There were cars two deep at each of my pumps," said Reuland, who knew mainr bif the drivers and told them they were being dishonest — the main store sign had the correct price.

every upset that there's that many dishonest people," she said. They knew there was a problem, and they took advantage of m employ.

took advantage of an employ-ee's mistake and I think that's

WASHINGTON Chrysler recalls nearly 600,000 Dodge vehicles

WASHINGTON - Chrysler WASHINGTON — Chrysler LLC said Friday it is recalling nearly 600,000 Dodge trucks and vans to address concerns that the vehicles could shift out of park without the key in the ignition.



Alexandra Ansanelli, front, of the U.S., who plays the Sugar Plans Fairy, and Valed Hifstor of Balgaria perform during a dress rehazeral for The Niderneker ballet at the Royal Opera House in London, Friday. Peter Wright's staging of The Niterack returns for the Carlstimas season with the first public performance taking place at the veries bright; he

The recall affects 576.417 2001-2002 Dodge Dakota trucks, Dodge Durango sport utility vehicles and Dodge Ram pickup. In some cases, long-term wear on the gearshift assembly could crode the height of the shift blocker creative the noneutial blocker, creating the potential for the vehicle to shift out of

park.
Chrysler spokesman Max
Gates said there have been
nine Incidents involving
injuries connected to the
stsue. No fatalities have been
reported, he said in an e-mail.
Owners will be nontified
beginning in January 2009
and dealers will replace the
gearshift, blocker and bracket
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geasmit blocker and bracker assembly. In the interim, vehicle own-ers are advised to use the parking brake at all times, when the vehicle is not in use, Gates said.

COLORADO Colorado forecaster predicts above-average

hurricane season in '08 DENVER — Using a simpli-

fied forecasting technique, researcher William Gray is predicting an above-average hurricane season in the Atlantic next year, with seven hurricanes, three of them. major.

Gray's team at Colorado State University had called for above-average storm seasons the past two Decembers—and both turned out to be wrong. But Gray sald he believes this year's forecast will be better.

"We think we're finally onto a scheme that will be more accurate," he said Friday.

The new forecast-calls-foratoal of 13 named storms in the Atlantic. It says there is a slightly higher-than-average chance that at least one major hurricane will hit the United States.

Gray's predictions, now in

hurricane will but the times States.

Grays predictions, now in heir 25th year, are watched-closely by emergency respon-ders and others in hurricane-prone areas. But officials rou-tinely express concerns that residents might become apa-thetic if predictions prove overblown.

Government forecasters also predicted an above-average season for 2007.

An average of 5.9 hurricanes form in the Atlantic each year.
Gray said his team based the 2008 extended-range fore the June-November season, on three predictors. In the past, they have used as many as six.
The new method relies on water temperatures in the Atlantic and Pacific and the relationship between barometric pressure and altitude over the Atlantic Gray sald the method fared well when his forecasters applied it to conditions in previous years.
The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issues its first forecaster and the same products of the same product

FIORIDA The perfect stocking

stuffer - rhino poop

YULEE, Fla. — Stumped about what to give that special someone this Christmas? How about some rhino poop. The International Bhlmo Foundation is auctioning on eBay four pieces of dung from the endangered species and will use the proceeds to fund conservation efforts. The pieces come from four of the five types of rhino: white, black, Indian and Sumatran. The lavan rhino is

witte, black, indian and Sumatran. The Javan rhino is so rare, a sample could not be

Sumatran. Interparations of a contract of the collected.

Each piece is dried, mount—def-in-clear trophy case and marked with the type of rhino that produced it.

The auction ends Sunday. As of Thursday afternoon bidding had been light, with the top bid for Sumatran rhino poop standing at S500. Biack rhino poop was standing at 1000 poop standing at S500. Biack rhino poop was standing at 1000 poop standing at S500. Biack rhino poop was standing at 1000 poop standing at S500. Biack rhino poop was \$102.500 and white was \$102.500 and white was \$102.500 rhinos tendan in the wild with another 1,200 living in captivity.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

Christmas Bazaar, with baked goods. Christmas Bazaar, with baked goods, crafts, Christmas cardy, ornaments, new and used items, ethnic foods and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bliss High School Ruby Gymnasium, admission: one canned item or \$1 (to benefit Holiday Food Baskets), 352-4445.

rollopy root baskets), 352-4445.
Craft Show, Jo a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., snack bar available, 324-5642.
"Free Appraisal Day," to appraise valuables and collectibles, sponsored by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and 2nd Time Around, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 2nd Time Around Antique Mall.

p.m., 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Fails, 736-2265 or 734-6008. "Woodstock," the 18th annual Christmas show and auction for the CSI's cabinetmaking and welding pro-grams, 1 to 2:30 p.m open for viewing grams, 1 to 2:30 p.m open for viewing and 2:30 p.m. bidding, Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, Cullinary Arts students will sell treats, refreshments and gingerbread houses, 732-6655.

HEALTH

Flu Shot Clinic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kurt's Pharmacy, Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, \$20, 734-8177.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

lerome unit of United Methodist Women Christmas Season Brunch, for

all ladies of the community; includes plano and skit entertainment, 10 a.m. 211 S. Buchanan, Jerome, 324-4185 or 324-2981

or 324-2981. A Community Nativity Celebration, includes special viewing for senior citizens and handicapped individuals from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; open to the public with nativity displays and "Live Nativity." 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.. Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-0459.

\$t. Nicholas Celebration, after a reading on the life of St. Nicholas, he will ride in on his horse with gifts for children, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796 N. 3386 E., Kimberly Road, Kimberly, free hot cocoa and cider; sausage and sauerkraut available, 734-2481.

Albion Four Leaf Clover Club. Albion Four Leaf Clover Club

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Christmas Season Mickoff, with
Santa's arrival on fire engine, turning
on of Christmas lights, dedication of
Memorial Tree and more, 7 p.m., in
front of Albion City Office and Library,
236 S. Main 5t, 673-6280.
The College of Southern Idaho
Program Beard Fourth - account

Program Board Fourth annual Breakfast With Santa, for local chil-Breakfast With Santa, for local children; includes buffet breakfast, coloring contest with prizes and pictures with Santa, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI Student Union building, 55 general admission and no cost for CSI students with current 10 cards or for children under age three, 732-6262.

Buhl Night Light Parado, with Kiwanis Chill Feed, Santa, Iwe music and lighting of tree, 7;15 p.m., downtown Buhl,

bring canned food and toy donations to Senior Center, 543-6682. Moliday Celebration around the Christmas Tree (following Buhl Night: Light Parade), includes treats, Buhl High School choir and display of works by local artists. Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., 543-5417.

MUSEUMS

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Faulkner Planetarium "lcy
Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky
Tour," at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; "Season
of Light," at 7 p.m.; and
"Steamrolling" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett
Center for Arts and Science, north end
of the CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for 1
adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for
students and \$9 for families, 7326655.

OPEN HOUSE

Jubilee House Open House, with guided tours of the facility, refreshments and representatives on hand to answer questions and provide information, 1 to 5 p.m., 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, 736-2566, 734-9514, or 316-2687.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734.5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Tiwin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Read the Medical Education Study of Idaho's arrent physician shortage, and possible solutions for the problem.

Submit the addresses and short descriptions of your favorite Christmas light displays.

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MAIL INFORMATION

Coach

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Strond was fired Aug. 24, 2006, amid allegations that he violated National Inuitor College Athletic Association rules by recruiting an athlete who had already signed with a Utah college.

who had already signed with -a-draft college.

At that time he was paid 559-410 annually, according to an employment contract does released by CSI. Athletic Director left Duggan was also dismissed, or sept. 1, 2006.

Documents obtained by the Times-News under a separate records request show.

the Innes-Newsunder a sepa-rate records request show that the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program will pay Strond only \$100,000. ICIMP is an instrance pool that covers public agencies in Idaho.

tdaho.
The documents released Friday do not specify why ICRMP will pay only a portion of Strond's settlement, or how CSI will cover the \$185,000 halance.

CSI will cover the \$185,000 .balance.
Along with the eash payout, strond got something else: a clean recommendation.
According to documents, the coffege can't make 'any negative or disparaging comments about Stroud, nor can red discuss the circumstances leading to his termination.
If potential employers inquire about Stroud, he colteges athlette director can only give two pre-written let-strin response. One of those letters is from the CSI board charman, the other from the additional control of the control of t

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mate for both CSI and Coach Stroud."

The letter also states.
"Coach Strout has considerable experience and skills, which, no doubt, recommend him highly and which would be an asset to other college athletic programs."

The board chairman's letter says the board refused to rescind CSI President Jerry Becks decision to fire Stroud, but acknowledged that the "precipitating cause" for the MICAA investigation was the dishonesty of a young recruit who conceaded "that she had signed a Letter of Intent with another junior college."

who concealed "that she had signed a Letter of Intent with another junior college."

The basaff's letter continues: "These accomplishments, we trust, recommend you highly for future employment at another institution. Although we believe the decision to sever your employment relationship was the right decision for CSI under the circumstances of your case, we have no desire to impair your ability to continue your case, when you well in that pursuit. The boards letter says Stroud failed to be responsive to Beck's Inquiries regarding the NICAA investigation. Mauk said in a Sept. 18, 2006, press release that Beck did not tell Stroud about the "specific allegations being made on the source of sub-

"specific allegations being made, or the source of sub-stance of information believed to support the alle-gations" from NJCAA.

Andrea Gates may be reached at Andrea.Gates@lee .net or 735-3380.

Study

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"We're not keeping up with demand for physicians in that aspect of health care," he said, "There is definitely a

that aspect of health cane. 'he "Sid. There is definitely a need there that the state's going to have to take an aggressive position on.' And the board sitt de only group saying that. Suste Poullot, CEO of the Idaho Medical Association, said the group's education affairs committee and board of trustees both reviewed the study and supported it as a "credible and quality" report.

Of four different remedies evaluated in the report, the board has thrown its weight behind increasing the num-ber of residency programs in the state for graduate-level candidates and increasing the number of spots available the number of spots available in out-of-state medical schools, she said. It more cartiously supported booking further into the idea of a new medical school in the state, whether ergented on its own or as a joint venture among Idaho State University, Boise State University and the

University of Idaho.

"Expanding medical school seats are probably the quickest, most efficient way to get students in the pipeline," Pouliot said, "This will be the most expedient way to star to address the problem."

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It would definitely be a cheaper alternative to creat-ing a medical school. But state Rep. Sharon Block, It-Twin Falls, said she wasn't sure how much of a priority cost will be when the Legislature reviews

the results.
Block, who sits on the House Education Committee and serves as chairwaman of the House Education Endalth aid Welfare Committee, said she was impressed by the retention rates for students sent to the out-of-state schools and to the in-state residencies.
"That certainly would affect our workforce issues," she said.

she said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npop-pinos magicrathy.com.

Tapes

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Chairman Carl Levin, DMich, told reporters the CIAS
explanation that the tapse
were destroyed to protect the
identify of agents is "a patheric excuse," adding: "You'd
have to hurn-every document
at the CIA that has the identiyof an agent on it under that
theory."

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Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee sent tel-ters to CIA Director Gen. Michael Hayden and Michael Hayden and Mukasey asking whether the Justice. Department gave legal advice to the CIA on the distruction of the tapes, and whether it was planning an obstruction-of-justice inves-tigation.

OBSU (COMPOS) AND ADDRESS SECRE-tigation. White House press secre-tary Dana Perino said Friday that President Bush did not recall being told about the tapes or their destruction. But she could not rule out

"We haven't seen anything like this since the 18 1/2-minute gap in the tapes of President Richard Nixon.

- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

White House involvement in the decision to destroy the tapes, saying she had, only asked the president about it, not others. Perino refused to say whether the destruction could have been an obstruction of justice or a threat to cases against terrolism usispects. If the attorney general decides to investigate, "of course the White House would support that," she-said.

said.

The spy agency destroyed the tapes in November 2005, at a time when banan rights groups—and—lawyers—for detainees were clamoring for

information about the agency's secret detention and interrogation program, and Congress and U.S. courts of the control of the the tapes, according to Committee Chairman Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Hayden told agency employees Hursday that the recordings were destroyed out of lear hopes outdoor the analyse of the control of the second of the control of

the defenses of recalcitram prisoners.
The decision to destroy the lapes was made by lose Bodriguez, then the head of the CIAS chandestine direc-torate of operations under CLA Discent Potter Gass. Hayden said members of the congressional inclin-gence committees were made aware in February 2303 both of the tapes and the ClAS ultimate plan to destroy them.

Tests_

Continued from page A1 Society of Nuclear Medicine, based in Reston, Va. He said he didn't know how many scans had been postponed.

scans had been postponed.
The shortage seemed to be hitting parts of Canada bardest. Dr. Chris O'Brien, president of the Ontario Association of Nuclear Medicine, put it this way to Canadian Press: "Last week, I

guess you could describe it as struggling. This week it's dev-astating, and next week potentially catastrophic." Ontario, for example, is now down to about half of its nor-mal scan capacity, meaning about 1,000 patients a day are having their tests put off, he said.

The Canadian Society of Nuclear Medicine estimates

the shortage will cause delays in treatment for 50,000 Canadians each mouth that services are reduced. While doctors can often

While doctors can often turn to other tests, these can be more complicated and more awkward to interpret,

experts said. What's the cause of all this? It's the unexpectedly long shutdown of a nuclear reactor in Chalk River, Ontario, The 50-year-old reactor is North America's biggest source of the radioactive isotope that makes technitium.

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The owner of, the reactor,
Atomic Energy of Canada
Ltd., shut it down Nov. 18 for
what was supposed to be five
days of routine maintenance.
However, the company decided to keep it closed to do more

work. The reactor will probably be working again by the end of December and almost surely by the end of January, the company says.

But in, the meantime, the shutdown stopped the reactors or work of the end.

shutdown stopped the reac shutdown stopped the reac tor's output of a radioactive substance called molyhde num-99, which is processed num-99. and packaged into canisters that are sold to big hospitals

and specialized pharmacies. These cylinders are 'milked' for their technitium-29, which is then prepared for use in the medical scans.

Since the technitium supply from each cylinder eventually peters out, the cylinders have to be regularly replaced. That's when the effect of the Chalk River reactor shutdown shows un. shows up.



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Police release chilling surveillance images of gunman

OMMIA, Neb. (AP) —
Chilling surveillance images
released Friday show a singgy-haired. bespectacled
fober Hawkin faking ain at
holiday shoppers, and bis
hand-serawked suridie not not offer compassion for his
triends and only contempt
to this victims.

"I know everyone will
cemember me as some sort of
monster, but please under-

remember me as some sort of monster, but please under-stand that I just don't want to be a burden on the ones that I care for my entire life." he wrote. "I just want to take a lew peices (sic) of (expletive) sorth me."

with me.

The 19-year-old gumman left the note at the subunban house where he lived Wednesday before going to Omahas Westroads Mall with Omahas Westroads Mall with an AK-47 and opening fire on the midday holiday shopping crowd. farally shorting eight people at the Von Maur store before turning the gun on

Mass shootings

Offenders' age involved in a multiple homicide, 1976-2005



SOURCES FBI, U.S. Department of Justice

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Surveillance video and still images of the attack show Hawkins initially walking into the mall unarmed, wearing glasses, a black zippered sweat shirt over a black Tshirt with a white logo. He returned to the store ski min-unsel tiot the store ski min-unsel tiot for time-unsel tiot. According to timeutes later, according to til stamps on the footage,

Video of the department Video of the department store's south entrance shows Hawkins entering the fest-tooned store and immediately walking to the elevator to this right. His right hand this right Has right hand to be to hide what police said was an AK-47 assault rifte.

Other footage released showed people fleeing the

store, and the first police officer on the scene walking in with gun drawn. Police did not release video of, the shooting, but leekased a still image from the rape that showed Hawkins with his sleeves rolled up, aiming the AK-47 to fire in frome of a store manneauth. The photos appear to contradict earlier reports that the gunman had a military-style baircut and entered the gunman had a military-style baircut and entered the mall wearing a camoudlage west. Also, the note made no mention of widely reported broadcast reports that he wrote he wanted to "go out in style."

wrote he wanted to grown-style."
Hawkins was a troubled teenager who spent four years in a series of treatment centers, group homes and foster care after threatening to kill his stepmother in 2002. He had recently broken up with a girlfriend recently

and lost his job at a McDonald's.
"Fve just snapped, I can't take this meaningless exis-tence anymore I've been a constant disappointment and that trend would have; only continued."

and that trend would have, only continued." How you in moniny, How you dad," and expressed love for several other people. He told term to remember the good times they had.
"fust think tho i'm gonna he (expletive) famous," he write.

Mrote.
Also Friday, those who knew Hawkins most recently in suburban Bellevue said they tried to warn police about his behavior but got

about fits Denaylor out gon no response.

A man who fived nearby said he went to police a month ago to report his and other parents' concerns that Hawkins and his friends had easy access to guns, sold

drugs and smoked pot with an adult.

Believue police said the flouse where I lawkin lived is from the right and the flouse where I lawkin lived is right of the city and not in their Juris diction. Police Chief John Stacey would not talk about Kewin Harrington's complaint, but said normally officers pass complaints form that neighborhood onto the Sarpy County Sheriff.

Sheriff's officials said they never received the complaint.

Harrington, 45, said he

never received the com-plaint.
Harrington, 45, said he lold police in Bellevue about a month ago that one of Hawkins' friends offered to sell Valium to his 13-year-old son, Harrington said he also told police that Hawkins had previously shot at a car dur-ing a drug deal gone bad.
"We told them about the drugs, we told them about the guns, and nothing was done," Harrington said.

After latest mall massacre, Americans ponder: How much security do they want?

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CoMAHA, Neb. — An Amish schoolbouse. A college classroom building, bustling with
students and professors. An operate department sfore at
mall, decked with holiday
rimnings.

In recent years, massacres
have occurred in the most
benign settings, confronting
Americans with, a multilingchoice — move twaird airport-style security in a wide
range of public places or
fatalistically accept the slim
chance that tragedy could
strike anywhere in a free socicity.

In Omaha, where a sulcidal
gamman killed eight people
wethereday at Von Maur
départment store, extra
police have been dephyed at
shopping malls. A local security
lirm peorts increased
requests from retailers for
advice and guards.

Vet security experts say
Americans don't vant their

advice and guards.

Yet security experts say
Americans don't want their
stores to become fortified, as
they are in Israel, where fears
of terrorism have led to
checkpoints and metal detec-

News analysis

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tors at shopping malls, Israeli shoppers are accustomed to opening, the bags for inspection, are bags for inspection, are bags for inspection, are bags for inspection, and are bags for inspection, and are bags for inspection, and are bags for a comparation of the suicide hombers from entry.

"Our shopping centers also have the ability to deploy screening stations and bring in armed guards," said Malachy Kavanagh of the New Ork-based International Council of Shopping Centers. But you're hopeful we never get to that point in this country. We do not want to get to that point." Kavanagh noted that most Americans shop near their homes—partaking in what, more so than baseball, is the great national pastine.

"It's part of their community, part of their daily life," he said. "They'd be thinking, "In here all the time, and now you want to search me?" It would be an affront to them."

Of course, Americans already have been forced to

Of course, Americans already have been forced to adjust to searches and

screenings in numerous situ-ations — not just at alrports, but when entering many courthouses, stadiums, office

attoths — not just as deposi-but when entering many courthouses, stadiums, office buildings and schools.
Yet who would have expected there to be security measures at the one-room Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pa., where a gumma killed five girls last year? It was as simple and innocent as a school could be, with a little bell cupola on the nod-land a sign near the black-board that read, "Visitors had been been been been and an expensive the second of the building had been and universities rethought their centre security plans. Viginia Tech itself modified some classroom doors so they can be locked from inside. Cused hat most schools temper-ing emergency mullication systems, not liniting access to public buildings, said Alibon (iss, program director of the group Security on Campus, they give the proper security on Campus they give the proper security on Campus files that college campuses need to be open places, even if that means imperfect secu-rity.

America's theme parks have wrestled with a similar dilem-ma — how to provide security that doesn't dampen the spirit of fun that visitors are seek-

of fam that visitors are seek-ing with Disney World, for example, keeps tabs on guests with officers in plainclothes and uniform, along with a sophisticated video surveil-lance system. The park began checking bags and backpacks after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror-ist attacks, but as yet it has not followed the path of numer-ous other theme parks by requiring visitors to pass through metal detectors. The Omaha mussacro, car-

through metal detectors.

The Omaha massacre, carried out by a troubled 19-yearold, was deadliest mall shooting on record in the United States. In February, five people were killed at a mall in Salt Lake City by an 18-year-old who was shot dead by police.









Growing chorus of tree lighters sing praises of LEDs

WASHINGTON—It takes a while for a tree to be green. For decades, the National Christmas Tree was hearily chopped down from forests throughout the nation and trucked to the White I louse to be decked out in lights and ornaments. Then someone finally had the idea to plant the tree, so it would grow each year, the current tree has stood in place for 28 years.

years.

Friday, the Colorado blue spruce passed an ecological milestone. When President Bush flicked the switch, those mush flicked the switch, those were not filament-burning bulbs that bedazzled the thousands who thronged the Ellipse for the annual tradi-tion; they were glowing, ener-



The lights on the National Christmas Tree might look multicol they're also very green, as in energy-efficient. Low-diodes have replaced incandescent bulbs this year. clent. Low-energy light-emitting

gy-efficient light-emitting diodes.
It was a first for the national tree and part of a new holiday traditionas public switched two years ago. All

the Christmas lights in the Maryland State House and governor's residence—in came energy savings. Although Annapolis, made the change this year. The Festival of Lights at the Marmon Jempia of the Marmon Jempia in Kensington. Md., has replaced more than three fourths of its half-million lichus and houses to finish that of Cocurse, this all means an ent to some other Christmas and to some other Christmas.

govannet and the change bills year. This year children was the barry bills year the lights at the Mormon the lights and hopes to finish the rest next year. "We've had people come in and say, 'Where did you get those colors? The blue, the chartretise — they're heartful,' said William Child, director of the visitors centre at the temple. They're much brighter, You can tell if you turn them on in the day-time."

time,"

The LEDs have become available commercially for residential use only in the past year or two, but retailers report a steady increase in

or course, mis an means an end to some other Christmas traditions, such as decorating the tree, plugging in the lights and standing back to discover

that one strand, way near the top, is out.

Or the merriment of burnet ingers from grabbing burnet lights. Or the comfort and joy of blown luses from overloaded circuits.

LEOs are cool to the touch and generally use about 10 percent of the energy of a standard incandescent bulb. They're also nearly indestructible.

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State department inspector general Krongard resigns

Department General Howard J. Krongard, who has been accused of improperly interfering with investigations into private security WASHINGTON - State

investigations into private security
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Blackwater USA and with other probes, resigned Friday.

The former proble statement, the latter to his process of the probles are with congressional Democrats and said, they explained the reason for fis departure.

—I have nothing further to say at this time, wrote Krongard, whose Job made him the departments, chief internal watchdog.

In a separate resignation—letter-to President Bush, he said that he was troubled by "inherent structural and conceptual defects" in the inspector general's job. He also expressed concern about the grave threat to public service opened by current rancor and distrust" between political parties, the government, the media and interest groups.

Krongard, 68, has been accused by current and former members of his staff and by congressional Democrats of arms smuggling by Blackwater, the North Carolina-based security contractor that protects US. diplomats in Iraq and has been criticized for using

sive force against Iraqi

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Loaded sage grouse assessment may have far-reaching effects

HEBS: To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's sloppy and slanted assessment of Idaho's sage grouse, an action that may be the catalyst for putting the popular upland game bird on the Endangered Species List. Federal District Indge Lynn Winmill earlier this week rejected a 2001 Fish and Wildlife decision not to list sage grouse, saying the agency failed to consider opinions of its own scientists in making the decision.

Winmill said one former supervi-Winnill said one former supervi-sor of the agency. Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior Julie MacDonald, intimidated scientists and tweaked reports to keep the grouss off the list. The judge ruled Fish and Wildlife must reconsider its decision using the best available science. That may

well mean the grouse will be put on the endangered list, with potential-ly far-reaching consequences for Idaho ranchers and other public

nd users. There's no question that the bird

There's no question that the bird is in some leopardy following the devastating Murphy Complex Fire last summer. Devindling habitat and West Nile eVros have declimated populations in Idaho.

Liestock grazing has an impact on sage grouse too, although that's a matter of some controversy. What's clear is that nearly half summer of sage grouse habitat in the West is on territory administered by the Bureau of Land Management. By cooking the books, Fish and Wildlife managers may end up achieving exactly what they were trying to avoid.

trying to avoid. CHEERS: To the 83.2 percent of

CHEERS

Idahoans who don't light up, tdahu has the third-lowest percentage of its population that smokes, just 16.8 percent, according to the Behaviorial Risk Factor Surveillance System report for 2006. Only Utahus and Californians are more abstemious. Simply stated, that means Idahoans — as a group — live longer and spend less on health care. Life expectancy is Idaho is

now 78.9 years, in sinckes-like-a-chimney West Virginia, it's 75.
West Virginians pay an average annual premium of \$5.141 for health insurance, according to the Centers for Policy and Research of America's Health Plans. The aver-age Idaho premium is \$2.000. These statistics show the power in both human and cenomic terms—of a single healthy lifestyle choice. And they should be an incentive for Idahoans to make wise choices in other behaviors. JEERS: There they go again, those self-appointed guardians of our morals, telling kids what not to read. A group of Pucatello pastors has warned the School Board about peopular children's hook trilogy. Tils Dark Materials.

One of the books, "The Golden Compass," has been made into a movie, starring Nicole Kidman and Daniel Craig, it was released Friday. The clergymen fear that the film will entice impressionable kids to read Philip Pallman's books. This is the same crowd that thought "Harry Potter" celebrates, the occult.

It seems to us that, "Harry Potter," more or less single-handedly, got millions of kids reading again, if "The Golden Compass" can achieve the same thing, that's an achievement.

Blacklisting hooks is the work of medianer united or the lifth centure of the work of the world circumserbled by know-nohing husybodies who haven't even read the works they condemn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop mail, commerce and stop illegal immigration

The answer to illegal minigration: Boycott all products from entering the United States from Mexico, Canada and from Mexico, Canada and no free trade: no products from United States going to Mexico. Stop all mal leaving the United States going to Mexico. Stop all mal leaving the United States to either country, including money orders.

We do this and the Mexicans will stop tilegal border-crossings and it will not cost American citizens one dine.

This problem can be solved in 30 days. It's got to work, but maybe it's too simple.

Merry Christmas.

CARL CORNIER |

Comics should watch the foul language

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am 9 years old. I go to
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School in Buhr.
I like your newspaper,
but on Wednesday, Dec. 5,
in the comies, I saw a bad
word in Doonesbury. This
bothers me because I don't
want other kids to learn
this word.
ZAC AVELAR
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Wolves aren't simply 'merciless killers'

This letter is overdue and directed toward Tony Mayer's letter, "Growth of wolf population will wipe out deer and elk," dated

out deer and elk," dated Nov. 23.

Tony Mayer, you're just simply wrong in assuming wolves have "... no natural predators." It is well known that adult wolves and their cubs fall prey to black bears, grizzlies, cougars, wolverines and rival packs. The predation on any predator population is only restricted by the opportunities afforded its competitors. Every species, including man, is one reckless step away from becoming another's meal!

Tony, a wolf is no more or less"... a mercliess killer ... "than any other preda-

less "... a merciless kuter ..." than any other preda-

tor.
Deliberately preying on the prime representatives the prime representatives of another species is uniquely human. All other predators, through trial and error, search for the easiest and safest kills – the young, old, inattentive, sick or injured; in short, the vulnerable

Injured; in short, the van-nemble.
The struggle between prey and predator has never been pleasant. It may seem cruel and mercliess to man, but only man has the capacity to perceive cruelry and mercy.
So why villainize wolves? Man did not become the "supreme predator"

through humanity!
Tony, ever since our ancestors began falling head-first out of trees, the concept of a "... balance of nature ..." begame a human fantasy! For man to point a finger at any other species when discussing the diffusial-ship population or extinction of another species is utterly ridiculous! Tony, you're tracking the wrong beast. No matter how wast or remote a milderness area may seem.

wilderness area may seem it is still a shrinking ecosys

it is still a shrinking ecosys-tem corralled in and con-tinuously infiltrated by human encroachment; kill this beast and all species will prosper! Tony, I have 43 years of hunting under my belt, and Lknow with absolute cer-tainty that man is the prob-lem and not wolves.

LOUIS J. BROMBACHER Twin Falls

Control your anger and express your love

Uninet needs-feed anger. Insufficient love creates a fertile-ground for emotional instability. It would help if we learned to recognize the many faces of enger. What triggers our explosive feelings? I believe we have a cut-off valve to keep from exploding if we can just remember to use it and rely on God's help.

The Bible provides some understanding of basic survival. When we love one another, bear one another's burden, senourage one another, confess to one another, we are less likely to stay angey with one another. We can work Unmet needs feed anger.

another. We can work together to preserve our essential needs and validate cach other.

Once you have learned to identify anger and understand its meaning, you can learn appropriate ways to manage it. If you make anger management a choice, you'll find that you can be stable in an unstable world. You can show your children healthy ways to express and control their anger as well.

We make fine general

We make fine general choices when anger arises: (1) suppression, (2) open aggression, (3) passive aggression, (4) assertiveness or (50 dropping it. The first three choices tend to perpetuate anger. The last two choices can lead to success

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Take responsibility for your own emotional expressions. Become a peacemaker Instead of a troublemaker. The Bible says. "If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live a peace with everyone" (Romans 12-18). Make every effort to live in peace and build each other up. LOYD T. BAKEWELL.

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It's beginning to look a lot like 1992

The latest National Intelligence Estimate on Iran — suggesting that Mahmoud Ahmadinelad spovernment is not an imminent nuclear threat — will undercut some of the tough—talking foreign policy positions staked out by most of the Republican presidential candidates. Still, Democrats must beware, because the American people, inclined toward hawk-ishness since 911, will be suspicious of too-eager suspicious of too-eager doves.

oves. In the meantime, the ing stand-down with

seeming stand-down with Iran brings back memories of past presidential elections, won and lost.

I worked for George H.W. Bush in both his successful 1988 election campaign and his unsuccessful 1982 reelection campaign — and what a difference the passage of four years made.

In '88, the Cold War was obviously winding down, but plenty of voters still worried, rightly, about the Soviet Union.

During that campaign I

Union.

During that campaign I was proud to watch and listen as then-Vice President Bush answered national security questions from reporters and from citizens. reporters and from citizens. His caimness and precision made me feel safe, and, more to the point, it made the voter feel safe, and, more to the point, it made the voter feel safe, Bush could be trusted near "The Button."

Over the next four years of the Bush presidency, the Berlin Hall came down and Berlin Hall came down and the USS toroke up. No more feel demace, the addition. Bush brilliantly managed

foreign policy - if the Cold War had continued, if the Kuwait crisis had somehow stretched out - the 41st president would have been better able to argue, "Re-elect me, because you need someone with experience to keep an eye on the Russian bear, and that nogoodnik Saddam Hussein."



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Desert Storm in 1990-91; he was skillful enough to assemble an international coalillon to expel Saddam Husselin from Kuwait, but he was wise enough not to chase him all the way to Baghdad. The result America was peacefully supreme by 1992.

Alas, the voters did not roward Bush in 1992, because they had moved over to domestic concerns, where Bush was considerably waker. In that bread-and-butter election it didn't matter that the challengers, Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Pern, did-independent Ross Pern, dindependent Ross Pern, did-independent Ross Pern, did-independent independent Ross Perot, didve any foreign policy-ng experience, or that

making experience, or that Perot was, frankly, eccentric. Cold War concerns about

cont war concerns about readiness and steadiness had evaporated. So paradoxically, if Bush had been less successful in-foreign policy — if the Cold War had continued, if the

Kuwait ridgoodflik Sa Kuwait crisis had somehow stretched out — the 41st president would have been better able to argue, "Re-elect me, because you need some-one with experience to keep an eye on the Russian bear, and that nogoodnik Saddam Hussein."

If (George) Bush had been less successful in

Instead. Bush suffered the same fate as Winston Churchill back in 1945; Win the war, lose the next elec-tion, as the voters look to the

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armed Pakistan doesn't come completely unglued — the 2008 election is likely to share the same lets-focus-on-the-home-front mind-set, Indeed, the next presidential election might be a lot like 1992.

dam Hussein."

And that's bad for the GOP. Yet, at the same time, the Democratis are not immune from failing into losing patterns, either. The Democratic leadership in Congress, for example, seems heavily invested in the proposition that we have 'lost' the war in Iraq, it would be foolish to say 'mission accomplished, and yet the American people day to be a seem of the control o

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tirdessly to make this project a success.

Through this project, we are able to provide quilts to children who otherwise would not have warm bedding. We are grateful to work through the local agencies in our area to provide these mills. IIIIS. SUSAN STALLINGS

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Breakfast with Santa in Kimberly a success

The Kimberly Public-Library would like to thank those who helped make the Breakfast with Santa suc-cessful. Our Summer Reading program will be the

Thanks to those who mated food: Lamb W (hash browns); Falls Brand Meats (sausages); United Dairymen of Idaho (butter Dalrymen of Idaho (butter and cure little bottles of chocolate and regular milk); Ridley's in Kimberly (pan-cakes and syrup); Chuibhy's and staff in Kimberly for preparation and serving; Maxles' in Twin Falls (place-mass); Center Street Plaze-im Kimberly (pictures of the kids with Santa -- Larry Evans, the man). Thank you.

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Chili feed a great help for Jerome coach

We would like to thank

everyone who supported Coach Will Harbison and his family at the Chili Feed and Auctions Benefit at the Jerome High School on Nov. 7.

Nov. 7.

A special thanks to Jim and Nancy Hollifield and associates for running the auction; also to the lunchroom cooks from the Bliss,

room cooks from the filiss, Hagerian, Jerome and Wendell schools for their help with the dinner, and to Scott Barton for being the master of ceremonies for the evening.

A very special thanks to Carolya Sullivan and Laray Campbell for running the kitchen and to Becky Long for taking tickets: also to the Jerome High School Girls Basketball team for serving at the dinner.

Basketball team for serving at the dinner. Thanks again to everyone who so generously donated items and money to help defray costs for Will's lung transplant. RANDY CLARK DONNA CLARK Hugerman Editor's note: Randy and Donna Clark are on the Will Harthison Benefit

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hillary Clinton deserves what she gets

Poor little Hillary, the bul-Poor little Hillary, the bul-lies are picking on her. Not one of you candidates can claim the outstanding recor that she has. Listen up, bul-lies, here are examples of this brilliant woman's record:

this brilliant woman's record: She took over the adminis-tration of the Arkansas Public School system. When finished with it, it ranked 49th in the nation; brilliant. Invested \$1,000; a day later, it turned into \$100,000; bril-liant.

liant.
Made damaging papers to her hubby disappear only to have them turn up years later on her desk; brilliant. Received \$850,000 from a

Received \$850,000 from convicted felon; brilliant

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When her hubby par-doned hundreds, her brother received thousands of dol-lars from those pardoned; brilliant.

brilliant.
I bet none of you builies can wafile on issues as she does; brilliant.
She stood by while hubby was accused of rape, destroyed several women, lied to a grand liver are the lled to a grand jury and per-fected the disappearing cigar trick and did nothing. That's the kind of strong person we need in the White House – one with strong family val-

ues.
Can any of you bullies brag about when greeting a known terrorist that vowed to destroy Israel, she kissed his wife; brilliant.

Question for your builles:

If any of you are elected (God forbid), and when you term is over, will we have to nail down overything in the White House? We didn't when she and hubby left the White House, and they stole everything but the kichen sink.

Tacky, but she got caught and returned only one true

And you bullies say she does not have the qualities to be president. Come on, bullies, she was part of the bullies, she was part of the most corrupt presidency in modern times; they made Nixon look like a choir boy. And she can do it again. Just what we need, a Marxist in the White House. MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

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Huckabee surge brings harsher scrutiny | Slaughterhouse

Candidate finds the spotlight hot

By Libby Quaid Associated Pro

Republican presidental hopeful alike Intekabee, maccustomed to the national spotlight, is sugirming make the problem. With his bare-bone cannot make the problem of the national spotlight, is sugirming make the problem of the proble

Democrats noo ... in a debate, Huckabee said he'd been harding so hard in lowa, Huckabee said he'd been campalgning so hard in lowa, he hadn't had time to read the newspaper or be briefed. And he said that probably would happen again.

Thompson called it sur-prising that Huckabee would



Republican presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee talks to the media on his way to a private eensbore, N.C., on Breen.... Thursday.

News analysis

not know. "It's a matter of pri-orities," he told reporters in Des Moines. "The nuclear ambitions of Iran, who calls us the Great Satan, who's been killing our people for years... is No. 1 priority for this country, a No. 1 priority for anybody who aspires to be presiden."

• Huckabee understated his role in the assertion

president."

• Huckabee understated his role in the release of a rapls, Wayne DuMond, who nundered a woman after being paroled. Huckabee blames former Arkansas Govs. Bill Clinton and Jim Guy Tucker for making the rapist eligible for parole. Yet Huckabee had questioned whether DuMond was guilty. had met with

tioned whether DuMond was guilty, had mer with DuMond's wife before and after becoming governor and had written DuMond, on the day the state parole board freed him: "Dear Wayne... My desire is that you be released from prison."

Missteps are natural as Huckabee experiences what it's like to be a first-tler can-didate, said Dennis Goldford, a political science professor at lowa's Drake University.

University.

"Even though he's been a governor of Arkansas, that's minor-league compared to

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the big leagues of presiden-tial politics, and he's learning the big leagues are a lot tougher than the minor leagues," Goldford said. "So he's gorial, he's got a sense of humor, but he's run-ning for commander in chief, not comedian in chief, people after a certain while

ming for commander in chief, not commedian in chief. People after a certain while are going to look deeper than lits clever responses." he said.

Not that Huckabee should abandon his sense of humor. The former Southern Baptist preacher's corny lokes and dimpled grin- have helped elevate him in lowa.

But the lokes aren't his only appeal with Southern Baptists and other evangelical cal Christians who share his faith. Many of those voters have decided he is the most authentic conservative in the race. That is important because evangelical Christians carry considerbecause evangencial Christians carry considerable weight in the lowa cau-cuses, which start the nomi-

cuses, which start the nominating process on Jan. 3.

To Slay at the top level. Hurkabee needs to be a quick stidy, learning to be more judicious with his humor. Expanding his staff and getting daily briefings on the issues of the day — as other candidates do would seem wise.

And he needs to find concise, accurate "answers to

criticism. Huckabee spent more than six minutes describing the intricacies of the DuMond case when asked about it at a news conference Tuesday, and his answer implied that he opposed the rapist's release all along when he did not. Huckabee's rivals are combing through his Arkansus record, which includes ethics complaints, tax increases and support for cohildren of illegal immigrants, among other things. On occasion, Huckabee has grown testy under the increased security, as when Thompson criticized his foreign policy joke. Huckabee, who is known for sometimes being thin-skinned, got personal, making cracks about Thompson being largy and not regularly attending church.

"The most activity we've the Fred

nompson being izzy and not regularly attending church.

"The most activity we've seen out of the Fred Thompson campaign are the relentless press releases coming from his campaign about me. There, were six before 10 o'clock Sunday morning." Huckubee said at the news conference, where he was surrounded by pastors.

tors.
"Most of us were in church. He was cranking out press releases that morning." Huckabee said as the pastors chuckled."

workers fall ill

Pig-brain removal technique suspected

Pig-brain removal te ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) — On the slaughterhouse floor, at Quality Pork Processors Inc. is an area known as the head table. But not head table. But not be shown in the shoot compressed air into the skulls until the brains come spilling out.

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But now the gristy practice has come under susplicing the subject of the shown in the shown in the plant in the plant in Austin, Minn. — all of them employed at the head table developed numbness, tingling or other neurological symptoms, and some sclenists suspect inhaled airborne brain matter may have somethow triggered the lillnesses.

have somehow triggered the illnesses.

The use of compressed air to remove pig brains was suspended at Quality Pork cariller this week while authorities try to get to the bottom of the mystery.

This till in shock I guess, 'said 37-year-old Susan Kruse, who worked at the plant for 15 years until she get too weak to do her job

last February, "But it was very surprising to hear that there was that many other people that have gotten this."

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Five of the workers — including Kruse, who has been told she may never work again — have been diagnosed with chronic inflammatory demyelinat-log, polyheuroputhy, or C1DB a rare inmume disor-der that attacks the nerves and produces tingling, numbries and weakness in the arms and tegs, some-times causing lasting dam-age.

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New cases of CIDP occur at the rate of one or two per 100,000 people each year, according to Dr. R James B. Dyck of the Mayo Clinic.

State health officials said there is no evidence the public ls at risk — either from those afflicted or from any food leaving the plant, any food leaving the plant.

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The working theory from two Mayo Clinic neurologists treating the workers:

Exposure to pig brain tissue scattered by the compressed air triggered the illnesses.



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Golden Eagles grind past Generals

Late emphasis on post points pays off

Quite often, success in this life is a result of playing to one's strengths. The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho women's team broke out of a game-long scorling funk with a simple solution. Shoot from spots closer to the basket. The 10-1 Golden Eagles clipped Sheridan (Woy). College 75-67 by scorling 18 of their final 26 points from within five feet of the basket. The Golden Eagles final nine field goals came in the

College of Southern Idaho Center Anita Burdick shoots against Sheridan College Friday in Twin

Coca-Cola Classic

At CSI gymnasium Thursday's scores Eastern Utah 85, Sheridan 82, OT Northwest College 87, Colorado N' No. 8 CSI 86, Yakima Valley 62

No. 8 CSI 86, Yakıma Valley 62 Yakıma Valley 97, Colorado NW 53 Eastern Utah 52, Northwest College 49 No. 8 CSI 75, Sheridan 67 Today Sheridan vs. Colorado NW, 4 μm. Eastern Utah vs. Yakıma Valley, 6 μm. No. 8 CSI vs. Northwest College, 8 μm.

paint, and each of CSPs points that did-n't come in the post came as free

paint, and the post came in the rore in the post came in throws.

"We knew we had to work the ball inside and use our bigs to our advantage," freshman post Maddy Plunkert said. "Utink we did a better job of that in the second half."

Plunkert led the way for CSI, scoring a

game-high 22 points to go with 11 rebounds. She struggled early, but was able to connect on 11 of 24 field goal attempts for the game.

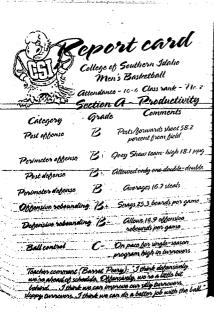
I was fading away from the basket carly, the 6-foot-3 Australian said. In this second ball, think; I just did a better the structure of the basket.

One night may form the basket of the basket of the connection of the basket. One night is an overtime loss to the Go for rebunds in an overtime loss to the College of Eastern Hah, CSI held 9-2 Sheridan to 30 rebounds while grabbing 57 of its own. Sheridan's Innishea Mack hinshed with 14 points and rebounds each, while Talinee Robinson added 10 and 10. The Golden Eagles outrebounded Sheridan 22-15 in the second half.

It was a big difference in the second half, CSI head coach Randy ftogers said of his team's rebounding. We were really motivated to heat them on the glass. Odack and Robinson's Sil did pretty good, but they're active players.

Sheridan's Randa Clabatup pumped

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Trojan bigs help Wendell declaw Filer

WENDELL—The message all season for Wendell has been to almost excessively feed the two-headed monster—Ruben Cortez and Justin Brandsma—in the post. On Friday, the Trojans reaped the rewards at long last.
Cortez scored seven first-quarter points en route to a 21-point, 11-rebound performance, and Wendell outscored Filer 18-7 in the first quarter in coasting to 36-44 victory.

first quarter in coasting to a 58-44 victory.
Trojan (2-3) guants Devin Hosack Eric Lopez and iordan Lancaster did a masteriul job of working the ball around the perimeter, walting for Cortez and Brandsma — who finished with 12 points and five boards — to get open before working the ball inside to great effect.
"We've been working hard on our guants getting them the ball cleanly," said Wendell work of the province of the provi

Contex and Brandsma) could do that, but we've had to get the guards to make it happen. Fler (6-4) zoned Wendell defensively, which left Brandsma and Cortex to navigate in the lane area in which the context of the defensive had been supported by the context of the defensive had been supported by the context of the defensive had been supported by the context of the defensive had been supported by the context of the context o

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quarters, piling up a 41-24 edge heading into the final period.

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It took until the fourth quarter for the Wildcats to break into double-digit scoring, when they scored 20 in the period. That, Filer canch lay Silver sald, just won't cut it.

"It's been that way all season for us. We get way behind, and we play well from behind, but we've got too deep of a hole to dig out of," said Silver, "We can't get so far behind in the first half". we've got to give ourselves a chance."

Tyson Johnson and Bryce Beard, who dropped three 3-pointers, co-led the Wildcats with nine points. Filer finally managed to whittle the ruargin to nine points with 15 left to new.

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Sour team has been have been letting teams back into games, said Brendsma. "(To hold a double-digit lead) is a big step for this team."

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Broncos tackle Clady named All-American

For the Times-News

ROISE — Boise State junior offensive tackle Byan Clady was named to the Sporting News All-America Team.

The honor is the second first-team honor for Clady. He was previously named to the 2007 AFCA All-America Team. Clady is the first Bronco to be named to the Sporting News All-America Team, as well is the first to be named to the AFCA All-America Team, as well is the Brist to be named to the AFCA All-America Team since the Broncos moved to Division I before the 1996 season.
Clady is just the second Bronco to be selected to a national All-America team since the move in 1996. Running back fan Johnson received St.com first-team All-American honor last year.
At 6-foot-6, 315 pounds, Clady was once again the anchor of a Bronco offensive line which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State in the country this year. Boles State in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which led one of the top offenses in the country this year. Boles State fine which have been supported by the state of the post of the state of t

team preseason honors from Sporting News and Si.com.



ma football coach Bob Stoops talks with reporters in Norman, Okla., Friday, Oklah faces West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on Ian. 2.

Back at the Fiesta

No. 3 Sooners try to erase memories of loss to Boise State The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The last time Oklahoma took a trip to the Flesta Bowl, the Stonners got to see an unexpected attraction: the Statue of Liberty.

Underdog Bolse State emptled its bag of tricks to beat Oklahoma in an exhilarating 43–42 upset in January: a hook-and-ladder to force wortime, a wide receiver pass to tie the game in the extra period and the Statue of Liberty play on a 2-point conversion to win it.

For some Sooners, the game that became an instant classicalli holds some sting classicalli holds some sting classicalli holds some sting the state of the conversion for the conversion of the No. 11 West Virginia (10–2).

"When we went and played against Bolse State, we weren't neally on the too of

Autzona to tace No. 11 West Virginia (10-2).

"When we went and played against Boise State, we weren't really on the top of our game and we let one slip away." Iinebacker Curtis Lofton said Friday. "We've just got to go back and erase all that. It's a new year and it's a different team."

Coach Bob Stoops said he-considered the loss easier to take because it wasn't for the Big 12 or national championship. Boise State iumped

take because it was to the Blg 12 or national championship. Boise State jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and then squandered an 18-point advantage before rallying

advantage late.

"They made some great plays at the end and we werent far off. It wasn't like we were slitting there out to lunch on anything." Stoops

said.
"They just caught us and the thining for some of them was perfoct. They played well enough early and we made some mistakes early that we got in a hole that was really hard to get out of. We thought we had, and they made some plays at the end. That's the way it goes."

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Spartans surge past Bonneville with big fourth

RUPERT — Facing a big, physical Bonneville team at home, the Minico High boys basketbail team broke open a close, low-scoring game with a 25-point fourth quarter to carn a 60-49 win.

earn a 60-49 win.
After three quarters, the score was knotted at 35 and the physical play intensified.
Combined, the teams where whistled for 49 fouls in the

physical contest. However, Minico extended its lead at the free throw line, connecting on 11-01-13 in the fourth quarter to pull away.

Ty Pebley led Minico with 17 points, Including sk points in a three-minute span in the third quarter, Jason Harper bit two 3-pointers and converted 5 of 6 attempts from the line to finish with 15, Bill Carney went 4-for-5 from the line to finish with 11. The seconing for bonneville

was balanced, Kyler Arave fin-ished with nine points, and Jon Wilson, Zach Lowell and Thomas Long each had eight. Down the stretch, both teams seemed flustered by the officiality and constant contact. Minico coach Jeff Schwa and Bomeville for-ward (zameron Pressler were both whisted for technical fouls. While the Bees remained ragged, the Spar-tenained ragged, the Spar-tenained ragged, the Spar-tenained ragged, the Sparfouls. Avhile the Bees remained ragged, the Spar-tans settled down in the late

"I thought our kids kept their heads," Schow said. 'That enabled them to make plays down the stretch.' Schow said the Spartans have struggled in the early part of the season offenskely, but their defense has won games. "We played hard and phys-ically throughout the con-test," Schow said, "We have to learn to play fast at the defen-

test, scriow said. We nave to learn to play fast at the defen-sive end and slow down on the offensive end." At 6-foot-2, and slight of

frame relative to Bonnevilles trees. Pebley played beyond his dimensions, utilizing crafty spin moves and pivot work in the post. Schow said Pebley was 'taking the easy way out' early in the game by shooting over defenders, but after halftline he was more aggressive.

"Doug Manning, our post coach, told him to take the hall to the rim and force the kid to foul you," Schow said. "He did a better job of that in

VALLEY 43, BUHL 22

the fourth quarter." Minico (3-1) Pocatello on Tuesday.

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DECLO — The Declo Hornets boys baskethall team was unable to recover from a was unable to recover from a turnover-filled first period. losing to visiting Glenns Ferry 61-46 Friday night. The Pilots outscored the Hornets 14-5 in

outscored the Hornets 14-5 in the opening quarter, led by their sophomore sensation Michael Crame. Crame finished with 18 points, eight rebounds and five blocks. Declo's Matt Jones scored 14 points and added 11 rebounds and two blocks.

blocks, spint guard Damian Miller was able to use his speed to conver turnovers into easy baskets and finished with 15 points. Jerick Staker scored 12 for the Hornets helpind three dispointers. Chad Christensen was a presence on the glass with seven rebounds, jesus Rodriguez scored 13 points and Jaron-Grane-added—10-for the Pilots.

The Hornets, who fell to 1—2 on the year, travel to Aberdeen next Friday.

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BURLEY 68, EMMETT 34

BURLEY 68, EMBETT 34
Ben Searles exored 28 points
and the Burley boys used a
56-33 rebounding edge to
rout Emmett 68-34 Friday
night, Jordan Hosteen scored
17 points and Colton Moon
added 13 for the 3-0 Hobeats.
Searle hit four 3-pointers and
helped Burley jump out to a
25-10 lead.
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25-10 fead.

Coach Jack Bagley said his team's ability to limit Emmett to one shot per trip down the floor was key. Burley visits Middleton

KIMBERLY 54, WOOD RIVER 30
The Buildogs were more tenacious than the Wolverines, as they tore apart Wood River for a 54-30 victo-

ry in Kimberly.

Kimberly had ten players
in the scoring column, led by
lared Mumm and his 12 points. A.J. Schroeder, Erlc Marvin, and Justin Winmill were all equal with seven points each for the Bulldogs. Wood River's Matt Staskiewicz, topped all scor-ers with 14 points. Bryan Tidwell followed with nine points for the Wolverines. Kimberly (2-1) will host American Falls on Tuesday.

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The ferome Tigers earned road win in Middleton, 50-37 The win could be attributed to the Tigers stellar defensive

to the Tigers stellar defensive prowess, as they limited Middleton to 14 made shots, lerome conch foe Messick said it was "a great defensive effort from every kid." Instin Stokes, Kevin-Williams,—and—kuneron-Pearce led the march for the Tigers, with each scoring 13 points, Iustin Stokes also recorded eight rebounds and four assists.

recorded eight rebounds and four assists. Jerome (3-1) will continue their west Idaho road trip tonight in Emmet.

Jerome So. Middleton 37
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TWIN FALLS JV 60, DIETRICH 44

At the Jackpot Holiday
Tournament, the Twin Falls
Junior varsity knocked off
Dietrich 60-4-4.
"We had a lot of turnovers,
which was the main reason
for our poor performance,"
said Dietrich coach Wayne
Hall

Dill.
The Blue Devils were paced by Scott Perron, M. Hollingshead, and Luke Hubert, all recording eight points. Luke Hubert also has 10 bards on the night.
Dietrich (0-4) will continue

the tournament in Jackpot, as they play a team to be deter-mined, tonight.

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HAGERMAN 39, CHALLIS 36

Jake Emerson turned the game around for Hagerman in the second half, scoring a total of 18 points to lead the Pirates to a 39-36 win against

Challis on Friday.

Morgan Knight added eight points and Johnny Reid sunk two 3-pointers on the

way to a seven-point total. Challis scored evenly as a team with Rodger Ogden, B.J. Engle and Jordan Crane each roring seven points.

Hagerman (2-2) plays

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CAREY 52, MACKAY 32 Great defense led Carey to a win against Mackay, 52-32, on Friday, Kade Peterson was the

Panthers' (3-0) leading scorer with 10, while D.J. Simpson scored nine and added 12

boards.
Scott Smyer led Mackay
with-10-points.
Carey (3-0) plays

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3 point goals: Carey 2 (Peck 2): Mackay 1 (Warner)
Fouled out none. Technical Fouls. Mackay, bench.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 55, SHOSHONE 39

The Community School's defense helped the team get the win on its home floor, 55-39 over Shoshone on Friday, Mac Whittington bagged a

double-double for the Cutthroats with 15 points and 14 boards.

and 14 boards.

Ryan Sorter led Shoshone with eight points.

The Community School plays (5-0) at Dietrich on

Community School 55, Shoshone

COMMUNITY SCHOOL (85) 1 legram 5 14 14, Edry Albarran 10-0 2, Max mts 4 0-0 8, Spencer Harm 2 22 8, Max Mitington 11 1-2 22, Lucian Fontinveld 0-0-2 0, and gashe Shoshoon 3 (Dayton, Valencia, Motorett Community Commu tals 23 4-10 50. point goals: Shoshone 3 (Daytor, Valencia, lagomest: Community School 5 (Ingram 3, Spei uris 21, Total Foula: Shoshone 11; Community hoof 8, Fouled out: none, Technical Fouls: none,

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Shoshone held T Community School scorele in the second quarter on its way to a 32-20 win Friday night. Shaynec Gallifords nine points and Lacey Kniep's eight paced the Indians. Caroline Fairchild led the Cutthroats with eight points.

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CASTLETORD 48, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 13 Rikki Wiggins scored 11 points and Castleford held host Lighthouse Christian scoreless after halftime in a 48-13 win on Friday, Josena VanVilet had eight points and 10 rebounds for the Lions (67 7-0-3 Magic Valley Southside) before foutling out in the third quarter. quarter,
Castleford got seven points
from Amanda Elsner and six

from Gabrielle Machado. Lighthouse Christian Murtaugh on Monday

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Jackpot, Nev., Tournament

DIETRICH 55, TWIN FALLS IV 50 Jesse Dill went Inside for her points and applied pres-sure on defense Friday to help the Dietrich Blue Devils defeat the Twin Falls Bruins junior varsity squad 55-50 at the Jackpot, Nev.

the Jackpot, New, Tournament.
Dill hit 13 buckets and a handful of her free throws for 30 points. She had five steals and four blocks.
"Jesse had a great game," Blue Devils coach Acey Shaw said. "She got the ball Inside a lot, and the net was on fire for her."

her."
The Blue Devils (5-3, 1-1 Magic Valley Northside Conference) play the winner of the Camas County-Jackpot winner today at 4 p.m.

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The Vikings plundered the Tribe 43-22 Friday night in Buhl. Katie Hall had a night for Valley, scoring 21 points to lead all scorers, Gabi Nava hit for 10 points, and Ashley Kraus had eight points for the Vikings.
Bailee Montgomery scored
10 for Buhl (1-6, 0-2), which
will host Deelo on Tuesday.

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HANSEN 56, OAKLEY 48

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The Huskies defeated the
Horners 56-48 in Hansen.
Oakley maintained a five-point advantage going into
the fourth quarter, but the
Huskies would outscore the
Hornets 20-7 in the final
quarter.

Hornets 20-7 in the man-quarter.

Oakley had three players foul out, Shelby Scheossler scored 17 points, and pulled down 14 boards for the Huskies. Abby Curry was mother spark for the Hansen, tallying 20 points. Anna Meliride scored 11 points and Kailey Leirman 10 points for Oakley.

Hansen (6-3, 3-0) will host Rockland tonlight.

Rockland tonight.

CHALLIS 57, HAGERMAN 34

CHALLIS 57, HAGERMAN 34
Challis defeated Hagerman
57-34, in the Carey Holiday
Tournament,
Hagerman's Chauncee
Alxelson led the Pirates with
16 points. No further information was available.
Hagerman will fee

Hagerman will Mackay tonight at 6:30.

Challis 57, Hagerman 34

CAREY 33, MACKAY 27

CAREY 33, MACKAY 27
Carey bested Mackay 33-27
on the first night of Carey's
Holiday Tournament. The
Panthers took a 20-11 lead
into the half, and were able to
retain this disparity in the
second Taifr—
Kelsey Green paced the
Panthers with nine points,
lessica Parke and Amy
Ellsworth both chimed in

with six points aplece. Durtschl was impressed with his teams defensive play, especially by Shelby Hansen and Ellsworth. the Holiday

As the Holiday Tournament continues, Carey (3-2, 1-1) will play Challis tonight at 6:30.

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Wrestling

BRUINS WIN THREE DUALS IN BOISE

Three down, three to go to make the final round. The Twin Falls Bruins wrestling and dominated Friday's squad dominated Friday matches at the Capital Dua in Boise, defeating Borah Capital and Caldwell in team

points.

Martinez carnet dree pins in the 189-point class as did loe I Immilion in 112 and Grayson Stone in 122 and Grayson Stone in 160. Chance lequa recorded one pin and one technical fail in 145.

The _Bruins_will face
Timberline, Boise and Lewiston's No. 2 Squad today to determine seeding for the final round.

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CSI

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Anita Burdick finished with 12 points and five rebounds before fouling out while Soana Lucet added nine points and 10 boards off the bench. CSI hit only three of its 22 3-point attempts before abandoning its outside shooting in the games late stages.

"You hit four or five of those (3-pointers) and all of a sudden you to 20 and thinse really so your

pointers) and all of a sudden you're up 20 and things really go your wily." Rogers said. "But when you're missing them, It brings you down a bit, carries over to defense, and I think that happened tonight."

CSI freshman Cassie Wood of Richfield put together arguably the best game of her young college career, finishing with seven points and five rebounds, and earning

praise from Rogers for her rebound-ing and defensive efforts late in the game.
"I saw a huge spark from her."

ing and decisions.

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Togers said. "The big thing I saw was she got on the glass, stepped in and played good defense, and a coach remembers that."

CSI wraps up its slate of contests before the New Year with tonight's game against 2-8 Northwest College of Powell, Wyo.

YAKIMA VALLEY 97, COLORADO NW 53

Yakima Valley Community College (Wash.) used a guard-ori-ented attack to hit 13 of 33 3-point attempts en route to a 97-53 victory over 8-8 Colorado Northwestern Community College. The 4-1 Yaks were led by Brittany

Weaver's 24 points and six 3-pointers, while Andrea Biodgett added 21 points and five 3-pointers. Kait interest with the six of the

EASTERN UTAH 52, RTHWEST COLLEGE 49

NORTHWEST COLLEGE 49
Gita Gravis last-second 3-point attempt went wider right as the College of Eastern Utah pulled off a 52-49 win over Northwest College.
Eastern Utah's Veronica Siqueiros was the only player in the game to score in double figures, posting 11 points. Erin Richardson hit a pair of late free throws to help 8-6 CEU malattain its lead over a Trappers team that falls to 2-8 on the season.

Both Grava and Inga Briede scored nine points for Northwest College.

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Eric Larsen may be reached at 1 800-658-3883, Ext. 220 o

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Edwards' dominating night puts Appalachian State in title game

BOONE, N.C. — Appalachlan State began the season by stunning Michigan and will end it playing for a record third straight national

championship.

The Mountaineers can thank their clusive and versatile quarterback for their latest victo-

Annuant Edwards rushed for 313 yards and four touchdowns and threw for 182 yards and three more scores as Appalachian State advanced to the Football Championship Subdivision ttile game with a 55-35 win over Richmond Frid

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Edwards' yards rushing were the most by a quarterback in FCS — formerly Division I-AA — history, and 20 shy of the playoff rushing record. He also completed 14 of 16 passes in a nearly flawless performance.

Laurinaitis wins Butkus Award

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ohio States James Laurinalits won the Butkus Award on Friday night as the nations best linebacker. The Junior became the second Buckeyes

player to win the Butkus, Joining Andy Katzenmoyer in 1997. Laurinalitis beat out Penn State's Dan Connor and Colorado Jordan Dizon. Mississippi's Patrick Willis won the Butkus

COLLEGE HOOPS Boise State women best Washington

BOISE — With Jessica Thompson leading the way with 21 points and sinking 11 of a school-record 35 3-point attempts, Boise State beat Washington 88-66 Friday night. The Broncos (5-3) won for only the fourth time in 22 games all-time against the Huskies (4-6).

(4-6).
Former CSI star Brittany Moore added 14 points off the bench, making four 3-pointers, for Bolse State.

MAGIC VALLEY

College report info needed

TWIN FALLS -- The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley prep athletes that played collegiate sports this fall. Send information to sports@magicvalley.com

Sports Shorts Open gym offered at Robert Stuart

or dbashore@magicvalley.com by Wednesday, Dec. 12. The fall college report will run Sunday, Dec. 16.

Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament dates set

BURLEY — The Idaho Youth Ranch 28th Annual Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 7-9 for gifts in grades 5-6 and 7-8. The tournament for boys in grades 5-6 will be Feb. 21-23, while grades 7-8 compete March 20-2. For more information, contact Tony Bell at (208) 523-4115.

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer baskethall sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from through Dec. 14. The cost is \$17 for those in the district and \$27 for those out of district. Registration may be done by phone at \$24-3389 or at the JRD office between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sourday and Sunday. For more information, call 324-3389.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls School District will offer open gym on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 through Feb. 17 at Robert Stuar unior High. There will be no open gym Dec. 23 and Jan. 30. Open gym is free for kids and adults.

Valley holds final hoops sign-ups

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

Rupert offers basketball sign-ups

RÜPERT — The Rupert Recreation Department is offering basketball sign-ups for boys in grades 1-6 through Dec. 14. The cost is 516. After Dec. 14, the cost is rises to \$32. A boys high school league grades for grades 9-12 will play games on Monday nights. The cost is \$20 per player. Players may register at the Rupert City hall. All games begin in January. For more Information, contact Ron Dietz at 434-2400.

— Compiled from staff and wire sees

UCLA, BYU coaches talk up rematch at Vegas Bowl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UCIA interim head coach DeWayne Walker handled the run-up to his Las Vegas Rowl debut much like a two-minute drill Thuysday

The Bruins defensive coordinator said his team was flattered to be invested to be invested to be invested to be the second several for the Brighann Young Congars and quickly handed off to sender strong safety. Chris Horon.

"Bronco's bringing a great football ream," Walker said of BYU Coach Bronco Mentienhall, whose Cougars finished 10-2 overall and 8-0 in winning the Mountain Vegas Rowledge of the Mountain Conference BYU ranked 17th in final BCS standings, and 19th in The Associated Press poll. BCS standings, a ciated Press poll.

ad a chance to watch them or

film and I was like, 'Wow, here we go again,'" Walker said before leaving the podium. "We're going to have our hands full."

our hands full."

One of BYUS two looses this eason was to UCLA, 27-17, when the teams met and bowl the teams the team the lights and welcome two of "We know what kind of team BYU want to miss. If you watched this game earlier you saw two teams get agree earlier you saw two teams get after each other from start to finish."

touting the Dec. 22 bowl game fea-tured a pair of Vegas showgirls — standing regally to one side in fancy blue and gold headdress-

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Bowl officials call the 16th annual

Boyd Stadium, with both teams buy-

Boyd Stadium, with both teams buying their allotted 12,000 (dexets.

Both teams will be returning to
the Las Vegas Bowl for a third time.

Each has won one and lost one.
UCIA defeated New Mexec in 2002
and lost to Wyoming in 2004. The
Cougars defeated Orgon, 38-B last
year, and lost 35-28 to California in
2005

2005.
"This is our third year in a row and
we're very excited to be back," sald
Tom Holmoe, BYU athletic director. Tom Holmoe, BYU athletic director. "We know as champlons this is a game that we earned, to be in Las Vegas." Holmoe and Walker noted that they coached together at California in 1996-97. Walker also coached at Utah State, BYU and Oklahoma

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

State before defensive coaching stints with the New England Patriots, New York Glants and Washington Redskins. He will end his second year at UCLA by replacing Karl Dorrell-who declined to coach the bowl game after being fired Dec. 3. Dyrrell finished with a 35-27 record during five

years in the job.

"You can never predict how things will end." Walker said in a brief inter-tiew arnid the media lunch at the ISPN Zone sports bar at the New York New York New York hotel casino.
"The thing about this season is we played well enough to get to a bowl game, to play against a very good team, and to give our guys a chance to play one more game."

Let on-field stats, not vital statistics, decide this year's Heisman

Talent shouldn't require an ID.
When the Helsman Trophy winner is announced Saturday night, let's hope he really is the best player in college football this year and not just a guy who had the right birthdate. You can make several arguments for why

several arguments for why Tim Tebow shouldn't win — Darren McFadden, Chase Daniel and Colt Brennan, to . name three — but the fact name three — but the fact Florida's quarterback is only a sophomore shouldn't be one of them.

NANCY ARMOUR

The Heisman Trophy was created to recognize the most outstanding college football player. Voters' ballots state candidates must be students at an accredited college or university, and that they must meet the NCAA's definition of a student-athlete.

lete. Notice there's not a word in there about being an upper-classman or an offensive player. Yet in 72 years, the Heisman has never gone to a freshman or a sophomore.
Only 16 juniors have won,
Just once has a primarily
defensive player taken it

The most talented player in the country is the most talented player in the country, regardless of how old he is or where he lines up on the field. And it's about time past time, really — that Heisman voters acknowledge

"He has done things that "He has done things that no one else in college foot-ball has been able to do." Florida coach Unban Meyer said Wednesday night, after Tebow was named one of the four finalists. "And I hope people realize the magnitude of his accomplishments."

Accomplishments, Not age

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Accomplishments. Not age or anything else. This whole idea of the Heisman belonging to upperclassmen and offensive players is as antiquated as the winged 'T and leather helmets. Considering fresh-men were largely ineligible until 1972, of course upperclassmen were going to star out in the early years of the

It takes a very special tal It takes a very special ta-ent to make a major impact his first year, particularly in football: The game is so physically demanding, and there's so much to learn and absorb, It used to be that

players only watched and players only watched and practiced their first couple of years, getting a chance to shine when those ahead of them moved on. But times change, and the game evolves. Not only do freshmen play these days, they start. A sophomore can make just as big an impact as a fifth-year senior. No way Arkansas makes it to last year's Southeastern Conference championship game or puts together its finest season in years if not for McFadden. A tallback who moonlighted as a receiver, kick returner and ewen a whom the conference the plastice. And the conference behind helsman vinner Troy Smith, the second-widest margin in history. Sure, Smith played on an

ry.
Sure, Smith played on an
Ohlo State team that ran the
table during the regular season. But he was also a senior, son. But he was also a while McFadden was c sophomore. Let the kld wait, the thinking seems to go, he'll have another chance. After another spectacular season, McFadden's back a

season, McFaddens back at Saturday's presentation.

- But there are no sure things in football. There are injuries. There are bad sea-sons. And, unlike years ago, there's early entry into the NFL You give me a Reggle Bush, who "walted his turn" and won It as a junior after being a finalist as a sopho-more, and I'll give you a Marshall Faulk or an Adrian

Peterson. Faulk was the Heisman runner-up as a junior, then bypassed his senior year at San Diego State for the NFL. After finishing second to Matt Leinart as a sophomor Peterson got hurt his junior year and left Oklahoma early The reality is the game is firster now than it used to be

The reality is the game is faster now than It used to be — on and off the field. If freshman and sophomore phenoms are going to be measured against their older teammates during the season, those same standards should apply for the spoils that come afterward. College basketball gets that The player of the year last season? A freshman, Kevin Durant.

last season't A freshmun, Kevin Durant. The bias against defensive players is outdated, too. The defense is no longer a bunch of big guys who do little more than block the offen-sive line. A quick and agile end, a speedy cornerback, a feroclous linebacker — they

Navy's Johnson takes Tech job ATLANTA (AP) — New Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson is accustomed to winning the big rivalry games, something the Yelow Jackets haven't done in a while. The former Navy coach, unbeaten in six games against Army, was hired Friday to replace Chan Galley, who had six consecutive winning seasons at Georgia Tech but was 0-6 against Georgia. Johnson, the foreur Coach (C. 2) Georgia. Johnson, the former Georgia Southern coach, does not need an introduction to the Georgia TechGeorgia rivalry or the role it will play in his success. "I'm not going to shy away from that one." Johnson and. "That's a game that Georgia Tech needs to win and I embrace that." embrace that." Overall, Georgia Tech has lost seven straight to Georgia, a streak that too many fans overshadows the fact that the Yellow Jackets (7-5) have received 11.

Paul Johnson smiles at a news conference after being named head football coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., Friday.

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tion and have a chance to compete on the national level," Johnson sald. "If I thought there was a celling here and we couldn't compete for championships, I wouldn't be standing here." Johnson said he will continue to use at least parts of the option attack that made Navy to top rushing team in the country.

ountry.
"I think that's our calling card and at's what we've been very successful bing," he said. Johnson, who said he plans to contin-

doing," he said.

Johnson, who said he plans to continue to call plays, said he had no concern about his offense being successful in a

about his offense being successful in a major conference.

"During the past sky ydas at Navy, we played 28 BCS teams, in the large part from the ACC." Johnson said. "We averaged almost 30 points against them."

Johnson was 45-29 at Navy, Johnson, a former offensive coordinator under Erk Russell at Georgia Southern, returned to the school tollead the Eagles to the 1999 and 2000 nation al championathis. Overall, Inhanson 16

the Engles to the 1999 and 2000 national championships. Overall, Johnson is 107-39 in 11 seasons as a head coach. Johnson took over a Navy program that was 1-20 from 2000-2001, its worst two-year span in the 123 years of the program.

Rutgers Schiano turns down job with Wolverines

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — freg Schlano rejected overtures om Michigan and will remain the bothall coach at Rutgers.



Retgers football coach Greg Schlane met with

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auto or New Jersey, I Will have no fur-hier comment.

Michigan, athletic. director Bill Martin and Schlano met for several hours in New York on Tuesday.

The Star-Ledger of Newark report-ed Schlano tentatively accepted the job on Wednesday, but he had a change of heart on Thursday.

A New Jersey native, Schlano orchestrated one of the most impres-sive turnarounds in college football during his seven seasons at Rugers.

Fiesta

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Lofton sald he thought the Sooners showed character with their comeback, and he doesn't have any lingering regrets.
"I don't think I'll be telling

straight bowl bids.
Johnson said he will not coach Navy
In its Dec. 20 Poinsettia Bowl against
Utah in San Diego, He informed his
Navy players of his decision Friday

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Radakovich said Johnson signed a
memorandum of understanding for a
soft-year counter worth a little north
of \$11 million.

"He's the right man for so many rea-sons," Radakovich said, adding the most convincing reason is "he looks at his talent and maximizes it. He uses

his talent and maximizes It. He uses what It takes to win games."
Radakovich said he and Georgia Tech president Wayne Clough are convinced Johnson will 'energize our fans and fill our stadium every Saturday afternoon with fun and excitement."
Johnson also interviewed at Southern Methodist and Duke this week but said he would have remained at Away if he hadn't accepted the offer from Georgia Tisch.

Tech.
"We just felt like the opportunity was
too great here to come to a great institu-

"i don't think I'll be telling my kids, 'I was there and we lost,' or anything like that,' said Lofton, the Big 12 defensive player of the year. 'It was a great game and it's going to go down in history, and that's pretty much it." While Lofton started and recovered a fumble in that game, many of the key play-

ers on this year's third-ranked Oklahoma squad had little or no control over had little or no control ever that Flesta Bowl loss. Quarterback Sam Bradford, the nation's top-rated pass-er, and defensive end Auston English, the Big 12 sacks leader, were both redshirt-ing, Receiver Malcolm Kelly was injured early and missed most of the game. While others may see it as a game for the ages, the Sooners would just as soon forget that they were ever a

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bring it up in conversations to brag about, but it's defi-nitely one for the replays for a while," English said. "I don't know if I'll ever get over it."

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Okinhoma (11-2) earned is second straight Fiesta Bowl berth by beating No. 1 Missouri 38-17 in the Big 12 title game, and Stoops campaigned afterward that the Sooners deserved a chance to play for the national championship. "I thought we had a shot, beating the No. 1 team in the nation," Lofton said. "I think

everybody talks about how syle points are a big factor. In the BCS, and the way on a neutral site we beat them by 21 points and had a chance to go up by more than that, 1 thought we had a chance definitely to go to the national championship."

Most of those hopes fizzed after a 34-27 loss at Texas Tech on Nov. 17, when Bradford sustained a first quarter concussion. Flesta a lovi of the state of the state

locker room after the Big 12 ...; championship.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Wife of Tiger Woods wins lawsuit, apology from magazine over fake nude photo cancer before the Ryder Cup tournament.

DUBLIN, Ireland — The wife of golfer Tiger Woods won \$103,250 and an apology Friday from an Irish magazine that published an abusive article and a faked nude photo of her.

Trevor White, published in September 2006 when the article — published in September 2006 when Ireland was hosting the flyder Cup — "was cheap, tasteless, It was also completely untrue. It was also completely untrue. The article visibly angered Woods during the opening day of competition, which the

United States lost to Europe.
His wife, Elin Nordegren
Woods, welcomed the settlement in a statement Friday.
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Two teams tied for

Shootout lead

NAPLES, Fla. — Woody
Austin and Mark
Calcavecchla shot an 8-under
64 in modified alternate-shot
play Friday for a share of the
first-round lead with Fred
Funk and Jeff Sluman in the
Merrill Lynich Shootout.
Tournament host Greg

Tournament host Greg Norman and Bubba Watson were a stroke back, and defending champions Jerry

Kelly and Rod Pampling opened with a 66 on the Norman-designed Tiburon Golf Club course. After a best-ball round Saturday, the event will finish Sunday with a scramble.

Els 3 back at Dunhill

— South Africa's Omar Sandys shot his second straight 4-under 68 Priday to lead by two strokes after the second round of the Afred Dunhill Championship. Englishman Lee Slattery

MALELANE, South Africa - South Africa's Omas

had a 65, the day's best round, and was two shots back at 6-under 138 at Leopard Creek Country Club.

South African Ernie Els, who shot 63 to go with his opening 70, was in a group of six players ded for third three shots back.

Asia sweeps alternate

shot play at Lexus Cup

PERTH, Australia — Candle Kung and Ayako Uchara beat Annika Soren-stam and Catriona Matthew 3 and 2 on Friday in the Loxus

Cup to help Asia sweep alternate-shor play for a 6-0 lead word the International team. The teams will play six best-ball matches Saturday at The Vines and the competition will end Sunday with 12 singles matches. In the first events at Tanah Merah in Singapore, the International team won 16-8 in 2005 and Asia won 124-119 in 2005.

Any Hung and Ji Yai Shin beat Brittany Lindcome and Maria Hjorth 4 and 2 in the most-lopsided match of the day.

HR king Barry Bonds pleads not guilty to perjury



Barry Bonds arrives with his wife, Liz Bonds at the San Francisco Federal Building in San Francisco, Friday, Bonds is expected to plead not guilty to perjory and obstruction of justice during a schedule hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds let one of his six lawyers say the words; "Not guilty." No courtroom drama, no surprises.

No couttoom drama, no surprises, Flanked by an entourage of lawyers and family members, baseballs home rut king smiled, waved and made eye connect with fans Friday as he made his first court appearance

run king smiled, waved and made eye contact with fans Friday as he made his first court appearance since helig charged with lying under oath about using steroids.

Bontis new lawyer entered a not guilty plea in U.S. District Court to the four counts of perpury and one count of counts of perpury and one count of the Royal State of the Royal Counts of the Royal Coun

back and said, "I'm Barry Bonds,"

The was allowed to go free without posting any bail, but if he violates the terms of his release or misses any required cour appearances, he'll furfeit \$50,000, A pre-tial hearing was scheduled for Feb. 7, but

trial hearing was scheduled for Feb. 7, but Bonds night not have to attend. "Barry bonds is innocent," Ruby told a-crushing throng of television cameras and reporters outside the courthnuse afterward, "He has trust and falth in the

anterward. The has trust and failt in the justice system.

Bonds made a shiflar statement on his Web size.

"I still have confidence in the judicial system and especially in the judgment of the citizens who will decide this case." he said. 'And I know that when all of this is over.'I will be vindicated because I am judicial.

Prosecutors wanted Bonds to turn over Prosecutions wainted Bonds to turn over his passport and restrict his travel within the Umited States. But the judge declined after Bohy said such a restriction would interfere with his ability to make a living, preventing him from going to Toronto to play for or against the Blue Jass. "Mr. Bonds is a Major League Baseball

player," Ruby said.

Bonds, who played the past 15 seasons in San Francisco, is a free agent. His agent said Thursday he spoke formally to 24 teams at basebalfs winter meetings this week. One possible destination for Bonds is across the bay with the Ordran against the Boston Red Sox in Japan.

The indictment charges Bonds with lying when he testified he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs, even though prosecutors say he flunked a private steroids test in 2000. Bonds' personal surgeon. Dr. Arthu Ting, collected the Blood sample and is expected to be called as a witness if Bonds' case goes to trial.

Former Glains teammates and other players, including Gary Sheffield and Jason Glainhi, also could testify air the trial, which wouldn't begin until fate next year at the earliest.

trial, which woman't begin until rate next year at the earliest. Investigators also say they seized other evidence, including an alleged "doping calendar" maintained by Bonds' personal trainer Greg Anderson, who spent about a year in jail for refusing to help investigators.

Baseball waits for Mitchell report

NEW YORK (AP) —
Baseball is about to get its
official boxscore on the
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It's the Mitchell Report, the Indians of former Senate Majority—Leader George Mitchell's 20-mouth investigation into performance-thancing drug use that has tarrished some of the game's geentest stars and records.

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recutest stars and records.

It's due out next week, pos-sibly Thursday, and white critics are sure to claim it's one-sided and outdated, its has given players and execu-tives cause for pause and led some to fear a modern-day Black Sox scandal.

"Well, it ain't Merry Christmas or Happy New Year for somebody." Cincinnati Reds manager Dusty Baker said.

said.
Shining light into the shadows, the 74-year-old Mitchell brought experience from many fields. The former chairman of The Walt Disney

many fields. The former chairman of The Walt Disney Co., he once was offered a spot on the Supreme Court by President Clinton and dimously challenged Lt. Col. Oliver North during the Iran-Contra hearings.

But he also is a director with the World Series champion Red Sox, a role players say makes him hopelessly conflicted; and an agent of Selig, who appointed him. Players also claim Mitchell refused to show those accused the evidence against them, denying them a chance to refute the allegations.

For now, Selig claims not to know what's inside the report. Suffice to say, midway between Boston wrapping up

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between Boston vrrapping up-the Fall Classic and the start of spring training, there are plenty of Jittery people around the majors. "Obviously, it can't be really good," New York Mets man-ager Wille Randolph said. "If there's some really, really big armes I'm sure it's going to be a real impact in some ways." Outfielders Jose Guillen and Jay Gibbons, linked in media reports to receiving human growth hormone, were suspended Thursday for-ther It's beginned to the were suspended Thursday for-ther It's beginned to the infliciation low baseball night treat any players t treat any players ed by Mitchell.

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Although some say Bonds'
home run record—and milestone ball—should be Although some say Bonds' home run record — and milestone ball — should be marked with an asterisk, Mitchell noted the Hall of Fame vote in which Mark McGwire was picked on just 23.5 percent of ballots, nowhere near the 75 percent needed for induction.

That election in January was considered the first test on how history will view a period when bulked-up stars amassed bulked-up stars. "If nothing else, the results of the Hall of Fame voting last week, and the reaction to it, offer fresh evidence that this Issue will not just fade away." Mitchell said then.

Ginobili leads Spurs past Jazz

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili had 37 points for the second straight game to lift the San Antonio Spurs to a 104-98 win over the Utah Jazz Friday for their fifth straight victory.

The Spurs remained unbeaten

104-98 win over the Oran BEZZ FIRMS
for their fifth straight victory.

The Spurs remained unbeaten at
home despite their second straight
game without Tim Duncan, who is
recovering from a sprained ankle.

Tony Parker had a had shooting
night but added 16 points for the Spurs
and Michael Finley contributed 15,
Dermo Williams and Carlos Boozer
had 28 points apiece for Utah, which
hasti won in San Autonio slince 1999.
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1222, Willo Bavernow fost two fir a row.

The 1222 but as most of 16 goints,
But the Spurs inched their way up in
the fourth, and took their first lead
since the first quarter at 85-84 off Matt
Bonner's jumper with 6:36 to play.

SUNS 122, WIZARDS 107

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WASHINGTON — Steve Nash delivered a season-high 19 assists, Amarë
Stoudemire scored 27 points, and Itaja
Bell had 14 of his 22 points during a
game-deciding third quarter, helping
Plucents beat Washington 122-107
Friday night for its fifth consecutive
victory.
Phoenix finished with a total of 42
assists, the most by any NBA team in a
game this season.

assists, the most by any NnA team in a game this season. Nash finished with 12 points, Leandro Barbosa had 20, Grant Hill Leandro Barbosa had 20, Grant Hill had 18 points and eight assists, and Shawn Marlon had a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds. The Wizards were led by reserve for-ward Andray Blatche's 19 points and 10 rebounds.

CEILCS 112, RAPTORS 84
BOSTON — Kevin Garnett scored 23
points and Boston improved to 10-0 at
home, the franchise's best start at
home since winning 12 straight to
open the 1984-85 season.
Paul Pierce had 18 points and Ray
Allen 13 for Boston (16-2), which broke
it open early. Boston has won all but
one of 1is home games by double digits
— eight by 20 points or more.
Anthony Parker led the injury-riddied Raptors with 13 points.

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San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, left, is defended by Utah Jazz guard Deduring the second quarter in San Antonio, Friday.

David West scored 27 for New

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ORLANDO, Ha. — Damy Granger scored a sesson-high 27 points, hanal street had severed by the 10 points and 10 assists and severe place to the core of the control of the largest points and 15 points and Marquis Daniels 13 off the hench for the Pacers, who rallled from a 15-point third-quarter deficit.
Dwight Howard led Orlando with 30 points and 15 rebounds. Rashard Lewis added 24 points and Keith Bogans had 14, but the Magie litt only 33.3 percent of their shots in the second half.

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PHILADELPHIA
Delember scored 20 points, Lou
Williams and Andre I guodales
scored 15 and Philadelphia supped a
three-game losing stread,
Jamal Crawford scored New Yorks
first 16 points in the fourth and finshed with 26 points. David 1ce had 16
points and 11 rebounds.
Stephon Marbury returned to the
lineup a day after attending the functator 1 is father, Donald, who died
Sunday night. Marbury briefly consid-

ered skipping the game, and scored only two points in the first half before spending the entire second half on the bench.

nench.
Reggie Evans added 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Sixers.

ROMETS 66, NETS 89

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — You Ming had 25 points and 11 rebounds. Tracy McGrady added 24 points, and 16 boaton never traited in beating New 1879, 1879

Rafer Alston scored 15 points and Shane Battier had 12 for the Rockets.

Shalle Battler Had 12 by the blockes.

BILLS 88, PSTONS 91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Andres
Nocioni scored 22 points and 13
rebounds to lead Chicago, which has
won four of its last five.

Luol Deng had 17, points and Joe
Smith added 18 rebounds.

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Richard Hamilton added 24 for Detroit, but only had two in the final period. Rasheed Wallace finished with 18.

— The Associated Press

Arizona's Olson files for divorce

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —
Arizona basketball coach
Lute Olson bas filed for
divorce although his wife says
she remains committed to
the marriage.

The 73-year-old Hall of
Fame coach filed a divorce
petition in Fina County
Superior Court on Thursday,
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Lute Olson same his first
wife, Bobbii, were married for
7 years before her 2001
death from ovarian cancer.
The couphe had five children.
Gordon James, a Phoenisbased spokesman for
Christine Olson, issued a
statement on her hetaff saying she received notice of the
thorree filing Thursday night.
Christine Olson was in New
York this week for meetings
connected to her position as
a Republican national committeewoman from
Plannsylvania.

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Cultures clash before big bout when Hatton's fans storm Vegas



es Ricky Hatton, left, of Great Britain,

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — In one comer of the MGM Grand, jet-lagged english boxing fans in Manchester City jerseys knock back pints in the early morning and burst into songs celebrating filedy Hatton.

In another corner of the bustling casino are bard-bitten American cowboys, many in gardsh rodeo shirts and 10-gallon hats. Their contributions of the good of boys mubbing shoulders with the British lads are turning into Hatton fans, one glass tat time.

"All Americans will be Hatton fans as soon as, they know Ricky," said Tevor Smith a pint-welding businessman from Manchester who flew into Vegas without a fight ticket simply for the fun of it. "He's a people's champlon, Nobody lowes Floyd like we love Ricky — not even his mum."

The National Finals Rodeo is in

when Hattons is town on fight weekend — and so is the circus in the form of several thousand lengths in the form of several thousand. English apportors were the circus in the form of several throughout the control of the circumstance of the circu

one end of the Grand Garden Arena, singing "Hatton Wonderland" and "God Save the Queen" at deafening volume while clapping and banging

"God Save the Queen" at deafening dume white clapping and banging dume white clapping and banging dume with the clapping and banging the clapping the clapping the series of what it's going so be like the comorrow night." said Wayne Newton, the celebrated Vegas crooners who carried two of Mayweather's title bels onto the stage. The crowd roared at Hatton's fist-pumping, entrance and booed Mayweather relentiessly before crupting in excitement when the fighters bumpet claests. "Who did you come to see?" Hatton asked the crowd, getting about 6,000 fans to scream, "Younumunit". From a technical standpoint, Mayweather's superior size, reach and defensive skills make the WBC title fight a mismatch.

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Bills' Everett walking, out of rehab

Kevin Everett Is walking onhis own at a Houston rehab
center, the latest significant
progress by the Buffalo Bills
tight end in his remarkable
recovery from a serious
spinal cord injury.
"He doesn't have a full matural stride 'but, yeah, he's
valking," a person close to
the family told The
Associated Press on Friday.
The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of
the sensitive nature of
Everett's status.

The person said Awchett
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The person said Evelett has been walking under his one of the sensitive marking under his open power since his release ago and R now an outpatient, there. The person added Everett is picked up at his louston-area home by car to attend daily rehal sessions and is able to walk to and from the facility.

Thes not driving or anything like that, but he is walking. He's not running. He is walking, He's not running. He is walking, the host running he is walking, the person said.

Doctors Initially feared he'd never walk again after what was described as a life-threatening injury while making a tackle in the Sept. 9 season opener against Denver, Everett was paralyzed from the neck down when he arrived at Buffalos Might all the person of the filmore Gates Honge and the person of the filmore first person of the filmore first person of the filmore first person of the first person of the first prognosits was far more positive a few days alter when Everett shaved movement in his legs and arms and was sensitive to touch. He improved so steadily during his first two weeks he was transferred to Houston for the next stage of rehab.

Everett makes his offsea-

reliab. Everett makes his offsea-son home there, and doctors felt it important for him to be close to family and friends. Bills punter Brian Moorman learned after prac-tice that Everett was walking. "Any time we hear about something along those lines, it gives you chills," he said. "We're always thinking about him, and we're thrilled any time we hear about any progress. It's obviously a good sign. We hope to see him personally sometime soon."

soon."
Everett hasn't spoken publicly except through news' reclasses and in a videotraped statement that was broadcast before Buffalo's home game against New England on Nov. 18.

"How are word dolors."

on Nov. 18.

"How are you doing Buffalo? This is Kevin Everett," Everett said, during the brief message that was shown on TV and the Ralph

Wilson Stadium video score-hoard. "I just want to say, Come on, let's beat the Patriots." Up o n his release f r o m Memorial Hermann, Everett said in a statement he was

Everett and the was inspired and the runce ting many people that sustained similar injuries.

Attorney: suspects almost fled Taylor's house before shooting

MIAMI — The burglary that led to the shooting death of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor almost didn't happen when one suspect heard a noise one suspect heard and wanted to flee

and wanted to flee, an attorney close to the case said friday. But the lawyer, Bichard Sharpstein, said the alleged triggerman told police he was the cause of the noise and talked the others into conductarily Now. 26 that ended with a machete-whelding Taylor eremine a machete-whelding Taylor.

the others into containing, leading to a confrontation early Nov. 26 that ended with a machete-wielding Taylor farally shot.

"It was a botched burglary all along. It's senseless, mindless and tragic," said Sharpstein, who has acred as a Taylor family spokesman and once represented Taylor in an unrelated case.

Sharpstein, a veteran Mami defense attorney, said his information came from unreleased statements to police given by the four suspects in the case. They are being held without hail and face arraignment on murder and other charges bec. 21.

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Marni.
At some point, Mitchell got spooked by noises and ran out of Taylor's house but was persuaded to return by Rivera, who said it was he who fad caused the noise. Mitchell and Rivera apparently had been involved in an earlier burglary at Thylor's

- home, Sharpstein sald.

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nome, snarpstein said.

Flight days before the shooting, someone pried open a front window at Taylor's home, rifled through drawers and left a kitchen knife on a bed.

Four Ravens fined for abuse of officials

abuse of officials

OWINGS MILLS, Md. —
Bart Scott and three other, players on the Baltimore flavens were fined by the JNFI. on Friday for arguing with game officials and complaining about calls in Mondays game against the New England Patriots.

Scott. who argued with officials and tossed a penalty flag into the stands, was fined \$25,000. Cornerbacks fined \$25,000. Cornerbacks and Corner and C

remarks made after the game.

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edged that Rolle and McKinnely argued during the game, but sald their ver-bal confrontation did not occur in the context that Rolle described.

NFL fines Shananhan for remarks on policy

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DENVER — Broncos
coach Mike Shanahan was
fined \$25,000 by the NFL for
his comments about running back Travis Henry's
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Shanahan supported Henry's appeal, saying he was convinced of his innocence after the player passed a polygraph test and a halr sample come back negative

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail that Shanahan was fined by the commissioner for "inappro-priate public comments about the substance abuse program in violation of league rules."

Rams QB Bulger has setback in recovery from concussion ~

ST. LOUIS — Rams quar-terback Mare Bulger had a setback in his recovery from a concussion, meaning it's possible third-stringer Brock Berlin, who has never attempted a pass in a regu-

derlin, who has never attempted a pass in a regular-season game, might start Sunday at Cincinnati.
Bulger passed a neurological exam tuesday and was cleared to practice but began feeling poorly during meetings. Thursday afternoon, Rams coach Scott Lineban said, adding that the decision on a starter is likely to be made late Saturday.

Regular backup Gus Ferorite will be the emergency quarretback for the Rams. Frerotte partially tore the labrum in his right (throwing) shoulder in Sunday's win over Atlanta, Frerotte can hand off, but is unable to throw. Lineban said.

said.
"Right now, I'm just getting "Right now, I'm Just getting ready to play," Berlin said. "If my number is called, I'll be ready to play. Football is football, I've played it my whole life. If it does come, it's a great opportunity."

Vikings put Erasmus

James on IR

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Erasmus James' comeback from møjor knee surgery last-ed all of three or four plays. The Minnesota Vikings defensive end was placed on injured reserve Friday and will need surgery again to repair the ACL in his left knee.

knee, James, injured early in Sunday's game against De-troot, first tore his left ACL in Week 2 last season. He missed the rest of the year and a good portion of 2007 working his way back into shape.

working his wny duck meshape.

After several setbacks, it appeared he was back on appeared he was back on track when he reclaimed his starting spot at left defensive end against the Lions. Milmesota- coach Brad Childress said James Thad an episade' on the third or fourth play of the game but was able to finish. An MRI revealed the injury.

— The Associated Press



Steelers running hack Willie Parker, top, is taking the gloves off for the New **England Patriots** removing those rubber sleeves from his arms, the ones that were blamed for his two lost fum he says it's all fan asked him

Parker taking the gloves off for Pats

PITTSBURGH (AP)
Willie Parker is taking the gloves off for the New England Fatriots.
Actually, he's removing those rubber sleeves from his arms, the ones that were blamed for his two lost farmibles Sunday, And he's doing it because of a suggestion from a young fan.
Tarker, usually a

syoung fan.

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Parker, usually one of the
NFL's least furnhle-prone
running backs, came in for
considerable scrutiny for
wearing the slick elhow
sleeves on a rainy night. John
Madden on NBC wondered
why he was wearing them,
and Steelers coach Mike
Tomiln had no explanation
for them.

Tomlin had no explanation for them.
"You would have to ask him." Tomlin said.
A boy asked Parker exactly that when Parker appeared at an autograph session one night later. Why do you wear them and, since you lumbled, wily not take them off?
The surprising reply from Parker. I think I'll do exactly that.

Parker: I Inim: I in to second, that.

"A little kid looked at me and told me, after I gave blim his autograph, he said, "Next game don't wear those things on your arm," Parker said." I said, "Just for you I'm not going to wear them." I gave him my word it wasn't going to wear them. That's the only reason I'm not going to wear them."

them.

Parker asked for the young fan's phone number and plans to call him after the game to remind him he kept his promise.

Which gets back to the original question, namely why was wearing Parker wearing the slippery sleeves while running on Heinz

Steelers' Polamalu likely to miss game

PITTSBURGH (AP)—
Steelers safety Troy Polemelu is likely to miss Pittsburgh's game Sundey at New England after sitting out practice for the second day in a row Priday because of a spreined

Polamalu, who has missed the Steelers' last two game the Steele the Steelers' last two games, aggravated the injury during practice Wednesdey and has been unable to practice since. He is listed as doubt-ful, meaning he has a 25 per-cent chance of playing.

Field's squishy playing field? Sure, the Steelers beat Cincinnati 24-10 and Parker, No. 2 in NFL rushing with 1,093 yards, run for 87 yards and had a 14-yard reception. Still, it seemed an odd equip-ment choice given the weath-er and field conditions. Parker said the sleeves usu-lally allow him to grin the ball-

Parker said the sleeves usu-ally allow him to grip the ball better. Until fumbling twice in less than a quarter's worth of playing time, Parker had lost only one other fumble

this season.

Turns out the player who advised Parker to year the advised Parker to year the best of the player who advised Parker to year the best of the player that the player that the player teammate.

As much as Parker respects Madden for being a Super Bowl-winning coach, he believes Bettis knows a little more about a running back business than Madden.

"He once told me, 'Use

"He once told me, 'Use those rubber gloves when it gets wet," Parker said. "I have been using them ever since."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Collision kills one on U.S. Highway 30

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One person was killed

One person was killed

Friday evening in a head-on
collision involving three
vehicles on U.S. Highway 30
about one mile west of Filer.
Idaho State Police, Twin
Falls County Sherlif's Office,
Twin Falls paramedies and
Filer Police were dispatched
to the scene a little hefore
7 p.m. Highway 30 was
blocked due to the accident,
with both eastbound and
westbound traffic being
diversed to other routes.
Crows were investigating
the accident Friday night.

Orofino prison inmate dies after collapsing

dies after collapsing

An immate of Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino died Friday after collapsing at the prison.

Roy Pritt, 40, was serving time for forgery out of Twin Falls. He complained of dizzimess, so staff called for medical help around 10:40 a.m. Pritt collapsed and was taken by ambulance to the Orofino hospital where he was declared dead at 11:18 a.m. IDOC is working with the Cearwater Gounty Sheriff's Office to determine the cause of death.

ITD warms of license plate phone scam

plate phone scam

If you receive a telephone call asking to renew your license plates, it's a scam, the daho. Transportation Department is warning.

"ITD recently received a "ITD recently received a store phone calls from customer because the properties of the pro

who received such calls. "DMV offices do not solicit vehicle registration renewals by telephone," she gald. "In Idaho, vehicle registrations can be renewed in person, by mail or online (If your county participates) at www.itd.idaho.gov."

Smith urged people who get these calls to try to get as much information as possible from the caller and then contact local law enforcement immediately. People who believe they are victims of identity their may contact the 'Idaho Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Division: (208) 334-2424, or (800) 432-3545.

Sun Valley Nordic center opens today

Ned Wheeler, director of the Sun Valley Nordic Center, announced the Nordic Center will open for the win-ter season today. More infor-mation: (208) 622-2250.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Corey Lee Grega
Age: 22
Description: 5
feet, 7 Inches
tall, 158
pounds, blond
hair, blue eyes
Wanted for:

Aunted for:
Probation violation
Original charge: Robbery,
bond: \$20,000
The Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Office asks anyone with Information
about Grega's whereabouts to call 735-1911
or Crime Stoppers at or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for

Three Hailey teens plead guilty in child porn case

Three Halley teens that were arrested in May for allegedly distributing shall person apply will be the state of the state

ceedings in all three of the cases. Skyler K. Vollmer, 18, Joshua Charon I, Jones, 19, and John Paul Slivia, 18, all off Halley, wear arrested in May for allegedly videotaping a Ja-year-old Halley girl engading in sexual acts and sending the video to friends

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friends,
Jones and Silvla were charged
with possession of sexually
exploitative material for use of other
than commercial purposes and sexual abuse of a child under 16, both

felonies. The sexual aluse charge has since heen amended to video voyeurism, also a felony.
Vollmer was initially also charged with possession of sexually exploitative material for use of other than commercial purposes, as well as lewd conduct with a minor under 16 because he allegedly appeared in the video.

the video.

The second charge against Vollmer was also later changed to video voyeurism.

Details about the plea agreements had not been formalized in writing Fiday afternoon and Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas was not available for comment.

All three men are scheduled to appear before Judge Stoker for sentencing on Friday, Ian, 25, 2008.

Wollmier is set to appear at 9 a.m., Jones at 10 a.m., and Silvia at 11 a.m.

li a.m.
They are all currently free on

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE **BRIGHTENS**

DOWNTOWN



garland of lights draped around her shoulders, Shasta as she hands out candy Friday night dur-ing the Festival of

One charge dropped in Peeping Tom case

By Cass Friedman

A man charged with peeping on salon tanners in November had one felony charge dropped Friday. But he still faces charges for tres-

pass of privacy.

After determining Greg Hollon
did nor dismande a video camera

did nor dismander a video camera inside. Sunsaions tauning, salon when he allegedly peeped on women in taming beds the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office dropped a malicious Injury to property charge on Friday. "In order for the felony to be prosecuted there has to be \$1,000 worth of damage, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs." It is by law not a felony because there is only \$900 worth of damage. We still Intend to pursue numerous counts of peeping on this guy."

númerous counts of peeping on this guy." Hollon, a former employee of fold's Gym, located next door to Sunsatlons, at 1487 Fillmore St., was charged Nov. 2 with malficious injury to property and was cited for tyespass of privacy, or peeping. Peep holes were discovered over three tanning rooms, and Hollon confessed that for two weeks he had been sping on tanners who dropped their clothes for a tan. Assessing the damage to the

had been spring on tanners who dropped their clothes for a tan. Assessing the damage to the ceiling and elsewhere, prosecutors believed a tampered video camera may have been associated with the alleged crimes. Loebs said now the believes they are not connected. It remains to be seen whether Twin Falls City Prosecutor Fritz Wonderlich, who is responsible for prosecuting all misdemeanors within the city, will pick up the property damages changes. Wonderlich could not be reached Friday afternoon. As for the peeping charges, prosecutors ask for people who suspect they were peeped on to come forward. Currently, only one peeping charge has been filled.

Cass Friedman may be reached at 735-3241.



An old tow truck covered in Christmas lights makes its way across an intersection during Friday's annual Festival of Lights Parade in detown Twin Falls.

Buhl Moose Lodge hosts Yuletide fundraiser for youth sports

If you haven't bought a Christmas tree t here's your chance. You could also help the Buhl communi-

yet heres your cuarace.
You could also help the Buhl community.
Today, the Buhl Moose Lodge will host a Christmas tree auction as a fundralser for local youth sports priograms. The auction will be conducted by Lyle Masters of Buhl's Masters Auction Service, and community feedback has indicated that many plan to attend the event.

We hope to have a really good turnout.
Sud. lodge member Terry Cook, who helped organize the event. We have 18 trees total. One of the trees is a Turkish fit and the others are noble fit trees, but all of the trees are being supplied by All of the trees are being supplied by Santa's Forest Christmas Thees of Oregon.
The vendors commonly set up shop in Twin Falls during the holiday season.
These will be really nice trees for a really good cause. Said Dan McClain, Buhl Moose member and manager of Santas Forest. I just thought having a tree auc-

Christmas tree auction

The Buhl Moose Lodge will hold an auction featuring freshly cut Christmas trees at 4 p.m. today, at the Buhl Moose Lodge, located on the comer of Main Street and 11th Avenue South.

tton would be something different."
The money will be given to non-school sponsored youth sports, said Lodge Administrator Cress Dealth.
"We hope to guide someth as we can get. Docklon said. This is the first year, so we are just seeing how it goes."
The Moore Lodge, with more than 160 members gives to many Buth organizations, Dealto said.

"We sponsor our own baseball team and give to the senior center," he said. "Head Start program, animal shelter and open up the lodge regularly for blood drives and other community events."

Blair Koch may be reached 516-2607 or



the Buhl Moose Lo trees Friday

Cletus Trueblood

is Trueblood, 66-year-*Cletus Trueblood, 66-year-old Burley resident, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007, at home with his daughters by his side.

Clems was orn Sept. 4, i Sept. 4, l, in m, Ind., son of 1941 the the son o Russell Har-

Catherine Trueblood, Clents Joined the Air force in 1960, where he was a jet engine mechanic. In 1986, he opened his own auto repair business in Burley, Clete's Auto Repair, or as the called it, "The Main Shop."

nop. Cletus is survived by his Cletus is survived by his seven daughters. Cathey Trueblood. Deanna Trueblood. Rita Scranton, Tina Garmon, Misty Chapa, Torri Petersen, and Angle Trueblood. 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his father. Russell: four brothers. Richard. Paul, Raymond and Warren; and two sisters. Sue and Alice. He was preceded in death by his daughter. Anuanda: mother, Mary; and two sisters, Doris and ludy. The funeral will be held at 2 nm. Monday. Dec. 10, at

The funeral will be held at pnn. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 1518 W. 27th St. in Burley, with Pastor John Ramey officiaring, He will be laid to rest in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 1 pin. until the time of the service Monday at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations will be appreciated to help with funeral expenses. Contributions can be made at any D.I. Evans branch under Benefit of Cleus Trueblood. branch under Cleus Trueblood.

Contributions may also be left at Hance 7 left at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Rodolfo 'Rudy' G. Rodriguez

CHILDRESS, Texas. — odolfo "Rudy" G. Rodriguez, ge 69, of Childress, Texas, ied Wednesday, Dec. 5,

died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007.
"Rudy" was born Oct. 40, 1938, in Tamabilpa, Mexico, to Martin and Manuella Garza Rodriquez Rudy loved all his grandchildren. He drove a modulat truck for the Cotton Gin and was the Health of the Cotton Gin and was the Health of the Heformed Church in Twin Falls. His passion was ministering the word of God. He was preceded in death-by his parents, three sistens—one brother and two sons-Heis survived by three daughters. Dee Jones and Marcella

Rulz (Ted Sanchez), all of Childress, Texas, and Kay Rodriguez 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

17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dee, B., at the Trinity Worship Center, with the Rev. Romie Schoffner officiating, Interment will be at Childress. Texas. Arrangements are being hendled by Johnson Funeral-Home, 307. Avc. C. NW. Childress, TX 79201.

SERVICES

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

William "Bill" G. Mason of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church at Poplar and Broadway in Buhl l Broadway in Buhl rmer Funeral Chapel in Buhb.

Thelma Robinson Nanz of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Connle (Colleen)
Timmons of Rupert, funeral
at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity
Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth
St. In Rupert; visitation one
hour before the funeral
today at the church (Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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

Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley; visi-tation from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Funeral Hon St. in Burley.

Thelma Mae Caldwell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Erma McDonald of Twin Falls, private family service at 1:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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

James "Jim" P. Gathings of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Gary H. Andreason of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, visitation one hour before the funeral (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

erta Turner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruthanne Stokesberry

FILER — Ruthanne Stokesberry, 75, of Filer, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehab. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Doris Vaughan

Dorls Vaughan, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Living in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced later. Cremation was under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Frieda Dean

Frieda Dean, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007, at home. Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert W. Meyers

Robert Wiley Meyers, 67, of vin Falls, died Wednesday. Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehab. Arrange-ments will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Idaho test reactor opened for experiments

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Energy is making available to univer-sity researchers a nuclear reactor test facility in south-east Idaho to learn how to build better nuclear power plants. build better

plants.
The Idaho National Laboratory's Advanced Test Reactor earlier this week issued a call for proposals from universities to conduct irradiation experiments as interest in building more nuclear power plants is

growing.

The Department of Energy last year designated the test reactor a National Scientific User Facility, making it available to universities.

Officials at the laboratory

Officials at the laboratory, said proposals will be accepted through Jan. 21, and at least two will be accepted through Jan. 21, and at least two will be approved to begin experiments in the spring of 2008. Universities won't have to pay to run the experiments, but researchers must publish their findings, said Mitchell Meyer, acting director of the Advanced Test Reactor National Scientific User Facility.

He said the opening of the facility to university researchers comes at a time of renewed interest in nuclear energy thats being driven by Increased energy demands and concerns about global warming from the burning of coal and other fossil fales.

Two commercial nuclear.

Two commercial nuclear plants have been proposed in Idaho, both about 70 miles outside Bolse.

"If you're going to go back "It you're going to go back to nuclear energy, you're going to have to advance the technology," Meyer said. "As you increase that research, it's going to benefit the growth of nuclear energy in this counter.

growth of nuclear energy in this country."

The last reactor in the U.S. to begin operating was Watt's Bar in Tennessee in 1996, .according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The commission said the

The commission said the U.S. currently has 104 commercial nuclear plants that supply about 19 percent of the particular transfer of the particular transfer

supply about 19 percent of the nations energy needs. Coal supplies about 49 per-cent, the commission has received four applications since September to build seven reactors and has been notified by various compa-

nies to expect 17 more appli-cations for 25 reactors

cations for 25 reactors through 2009.
"There has been a resurgence of interest in commercial nuclear power," said twome Couret, public affairs officer with the commission, in an e-mail to The condition of the NRC. in an e-mail to The Associated Press, "The NRC has been very busy and has had an increase of applica-tions received and expects to

The university experiments the Department of Energy is looking for will test materials, nuclear fuel, and instruments that operate in the reactors. "Neutrons cause damage to materials," said Meyer and we want to

the reactors.
"Neutrons cause damage
to materials," said Meyer,
"and we want to see how
those materials hold up in
that harsh environment."

Neutrons are used to split
the nuclei of atoms of
enriched uranium in the
nuclear fission process, generating energy through a
chain reaction.

Meyer said the Advanced
Test Reactor can reduce the
length of experiments from
years to months by subjecting those materials to an
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"It as a much higher neu-

tron production rate than a commercial reactor," Meyer said, "You can get the same number of neutrons in about 10 percent of the

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He said only three other test reactors in the world can run similar experiments — one in Russia, one in Belgium, and the High Flux Isotope Reactor at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

But he said the ability of the reactor in Idaho to run multiple experiments at the same time sets it apart.

"The Advanced Test Reactor is the most flexible and capable for this type of work in the United States," It's the most realistic option for doing the type of work that needs to be done."

Opening the reactor to

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"It just brings another aspect to the research," he said. "The Department of Energy has a lot of bright people, and there are a lot of other bright people available at universities to do this research."

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

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St. Nicholas Catholic School Students of the Month for Nov St. Micholas Catholic School Students of the month for Rovember from left, front, Matthew Espinoza, John Inouye, Kaden Ball, Tayli Etherington, Liberty Schaffer, Erin Murphy, and back, Troy Morfin, Jane Nelson, India Roper-Moyes, Robble Davis, Kaylee Knopp, and

MINIDOKA DONATION



Ed Freiburger, chairman of the board for the Minidoka County Sanior... Center, received a check in the amount of \$2,000 from the Minidoka Health Care Foundation. Tammy Hanks, executive director for the founda-tion, made the presentation to the senior center to help with the Meals On Wheels program. The Minidoka Health Care Foundation researchy awarded more than \$22,000 to bealth related causes in Minidoka County. The foundation's main fundraiser is the Caring & Sharing Christmas Festival.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SELTENCINGS Christopher G. Hathaway, 2.1, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspende; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day separate like driving bayes arrest. served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation;

no alcohol. Cynthia M. Simonsen, 42, Jerome; driving under the influ-ence; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 pub fic defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Michael L. Moon, 53, Tan Falls; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defender foe; 365 days in jail with 355 cost of days in joil with 350 suspended; or day served; driving privilegas suspended for 355 days; 12 months probation; no absolut; no absolut months probation; no alcohol; \$4,210,84 restitution; one count failure to purchase/invalid dri-ver's license; 10 days in jall, credit for one day served; con-current.

current.
Anour I. Salvarov, 23, Twin Falls;
driving under the influence, secand offense; \$1,000 fine with
\$700 suspended; \$90,50 costs
\$75 public defender fee; 365
days in Jall with 355 suspended
credit for one day served; driving
privileges suspended for 365
days; 18 months probelon; no

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Lauren M. Short, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving: \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee. Christopher Palacios, 35, Twin Fells; resisting/obstructing an officer; costs waived; 90 days in

Jall, credit for time served. dichael G. Maison, 19, Twin Michael G. Maison, 19, Twn Falls; provide false information-to an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for time served; one day work detail; 12 months proba-

tion.

Kenneth J, Maxwell, 25, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jell with 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail: 12 months probation; no alcohold; one count unlawful discharge of a frearm dismissed.

Michael R. Baker 45 Twin Folls: possession of drug parapher lia: \$500 fine with \$300 sus ded; \$85.50 costs; \$75 pub-lefender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months proba-tion. Nelson E. Smith, 36, Sun Valley;

domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no

contact with victim. Michael G. Abercrombie, 59, Filer:

provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in fall with 90 suspended:

suspended: \$75.50 coats; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 menths probation. Arry M. Jones, 24, Twin Falls; petit theft: \$1.000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; \$8.75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 18 months probation. Amber M. Sheffeld; 19, Fwin Falls; petit theft; amended to with 400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; 12 menths probation. David L. Evans, 56, Fwin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; coredit for time served: two days work detail; 12 menths probation no alcohol; one count possession of drug peraphernalia dismissed. Christine E. Jakober, 49, Sun ***

Christine E. Jakober, 49, Sun Valley: petit theft: an judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; two days work detail. Emily E. Dean, 19, Twin Falls; one count frequenting a place where count frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$350 suspend-ed; \$85.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; one day work detail; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dis

missed.
Michael R. Baker, 45, Twin Felis;
possession of drug paraphernalie; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall
with 90 suspended; 12 months
probation; one day work detail;
no elicohol.

probation; one occar no alcohol. Donald A. Ryais, 25, Twin Falls driving without privi one count driving without privi-leges; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; \$0 days in jall with 87 suspended, three days work detail; driving privi-leges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count no Insurance; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 10 days in jail with seven suspended, three days work detail; 12 months pro

bation; concurrent. Darlene Nott, 56, Twin Falls; driv ing without privileges; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12

suspended: driving inhileges suspended for IBO days; 12 months probation. IBO days; 12 months probation. Mandie L. Cowans, 22, Bolse; drhing without privileges; 500 me with \$300 suspended; 587.50 ossis; 87.95 oubli with 170 suspended for 180 days in jall with 170 suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Tigg of M. Marcues, 24, 7win falls; one count driving privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$100 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days; 18 months; probation; no skotchis; one count driving mixing suspended for 180 days; 18 months; probation; no skotchis; one count possession of drug parapheraulia; \$300 fits with \$300 suspended; 180 days; 18 months; probation; no skotchis; one count possession of drug parapheraulia; \$300 fits with \$300 suspended; 180 days; 18 months; probation; no skotchis; one count possession of drug parapheraulia; \$300 fits with \$300 suspended; 180 days; 18 \$300 suspended; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit

for one day served; 12 months

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Shawnee L. McKendry, 43, Las Vegas, Nev.; driving without pr leges; dismissed by prosecu Stacie R. Allred, 33, Hansen: fo counts petit theft; dismissed by

Cristina M. Kavalec, 40, Twin Falls; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor. Abby F. Hunt, 19, Twin Falls; posssion of a controlled sub stance; dismissed by prosecu-tor; insufficient evidence.

Twin Falls County

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INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Sobrina M. Shilvin, 22, Wendelt,
driving under the influence:
\$500 fine with \$300 suspense
ect. \$90,50 costs; \$75 public
defender fees 90 days in jail with
80 suspended, credit for one day
served, nine days house arrest;
driving privilegres suspended for
90 days: 12 months probation;
no atcorba,
freeder Mosér, 22, Jerome; driving

no alcohol,, . Robert Moser, 22, Jerome; driving under the influer \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspen ed; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in Jall with 355 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; no alco-Abner Amaro-Tapia, 20, Filer: dri

Abner Amaro-Tapla, 20, Filer; driving under the Influence, under age 21: \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation. Dagoberto C. Salazar, \$5, Ogden, Utah; one count driving under the influence; \$500 feet months. Dagoberto C. Salazar, 35, Ogden, Utah; one count driving under that influence; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 55 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180— days; 24 manths probablon; one count driving without privileges dismissed.

dismissed.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Audrey L. Larson, 50, Twin falls;
driving under the influence;
amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50

costs.
Nicholas J. Sites, 22, Twin Falls; fallure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee, Bryan W. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls; costs; \$75 public defender fee. Byan W. Erickson, 25, Niv Falls, forgers, amended to put theft; costs welved; 115 days in jall, credit for 99 days served. Monica Y. Gellindo, 25, Nivi Falls; diving without privileges; 51,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 1260 days in jall with 170 suspended; 587.50 costs; 1260 days; 12 monitary probable, 12 monitary probable,

William R. Kinyon, 45, Castleford; assault: \$500 fine with \$200 assault; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 29 suspended credit for one day served months probation; no alLetica R. Perez, 18, Jeronic; poti theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$300 suspend-cd; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in juli with 90 suspended; 12 months pro-bation; two days work detail. Gary D. Albertson, 64, Kazelton;

httering: \$75.50 costs.
Melissa B. Henderson, 28. Twit \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspend; \$72,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in rail with 170 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months pro-bation; \$591.99 restitution to Key Bark.

Devin E. Harris, 18. Kimberly, fail ure to yield to a funeral proces-sion; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs. Javier Medrano Jr., 19, Jerome; sion, \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs, Javer Medzano, 1.19, Jeromepoett theft; withheld judipment granted, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days; in jail with \$87.550 costs; 90 days; in jail with \$87.550 costs; 120 months probation. Here the state of the

probation, Olivla L. Kissee, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft: \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended: \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365

\$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended credit for three days served; 18 months probation. Ramon T. Guzman Jr., 30, Twin Ramon T. Guzman Jr., 30, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driv-ing; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee. Darlene Nott, \$57. Twin Falls; one count possession of a suspend ed driver's license; \$300 fine with \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 despended; \$75.50

suspended: 12 months proba-tion; one count failure to appear; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 12 months probation. Eric M. Noell, 39, Twin Falls; End M. Noell, 39, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the Influence of alcohol or drugs; 10 days in jail, credit for time served. Tramal Z. Svanidet, 19, Twin Falls; trespass; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 bublic defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days

Sherry S. Clark, 37, Buhl; under the influence of

the influence of a controlled s stance in a public place; \$25 fine; \$85.50 costs; \$75 publi defender fee. MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Johnny Hernandez, 30, Buhl: bat tery; dismissed by prosecuto Robert Meeks, 39, Twin Fells; possession of drug paraphe lia; dismissed by prosecutor. FELONY SENTENCINGS

Charity R. Hammond Senchez, 38, Filer; driving under the influ ence; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three ye years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$2,500 fine with \$2,000 suspended; \$115.50 costs; 30 days in jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for three years; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income. Christopher Selner, 18, Jerome: one count burglary; eight years

Crisicipni Sonet, I. Formarione court buildings, egit years pentenhan; two years determinate; say years indeterminate; manufe say years indeterminate; manufe say years indeterminate; manufe say years indeterminate; pranted retained jurisdiction; sentenced at the Idaho Satre Board of Convection; \$1,000 tine with \$800 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$200 court compliance fees; \$300 public defender fee; \$200 public defender fee; one count criminal possession of a financial transaction card; they gors pentiene lary; three years determinate; judge two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be sentenced to 1 sentenced to 180 days to b served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; concurrent; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs \$342 restitution; \$300 public

Andrew L. Burnett, 35, Twin Falls grand theft; eight years peniten-tiary; four years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; 90 days in jail; \$2,500 fine with \$2,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; costs; \$300 public defender fee shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community senece; \$401 restitution, \$400 restitution, \$400

missed.
Alberto Martinez, 26, Twin Falls;
delivery of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary;
two years determinate; three
years indeterminate; suspende three years probation; \$1,000 fine; \$107.50 costs; \$300 put lic defender fee; shall not pos-seas or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any estab lishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$1,325.83 restitution. Conald P Walden, 40, Twin Falis; enticing children over the Inter net; eight yeers penitentiary; four years determinate; four years

years determinater four years indeterminater suspended; six years probation; \$97.50 costs; complete counseling programs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent my establishment where locknot is the main source of income; must register as sex offender no computer access. PLIONY DISTANS.

Outs in Year State of the Control of cutor due to superceding grand jury indictment.
Jacob K. Sisson, 29, Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property; dismissed by prosecu-tor; plea negotiations.
Natian D. Keneny, 28, Twin Folits; fraudulent use of a financial

transaction card; dismissed by

court. Lisa M. McGinnis, 32, Twin Falls;

prosecutor; insufficient evidence, Tirzo M. Muro, 22, Buhl; attempt ed strangulation; dismissed to

prosecutor. firminy D. Combs, 45, Filer; two Jiffiny D. Combs, 45, Filer; two counts lewd confluct with a minor under 16 and one count sexual abuse of a child under 16; dismissed by prosecutor. Dana J. Dade, 44, Tem Falls; mur der; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury intertiment.

indictment, John G. Bond, 41, Twin Falls; accessory to felony; amended to murder; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury indictment. CIVIL FILINGS

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Randy Sallee is seeking wint of habeas corpus of his felory sentencing for the crime of transfer of bodily fluid which may contain the HIV wirds. Sallee alleges that he is innocent of the charges he has been experiented of Rondy Sal has been convicted of Nathan Warstaff vs. Twin Falls County, Seeking post conrelief of his felony driving under the influence conviction. Plaintif alleges that his conviction is in iolation of the constitution Bridger and Jennifer Smith as husband and wife and as co-guardians ad litem for Juniper Smith, a minor child vs. Albert guardians ad litem for Juniper Smith, a minor child vs. Alberto Carmona Jr., Alberto Carmona Sr., Mira L. Carmona. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attornomic fees and costs. trial; attorney's fees and costs, Plaintiff's seeking reimburse-ment for injuries sustained by Jennifer and Juniper Smith in a vehicle accident

warmer and Junger Smith in a vehicle accident. CARES The State of Idaha, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Travis R. Massie. Seeking establishment of peternity. 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Lance Myers. Seeking establish-ment of paternity; \$375 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,895.67 for uncovered medical costs. Ralph V. Maughan, Seeking

establishment of paternity; \$425 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,828 for uncovered

medical costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Melissa E. Andrushko vs. Wayne

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Cynthia A. Alsgaard vs. Dante R. Amy S. Bussen vs. Tanner R.

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known for his electronic compositions, dead at 79 influences as varied as psy-Stockhausen, one of the most important and centro-

most important and contro-versial postwar composers who helped shape a new understanding of sound through electronic composi-tions, died at his home in western Germany. He was 79."
Stockhausen, who gained

western Germany, He was 78.

Stockhausen, who gained fame through his avantgarde works in the 1960s and 70s and later composed works for huge theaters and other projects, died in the Jown of Kuerten on Wednesday, his publisher, the Stockhausen Verlag, said Friday. No cause of death was given.

At La Scala, the famed Milan opera house, conduction Danjel Barenboin said Stockhausen will have an Influence on music history.

"The force of his music will be very much missed," Barenboim said.

Stockhausen's electronic brompositions were a radical compositions were a radical departure from musical tra-

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German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen, best

chology, the visua mas ame the acousties of a particular concert hall. He was considered by some an eccentric member of the European musical elite and by others a courageous pioneer in the field of new, music. Rock and pop, musiclans such as John Lennon, Frank Zappa and David Bowle have cited him as an influence, and he. is also credited with having influenced techno music. So taken were the Beadles by Stockhausen's music, they asked permission to use his photo on the cover of the 1987 album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band!" He appears fifth from the left in the back row. Not everyone's admiration was so great. British conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, who founded the London Symphony Orchestra, was famously quoted as answering a question of whether had ever conducted any No.

but I believe I once trod in

Stockhausen sparked con-troversy in 2001 when he described the Sept. 11 attack on the United States as "the eatest work of art one can

e composer, who made the comment during a news conference in the northern German city of Hamburg,

where several of the suicide pilots had lived, later apolo-gized but insisted he had been misquoted. Stockhausen was born in Stockhausen was born in the village of Moedrath near

Cologne in western Germany on Aug. 22, 1928, His father was killed in World War II and his mother also died, leaving him orphaned

Pearl Harbor and USS Oklahoma

66th anniversary of the attack on

deployed to Guam from Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri performed an addi-tional flyby. Survivors of each of the nine battleships bombed in the attack took turns setting wreaths before file preserves bearing the names of their ship.

ship.
The crowd of some 2.000

cials and the public bonored survivors with standing ova-

Pearl Harbor.

Ex-Alaska House speaker gets 6 years on corruption convictions involving-oil services company

10.8. Dis-trier Court Indge John Sedwick humped up the prison term beyond sen-tencing guidelines after concluding that fort that committed perjury during his trial. He also said the legislation Kort took bribes to influence—a revised tax law on Alaska's principal industry, cryleg oil extra-tion - allected every Alaskan.

The case has wide impli-cations because the FBI is investigating whether Ted Stevens, the U.S. Senate's

wrongdoing,
Besides the cash, federal

Besides the cash, federal prosecutors said the Republican ex-lawmaker accepted a political poll paid on his behalf by VECO and that he received the promise of a job with the

company after he left the Alaska Legislature.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawali linns, if not billions," Sedwick said.

Kott was convicted in September of bribery, extortion and conspiracy for list dealings with execu-tives of VECO Corp., a major Alaska firm that per-formed maintenance, design and construction contracts for petroleum producers. PEARL HARBOR, Flavall -A few dozen graying and wrin-kled Pearl Harbor survivors observed a moment of silence on Pitlay in homor of, their commades who perished in the lapanese bombing of Oahu 66 years ago. Wearing, aloha shirts and orchid flower let, the veterans stood on a pier overlooking the sunken hull of the USS Arizona and saluted the flag as

the surken half of the USS
Arizona and saluted the flag as
a sailor sang the "Star
Spangled Banner."
"We're honoring the people
who were killed. We're not
here for ourselves, we're here
for them." said George A.
Smith, 83, who was on board
the USS Oklahoms the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.
Overall, 2,388 Americans
died in the Dec. 7, 1941.
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died in the Dec. 30, 1941.
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Arizona. Hawaii Alr National Guard

helicopters flew over the har-bor in "missing man" forma-tion in honor of those lost. B-2 stealth bombers currently

loud applause. Smith, of Olympia, Wash.,

Survivors and families remember Pearl Harbor

Smith, of Olympia, Wash, was standing watch on the Oklahoma when he saw planes darting through the sky over the harbor.

"One plane came in, circled, came right down to us. The guy opened the hatch to his plane and dropped his torpedo, waved at me and took, Smith sald.

off," Smith sald.

Smith was able to jump overboard, just avoiding being squashed by the capsizing battleship, and then swam ashore. Smith was among 18 survivors of the Oklahoma who came to Hawaii to help dedicate, a new memorial to McHugh, who co-chaired the USS Oklahoma Memorial Committee, said he thinks the memorial will bring some who came to Hawaii to help dedicate a new memorial to the vessel after the main ceremony. The USS Oklahoma lost 429 sailors and Marines— the second greatest loss of life among any of the battleships in Fearl Harbor.

The \$1.2 million monument includes 429 white marbe standards, each with the name of a fallen sailor or Marine, surrounded by black

memorial will bring some sense of closure to those who survived and even to those who persibed.

"I think there's been a void in the minds and hearts of these shipmates that their shipmates were never honored with a lasting memorial." Mel high said. "Total closure might come when the fast survivor passes away and they'reall reunited together.

"Even though 429 soldiers and Marines died, I believe and Marines died, I believe they're still with us. I think they're looking down and say-Marine, surrounded by black granite panels etched with a silhouette of the battleship and quotes from World War II-

reservoir trout found with high

era figures that were selected by some of the survivors.

The Oklahoma was hit with the first torpedo of the morn-ing assault. It capsized after being struck by eight mor, trapping 400 men in its over-turned hull. About 30 of the trapped men were later res-cued by Pearl Harbor Navy Vard workers who hammered their way through the ships metal.

Bettied Navy Cmdr. Tucker mercury levels BOISE (AP) — Idaho health officials are urging anglers at southern Idaho, and northern Nevada reservoirs to limit their consumption of rainbow trout after a federal study found elevated levels of necrury.

Higher-than-normal mercury, cury levels were documented in rainbow trout caught in Lake Billy Shaw, Sheep Creek Reservoir and Mountain View Reservoir Retired Navy Cmdr. Tucker

Creek Reservoir and Mountain View Reservoir on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, as well as the Wildhorse Reservoir

the Wildhorse Reservoir nearby,
Scientists already have documented mercury contamination elsewhere in the region including brown trout from central Idaho's famed Silver Creat pregnant women and children are advised to limit their consumption of trout caught at the reservoirs.

Idaho, Nevada

Storm moves through Southern California without much damage; Colorado and Nevada get snow

LOS ANGELES — A Pacific Northwest storm blew through Southern California early Friday without causing much damage or delivering the mudslides and severe flooding that many had

Jooding that many had feared.

But the mountains of Newada and Colorado saw as mitch as 2 feet of snow, delighting ski resorts.

"We've had 30 inches in the last 24 (hours). It's money out there," said Trenton Naef, an employee at the Crested Butte ski area about 110 miles southwest of Denver.

For resorts around Lake Tahoe, which have had to rainoe, which have had to rely on manmade snow to cover the slopes, the snow came just in time for the hol-iday season. "This is what we really needed to get the season going," said Savannah



A piece of broken roadway lies in a muddy river in rural Lewis County, Wash. Floodwaters were receding at thousands of homes and businesses

Cowley, spokeswoman at Squaw Valley USA.
In Southern California, the storm system moved through the region so quickly by that there was little rain to reported in coastal and value.

Crange County Cinyons was canceled after the predicted deluge failed to happen. As it turned out, only residents of about 40 homes had fol-lowed the order, sheriff's offi-

lowed the order, sherill's offi-cials said.

Most residents gambled that the hillsides, left black-ened and denuded by the recent fires, would hold up. But some did sandbag their driveways and pack their belongings just in case.

"I was out shreeling sand with the neighbors until about 9 o'clock last night hut, really, it seems to be OR this morning," resident Russell Taylor told KTLA-TV

Russell Taylor fold KTLA-TV early Friday. "Just a drizzly day — just like home in England."

Elsewhere, rain-slicked roads led to multiple traffic accidents. In Burbank, fire-lighters rescued two people whose car went off interstate 5 shortly after 5 a.m. and overturned in 2 feet of water in the Los Angeles River.

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Some Blackwater guards get immunity

Prosecutors focus on a few guards in Iraq civilian deaths

By Matt Apuzzo and Lara Jakes Jordan Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON --- Federal prose WASHINGTON — Federal prose-cutors investigating the shooting deaths of 17 Iraqi civilians have narrowed their focus on as few as three Blackwater Worldwide body-guards and have given others immunity for codperating in the case. The Associated Press has been added. case, The Associace.

learned.

New information about the dead-

ly Sept. 16 incident, which has strained relations between the United States and Iraq, reflects progress by the government to pros-ecute Blackwater guards for the shooting in Baghdad's Nisoor Sugare.

The concerns stem, in part at least, from the fact that Blackwater is paying ton law firm to represent as many as 10 guards, raising concerns that their stories could be coordinated. The Justice Department tried to get the firm removed from the case but, in a closed-dorn hearing last week, a federal judge refused the request. Such conflicts arise when lawyers represent clients whose interests might differ, said Mark II. Tuolney, a former prosecutor who now represents companies in white-collar investigations. When one client

Implicates another or when one client gets immunity and another doesnt, things get murky.

But it's not a perception issue, he said. There has to be an actual conflict for an automety to be removed.

Blackwater spokesswoman Anne Tyrrell said the company hired the Indianapolis law firm Barnes and Thornburg, Lawyers traveled to Baghdad to meet with guards, some of whom agreed to be represented. One of those attorneys, James's Sweeney, has accompanied guards to the closed-door grand Jury hearings.

26 die in Iraq bombings

female suicide bomber and a car bombing killed 26 people in separate attacks Friday in Diyala province, the most volatile part of the country, Iraql military and police officials

said.
In the first attack, the In the first attack, the bomber blew herself up in Muqdadlyah, 20 miles northeast of the profficial capital of Baqouba-killing 16 people and wounding 27. The attack targeted former Sunni Insurgents who had recently aligned themselves with U.S. forces, said Col. Amer. Abmed. of Amer Ahmad al-url, the Muqdadiyah

Jubourl, the Muqdadlyah police chief.

Witnesses sald the woman detonated a vest packed with explosives in front of the former insur-gents' headquarters as people were shopping nearby before Friday

prayers.
Diyala, a religiously and ethnically mixed area, remains turbulent despite a downturn in violence nationwide. The region has

nationwide. The region has attracted insurgents from al-Qalda in Iraq and other organizations since the U.S. military launched a major security offensive in Baghdad in February.

Speaking from a hospital bed, Ahmad Abbas Salman sald the woman, dressed in a head-to-toe abaya, appeared "extremely agitated" and started yelling, which drew a crowd.

'And then suddenly

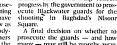
which drew a crowd.

"And then suddenly
there was this huge explosion." Salman said." A) to of
women and children were
among the victims."

Although suicide bombings carried out by women
are rare in Iraq, a similar
attack wounded seven U.S.
soldlers and five Iraqi civilJans Now. 27 in Baqouba,
about 35 miles northeast of
Bagyhdad.

about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.
Dharial-Khaiyan, an official with the Diyala Provincial Council, said the bomber in Friday's tatack was a former member of Saddam Hussein's B-ath Party, Imqi security fic ces recently killed ther two sons, who had joined al-Qalda in Jraq, the official said.
"She wanted to avenge the killing of her two sons," Khaiyon said.
Latter Friday a car driven by a suicide bomber exploded at a checkpoint manned by Iraqi soidlers and another group of former Suntil Insurgents near Mansouriyah. 35 miles north of Bagouba.

mer Sunni insurge Mansouriyah, 39 north of Baqouba.



A final occision on whence to prosecute the guards — and how many — may still be months away. But two weeks into a federal grand jury investigation, people close to the case told AP that authorities

have focused the number who could face charges to about three of the dozen or more guards on the security detail.

Despite the progress, the people who discussed the case noted concerns about testimony given by the four Blackwater guards who have so far appeared in front of the secret panel. Details were discussed on condition of anonynity because of the sensitive nature of the information.

BAGHDAD, Iraq

BALI. Indonesia (AP) —
China insisted Friday the U.S.
and other wealthy nations
should bear the burden of
curbing global warming, saying the problem was created
by their lavish way of life. It
rejected mandatory emission
cuts for its own developing industries.
Environmental activists,
Environmental activists,
meanwhile, labeled the United
States and Saudi Arabia the
worst 'climate sinners,' accusing them of having inadequate
polices for climate problems
while letting greenhouse gas
emissions rise. But the activists
also said no country is doing
enough.



Su Wei, a top climate expert for China's government attending the U.N. Climate Change Conference, said the job belongs to the wealthy. He said it was unfair to ask devel-

is not allowing them to speak at the U.N. climate change me

ing indigenous peo-

ing emissions cuts and other restrictions being pushed for already industrialized states. He said the United States and its fellow industrial nations, have long spewed greenhouse gases into the

meet the basic needs of the people and flight against povery. Su said.

While many experts believe thin a hard surpassed the United States as the world's top emitter of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases, Su noted the Chinese population is far bigger and said America's emissions per person are six times higher than in China.

China.
"I think there is much room

atmosphere while newly emerging economies have dones of rouly a few decade. "China is in the process of industrialization and there is need for economic growth to meet the basic needs of the people and light against proverve." Sus loverve and the process of the process of the people and light against proverve and the process of the people and light against proverve and the people and the people and light against proverve and the people a for the United States to think whether it's possible to change (its) lifestyle and consumption patterns in order to contribute to the protection of the global climate," he said. China is one of nearly 190 nations participating in the Dec. 3-13 conference, which is intended to launch negodiations on a new climate treaty to replace the 1937 Kyoto Protocol when it expires in 2012. The control of the control of the control of the United States, commits three dozen included states, commits three dozen inclusions are pieces that the United States, commits three dozen inclusions are pieces that the United States, commits three dozen inclusions of 5 percent below 1930 levels over the next flev years.

Skeptical Russia ignores Rice calls for new Iran sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)
— Secretary of State
Condoleezza Rice sald Friday
the United States would continue along a two-track strategy to deal with Iran, pressing for new sanctions and
demanding Tehran come
clean about its nuclear program while offering talks to
sweeten the deal. But Russia
Ignored her calls to punish
Iran.

Despite strong support from NATO allies in the wake of a new U.S. Intelligence report that concludes Iran report that concludes Iran actually stopped atomic weapons development in 2003, the top U.S. diplomat was unable to persuade Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov on the urgency of fresh sanctions. Rice said he'r talks with Lavrov were 'an extension of other conversations we have had,' suggesting the two didn't see eye to eye.

"So it was a continuation of that discussion and a recom-

nt see eye to eye.

So it was a continuation of that discussion and a recommitment to our two-track approach," Rice said at a news conference, referring to sanctions and diplomacy. Rice was explaining the U.S. reevaluation of the Iranian threat during annual meetings at NATO's Beiglum headquarters. She also spent two days here galvanizing support for a U.S.-led drive for a third, tougher set of U.N. Security Council sanctions on the clerical regime. The sanctions are meant to force from to roll back elements in the United States and tailles have said could lead to a bomb.

The latest ILS: intelligence.

antes mare and a bomb.

The latest U.S. intelligence assessment appears to undermine the Bush administration's claim that Iran is driving toward a bomb and thus poses an urgent threat. Rice and other U.S. officials lastst that Iran remains a insist that Iran remains a danger and they note that it could restart a shelved pro-

gram using technology and materials it is still armassing. After seeing Rice at NATO, Lavrov told reporters: "It fully confirms the information that we have: that there is no military element in their nuclear program. We hope very much that these negotiations with Iran will continue."

ations with iran will contin-ue."

The question is really not whether to continue negotia-tions — a process that has so far yielded nothing — but whether Russia and fellow Security Council holdout China will agree that further coercive sanctions are the best way to persuade iran to really bargain during those talks.

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The European-led talks. The European-led talks could offer iran a package of incentives including civilian nuclear cooperation in machine the cooperation in the cooperation of the country of the c lking Iran has refused. Lavrov, who has become

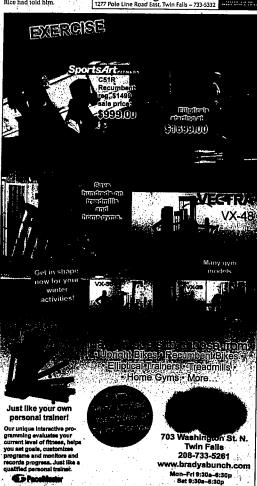






uence that Tehran had ever had a secret nuclear weapons program in viola-tion of international treaty obligations. He did not discuss what Rice had told him.







Led Zeppeiin singer Robert Plant, left, and guitarist Jimmy Page, reu to perform at the Live Ald famine relief concert at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia Pa., in July 1985

It's been a long time, but Led Zep ready to rock 'n' roll at first full concert since 1980

By Chris Lehournes
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Led Zeppelins
time is coming again.

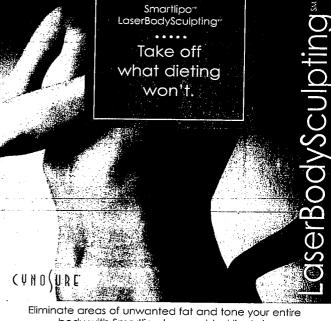
Whien the dilviners of rock"n' roll classies "Staftrway to
Heaven," "Whole Lotta Love"
and "Your Time is Gonna
Come" reunite for their first
full concert in almost three
decades, the question on
everyone's mind is sure to be:
How many more times?

Monday's reunion in
London has quickly become
one of the most anticipated
concerts of all time. Whether a
larger tour will follow could
depend on how well
Zeppelins mambers — singer
Robert Plant, guiggtst Jimmy
Page, bassist-keyboardist
John Paul Jones and the late
drummer John Bonham's son
Jisson — perform in front of a
frenzied audience.
"I've got to go through it,
see how I feel," Jones told
Rolling Stone magazine in its
December issue.
If the result of the band's
candy rehearsals is any indicacion. Zeppelin fans have rea-

carly rehearsals is any indica-tion. Zeppelin fans have rea-tion to be hopeful. Bonham told Rolling Stone that the band clicked immediately. right from the opening notes of the first song they tried: the haunting dirge "No Quarter," "When the riff came in, nterstate Amusement Mo there was this look that went around, it was brilliant." After blasting through "Kashmir" next, Bonham told the maga-zine that, the band stopped and Page said. "Can you give me a hug? And Robert (Plant) shouted, 'Yeah, sons of thun-durt"

me a huge 'And Robert (Plant) shouted. Yeah, sons of thunshouted. Yeah, sons of thunThe 63-year-old Page
echoed those sentiments to Q
muste magazine, saying the
initial get-together was 'so
exhiliarating and from that I did
feel I would like to do more.'
Despite rumors that the 59year-old Plant can no longertit the high notes, the singer's
latest album, with bluegrass
star Allson Krauss, seems to
show that he's still in good
voice. On 'Ralsing Sand,' one
of this year's surprise hits,
Plant still has that otherworldly feel.
Besides, he rarely was able
to conjure the same piercing
occals from Zeppelin's studio
albums when onstage in the'
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fifer a drinking binge. In their
12 years, the group evolved
from a rhythm and blues
band first known as 'The New
Yardbirds' to become the
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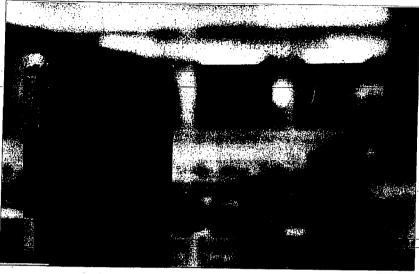
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Pointing to a controversy



'The Golden Compass,' a book by Philip Pullman, sits on a table top at the Twin Falls Public Library Wednesday after accompanied by controversy about the book's subtest.

The Golden Compass' earns local criticism

By Hillarry Johnson -Times News correspondent

The movle "The Golden Compass," which drew controversy well before its release date, over a move that the first book in the series "His Dark Materials" by British author Philip Pullman, "The Golden Compass" has elicited a passionate response from both supporters and critics.

The controversy is: Does Pullman have an ami-religious, anti-God agenda in his books? Pullman states on his Web site, his darkmaterials, com, that he is only telling a story, "not preaching a sermon."

Mon."
However, he also declares about himself. "Poet William Blake said Milton was a true poet and of the Devil's party without knowing it. I

am of the Devil's party and know it." John Miltons "Paradise Lost." a 1600s story about the fall of man from en innocent Paradise, was one of Pullman's Influences, he wrote.

wrote.

Possibly due to the popularity of such films as 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' (based on books by C.S. Lewis) and 'The Lord of the Rings' (based on the books by J.R.R. Tolkien), there has been an increasing interest in fantasy. Paraillel universes and secret worlds are familiar themes.

Like these books, Pullman's series has proven popular, with millions of coples appearing in 36 languages.

languages.
"The Golden Compass" received many awards, including the Carnegie Medal, England's most prestigious award for children's lit-erature. Admirers praise Pullman's

work as Impacting culture like the works of Lewis and Tolkien.

However, milke Lewis, whose works have Christian metaphors, Pullman's books are criticized for basing an anti-religious subtext.

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take an avatar with them into the world. On the Internet, an avatar is a two-dimensional icon meant to identify the user.

The film version stars Nicole Kidman, Eva Green, Sam Elliot and Daniel Craig, and is now showing locally. The decision of which film to show is made by individual theater managers, said interstate Amusement inc. managing director larry floper. Once the theater is solicited by the studio. "We say yes or no." Roper. Once the theater is solicited by the studio. "We say yes or no." Roper said.

The Twin Falls Public Library has several copies of "The Golden Compass," including one in the adult science fiction section, another in the young adult section and the restores including yera C. O'Leary Junior High School In Twin Falls. O'Leary school librarian

"The Golden Compass"

COMPASS:
Starting Nicola Kidnay, Daniel Craig, Daviersthur Brichards A Rated Pasts for sequences of fentasy Violance. Pleying at "Min Cinema, Jerome Olderna, Century Cinema in Burrey, and The Megic Lantern in Katchum

Geralyn Cox said that they are not popular and "rarely checked out.... Maybe once or twice this whole year."

year."

Cox said the school encourages reading and added that "quality is important." With teacher and student suggestions, Cox chooses a wide variety of books. "We have such diversity here they should be able to find something that fits with their upbringing."

The Catholic League is taking a

Please see COMPASS, Page D3

A Nativity story

Times-News correspondent

'An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glovy of the Lord shoes around them, and they were terrified. But the angel said to them, Do not be afruid. I bring you good news of great for that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David as Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord."

— Luke 2:9-10

Children scramble on the long, narrow wooden floor of the Clover Trinity Luttenn school. Their spirits are bright and rightly so, for Christuns is upon them—meaning an extended break from studies, perhaps some travel, home-baked goodles and presents. However, for the Cloverstudent body this time of year is even more revered.

cent body this time of year is even more revered. Christmas is not just a day for gifts but the celebrated birth-day of Jesus Christ. For the past 16 years students at the school have performed a live Nativity, and this year is no



Shool students rehearse for a live Nathrity at the Bahl school. In jumped out of stalls and we were

different.

The school is buzzing with excitement. Not with wondering what Senta Claus will bring, but in preparation for the play.

Students don costumes long flowing woolen shep-herd robes, bright red fitted

Roman soldier armor and wings for the little ones who run around as angels. School administrator Yvonne Reinke helps them get dressed for reheursal, tugging on the rope of the innkeeper's robe and trying, with minimal success, to

keep the excited mass quiet and

mass quiet and calm:
There are some challenges in getting the nativity together, she said.
The biggest challenge is the weather, although this year has been beautiful. One evening we had to cancel and change the day because of a storm. Another challenge are the animals — one year we turned on year we turned on the music and they

all running around trying to get them locked back so we could start

Other than that the pro Other than that the production goes pretty smoothly. We've done this for so long that the kids have a feel for how it goes. The entire school participates and every year they advance in their roles,"

live Nativity for Christmas

Heinke said.
With two productions planned the student body is split, with each student cast in one show or the other. With time for just five rehearsals the students get down to business to make sure the live event goes off without a hitch. The lines and the musle is all prerecorded but you can

Clover Lutheran School presents

hear the children singing along," Reinke said, "Usually " we have about 75 to 100 peo-ple show up to each perform-ance and it's stunning to see that many people. Afterwards the students invite the audience up to sing 'Joy to the World' together."

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CHURCH NEWS

Methodists decorate church, serve brunch

A ormen and church-dec-orating party will be held at \$230 a.m. today at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, at 205 Madison Ave. E. in Kimberly, Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring their families and friends.

friends, -Adult and children's Sunday school begins 9:30 Sundays, Worship a.m. on Sundays, Worship starts at 10:30 a.m. and is fol-lowed by fellowship with refreshments.

terresuments.
A stampers group will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall.
Information: 423-4314

Presbyterian Women host Christmas brunch

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The Presbyterian Women
will host their annual
Christmas brunch with the
will lost their annual
Christmas brunch with the
theme, "The Giffs of
Christmas," at 10 a.m. today
at the First Presbyterian
Church, 209 Fifth &v. N. The
even includes food, music
and a short program,
Everyone is invited and
encouraged to bring a friend.
The thalledjah Handbells
will perform with the Magic
Valley Chonele at 7:30 punto
today and 4 p.m. Sunday at
the College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Auditorium.
The Chancel Chofr will sing
three nombers for worship at
10 a.m. Sunday to celebrate
the second Sunday in Advent.
The Rev. Pili Price will speak
on "Hoping for Harmony,"
from Roman 15:1-6. Callyn
Probasco, Zakk Sharp, Chris
Flournoy and Kevln Tegan
will participate in a reading
and lighting of the Advent
candle. Sunday school for
children will follow the childrevis message. Nursery is
available beginning at 8:30
a.m. Fellowship will follow

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A special daily devoltonal guide. "Advent Devotional Guide and Family Candle Lighting Service," will be available during fellowship.

The Deacons encourage everyone to bring clothing and toilety items listed on tags on the Christmas tree and canned goods for baskers to be distributed to area families.

The Scotch Shop will be

The Scotch Shop will be open during fellowship.
The Labyright is available before and after worship and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church for dinner and discussion.

sion.

Monday is the last day to order Christmas poinsettias. The theme for Wednesday's LOGOS program is "Jesus Loves" (Coppendix of the Coppendix of the Coppe

Agajanian presents Christmas concerts

"A Country Christmas with nnis Agajanlan" will be sented at two area churches this w

es this weekend.
Agajanian will perform at 6
p.m. today and 9:15 and 11:15
a.m. Sunday at the
Lighthouse Christian

a.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 250 Main Ave. E. In Twin Falls. He also will present a con-cert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel of Buhl, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl. Aganjanian has been per-

forming in Christian music for more than 35 years and has released numerous recording projects and videos. He has ministered with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for more than 20 years and is currently a Featured per-former with Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades with Gree Lunric. Festivals and Harvest Crusades with Greg Laurie, He has also performed at Promise Keepers stadium

Admission is free to all per-

Magic Valley Jubilee performs at Christian Church

The Magic Valley Jubilee will present a Christmas con-cert at 7 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. In Twin Falls. The concert features local vocalists and musicians, The

lubilee team includes Da and Lawnie Kay Bolster, Rylie Baker, Phillip Morrill, Marla taker. Phillip Mortill, Maida Garrett Garrett Johnson, Aarron Martsch, Tl Ciews, Don and Linda Friel, Gale Ferrell, Kayla and Loren Miller, Don Bailey, Daryll Jacobs, Greg Avery, Lorraine Gibson, Don Bailey, John Stevens, Sue Rathbun, Pauline Hildreth, and Brian Hildreth. Doug Wright will be the special guest planist. Admission is free: the pub-lies is mirted.

Admission is free, the patrillic is invited.

Magic Valley Jubilee community concerts and Radio
Show are hosted by the o by to held on web munity concerts and fladio Show are hosted by the Bolsters. Concerts are held on the second Saturday of each month. The Magic Valley Jublice Radio Show airs at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on KTFI 1270 AM. Information: 734-9436.

Eden church observes Advent season

Advent season
Trinity Lutheran Church is
observing the Advent season
Sundays, Dec. 9, 16 and 23,
and Wednesdays, Dec. 12 and
19, at the church located
three miles south of Eden.
Sunday services include
contemporary worship at
820 a.m., Sunday school will,
services begin at 7 p.m., with
supper served at 6 p.m.
Trinity's Sunday school will,
present a special service at 7
p.m. Dec. 24. The 7 Path 10
Bethlehem' presents the
story of salvation which God

bethlehem" presents the story of salvation which God fulfilled in the coming of Jesus Christ. The children will

christmas Day worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Information: 825-5277.

Richards provides music at Rock Creek church

Don Richards will provide special music for worship at 40 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Be Beady" from Matthew 24:37-44. The Women's Ministry group will meet for a special Christmas program at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Humphrey discusses 'giving up' at Agape church

Pastor Jeff Humphrey will discuss "What to Do When You Feel Like Giving Up" for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. in

The sermon is designed for The sermon is designed for anyone who feels like they may be in an emotional and/or spiritual drought and may feel like giving up on the important things in life.

Youth group and children's church is available.

Information: 733-6255,

Rupert Methodists hold Advent services

Advent services

"Christ is Coming" Advent
programs -for—the—Rupert
United Methodist Church
began Dec. 1, Worship services
begin at 10:50 a.m. Sundays.
Dec. 9, 16, 23 and 30, with
Sunday school classes for all
ages starting at 9:45 a.m.
Bastor Jerry Steele will give sermons appropriate for the
Advent season, and the
Chancel Choir will provide
special music throughout the
month.

month.
Caroling to care centers and shut-ins will be at 2 p.m.

shut-ins will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.
The children's Christmas program will be Dec. 16 during worship.
Christmas Fee services will be at 6 and 11 p.m. Dec. 24 and will include communion, special message and music, with a closing cardicipith service.
A five tree in the sanctuary will be decorated today.
The community is welcome at all services.

at all services. Information: 436-3354,

Jim Tubbs speaks on 'prophecy' in Twin Falls

"A Matter of Prophecy" wil be the topic presented by Pastor Jim Tubbs for worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls Scripture reading is Matthew I and 2. The choir will sing "Stepping Stones." Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30

school for an age-so-man.

The Christian Women's Mission Service Group will hold its Christmas party at 1 part. Tuesday.

Those attending are asked to bring a wrapped gift (approximate cost. \$5) for sechange and a Christmas goody to share.

goody to share.

Bible study on the Book of
Acts is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays,
and the yould gootp meets at
8:30 p.m. Fridays.
Individuals are welcome to
use the church gyon for safe
indoor walking from 5:15 to
6:15 p.m. - Tuesdays and
Thursdays please enter from
the parking for.

Hollister sermon discusses 'iovs of Christmas'

Joys of Christmas

The Rew Kendrick Gould of
Twin Falls will be the guest
speaker for worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church, 2461 Central Ave. His
topic is "The Fiva Joys of
Christmas." Scripture reading
take 21-20.
Refreshments will be served
after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

MV Worship Center celebrates anniversary

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Magic Valley Worsbip
Center Assembly of God, with
Pastor Jim Pollard, will celebrate its first anniversary as
Twin Falls' newest Assemblies
of God Church at 3 p.m.
Sunday at the church, 302
Third Ave, E. The celebration
includes the Rew, Jim
Stephens as guest speaker,
special music by the King's
Witnesses and a video presentation of the church's first
year. Fellowship and refreshments will follow.
The church held its first
service Dec. 10, 2006, at
Fridgeview Retrement Center,
with 16 in attendance. It
moved to its present location

Bridgeview Retirement Center, with 16 in attendance. It moved to its present location June 3, with an average Sunday morning attendance of 70. The community is invited.

Methodists host Christmas open house on Sunday

A Christmas open house

will be held 3-7 p.m. Sunday at the first United Methodist Church, 1360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The event fea-tures singing cards, playing games and visiting. All ages are welcome; members are encouraged to bring friends. The contemporary service, begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The choir will sing "Christmas is Coming" by Joel Baney and "Dear Little Stranger," with Rhonda Wong as soloist at the traditional service at 11 a.m. Sunday school starts at

service at 11 a.m.
Sunday school starts at 10:45 a.m.
On Wednesday, the

On Wednesday, the Needlewits meet at 1:30 p.m., the after-school pro-gram starts at 4 p.m. and the Cub Scouts will meet at 6:30

p.m.
The United Methodist
Women will hold their annual
Christmas Tea at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Fireside
Room. The Executive
Committee will host. All
women are invited.

Hagerman church holds Carols and Candles event

The Hagerman United Methodist Church will hold its annual Carols and Candles event at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church. Everyone Is welcome to come listen to the Christmas

tory in song and verse.

Refreshments will be

Runert LDS West Stake presents Christmas musical

Come Let Us Adore Him, a Christmas musical celebra-tion, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S.

The program features a youth choir, ward choirs, orchestra, special musical numbers and the Christmas

Twin Falls LDS Stake hosts singles fireside

A regional fireside for single A regional insessed for single adults ages 31 and up will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street. Refreshiments will follow. Information: Fred Jaynes, 326-4428.

Kimberly church hosts weight-loss classes

Prism Weight Loss Program Prism Weight Loss Program introductory classes will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays, Dec. 10 and 17, at the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E. Admission is free. Information: Carol Call, 733-9035.

Ladles Lifeline Fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday

The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a non-denominational luncheon renu a non-tenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

in Heyburn.

December's theme is
"Joyous Seasons." The pro-gram will be by Jim Halstead,
with music will be by Rob
Newman and Coreen Hart as

speaker.
For reservations, call Lila
Hart at 438-5376.
Dorls Senecal will host
Prayer Circle on Dec. 19.
Directions: 436-0195.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events, Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magic-valley.com or, in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan at Cassa area, richa legar at ttegan@magicvalley.com, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Those in authority must speak the truth

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
Conventional wisdom claims that ruth is the first casualty of war. The reality is that politicians, clergy and others routinely manipulate the truth when they consider it useful. The lust for power drives otherwise word men and women to er it useful. The lust for power drives otherwise moral men and women to mislead, deceive and lie. Jesus told his disciples

lesus told his disciplination of the members of church and state willingly narrive leaders of church and state willingly sarffice truth to deny freedom while grasping for power.

United Nations scientists have long "overstated" the size and course of the AIDS epidemic, according to a recent report. Critics claim they bent the truth to increase-financial grants-for their work. Others in that international agency, dependent on the trust of its international agency, dependent on the trust of its member nations, lied about the oil for food program in

the oil for food program in fraq.
For years, Roman Catholic bishops vehemently denied the extent of sexual abuse by their clergy they knew was rampant. To this day one of the ringleaders, disgraced archibishop of Boston Cardinal Bentrand Law, remains a respected cleric living comfortably in the Vatican.

"Sem Utiliary Clinton plantics."

Vatican.
Sen. Hillary Clinton planted a question at a recent public appearance to show-case her abilities. She may case her abilities. She may have learned how to do that from FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which used its own employees to hype a press conference about the fires in California. inference about the fires in difornia. The litany seems endless ou McClellan, former



STEVE GUSHEE

White House press secretary, recently admitted "nislead-ing" the press. He said he repeatedly exonerated sen-lor White House aides, Karl Rove and Scooter Libby. Each of them and the vice president and the president himself were part of the effort, he said.

"There was one problem." McClellan wrote. "It was not true."

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Spin, sculpting the truth to conform to one's needs, is so commonplace we think of it as a harmless activity a skill to be admired. Spin-doctors, advertising agencies, public-relations people and lobby-iss make a handsome living obfuscating the truth. Whether they are specifically lying or not makes little difference. They contribute to a culture in which the word of our leaders is suspect. That is a prescription for the inevitable dishtregration of a nation.

Pilate asked lesus "what is truth?" His response was slence. Spiritual teachers

rinte asked lesus what is truth?" His response was silence. Spiritual teachers have long suggested that only in the silence of medionly in the steller of lifeti-tation can one discorn truth. Still, public discourse relies on language. We must be able to trust those in authority to speak the truth. The tragedy is that we can-

Steve Gushee writes for The Palm Beach Post. E-mail: steve_gushee@phpost.com.

Tickets available for Rexburg Temple open house

By Kyra Davis Standard Journal

REXBURG C As the Rexburg Temple nears completion and preparations for the open house and dedication are being made, other much-anticipated news about the temple district boundaries has been REXBURG announced.

Church spokesman Clark Hirschi released the temple district boundaries for the district boundaries for the Rexburg Idaho Temple District on Thusday. There are 17 stakes in the district, eight of which are the Brigham Young University-Idaho stakes. The other stakes are in Rexburg, Driggs, Sugar City, St. Anthony and Ashton. "It will be good to get this information out to the pub-lic because I am sure it is something they have been walting for, Thirschi said. Temple Committee Public Affairs Chairman Merv

Affairs Chairman Merv Brown confirmed that the temple district included all of the BYU-I stakes so all of the students in those stakes would be in the temple dis-trict.

Besides the temple district

Besides the temple district boundaries being announced, the free Rexburg temple open house tickets are being reserved faster than expected. Getting tickets for your desired time may be diffi-cult, as thus far all the tours

held on Saturdays are full.
Hirschi said the number of tickets, reserved is in the "tens of thousands, if not

'tens of thousands, if not more."
He said he was "pleasantly surprised, almost at the point of being over-whelmed" by the number of people showing interest in getting the tickets.
"There is always a warm response to this type of thing, but the huge response for the Rexburg Temple open house is not trypical. Hinschi said, adding that the church will do all it can to see that all who want to attend the open house can.

house can. Brown said so far no deci-Brown sain so in no accu-sion at increasing the num-ber of tickets available for the tours has been made. "We will be watching the ticket purchases over the

Rexburg Temple opens its doors

Opens: Its 'Goot's

The temple open house will
be Dec; 29 through Jen. 26.
Tickers are fire, evaluable
now. Visit www.do. org/reservations or call (600) 537

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10 minutes.

next few days, and if there is

till a huge still a huge demand then we might have to make a decision on how to allow more people through," he said, adding that the temple committee expects to have about 150,000 people attend the month-long event.

He said there has been great enthuslasm and intercent in the Review towards.

great entities as in and inter-est in the Rexburg temple and that groups from Montana, Utah, and Wyoming have tickets.

Hirschi said that though Saturdays are usually the day most people want, they should not panic that no other day will fit their scheds. schi said that though

should not paine than nother day will fit their schedules.

"Many will come during the holidays because their children also have the time off during the days. It really is quite conducive to families, but it is a little less ideal for those staffing the open house, but it will allow more people the opportunity to go through, he said.

There will be one week between the temple open house and the temple dedication when the temple will be prepared for the dedication so no tours will be conducted at that time.

Hirschi said that wiring for the many monitors that will show the decication would take time, as well as needing to get the temple to be fully operational by the dedication.

The dedication on Feb. 3 will also require tickets, but will also require tickets, but will also require tickets, but

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The dedication on Feb. 3 will also require tickets, but the church leaders in their various stakes will hand those out. Members will need to talk to their bishop and will also need a temple recommend if attending the dedication.

Nativity

Coefficient from page BI
After four years at Clover,
Sainha Meyer, 11, will be playing Mary for the first time.
"It's excitting," said Meyer.
"I've been in many of these
but am honored to get to be
Jesus" mother and getting to
tell people the real meaning
for Christmas."
A live Nativity scene would-

for Christmas."
A live Nativity scene wouldn't be complete with animals,
and plenty have been cast for
the event, including camels,
donkeys, sheep, goats and

Meyer said the only thing



she is nervous about is riding on a donkey.
"I think it will be OK," she sald. "I just hope I don't fall

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Church hopes to have one next year, Clover's Nativity may be the last such event planned before Christmas in the Magic Valley his year.

'I hope a lot of people come and see the Nativity, 'said C.J. Reay, of Filer, who will be playing one of the wise men. 'This is the first year I've participated in it and it's been fun and exciting but the most important thing about it is remembering Christ's birth. Santa, is just something for fun but Jesus was really bottom and that's the real gift of Christmas.'



سم ه vided by New Line Cinema, Dakota Blue Richards stars in New Line Cinema's release of Chris

Intent of 'Golden Compass' debated

IOLINVOOD — Does this scenario a sound familiar? Movement of sound familiar? Movement of the following familiar in the best of the following familiar in the folden Compass"—the first in Philip Pulman's complex and heady series "His The first in Philip Pulman's complex and heady series "His The first in Philip Pulman's complex familiar in the folden Compass"—the first in Philip Pulman's complex familiar in the folden familiar in the following familiar in the familiar i

omedies. All this leaves New Line in a All this leaves New Line in a precarious spot, trying to please fans who relish Pullman's philosophical and theological puzzles without alienating the very bankable Christian masses.

Christian masses - Predictubly, the film, which opened Friday, already has raised the fre of one outspace, the conservative, Catholic League President William Donahue, Earlier in October, he called on Christians to boycott the movie because it will 'seduce' parents into buying Pullman's 'pro-atheist' book.

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Thus far, Donahue's blan-ket mailing to media and other religious groups of his exhaustive 30-page brochure

Diden Compass: Agenda Unmasked' seems to have done little more than help promote the film.

By contrast, Britain's National Secular Society, of which Pullman is an honorary associate told the U.K.'s Observer that the filmmakers were "taking the hear" out of the series by removing its "anti-religious" clements. Weitz has kept fams apprised of the reasoning behind his decisions and Pullman has consistently chimed his ecisions and Pullman has consistently chimed his ecisions and Pullman has consistently chimed his ecisions and Pullman has consistently chimed his ecision. He casting and the script. The very happy with the work the filmmakers have done," he wrote in an Oct. 11 post on his Web site. Pullman himself has long denied that his books are anti-Catholic. The was more firmly than I do."

Pullman himself has long denied that his books are anti-Catholic. The was anti-Catholic because of schoduling conflicts. But in a 2004 post stiff featured on his Web site Philip-Pullman.com, he worte that his main quarret is with the "literalist, fundamentalist nature of absolute power" and "those who pervert and misuse religion, or any other kind of doctrine with a holy book and a priesthood and an apparatus of recome that wields unchal-

any other kind of dorthine with a holy book and a priest-hood and an apparatus of power that wields unchal-lengeable authority, in order to dominate and suppress human freedoms."

human freedoms."
Still, fans energetically
debate Pullman's intent.
Some consider his trilogy a
cutting-edge work of
Christian theology.
Pullman's refutations aside,
Catholic theology in the
books is depicted as sinister
and the villains are often car-

dinals and priests. The "Church," or the "Magisterium," answers to the "Vatican Council," and kidnaps children, tortures witches and aims to suppress all natural impulses and control the world. In the film, however, there's no mention of the Church or Catholicism. The bad guys are known only as the suppress of the characteristic of the characteristic

of God."

Weitz, who described himself on one fan site as "a lapsed Catholic erypto-Buddhist," explained those changes to fans in 2004 as a way to allay the studio's early concern that the "perceived-anti-religiosity" of "lis Dark Materials" would make the franchise "an unwiable project." Weitz has called "The Golden Compass" the most important work of my life." New Line executives would not directly address the Catholic League's protest or the flinish and ling of religious themes, Chris Carilsel, the studio's president of the artical marketing, said in a standard the studio's president of the artical marketing, said in a standard the studio's president of the artical marketing, said in a standard the studio's president of the artical marketing, said in a standard the studio's president of the artical marketing, said in a standard the studio made is point the studio made is point in other ways. One studio Weitz, who described him-

believe families will enjoy. But the studio made its point in other ways. One studio spokeswoman pointed to an Oct. 16 article in Wales' Western Mail newspaper in which Pullman complained that this must be the only film attacked in the same week for being ton religious and for being anti-religious and for being anti-religious—and by people who haven't seen it."

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serv-ing missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Called to serve:

ball.

- Elder Joshua David Hunt will serve in the Arizona Mesa Mission. Hunt is an Eagle Senut and 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in tennis.

rchestra, FFA and racqu ball. He will enter the Mission Training Center on

Dec. 19. His parents are Dan and Beth Hunt of Twin Falls. • Elder Justin Manghan will serve a mission in the California Santa Rosa --

Galifornia Santa Rosa Mission, Manghan is the son of Orlo and L a u r e L Manghan of Paul and is in the Paul 2nd Ward, He graduated in 2007 from Minico

ated in 2007 from Mir High School, where he wa he engineering academy nd National Honor Society has carned his Eagle ut and Duty to God

SCIVE

• Elder Joshua Giles will rve in the Paragnay Asuncion Mission. Giles is in Mission.
Giles is in the Rupert Zurd Wand and is a 2007 graduate of the I d a h o D is I a nee E du cation Academy. His parents are Robert and Sandi Giles of Rupert. -

Returned from serving:

* Elder Brady Matthews Mission.
Matthews is the son of John and Terres a



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is in the
Hazelton 2nd
Ward. She



served as a proselyting mis-sionary and in the Hawaii Temple Visitor's Center. She

will continue her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Otah, in January.

Elder Casey Hyde served in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.







son of Ron and son of Ron and Laura Rice of Burley and is in the Unity 1st Ward. He will attend Bright attend Bright attend Bright and University-Idaho in kamaay to study computer science.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Scrat highranton to Ellen Hormason at ellenormagies culleycom or, in the Michael Cassia area, Trena legan at tregan@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Sp.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

First Nativity display installed in Olympia

OLYMPIA. Wash. (AP)
For the first time a Nativity display has been installed for Christmas at the Washington state Capitol after a yearlong campaign for a creche by a real estate agent.

"I would like people to remember the true meaning of Christmas," said Ron Wesselius, who was helped by the Alliance Defense Fund, a religious liberty grup founded by exungelicals. The state ended up doing what was constitutionally right.

The display was set up

Monday near the State Reception Room on the third floor.

Wesselius reached an agreement for the display in October with the Department of General Administration. He sought permission in 2006 for a Nativity scene depicting the birth of Jesus after a menorah, the used as a synthesis of the William of the Fewish Toliday Hanukkah, was placed in the Legislative Building, but officials said the request came too late in the year.

Officials in the department

said it was the first Nativity scene in the history of the Capitol. Other religious dis-plays also may be allowed, depending on availability of space, said Saudra L. DeShaw, director of Capitol Visitors Service.

A memorah, invalled by

Service
A memorah, installed by
Chashad Lubavitch of Seartle,
also is back in the Capitol for
Hamukshi, "which" Legan
Tuesday night. A Holiday
Tree, an annual project of
the Association of
the Association of
Mashington Business, is also
on display.



Compass

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"I am a bit uncomfortable
about that particular part
because, in the first place, it
leads the children to discover

because, in the lirst place, it leads the children to discover and know more about that side of humanity," he said. He asserted that "the key is not to get ourselves in touch with that," but children should get to know their good side first. Speaking for himself, Restrepo agrees with the Catholic League that families with small children should avoid the movie. Bear Morton, pastor of Magie Valley Bible Church, opined that the impact of a child searching out his demon "is exposing him to darkness. ... Demons in the seriptures are anti-God," he said.

Morton said he believes

said. Morton said he believes Pullman is pushing an agenda. "For a guy who is anti-religion, why does he call it a demon?" Morton surmised that Pullman "is suppressing the truth of what God has declared in the scriptures, trying to counteract (the trying to counteract (the scriptures), even make a dol-

in Edward Joliff, a counselor with Joliff Counseling & Behnvioral Health in Twin Falls, said that very young children do not necessarily understand the difference between reality and fantasy. Joliff said he has seen agrees eive behavior relating to such movies as "Spiderman. Tchildren "try to emulate all of the things that they see on Spiderman TV shows and Video games are another lement that can confuse children regarding the boundaries between real life and make-believe, Joliff says." i. Edward Jolliff, a counselor

It "transfers over into their social life." He recommends that parents "just discuss with them what's real and what is not."

Cox also places the burden n parents. "I imagine the on parents. "I imagine the parents pay attention to what the children read," she said. She said children should look for books that fit with their parents' values. Parents should take an active role in auditing all forms of enter-tainment their children pursue. Such auditing may extend to the school's collec-tions. "The school district has a

policy and procedure to have a book removed if a purent or student has concerns, "said Ron Withers, O'Leary princi-pal. Those policies have not been activated for the Pullman books.

Pullman books.

Moviegoers who have not read the scries will be deciding for themselves whether "The Golden Compass" is an innocent fantasy fit for the holiday or an anti-religious holiday or an anti-religious agenda couched in a benign

Hilarey Johnson may be reached at muhjohnson@gmall.com.



And you thought Passover was the Jewish holiday with all the questions.

"How to Spell Chanukah ... and Other Holiday blennuas" poses a few of its own, one of them being exactly how to spell the holiday's name. The book Jacket title playfully superimposes the word Chanukah over the word Hanukah, Most newspapers use the Hanukkah spelling.

pagners use the Hanukkah pading a compilation of essays by Ja Jewish writers, these are bittersweet a meditations about the minor holiday that finds itself in uneasy perhaps unnecessary and as yet time-solved competition with Christmas. So, these writers ask, whark a nice boilday like the Festival of Lights doing in a cultural place like this?

Should I be celebrated with cight glorious nights of latke-laden, dreldel-splinning, gift-filled parties as to Christmahanukkah fest? Or just quietly observed as the lower-tery yet inspiring holiday that it is? What is the significance, traditional and contemporary, of one day's worth of conservator old the nificance, traditional and contemporary, of one day's worth of consecrated oil that miraculously lasted for eight nights when the Jews, led by the heroic Maccabee broth-ers, reclaimed the holy tem-ple in Jerushus? ple in Jerusalem?

ple in Jerusalem?
If the commenoration did
not occur at this time of year,
would most Jews bother with
the whole megillah? (Oops,
sorry, that's from the story of
Purlin.) For these writers the



that might be this strongest link to Christ mas, another occasion when proximity to family can be heaughty or nice or nerve-wracking.]

Novelist Jill Kargman's happy annual family and the family gathering in Sun Valley, reconstructed in Idaho." are besimtohed by a custad anti-Semilic remark at 'a christmas Mass.

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For—novelist—Jennifer-Gilmore, the holiday is tan-gled with memorles of a guinea pig that subbed for a



much-wanted puppy and paients — both levish — who clashed over which boliday to celebrate. Which was a subject to the control of the control

Artist Eric Orner does a raphic short story, Fraditions Break," about self-discovery on a deserted college campus at Hanukkah

time. Novelist Jonathan Tropper mixes a Hanukkah concert with_unbridled_junior_high lust-to-fine effect-in "Rock-of

Ages."
In "The Light, the Sword and the Nintendo DS," Karen

About the book

How to Spell Chanukah ... and Other Holiday Dilemmas, by 18 authors (Algonquin Books, \$18.95, 247 pp.)

E. Bender and her husband, Robert Anthony Siegel, lament the excesses of 'Greedikah," which turn chil-dren into wrappings-tearing, insatiable brats — and yet are, moved when their little son insatiable brats—and yet are moved when their little son tells the ancient tale: "He told the story of what had happened thousands of years ago slowly, like a miniature rabbi. The way he

years ago stowy, like a miniature rabbi. The way he told it, it was a good story, it was the first might of the state of t

"Chanukah Your Hearts Out:"
'That's what being Jewish Is:
summoning the means to
question who you are and
how you have behaved. Have
you remained alight in the
darkness of cruel wishes, like

darkness of crief wishes, like a lamp in an ancient temple. ...? It is still possible, after all, to forge a covenant that binds us not to God in obedience-but-to-one-another-in mercy. We need only choose, this year, to keep the flame lit...."



Between menorah and **Mariah**

Girl tries to sort out holiday music

It isn't December until Mariah Carey puts on her bright red knit hat, zips up her white boots and kicks around in the fakest-looking

around in the fakest-looking snow ever with Santa Claus. Is the scene, familian It's from Marlah's music video for her 1994 holiday hit, "All I Want for Christmas Is You," the best Christmas song ever.

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the best Christmas song ever.
Lots of people apparently
share my lowe of this song; It
was, the, 21st. most-down;
londed-song on Titunes last
weekend. Pretty impressive
for a 13-year-old pop tune. I
first heard it while sitting in
the basement of my
Portland, Ore, home, watching MTV with my younger
sister Heather. I was 12.
It starts with dramatic
piano music, tinged with the
sound of festive bells. Marfah
drugs out each syllable for
maximum theatrics. 'I don't
want a lot for Christmas /
The'e is just one thing I
need.' About 50 seconds in,
the chorus peps up. The
piano goes nuts; a gospel
cholir claps and harmonizes
with Marfah.
My little preteen heart

with Mariah.

My little preteen heart couldn't soak in all the joy emanating from the television screen, so Heather and I danced. We jumped around the basement, twisting out the basement, twisting out the last square and a square in the state of the st

the basement, twisting our hips and squealing with delight. We tried and failed to hit Marlah's glass-shattering last note. "All I want for Christmas is POU!"

But that's not what happened the very first time I heard the song, I didn't like it. Rather, I didn't like it. The a Jewish girl, and Jewish girls aren't supposed to listen to or enjoy Christmas music. I probably even changed the channel. There aren't a whole lot of Jews in Portland. Enough so that I didn't feel like a total freak, but not enough so that I didn't feel like a total freak, but not enough so that kids wouldn't cell like a total freak, but not enough so that kids wouldn't cell like a total freak, but not enough so that why my people killed Jesus. I don't know what I resented more: being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the school chofor or singing the token Hamukkah songs. Even led more being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the school chofor or singing the token Hamukkah songs. Even led more being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the school chofor or singing the token Hamukkah songs. Even led more being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the school chofor or singing the token Hamukkah songs. Even led more being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the school chore or singing the token Hamukkah songs. Even led more being forcet to sing Christmas carols for the supplication of the school of the supplication of the supplies of the supplie

was a big deal. We compro-mised and strung up white lights (I guess having colored bulbs upset me, among other things).

bulls tapes in a many sactifities.

Even though I originally it is a proper to the forbidden Mariah Carey song, it was winter break, and Heather and I were spending an extraordinary amount of time in front of MTV. We wound up watching the yideo for "All I Want for Christmas Is You" at least roke a day. Yes, Virginia, MTV_used_to_play_music_videos.

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We started getting excited to hear those slow, opening bars of plano and Marlańs elastic weeds, humming and tapping our hands on our laps with the beat, (The dancing, started shortly thereafter). In the video, Marlah goes sledding, filtrs with Santa and plays with a puppy under a Christmas tree in front of a roaring fire. All I Want for Christmas is You'ls pure, distilled holiday musle loy, like a shot of eggnog sipped under the mistietoe for what I Imagined that it was like — I'd never tasted the suffy. Without knowing it, Ms. Scary had struck a blow for ecumenical harmony, helped heal a millennia-old rift in ludeo-Christian history. They should have blasted the song over the loudspeakers at the Middle East peace conference in Annapolis. It is also one of the only new, original holiday songs to become a perennial litt (though in the Christmas music catalogue, 13 years is next the start of the control o

Celebrating

a milestone

NEXT WEEK IN RELIGION

A rubber duckie for Hanukkah

Novelty item a hit this holiday season

By Joel Garreau The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When the great retail successes of this holiday season are tal-lied, let us not overlook the Hanukkah rubber duckle.

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At Rodman's discount
gourmet store on Wisconsin
Avenue, "the rubber duckles
are almost gone," according
to Charles Miller, the discount store's general manager.

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And at the downtown gift store Chocolate Moose, owner Marcia Levi says the ducks are, ahem, flying off the shelves.

The Hanukkah duck has all your basic rubber-duck equipment — the big eyes, the pert tail, the fat orange beak with-the-tily thole from which you can squirt water. But in addition, it's wearing a sky-blue, yarmulke and carrying a nine-candle menorah under its pudgy little wing.

menoral under its pudgy little wing. It makes everyone laugh, Jews and goyim alike. But why, exactly? "Any time you put a yar-

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"Any time you put a yarmulke on poultry, it's inherently funny," explains
Jarrod Tanny of the history
department at the department at the University of California, Berkeley, where he recently taught a course on Jewish



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lion dollars."

Toysmith produces rubber duckies for all occasions, including Halloween, Easter and Valentine's Day.

If you can think of an idea in popular culture, you can make a rubber duckie out of it," Ockwell says. Bride and groom rubber duckies, for example. Rubber duckies, for example. Rubber duckies sets of Nativity rubber duckies — companies make sets of Nativity rubber duckies — complete with a Virgin Mary with a little baby duck under her wing. Then there she "Christmas Carol" set that Includes a shrouded black duck, presumably the Duck of Christmas Future.

Part of the trick, Ockwell says, is taking a traditional

nostalgia item like ruber duckies — "toys I played with, that my dad played with, that my dad played with."—and glving them a startling twist. Thanks to cheap waterproof computer chips. for example. Toysmith now makes a rubber duckie that lights up and sings "Old MacDonald," "Frere Jacques" and "London Bridge."

The success of the Hanukkah duck was amazing, however. "We didn't buy nearly enough. "Ockwell says. "There was way more demand that we expected. It's exciting to us." Toysmith is planning to triple production, to about 30,000, next year. It is also researching how to broaden its Hanukkah duck line.

You have to be careful about how far you push all this, though, says Toysmith's Ockwell.

Good-natured

explores cultural differ-ences and oddities, "but in

humor

"As we have learned, you can't call a teddy bear Muhammad if nobody laughs."

Staff writer Annie Groer contributed to this report.

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Unemployment rates rise in south-central Idaho

National unemployment rates hold steady

Unemployment rates in south-central crept higher compared to rates reported during the same time last year, according to the Idaha Department of Labor.

However, Idaho remains below the national average, which held steady at 4.7 per-cent — a reassuring sign for an economy that is fighting to

an economy that is inguing to avoid a recession.

The unemployment rate for the unemployment rate for the Twin Falls micropolitan area, which includes lerome County, reported an increase of 2 percent, or about 75 peo-ple, since November 2006. State Jabor officials say an

increase In unemployment was expected the to seasonal layoffs in the agricultural industry, however, the year-to-date increase also indicates a slight increase in unemployment from other industry sectors.

Nationwide, employers added a net 94,000 new jobs to their payrolls last month. That was down from a surprisingly strong gain of 170,000 jobs in October but was still sufficient to prevent the standard of the prevent for three months in a row.

"The economy has been hit we cannot have months as a row.

by some large juggernauts, but the labor market is hold-

ing together reasonably well," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America's Investment Strutegies Group, "Today's report would suggest investment Strutegies Group, "Today's report would suggest albout the commy."

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collapse and credit crunch, job and wage grawth have been shock absorbers, help-ing individuals to cope with, all the negative forces in the economy. The employment climate has helped to support spending by individuals, a major shaper of overall eco-

nomic activity. Workers' wages grew last

month.
Average hourly earnings
rose to \$17.3/3 in November, a
0.5 percent increase from
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It marked the biggest
monthly gain since Jone.

Market correction

Nationwide foreclosures hit record high in third quarter

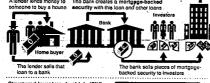
By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The housing market in south-central Idaho is experiencing a market correction as home construction and sales decline, say regional lenders. During a five-year period of growth, where home construction more than doubled and prices rose faster than brokers had estimated, local lenders and developers say they were growing concerned about potential. housing inflation such as markets, in

the control of the co bers and dollars. D.L. Evans and other banks

Housing market may cause substantial banking losses

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nt vehicle (SIV) set for commercial paper dried up, SIVs solling their assets at lire-sale prices to

'The market values are down a little in our region but this appears to be more of a market correction. It doesn't seem to be affecting the number of people seeking home loans because First Federal is actually ahead of last year's (loan issuance) in terms of numbers and dollars."

- Brenda Holmes, senior vice-president of First Federal Bank

In south-central Idaho are also experiencing an increase in the number of home loans being issued.

Builders say that home construction has declined compared to the number of homes that were built in, 2005. However, they say that the past five years have been unique in that home con-struction set year-over-year records.

records.
"Those were some years

with some high numbers, sald Tony Hughes, president of the Magic Valley Builders Association. So I think what you are seeing now are builders who, are adjusting by building fewer spec homes and more homes (built by request.)

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request.)"
The combination of fewer homes being built, a sell off of housing surplus and a low housing surplus and a low loan delinquency rate in south-central idaho, is the

primary reason why the region's economy is being insulated from the larger problems being felt in other problems being felt in other problems being felt in other problems. Throughout the control of the

snapshot of the mortgage market_released Thursday said that the percentage of all mortgages nationwide that started the foreclosure process jumped to a record high of 0.78 percent during the July-to-September peri-od.

That surpassed the previous high of 0.65 percent set in the prior quarter.

More homeowners also fell

behind on their monthly pay

ments.
The delinquency rate for all mortgages climbed to 5,59 percent in the third quarter. That was up from 5,12 percent in the second quarter and was the highest since 1986, the association said. Payments are considered definquent if they are 30 or more days past due. The association's survey covers more than 45 million home loans nationwide.
Despite the region's separation from nationwide mortgage problems, the impact of growing credit problems and deflating housing markets will likely have at least a minimal impact on the local housing impact on the local housing markets will likely have at least a minimal impact on the local housing markets will likely have at least a minimal impact on the local housing markets will likely have at least a minimal impact on the local housing ents. The delinquency rate for all

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"D.L. Evans and First Federal are not the only lenders in our area because some borrowers have gone to lenders outside our area," Holmes said. "If those bor-rowers have subprime or are trable to pay their mort-gages then it could have a negative impact on home values in our area." Locally based banks issued less than 10 subprime loans to borrowers in south-central Idaho. lenders in our area becau

The Associated Press con-

Southeast Idaho reports glut of high-priced homes

IDAHO FALLS - There is IDAHO FALLS — There is such a glut of high-priced homes for saie in southeast Idaho that it could be years before they all attract buyers, experts predict.

"I see a huge slowdown on luxury custom-built homes," said Ryan Nickel, owner of Cherry Creek Mortgage in Rexburg.

exburg. Based on the number of

homes available for sale and the rate at which they are selling, lefferson County has a 20-year inventory of homes priced at \$500,000 or higher, the Snake River Regional Multiple Listing Service reported.

Bingham County has a nine-year inventory and Bonneville County a three-year inventory.

ear inventory.

Many of the homes were pullt in anticipation of

future buyers.
"What happened was the builders mismatched the market." Steve Taggart, a realtor, with Century 21 Advantage, told the Post Register. Two years agg.-we had all these people coming up from California, so they went and built all these high-end spec homes." While sellers are facing-problems, Nickel sald huvers should be able to

problems, Nickel said buyers should be able to

get a good deal.
"You have investors who
are just waiting." he said.
"But it's going to have to hit
rock bottom."
Also, the area is still considered one of the bette
spots to buy a home for
investors, said Hyrum
lohnson of Fine
Homebuilding. He is president-elect of the Bastern
Idaho Homebuilders
Association.

For the third quarter of 2007, the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight recently ranked daho Falls sixth in the nation out of 287 metro areas for home price appreciation. "People are coming to idaho because the word is getting out," said Johnson. "Even during the peak of the bubble, homes and land were still a value here."

Consumer credit grows in October

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press w

WASHINGTON
Consumer horrowing rose
in October at a slightly
faster rate than the previous month as shoppers
continued to depend on
their credit cards to finance
purchases.

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The Federal Reserve reported Friday that consumer credit increased at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in October, faster than

the L6 percent growth rate for September.

The gain reflected an acceleration in the growth of credit card debt which

of credit card debt' which offset a second straight month of declines in the category of debt that includes auto loans. Revolving credit, which includes credit card debt, increased at a rate of 8.3 percent in October follow-ing a gain of 6 percent in gar gain of 6 percent in cent in Augus. Credit card debt has been surrolps in recent

been surging in recent months as consumers have started borrowing more heavily on their credit cards now that home refinancings have slowed. That slowdown has reflect-ed tighter bank lending conditions as a serious slump in housing has sent home prices falling and increased the level of mort-

home prices failing and increased the level of mort-gage defaults.

For September, auto loans actually shrank at an annual rate of 1.3 percent following a 1.1 percent rate of decline in September. This reflected the serious difficulties facing domestic automakers, who have seen demand stagnate in the face of surging gasoline prices.

prices.

Before the back-to-back declines in auto loans in the past two months, loans in this area had only expe-rienced one monthly rienced one monthly decline in the past seven

decline in the past seven-years.

Overall consumer credit rose by 54.7 billion to a record \$2.49 trillion in October. The increase was slightly, ahead of the \$3.2 trillion rise in September but below the \$6 billion advance that economists had expected.

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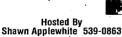
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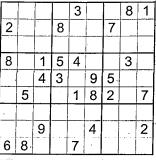
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ruited, reducing his trump length to that of dummy, but then faced a no-win position. If he played a heart, declarer would discard dummy's spade five, ruff in hand, take the diamond finesse, then play spades. West would make two trump tricks, but no spade.

Accordingly, West cashed the spade ace before playing a heart. Declarer-ruffed with the diamond four in hand, then led the diamond four in hand, then led the diamond 10. If West covered, dummy would have been high, so he ducked. But now South ran spades, discarding clubs from dummy. As soon as West ruffed, declarer overruffed, drew the last trump, and claimed.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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 ★ K J 9 8 7
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SOUTH. • Q J 8 7 6 2 • 7 2 • A 10 4 • 10 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: Eas

The bidding: West North East

South

4 W 4 NT Pass All pass Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A A 9 ♥ 10 8 6 ♦ Q 6 5 3 2 ♣ K 5 4

West North East

Championships, Juffvolved the use of a second suit as "substitute" trumps.

East's four-heart opening bid was passed around to Irving Cordon, who bid four not rump for the minors. Goldberg bid five diamonds, doubled by West. West's heart lead was ruffed in dummy, and delarer played a diamond to his acc, revealing the 5-0 trump break. (Incidentally, at the other table, after identical bidding and initial plays, declarer lead a spade at trick three. West rose with his ace to play another heart, and declarer now lost trump control.)

Here, Goldberg continued with the club 10, another club to dummy's jack, then the club ace, on which he discarded his second heart. Next came the spade king, which West ducked, depriving declarer of an entry to hand. Now an established club was played. West ruffed, reducing his trump length to that of dummy, but then faced a no-win position. ANSWER: Since a negative double leaves you poorly placed when partner bids hearts, and two diamonds overstates your hand by at least half a trick, your real choice is to pass, or raise to two spades with only a doubleton. I marginally prefer the raise because it feels as if I ve at least shown the general hand-strength.

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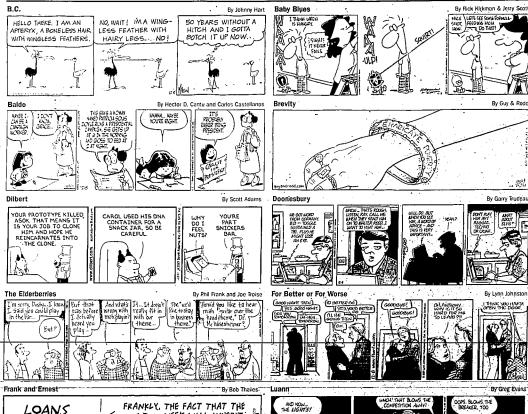




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the end of January. Don't lose
heart if it seems as though
you must battle the tides of
change. By February conditions are rosiser for taking on a
new Job, making a career
change, asking for a rulse or
meeting the person of your
terams. If you already have a
main squeeze,
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Strive to _be cooperative.

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Don't get locked into a cold
war over minor problems
from the past. If you have
been stressed out by a heavy
workload, get plenty of rest
are all the proposition of the
Takillus (April 20-May 20):
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may see endless possibil-ities where others see only pitfalls. Strike a pleasing bal-ance between enthusiasm and caution. Things are going to change, but you can't pre-

companion is not very selective when dealing with the opposite sex. This could be a good evening to sit down for a frank discussion and offer helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live long and prosper. Pick up the phone and speak the words that someone has been waiting to hear. Enhance your reputation by being perceptive and diplomatic about smail details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show it off. You possess fine taste and discrimination when shopping for gilts for others. Your private value system and judgment are in fine form when faced by mutters of the heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): Someone might fail for you, hook, line and since Dart mope about the part of the first place.

PISCES (Peb. 19-March 20): Maintain a light touch. The seductive batting of eyelashes or that come-hither glance is meant to be just for fun. Don't take new hookupt too seriously — but do not reglect to hand out your number.

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By Mort Wa

THE MAN"





Girl is at her breaking point over jocks' taunts at school

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl in junior high. I'm being harassed at school, by three boys. I'm not popu-lar, attractive of fashionable, I am athletic, quiet and a straight-A student.
These boys are jocks, so they have everyone wrapped around their little fingers. They call me terrible names, take things from me and treat me like dirt. It has gotten to the point where I come home crying, I have tried everything — ignoring them and just walking away. My few friends won't help me because they like these hops.

won't help me because they like these boys. When I told my parents, they said I should just ignore them, and repeated it when I told them it wasn't working, abby, it's impossible to ignore them because they get louder and meaner until they are hitting me or poking me, trying og et me to respond. I am at my breaking point and I don't think I can take it any longer. I don't know who to turn to. Please help me. Please help me. - HIIRT

INOHIO DEAR HURT: No one has the right to touch you with-out your permission. Doing so could be considered a form of assault. Many schools have a zero-tolerance policy for this kind of behavior.

I'm sorry to say that no one can prevent bullies from name-calling if it's done out of earshot from adults.

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Phillips However, because their behavior has escalated to hit-ting and poking, bring it to the attention of a school counselor or your principal. Your parents should accom-pany you when you do it because the bullying won't stop without intervention. Please tell them I said so.

Picase tell them I said so.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for folks who are wondering what gifts to buy for small children — especially those they don't see often.

Last year I did something that funity members did for me when I was little. I bought books from the dollar store for my three grand-children and videotaped myself reading to them. I made sure to include bits and pleces of family history and funny stories. It wasn't expensive. It will help them learn to read, get them to go to sleep, and give Mom and Dad a break. It helped my grandchildren

helped my grandchildren become familiar with my voice, and clarified family relationships by connecting them to stories and

family trees.

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Hagar the Horrible HI and Lois







Dennis the Menace

LET ME KNOW WHEN IT'S HALFTIME AND TILL SHOW YOU WHAT I BROKE."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCLS HAVE YOU 'That's better than I did in spelling

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Saturday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 2007. There are 23 days left in the year. Today's highlight:

On Dec. 8, 1987, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty at the White House calling for destruction of intermediate-range nuclear

On this date:

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, George Washingtons retreating army crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey into Pennsylvania. In 1854, Pope Pius IX proclaimed the Catholic dogma of the Immaculate Conception, which holds that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was free of original si from the moment of her own conception.

In 1863, President Lincoln In 1863, President Lincoln announced his plan for the reconstruction of the South. In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1907, Oscar II, the king of Sweden and former king

of Norway, died in Stockholm at age 78. in 1941, the United States entered World War II as Congress declared war against Japan, a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the Chinese mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their attacks.

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In 1980, rock star John
Lennon was shot to death
outside his New York City
apartment building by Mark
David Chapman.

In 1982, aman demanding
an end to nuclear weapons
held the Washington
Monument hostage, threatening to blow it up with
explosives be claimed were
inside a wan. After a 10-hour
standoff, Norman D. Mayer
was shot dead by police; it
turned out there were no
explosives.

In 1986, House Democrats
selected Majority Leader Jim
Wright to be the chamber's
48th speaker, succeedin
Thomas P. Tijp' O'Neill.

Ten years ago; Federal
hearings opened in
Baltimore into the TWA
Flight 800 disaster which

had claimed 230 lives. In a \$25 billion deal, Swiss Bank and Union Bank of Switzerland announced they

Switzerland announced they would merge.

Five years age: frank massive dossier detailing its chemical, biological and nuclear programs arrived in New York, the U.N. Security Council agreed to give full copies to the United States and the four other permanent council members, Britain, France, Russia and China.

Britain, France, Russia and China.

One year age: A gumman went on a rampage inside a downtown Chicago law firm, went on a rampage inside a downtown Chicago law firm, lilling three people before being shot dead himself by police. Laura Gainey, the daughter of hockey great, lob Gainey, was washed overboard in the North, alob Gainey, was washed overboard in the North, Atlantic during a storm while working on a salling, ship bound for the Caribbeam; she remains lost the Caribbeam; she remains lost at sea. The House ethics committee concluded that publican lawmakers and aides failed for a decade to protect male pages from sexual overtures by former Rep. Mark Foley, but that they broke no rules and should not be punished.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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Rock musician Ryan Newell
(Sister Hazel) is 35. Actor
Dominic Monaghan is 31.
Actor Ian Somerhalder is 29.
Actress AnnaSophia Robb is
14.

THOUGHT

"Never think that war, no matter how necessary, nor how justified, is not a crime."

-- Ernest Hemingway, American author (1899-1961)

Litterbug sports hot-pink sign as punishment

BRIDGEPORT, Oblo (AP) -

BRIDGEPORT, Ohlo (AP)—
A litterbug became a walking warning not to mess with Bridgeport—or its mayor. Tommy LaShare and his girlifiend were caught empty-ing, their ashtrays on the street in front of his house, police said. That landed LaShare in the court of Mayor John Callarik, who is waging a battle against litter in this

eastern Ohio village of 2,200

people.
The mayor offered jail time
community service, \$1,000 ir community service, \$1,000 in fines — or two eight-hour stints walking the streets wearing a hot-pink sandwich board with the message

board with the message "Clgarette Butts Are Litter." Lashare chose the sign. "It won't make me stop smoking." Lashare said.

Laughing. "But I know one thing for sure, I'll never throw out cigarette butte gain." Callarik said plans to offer the punishment to others caught litteries. "We have people that clean the streets and that isn't an easy job," the mayor said. "Its made worse when an hour later, there is more trash on the streets."

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