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Spirit hunters descend on old Gooding hospital in search of the supernatural.

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Who needs David Letterman? See some of the valley's most talented pets.

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Southern Idaho wine industry is maturing into its own.

MONEY

## \$286 billion farm bill passes Senate

Both Idaho senators give approval

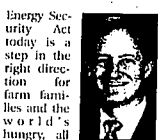
By Mary Clare Iabokic  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday approved a \$286 billion farm bill with an election-year expansion of subsidies for growers and food stamps for the poor. The bill, passed on a 79-14 vote, expands subsidies for wheat, barley, oat, soybeans and several other crops and creates new grants for vegetable and fruit growers. It also increases loan rates for sugar producers, extends dairy programs and provides more dollars for renewable energy and conservation programs to protect environmentally sensitive farmland over the next five years.

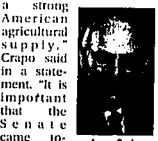
President Bush has threatened to veto the legislation, saying it costs too much and should instead be cutting subsidies at a time of record-high crop prices. "He also has threatened to veto a House version passed in July. Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig, both Republicans, supported the bill.

"Passage of the Food and Energy Security Act today is a step in the right direction for farm families and the world's hungry, all of whom benefit from a strong American agricultural supply," Crapo said in a statement. "It is important that the Senate came together and worked in a bipartisan fashion to pass the Farm Bill before the end of the year, as this puts the legislation one step closer to enactment hopefully early next year."

Craig said he was glad the final bill held several provisions for Idaho, including the creation of programs to protect the domestic



Mike Crapo



Larry Craig

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# Blooming budget



Kent Chizz, left, and Mike Ordas, center, both groundskeepers with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, listen Friday morning to David Klesig, a horticulture professor at the College of Southern Idaho, as he talks about the proper way to trim a young crab apple tree. "I think the kids have done pretty good [at trimming the trees]," said Klesig of his students, who are getting valuable lessons in the care of about 850 trees that will end up at the new hospital.

## Hospital construction now \$50 million above first plan; work on above-ground structure could begin by February

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The future St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will cost about \$50 million more than hospital officials estimated when the project was first proposed.

But St. Luke's Magic Valley Chief Operating Officer Kent Looose stressed Thursday that the \$120 million first mentioned when St. Luke's Health System pledged to build a new facility in 2005 was just an early guess. The current estimate, somewhere around \$170 mil-

lion for the structure alone, reflects the detailed design work and planning that have gone into the structure since then, he said.

Officials gave a \$150 million estimate in August, based on early schematics. Though that number included increases in materials costs for the project, such costs have stayed fairly stable since then, St. Luke's architecture and construction director Jeff Hull said.

"As we have more detail in the building — the measurements are much more accurate," Hull said, allowing a more detailed — and in this case,

increased — price. "The cost of pieces and parts has remained pretty flat."

St. Luke's officials have always planned for some variation in the price, Looose said, and the higher actual cost won't result in any higher prices for consumers. Income from patient care isn't even a related issue, he said, because both commercial and government insurance programs such as Medicare will only pay a fixed fee for various services.

"No, we don't plan on raising prices in

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## E. Idaho Red Cross director promoted

Tolman balancing director, CEO job

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Shawn Tolman is a busy man.

Serving as the Interim CEO of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho isn't a simple job. This week alone, Tolman said, he's visited Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Nampa, Pocatello and Idaho Falls — and that was all by Wednesday.

But what really clutters his schedule, Tolman said, is that he's also still serving as district director for the organization's eastern Idaho region, five months after the Red Cross eliminated its Twin Falls director's position and merged the district with eastern Idaho.

The combined responsibilities have kept his life busy, to say the least. Tolman

### How to help

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers going into the winter season, especially given a recent rash of house fires across the state. Interim CEO Shawn Tolman said, For information: 800-853-2570, or visit the Twin Falls office at 253 4th Ave. N.

has served as interim CEO since Oct. 29, when former CEO Dick Bush retired. Speaking by phone while he's stuffed 72-hour emergency kits on Friday, Tolman said his multi-tasking is set to continue for the indeterminate future.

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## Series of mistakes led to 3 wrong-side brain surgeries at R.I. hospital

By Michelle R. Smith  
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — One operation went awry after an experienced brain surgeon insisted to a patient's wife that he knew what side of the head to operate on — but got it wrong.

Another time, a doctor-in-training cut into the wrong side of a patient's brain while performing a procedure. In a third case, the chief resident performing brain surgery in the operating room, and the nurse didn't notice.

All three mistakes happened at

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— Diane Rydrych, assistant director of the division of health policy at the Minnesota Health Department

the same hospital in less than a year — Rhode Island Hospital, the state's most prestigious medical center and a teaching hospital for the Ivy League's Brown University.

That was startling enough, but just as surprising was that the errors happened despite an

explicit set of required operating-room precautions adopted by the medical profession a few years ago to prevent "wrong-site surgery" mistakes. Those measures include the use of checklists,

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The main entrance to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I., on Nov. 27. The hospital has been fined \$50,000 and reprimanded by the state Department of Health after its third instance this year of a doctor performing brain surgery on the wrong side of a patient's head.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
The Dance Center's Winter Show 2007, featuring the Top Hat Tappers, 4:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium...
Minico High School's Madrigal Dinner, with a Renaissance theme, costumes and music throughout the evening, 6:30 p.m., Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S., Report, \$15, 436-4721.
Community Christmas Cantata, featuring the Gooding Community Choral and Orchestra performing Joseph M. Martin's "Ceremony of Candles," 7 p.m., Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding, refreshments served, admission by donation, 934-4633.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Magic Valley Rambler's As Christmas Party, a car club dedicated to the preservation of Ford automobiles built from 1928 through 1931, 2 p.m., Golden Corral restaurant, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 731-7363 or Magicvalley@aol.com.
Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's support group meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., 1177 Eastridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, 734-9422 to R.S.V.D.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sons of the American Legion Squadron No. 19 Christmas Dinner and party, for the Legion family, guests and invited guests, 5 p.m. social hour and 6 p.m. turkey and ham dinner, Legion Hall, Fairfield, 358-0012 or 358-0827.

FAMILY

"Happy Feet!" the movie, provided through the Saturday Program; includes brief introduction by Park Guide Dianna McKeage, 1 p.m., Visitor Center, State Street, Hagerman, no cost, all ages welcome, 837-4793.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to build and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.
An Evening of Pinocchio, for pinocchio players of all ages; Pinocchio; with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kenworthy, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.
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.

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Annual Lucerne Grande Christmas party and program, with Santa and refreshments, 7 p.m., Lucerne Grande Hall, Buhl, all friends and family of Lucerne area welcome, bring gift for your child, 543-5017.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Icy Worlds/Saving the Night/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, CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

OPEN HOUSE

Mersey Housing Magic Valley Self-Help Homeownership Program Hansen Open House, includes short program, refreshments and viewing of houses, noon to 2 p.m., Hansen, 737-1470 or 404-3896 for directions.

SPORTS

Amateur Fight Night, presented by Headhunter Boxing Club and U.S.A. Amateur Boxing, 7 p.m., Radio Rondevo, Twin Falls, 10 adults, \$5 children ages 7 to 12 and no cost for children age 6 and under, 410-2020 or 404-9361.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown, includes short program, refreshments and viewing of houses, noon to 2 p.m., Hansen, 737-1470 or 404-3896 for directions.

Snowpack Levels

Table with columns: Watershed, % of Avg, % season peak, As of Dec. 14. Rows include Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, Henrys Fork/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, Oakley, Salmon Falls.

MORNING BRIEFING AROUND THE WORLD

S. KOREA

Scientists create glowing cats using modified gene

SEOUL — South Korean scientists have cloned cats that glow red when exposed to ultraviolet rays, an achievement that could help develop cures for human genetic diseases, the Science and Technology Ministry said.
Three Turkish Angora cats were born in January and February through cloning with a gene that produces a red fluorescent protein that makes them glow in dark. One died at birth, but the two others survived, the ministry said.
The ministry claimed it was the first time cats with modified genes have been created.



This picture taken through a special filter in a dark room shows a cat, left, which has a red fluorescent protein that makes the animal glow in the dark when exposed to ultraviolet rays, next to a normal cloned cat, right, at Gyeongang National University in Jinju, South Korea, Wednesday.

Scientists from Gyeongang National University and Suncheon National University took skin cells from a cat and inserted the fluorescent gene into them before transplanting the genetically modified cells into eggs.
The development means other genes can also be inserted in the course of cloning, paving the way for producing lab cats with genetic diseases, including those of humans, to help develop new treatments, the ministry said.
"Cats have similar genes to those of humans," said veterinary professor Kong Il-keun of Gyeongang National University. "We can make genetically modified cats that can be used to develop new cures for genetic diseases."

Keitaro Kato, a geneticist at Kinki University in western Japan, has created fish, said the research could be significant if it eventually helps treat people with hereditary diseases.
"People with genetic disorders usually have to receive treatment throughout their lives that is very hard on them," Kato said. "If these results can help to make their lives easier, then I think it's a wonderful thing."

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Waltresses are vulnerable to stampedes when they gather in such large numbers. The appearance of a polar bear, a hawk or a low-flying airplane can send them rushing to the water.
Sure enough, scientists received reports of hundreds and hundreds of walrus deaths of internal injuries suffered in stampedes. Many of the youngest and weakest animals, mostly calves born in the spring, were crushed.

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police radio to call for help, Lott said.
"He tried to talk to him," the sheriff said. "I've got to give him credit."
Deputies who already had been dispatched after Lane radioed about the chase arrived and tried to resuscitate him. He was pronounced dead at a hospital about an hour later, Lott said.

AG resigns after admitting affair with woman who accused him of misconduct
TOWPEKA — Attorney General Paul Morrison announced his resignation Friday, days after acknowledging an extramarital affair with a former employee who has accused him of sexual harassment, and of professional misconduct aimed at his predecessor.
"I have held others accountable for their actions, and now I must be held accountable for my mistakes," Morrison said in a statement read to reporters. At one point, he paused to gather himself. "Many people feel betrayed by my actions, and they have every right to feel that way."

Morrison's resignation is effective Jan. 31, 2008. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a fellow Democrat, will appoint his replacement.
Linda Carter, former director of administration for the Johnson County district attorney's office, has said she and Morrison had a two-year affair starting in September 2005 — meaning it continued while Morrison ran for attorney general last year and after he took office.

Carter, who like Morrison is married, filed a civil rights claim against Morrison last month with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
Morrison was the Johnson County DA when the affair began, and Carter claims she initially resisted her boss's advances. She also accuses Morrison of attempting to influence a federal lawsuit involving Phill Kline, whom Morrison ousted from the attorney general's office in last year's election.

S. CAROLINA Handcuffed suspect tried to help deputy having heart attack

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INDONESIA

EU says it accepts compromise global warming proposal

BALEI — The European Union said Saturday it supported a compromise proposal on upcoming negotiations for a new global warming pact, bringing the contentious talks nearer to resolution.
A five-minute spat between the U.N. and China, however, delayed final approval. In an unusually harsh statement, China accused the U.N. of calling on delegates to vote on the document even though developing nations were still negotiating for changes. India also objected to a part of the text.
The two-week conference has been marred by a fierce battle between the EU, which had argued for explicit goals for reductions in greenhouse gas emissions by 2020, and the United States, which said targets should be determined by two years of upcoming talks.

Humberto Rosa, a Portuguese environment official representing the EU, told delegates the proposal had been brokered in a "good cooperative atmosphere."
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This photo provided by Pacific Institute of Fisheries and Oceanography shows a dead walrus, foreground, after a stampede on Cape Vankarem, Russia in March, 2007.

ALASKA

Thousands of Pacific walrus are killed in stampedes

ANCHORAGE — In what some scientists see as another alarming consequence of global warming, thousands of Pacific walrus above the Arctic Circle were killed in stampedes earlier this year after the disappearance of sea ice caused them to crowd onto the shoreline in extraordinary numbers.
The deaths took place during the late summer and fall on the Russian side of the Bering Strait, which separates Alaska from Russia.
"It was a pretty sobering year — I caught on walrus," said Joel Garlach-Miller, a walrus expert for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Unlike seals, walrus cannot swim efficiently. The giant, tusked mammals typi-

CORRECTIONS

Misidentification in SIPAD article

Friday's article on Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs misidentified Patti Hansen's role with the organization. Hansen is no longer involved in planning the group's anti-drug program for local schools.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Cross

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"I'm back and forth," he said while describing his current workload. "Our disaster volunteer leads have stepped up and taken over a little bit more of the volunteer management side of things, so I'm able to focus more on the administration and fundraising side."

It's these volunteers, Tolman said, that he's hoping will be interested in taking over more of the organization's non-administrative duties over the next few months. The CEO — serving at least until the organization completes a national search for the job — said he expects to preside over a series of small, yet mandatorily powerful reorganizations that could free up the state's eight paid staff members to focus more on the administrative side of their work.

Tolman cited one example of a Boise volunteer who volunteered to make sure all of the chapter's vehicles stay up-to-date on their registration and servicing. That effort, he said, allows the chapter's emergency director, Jodie Marshall, to spend more time on the complicated aspects of her job.

A similar balancing of the workload could provide the chapter with a new eastern district director should Tolman remain in the CEO job, he said. The chapter already expects to receive more staff in the summer through collaborating with a service program. But volunteers, whom Tolman argued are the backbone of the program anyway, could assume more responsibilities and allow the existing paid staff to reshuffle.

"And really, I don't need to

be there," he said, describing the monthly Twin Falls disaster team meetings he attends. "We're not there dictating who's taking the phone when."

His new job, Tolman said, shouldn't have any effect on volunteers' abilities to respond to fires and other emergencies — the same network is in place as before. But the changes, which weren't even announced to county emergency directors in October, still worried Twin Falls County Emergency Services Director Jackie Frey. On Friday, Frey said she only learned Bush had resigned Tuesday at an emergency-planning meeting and had few details.

"... It is a concern again for my ability to respond for shelter and mass care," Frey said. "I will be looking into this."

Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central

Community Action Partnership and a member of the leadership council for the area, said he hadn't heard of the change. He wasn't sure if the leadership council still exists, he said, and hasn't received regular updates from the Cross leadership since director Whitney Beem left in July.

Tolman, he said, would be an excellent candidate for the permanent CEO position.

"It'd be nice of him to take his knowledge and take it statewide," Robinette said.

Beem, who now volunteers for the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls, said Tolman has consulted her several times during the transition and praised his abilities.

"I think for the situation that he's in and the need that is in, no one could do a better job than he is right now," she said.

# Surgeries

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"time-outs" to double-check everything is correct, and indelible markers to show the surgeon where to cut.

The mistakes at Rhode Island Hospital suggest that the precautions can still be thwarted by the human element — ego and overconfidence, on the part of surgeons, and timidity on the part of nurses too afraid to speak up when they see something about to go wrong.

"There's a big cultural issue in most operating rooms where there's a hierarchical culture there. A surgeon is used to being the captain of the ship, and his or her word goes," said Diane Hydrich, assistant director of the division of health policy at the Minnesota Health Department. "If there's a culture where people are afraid to say anything to the surgeon because they're afraid they're going to get yelled at, that's a problem."

Among surgeons, there is a "sense that 'I'm very well trained. I've done this procedure 100 times. It's not going

to happen to me," she said. "Surgeons need that. You don't want an underconfident surgeon operating on you, but that's the downside."

The Joint Commission gets about eight reports a month of wrong-site surgery, but hospitals are not required to report such incidents, and Angood said the real number is probably 10 times higher.

After the third mistake at Rhode Island Hospital, the institution was fined \$50,000, ordered to tighten up its procedures and required to report to the state every time a doctor fails to follow the rules. The hospital also took unspecified "corrective action" against the doctors and nurses.

Mary Reich Cooper, chief quality officer for Lifespan Corp., owner of the not-for-profit hospital, said the institution is encouraging the staff to report mistakes.

She would love to think that we in the health care system are infallible, but we're not," she said. "The only way we're going to fix it is if we bring it forward."

# Farm

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specialty crop industry by preventing and eliminating threats to the United States, such as Potato Cyst Nematode, and the expansion of the State Block Grants for Specialty Crops program, which helped launch the " Idaho Preferred" certification mark for Idaho products.

"Congress is long overdue in recognizing the significance of the U.S. specialty crop industry by giving them a place in the farm bill," Craig said in a statement. "We're taking a major step forward in acknowledging the contribution of specialty crops both to the agricultural economy and to the health of all Americans."

Unlike the Senate, the House did not approve the bill by a veto-proof majority, or two-thirds of the chamber. That vote was 231-191.

White House opposition and criticism from fiscal conservatives have so far had little impact on the politically popular bill.

Farm-state senators deflected several attempts

to derail the bill and reduce government payments to large growers.

Still, even some from farm country acknowledged the bill doesn't do enough to trim the government's massive subsidy programs.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, had hoped to take significant steps to reduce subsidies but was blocked by Southern lawmakers on the committee who favor current law. Southern crops such as rice and cotton are more expensive to produce than corn, wheat and most other crops grown around the country.

Harkin had said earlier he wanted to reduce direct payments to farmers, which are paid regardless of crop yield but opposition to the idea was fierce among farmer interest groups. The Harkin eventually dropped the plan.

While the House and Senate bills are similar, significant differences will have to be worked out after Congress reconvenes in January.

# Hospital

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contribution to construction costs," Looze said. "We plan on having the appropriate cost structure for our organization."

The schematic design for the four-story, 600,000-square-foot facility is complete, Looze said, and architects are moving forward on the detailed construction drawings used to submit bids for work on the project. The hospital is also finishing the building permit process with the city of Twin Falls. The structure's steel frame could begin to take shape over the site, located at the intersection of Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road, in February or March, Hull said.

Work is continuing on the hospital's foundation and basement. But another part of the hospital site has already begun to grow — 850 trees, planted on the College of Southern Idaho campus and cared for by horticulture students, David Klesig, assistant professor of horticulture, said the college has had the trees, soon to number closer to 1,000, for about eight months. He plans to nurture them for

three years total before transplanting them to the new hospital grounds.

The students, he said, helped pick out the trees — including six species of deciduous trees and two species of evergreens — and are gaining valuable hands-on experience from caring for them. They also are benefiting from a \$10,000 scholarship grant the hospital donated with the trees.

"I'm anticipating a big part of big prices like this," Klesig said. "We're pretty excited to be involved with it."

The hospital project is still set to finish in mid-2010, Looze said, and artists' renderings of some of the interior spaces should be available within the next couple months.

Hospital officials have been presenting the existing blueprints and renderings of the outside of the building to service clubs in the area to keep them up to date on the project, he said.

"It's exciting for the community," Looze said. "It's pretty much still on track."

Staff Reporter can be reached at 235-3237.

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# Clinton denounces comments on Obama drug use

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press writer

JOHNSTON, Iowa — Hillary Rodham Clinton on Friday denounced the comments of an official in her campaign who raised questions about drug use by Barack Obama.

Clinton was asked about the official's comments about Obama as she campaigned in Iowa, where the controversy has become an issue less than three weeks before the state's leadoff caucuses.

"As soon as I found out that one of my supporters and co-chairmen in New Hampshire made a statement, asked a series of questions, I made it clear it was not authorized, it was in no way endorsed, I didn't know about it and he stepped down," Clinton said.

A day earlier, Bill Shaheen, a national co-chairman for Clinton and a prominent New Hampshire political figure, had resigned. He said the Clinton campaign had been criticized after he suggested



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., center, shake hands after the Des Moines Register Democratic Presidential Debate in Johnston, Iowa, Thursday. Also seen is Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., left.

Obama's admitted use of drugs as a teenager could be used against the Illinois senator if he became the Democratic presidential nominee.

Clinton, speaking during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program and during a meeting with reporters afterward,

sought distance from that comment.

"I made it very clear as soon as I heard about it that I not only disapproved, it did not reflect the campaign I am running," said Clinton. "I did personally apologize, the gentleman has stepped down from the leadership role in my campaign."

Asked if the issue of Obama's drug use should be an issue, Clinton said, "Not in my campaign."

"There are a lot of differences between us, and those are the contrasts that should be drawn," said Clinton. "I'm running a campaign about who I am, what I've done and that's what I'm going to stay focused on."

She also rejected recent comments from her campaign about Obama saying he hadn't sought the presidency for long — after writing and talking about such an ambition throughout his life. "That was silly, and I told my campaign it was silly," Clinton said. "My whole point

has been there are legitimate differences."

Clinton made it clear that she wouldn't hesitate to point out differences with rivals such as Obama.

"There has to be an exchange of views, there has to be a legitimate discussion of the contrasts among us,"

said Clinton. "I reject completely the kind of line-crossing that I've stood up against in my campaign consistently. As soon as we find out something happened that we don't authorize, we don't condone, we have no part of, we ask people to please not be a part of our campaign."

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## Ex-convicts plead guilty in plot attack U.S. military sites

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Two men accused of plotting behind prison walls to launch attacks on military sites, synagogues and other targets in 2005 pleaded guilty Friday to conspiring to levy war against the United States.

Kevin James, 31, and Levar Haley Washington, 28, both pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy charges. Washington also pleaded guilty to using a firearm to further that conspiracy.

Authorities say James, Washington and two others were part of a California prison gang cell of radical Muslims planning attacks in the Los Angeles area.

"Homegrown" terrorism remains a grave concern to the security of our country, and this cell was closer to going operational at the time than anyone since 9/11," Los Angeles Deputy Police Chief Michael Downing told reporters at a news conference after the two men entered their pleas.

Prosecutors say James even had a press release prepared to send out after an attack.

"This incident is the first in a series of incidents to come in a night to defend and propagate traditional Islam in its purity," James is accused of writing. "We are not extremists, radicals or terrorists. We are only servants of Allah."

The plotters were within weeks of being able to carry out an attack when they were uncovered in July 2005 by police investigating a string of gas station robberies. Torrance Police Chief John Neu said. Authorities said the men committed about 10

holdups to finance the attacks.

James faces as many as 20 years in prison when he is sentenced March 31. Washington faces as many as 20 years in prison on the conspiracy charge and five years to life for the firearms offense when he is sentenced April 20.

Prosecutors said Washington used a shotgun to rob a Torrance gas station on July 4, 2005.

Both men said little during their separate hearings, answering U.S. District Judge Cormac J. Carney's questions with one-syllable responses.

Washington's attorney, Ellen Barry, said outside court that her client decided it was "in his best interests" to plead guilty. James' attorney, Robert Carlin, declined to comment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Staples said as a result of the plea agreement James' maximum possible sentence was reduced from 25 years to 20. U.S. attorney spokesman Thom Mrozak said prosecutors would recommend an 18-year sentence for James and 25 years for Washington.

Also indicted in the case were Gregory Vernon Patterson and Hamad Riaz Samana. Samana is a Pakistani national, while the others are U.S.-born Muslim converts.

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# Husband's death re-examined after widow charged in 2nd death

By Duncan Mansfield  
Associated Press writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville's district attorney was found dead in his pasture in 1992, his breastbone and some of his ribs broken, a hoofprint on the chest of his overalls. Investigators concluded he had been knocked down and trampled to death by his cattle.

Fifteen years later, they appear to have a new theory. It was no barnyard accident at all.

They have all but suggested Ed Dossett was drugged and then perhaps placed underfoot so that it looked like an accident. They also appear to have a suspect: the DAS widow, who is awaiting trial on charges of murdering her second husband.

Dossett, 44, was said to be feeding his herd when he was trampled. But prosecutors now say the DA — who at the

time was dying of cancer and apparently had an implanted morphine pump for the pain — had a lethal dose of the drug in his system and was so doped up he probably couldn't even walk.

"You could write a book about it or a TV movie," said Robert Jolley, a former prosecutor in the DAS office. He said he recalled having confidence in the original investigation in 1992 and added: "It's hard for me to understand what they are looking for."

On Friday, a judge heard arguments on a request by prosecutors to dig up Dossett's body and re-examine the remains — a move his widow, Raynella Dossett-



Dossett



Raynella Dossett Leath, 59, weeps as she listens to prosecutors Friday in Knoxville, Tenn. talk about the death of her husband, district attorney Ed Dossett, who was found dead in his cattle lot in 1992. The DA's widow has been charged with murdering her second husband.

Leath, is fighting, saying it "amounts to an abuse of the corpse and is an insult to the dignity of the family." The judge will rule next month. Dossett-Leath, a 59-year-

old registered nurse, goes on trial in February in the 2003 slaying of her second husband, David Leath, a retired barber. He was shot to death in the couple's bed. An autopsy found painkillers and anti-depressants in his system that had not been prescribed.

In asking to exhume Dossett's body, prosecutors said in court papers that there was "evidence of drug overdose in both victims," both deaths occurred "under highly suspicious circumstances," and in both cases there was a similar motive, described only as "greed."

Prosecutors have not said exactly how Dossett's death might have unfolded. Richard Fisher, a member of a special out-of-town legal team called in to prosecute the case because of Dossett's ties to the DAS office, would not comment beyond what is in the court papers. The widow's lawyer, James

A.H. Bell, would not comment on Dossett's death, but Dossett-Leath told authorities that her husband was so weak that she had to help him to the pasture, where he wanted to see and feed his cattle. She said that when she returned later, she found him lying in the gateway of the fence.

No X-rays were taken of Dossett's head and neck at the time, and his morphine pump was not detected in the initial autopsy. But the toxicology report "showed a level of morphine that is so extraordinarily high it is unlikely that any human could function in an ambulatory manner or continue to live," a deputy medical examiner said in recent court papers. The autopsy said Dossett's chest was crushed. But authorities say there was no indication in the report of any death-causing trauma to the body.

# Study: Male relatives face risk from breast cancer genes

## Doctors urge more men to get tested

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Doctors are encouraging a new group of people to consider getting tested for genes that raise the risk of breast cancer: men.

Male relatives of women with such genes often do not realize that they, too, may carry them, and face greater odds of developing male breast cancer, as well as prostate, pancreatic and skin cancer, new research suggests.

"Everyone thinks of breast and ovarian cancer and just assumes it's all women. They don't even realize these genes can be inherited from the father's side of the family," said Dr. Mary Daly of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

After seeing breast cancer in several male patients who did not know they were at risk, Daly conducted a small study, which was presented Friday at a conference in Texas. She now is trying to convince more fathers, sons and brothers of women with the genes to get tested.

"Very few of them want to," she said.

Breast cancer is the most common major cancer in American women. More than 178,000 new cases, and more than 40,000 deaths from it, are expected in the U.S. this year.

But men get it, too — about 2,030 cases are estimated to occur this year, accounting for about 1 percent of all breast cancer cases, according to the American Cancer Society. About 450 of these

male cases will prove fatal.

The BRCA-1 or BRCA-2 genes markedly raise the risk of breast cancer and are most prevalent among those of Eastern European Jewish descent. In men, they double the normal risk of prostate cancer, triple the risk of pancreatic cancer and make breast cancer seven times more likely to develop.

As part of a larger study on perceptions of genetic risk,

Daly surveyed 24 close blood relatives of women who had tested positive for one of these genes and had told their male kin the results.

Six men said they hadn't been told, or had forgotten. Of the other 18, two mistakenly said the test had been negative. Seven did not think the results revealed anything about their own cancer risk. Only five understood they, too, might carry the genes.

Of the six who expressed any interest in being tested themselves, three said they were doing so mostly for their

children's sake.

"We try to reach out to the men in these families, particularly men who have little children," Daly said. "If they were to die without being tested, their children would grow up without that information" that they, too, were at risk, she said.

Dr. Steven Vogl, a cancer doctor in private practice in New York, said he recognized that potential when his neighbor was dying of lung cancer and told him how many female relatives had suffered or died of breast and

other cancers.

"Being a good doctor, I took a history," and realized the man, an Eastern European Jew, probably had the gene.

"At least it will help his granddaughter" to know of the risk, Vogl said.

Women, too, need to realize they are doing male relatives and their descendants a favor when they reveal their own genetic risk from BRCA genes.

"They don't realize they are at risk," or that their grandchildren may be, Daly said.

# Phoenix Baseline Killer suspect sentenced to 438 years in prison for 2005 rape of 2 sisters

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — A man accused of being the Phoenix Baseline Killer was sentenced to 438 years in prison Friday for a brutal attack in which he raped a woman while pointing a pistol at her pregnant sister's belly.

"It is clear from the record that you cannot function in a civilized society," Superior Court Judge Andrew Klein said. Mark Goudreau, who still faces trial for the slayings of eight women and a man in 2005-2006.

The 43-year-old former construction worker was convicted in September of 19 counts, including sexual assault and kidnapping, for assaulting the sisters in 2005 as they walked home from a park.

The sisters told the jury how Goudreau forced them into the bushes near a road and told them to strip, then raped the younger victim while pointing the gun at the other.

"My daughter was in danger before she was even born," said the woman who had been pregnant when the attack occurred. Speaking through an interpreter, she said she still wakes up crying sometimes.

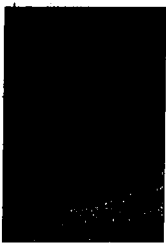
"I will hope for him to never get out," she said.

DNA evidence linked Goudreau to the rape, but he maintained that he was innocent.

"What happened to those two girls was, indeed, horrible," he told the judge. "But I had nothing to do with it."

"This is just another freak show of a hearing where they convicted an innocent man," Goudreau's wife, Wendy Carr, said outside the courthouse.

Klein said before handing down the sentence: "Goudreau must have two 'dis-



Mark Goudreau, 43, was sentenced to 438 years in prison Friday for the sexual assaults of two sisters.

metrically opposed" personalities, one calm and respectful in court and the other sociopathic and brutal.

Mariacopa County Prosecutors had said earlier that Goudreau faces a maximum of 285 years in prison. But Deputy County Attorney Suzanne Cohen proved a prior violent record in court Friday that made him eligible for the higher sentences.

Goudreau still faces trial on 74 other criminal charges, including nine murder counts, from a crime spree police have attributed to the Baseline Killer, named for the south Phoenix street where many of the early attacks took place. He has pleaded not guilty.

If Goudreau is convicted of murder, County Attorney Andrew Thomas has said he will pursue the death penalty.

Goudreau is the first of three suspects in serial killing to go on trial for a rash of murders that terrorized the Phoenix area for more than a year in 2005 and 2006. All three were arrested last year.

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# Fond farewell to Buettner, catalyst for CSI nursing education

**CHEERS:** To Clauden Buettner, executive vice president of the College of Southern Idaho and the person most responsible for the state's remarkably successful health science education curriculum. She's retiring on Jan. 25, leaving a legacy of one of the best nursing programs in Idaho.

There were 81 graduates last year and 140 are expected this year. Alumni routinely rank above the national average on licensing exams, and students come from across Idaho.

The school also lightens the tuition for every nursing student — and it hopes to expand the program in Boise.

There was never anything fancy about Buettner's approach. She met faculty rising demand with students who worked hard and mastered their specialties. And she was able to sell the program's successes to private-sector donors and the Legislature, making CSI had resources to meet its needs.

But Buettner's most satisfying accomplishment was perhaps on a human level. A substantial percentage of CSI health science grads have moved from dead-end, minimum-wage jobs to well-paying careers — and they've done it in a year or two at relatively low cost.

Buettner embodies the best of community college education. She's literally improved life and health in Twin Falls and beyond.

**JERBS:** To U.S. District Judge James Redden, who is making omnibus noises about taking over efforts to balance salmon against dams in the Columbia River Basin.

Redden wrote to the parties in the long-running legal case this week that they'd better be prepared to answer tough questions when his court be convenes Wednesday in Portland.

The judge told federal dam operators their latest effort to preserve salmon doesn't appear to be any better than two previous failed plans, and he will take over the process rather than send it back to



them a third time.

That echoes the actions of federal Judge Russell Clark, who in 1995 took partial control over the troubled Kansas City, Mo., School District on the grounds that it was an unconstitutionally racially segregated system with dilapidated facilities and under-performing students.

In an effort to bring the district into compliance with his liberal interpretation of federal law, the judge ordered the state and district to spend nearly \$2 billion over 12 years to build new schools, integrate classrooms and bring student test scores up to national norms. It didn't work. When Clark finally

agreed to let the state stop making desegregation payments to the district after 1999, there was little to show for all the money spent. Black students' achievement test scores hadn't improved at all.

Redden could order Upper Snake River dams to release thousands of acre-feet of water to increase downstream flows for salmon. That could be an unmitigated disaster for farmers and utilities in southern Idaho.

Federal agencies and the state of Idaho would be powerless to intervene. Idaho water users' only recourse would be to appeal to the 9th District Court of Appeals, and eventually to the U.S. Supreme Court. Long before that could happen, of course, the damage would be done to southern Idaho's economy. Let's hope Judge Redden remembers Judge Clark's ill-starred experience with judicial activism.

**CHEERS:** To Vicki Adams, whose vision and perseverance led to the opening this month of Jobitee House, a one-year, faith-based res-

idential drug rehabilitation program for women in Twin Falls.

Jobitee House will allow drug-abusing women to avoid jail if they live at the facility.

It's the first program of its kind in south-central Idaho. Under the supervision of churches and community agencies, women will learn how to overcome drugs and receive education and help in finances and parenting.

The center will operate with private-sector support. The four-bedroom house was remodeled with voluntary labor. South Central Community Action Partnership installed the windows, and Brennan's Carpet & Design donated the carpets.

So far, the non-profit has raised \$5,000. It needs another \$20,000, but will open anyway.

Faith-based drug treatment is a relatively new idea in the Magic Valley, but there are hundreds of people trying hard to make it work. They deserve the community's thanks — and its support.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Leave grouse care to state Fish and Game

This replaces an eloquent letter that *Times-News* said was too long.

The federal judge who remanded the decision back to the federal wildlife concerning the listing of sage grouse as rare and endangered got it wrong, and the reporter clarified nothing. The federal wildlife initial decision to not list the sage grouse as rare and endangered and leave the management with the western states' Fish and Game departments was the correct decision.

Why? The federally managed lands have been grazed for decades, and in 60 years, and it seems to have any or little effect on the numbers of grouse. Habitat type concerns that change their food is detrimental, as is destroying their leeks, but environmental analysis should prevent this from happening.

The states' Fish and Game departments are well qualified to care for the welfare of the sage grouse. Severe weather and wildfires are much more detrimental to grouse numbers than overgrazing. Cattle don't munch too much on sagebrush.

**DOW BOND**  
Twin Falls

### Simple things will help take care of crime

Twin Falls shouldn't be Idaho's murder capital. Family respect, accountability.

*Times-News*, don't blame it on low-paying jobs or not reading a newspaper. The family unit is about as rare as seeing a rooster pheasant. Respect of others, of property, of authority or themselves is melting away like polar ice. Accountability of one's actions is rarely dealt out by the parents.

A parent or parents have to take control. Because a child reaches 15 years doesn't mean a driver's license, let alone a vehicle. Maybe a C average earns you a learner's permit, a B average a driver's license, and all As a car, that is if they can afford the gas and insurance. It should be mandatory for parents to attend parent-teacher meetings to find out at least twice a year to school out how their children are really interacting and learning.

School uniforms from sixth grade up should be the rule. This would make every one equal in appearance and lessen peer group pressure on students whose parents (like single moms) are struggling to make ends meet.

If you show disrespect to others, then the family has to be the disciplinarian. Don't expect or want school or law enforcement to do your job.

Accountability should be on the parents. If their child knowingly breaks the law in any way, both the parents and the child should be held accountable.

Parents, ask yourselves this question: Who is my son or daughter right now, whom are they with, and not just Billy's, who is Billy, who are Billy's parents, etc? How are they doing in school? A report card is only part of that answer. When is the last time the family sat down at the dinner table and talked about how to be a parent, but tough love is more important now than ever.

**ROBERT B. NORITON**  
Twin Falls

### National debt should be a big concern

Bill Chisholm's letter says we've informed and reminded readers of the events of the last seven years. Now let's consider some of the economic consequences of those same years.

In an Associated Press article written by Tom Raum, some worrisome economic outcomes were described — outcomes which should cause Americans to be extremely concerned.

Most people are aware that the national debt is more than \$9 trillion and will be \$10 trillion by the time President Bush leaves office. This translates into an obligation of \$30,000 for each citizen of this great country. The national debt is increasing at the rate of nearly \$1 million a minute while you are reading the *Times-News*. Just in the past year, the interest on the debt was \$430 million and obviously will get bigger.

This kind of borrowing has been going on for decades. The government has "borrowed" \$4 trillion from the Social Security trust fund and other government accounts.

China, Japan and the British are other sources being used by the government to cover the borrowing. Borrowing from the trust funds obviously was done to make the deficit appear smaller than it was in reality. Americans are now in hock on credit cards to the tune \$900 million. It's no wonder citizens aren't worried about the \$9 trillion national debt we are leaving for later generations to deal with.

**ROBERT HOLM**  
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## A politician's religion is nobody's business

**WASHINGTON** — Mitt Romney declares, "Freedom and religion endure together, or perish alone." Barack Obama opens his speech at his South Carolina Oprah rally with "Giving all praise and honor to God. Look at the day that the Lord has made." Mike Huckabee explains his surge in the polls thus: "There's only one explanation for it, and it's not a human one. It's the same power that helped a little boy with two fish and five loaves feed a crowd of 5,000 people."

This campaign is knee-deep in religion, and it's only going to get worse. I'd thought that the limits of professional publicity had already been achieved during the Republican CNN/YouTube debate when some squeally looking guy held up a Bible and asked, "Do you believe every word of this book?" — and not one candidate dared reply. None of your damn business.

Instead, Giuliani, Romney and Huckabee blame me and my views. In apposition with various interpretations of scriptural literalism. The right answer, the only answer, is that the very question is offensive. The Constitution prohibits any religious test for office. And while that prohibits only government action, the law is also meant to be a teacher. In the same way that civil rights laws established not just the legal but also the moral norm that one simply does not discriminate on the basis of race — changing the practice of one generation and the consciousness of the next — so the constitutional injunction against religious tests is meant to make citizens understand that such tests are profoundly un-American.

Now, there's nothing wrong with having a spirited debate on the place of religion in politics. But the candidates are confusing two arguments. The first, which conservatives are winning, is defending the legitimacy



**CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER**

of religion in the public square. The second, which conservatives are bound to lose, is proclaiming the privileged status of religion in political life.

A certain kind of liberal argues that having a religious underpinning for any public policy is disqualifying because it is an imposition of religion on others. Thus, if your opposition to embryonic stem cell research comes from a religious belief in the ensoulment of life at conception, you're somehow violating the separation of church and state by making other people bend to your religion.

This is absurd. Abolitionism, civil rights, temperance, opposition to the death penalty — a host of policies, even political movements, have been rooted for many people in religious teaching or interpretation. It's ridiculous to say that therefore abolitionism, civil rights, etc., constitute an imposition of religion on others. Imposing religion means the mandating of religious practice. It does not mean the mandating of social policy that some people may have come to support for religious reasons. But a certain kind of conservative is not content to argue that a religious underpinning for a policy is not disqualifying. He insists that it is uniquely qualifying, indeed that it confers some special status.

Romney has been faulted for not throwing at least one bone of acknowledgment to nonbelievers in his big religion speech last week. But he couldn't, because the theme of the

speech was that there was something special about having your values drawn from religious faith. Indeed, faith is politically indispensable. "Freedom requires religion," Romney declared. "Just as religion requires freedom."

But this is nonsense — as Romney then proceeded to demonstrate in that very same speech. He spoke of the empty cathedrals in Europe. He's right about that. Postwar Europe has experienced the most precipitous decline in religious belief in the history of the West. Yet Europe is one of the freest precincts on the planet. It is an open, vibrant and disqualifying for more than two dozen disparate nations living in a pan-continental harmony and freedom unseen in all previous European history.

In some times and places, religion promotes freedom. In other times and places, it does precisely the opposite, as is demonstrated in huge swaths of the Muslim world, where religion has been used to impose the worst kind of unfreedom.

In this country, there is no special political standing that one derives from being a Christian leader like Mike Huckabee or a fervent believer like Mitt Romney. Just as there should be no disability or disqualification for political views that derive from religious sensibilities, whether the subject is civil rights or stem cells.

This is pretty elementary stuff. I haven't exactly invented hot water here. The very hearing of these arguments seems tiresome and redundant. But apparently not in the campaign of 2008. It's two centuries since the passage of the First Amendment, and our presidential candidates still cannot distinguish establishment from free exercise.

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# Demolition of public housing complex halted in New Orleans

By Cain Burdeau  
Associated Press writer

**NEW ORLEANS** — Demolition of three public housing complexes, slated to start this weekend, was halted Friday amid complaints about the scarcity of housing for the poor after Hurricane Katrina.

The Housing Authority of New Orleans, which is run by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, agreed to postpone the start of demolition pending a hearing Thursday before City Council. Opponents of the tear-down plan had filed a lawsuit contending that the council's consent was required by the city charter.

Work crews had been expected to start demolition Saturday under the housing authority's plan to replace about 4,500 federally administered public housing units with mixed-income, mixed-use development. Demolition at a fourth complex, B.W. Cooper, can continue because the City

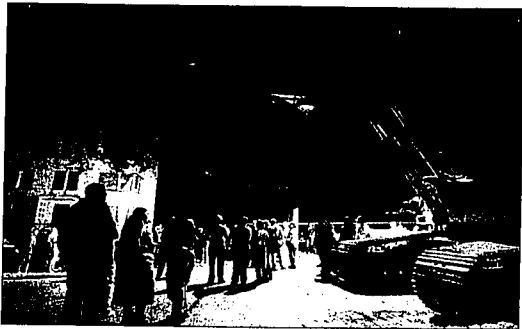
Council approved demolishing 14 buildings there four years ago, lawyers said.

"We knew the law, HANO knew the law, maybe they forgot it," said Tracie Washington, a civil rights lawyer who filed the suit.

Rachel Wisdom, a lawyer hired by the housing authority, said that because the city ordinance was vague the agency agreed that the City Council should take the matter up.

The council backs redevelopment, but with caveats. On Nov. 1, the City Council passed a resolution to support a congressional bill that calls for phased redevelopment and one-for-one replacement of public housing units. By comparison, the HUD plan envisioned quicker redevelopment and a reduction in the number of public housing units.

It is premature to say what HUD would do if the City Council rejected its plan, said Donna White, a department spokeswoman in Washington. The proposal has sparked



Protesters block equipment from entering the B.W. Cooper housing development in New Orleans, Wednesday. Demolition of the units had been planned a decade before Hurricane Katrina flooded 80 percent of New Orleans in 2005, scattering public housing residents and damaging most public housing.

lawsuits, congressional legislation and street demonstrations in a city where housing for the poor has been scarce and homelessness has soared

since Hurricane Katrina. Katrina flooded 80 percent of New Orleans, and more than two years later, the city's public housing residents,

most of whom are black, are still scattered throughout the country. Rental prices have risen sharply for private housing

that remains in the city. Advocates for current and former residents of public housing say the redevelopment plan won't make available enough housing to allow the thousands of evicted residents to return.

HUD says about 3,000 families who once lived in New Orleans' public housing remain scattered across the country, and social workers say the number of homeless people in the area has doubled to about 12,000.

There is no consensus on what's best for New Orleans' poor, even among public housing residents. Redevelopment would diminish the public housing stock and drive many into less-stable voucher programs. Repair of brick and barracks-style projects badly damaged by Katrina would keep intact poor but close-knit neighborhoods.

HUD Secretary Alphonso Jackson criticized the protesters in an interview aired Friday, saying many of them have never lived in public housing.

# New storm approaches Plains, threatening power restoration, as Northeast digs out

By Jeff Latke  
Associated Press writer

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Lisa Wofford had just moved out of her apartment and was planning to move her family into a house when a winter storm knocked a power pole onto the new digs, preventing her from closing on it.

By Friday, the newly homeless Wofford was on her fifth day at an American Red Cross shelter, and an approaching snowstorm cast even more uncertainty on her future.

"I'm praying for no snow. I don't want to be here any longer," Wofford said before starting in on her lunch of pasta and green beans. "I've slept, like, seven hours since Monday. I'm running on faith."

The second wintry blast could complicate efforts to restore power to the more than 280,000 homes and businesses in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri still blacked out after the first storm put a mylodon customers in the dark at its height this week.

That storm, which coated much of the Plains in ice before moving dumping snow on the Northeast, has killed at least 30 people, mostly in traffic accidents. It has been blamed for 23 deaths in Oklahoma alone.

The next storm was predicted to bring 2 to 6 inches of snow to parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, said Ken Harding, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The service issued winter weather watches for the northwest two-thirds of Oklahoma from Friday afternoon through Saturday morning. By late Friday afternoon, snow was already falling on the outskirts of Oklahoma City.

An Xcel Energy serviceman working to restore power in an Oklahoma City neighborhood peppered by toppled trees said Friday that he expected the new



A french building named Henry runs in the snow on Boston Common in Boston, Friday, a day after the first major snowstorm of the season hit the area.

storm to hamper recovery efforts, but create massive new power failures.

"All this kind of work is safety-based, so any time you get another weather aspect, then there goes another safety factor," said Scott Falkner, of Clovis, N.M. Weather Service meteorologist Pete Snyder agreed with that assessment.

"For crews that are out there trying to restore power, it'd be more of a headache," Snyder said.

The storm also threatened to steal manpower from efforts to clear fallen trees. Dan Crossland, a public works official in Tulsa, said almost every city crew removing downed tree limbs will be spun off to clear the streets when the second

storm comes. "I intend to stay on 12-hour shifts until every street is clear," Crossland said. "These guys are dragging."

The Kansas National Guard continued to deliver generators and supplies to communities, knowing more would be needed.

The first storm changed from ice to snow as it blew into the Northeast, dumping 2 inches to a foot across the region and catching many municipalities by surprise, even after it wreaked havoc to the west.

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Some commuters in Boston spent eight hours driving home Thursday evening, and public school buses were still dropping off students at 11 p.m.

Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick defended the state's storm response Friday after meeting with public safety, transportation and emergency officials.

"People were asked to leave early, and they didn't," Patrick said. "What would have helped, I think in this case, would have been a more uniform early release."

As the snow fell, traffic on Rhode Island highways backed up past the Massachusetts state line, and about 300 vehicles got stuck or collided with others.

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# Two Ph.D students shot, killed on LSU campus

Administrators decide against campus lockdown

By Melinda Deslatte  
Associated Press writer



Louisiana State University graduate student Jessica Ketcham Weber, 25, shows the broadcast email alerting students to problems on campus, which she received early Friday at LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Police searched for suspects Friday in the shooting deaths of two Louisiana State University students, and unlike other schools, and unlike other schools, and unlike other schools, administrators decided against locking down the campus.

Police patrols were increased on the 20,000-student campus, and students were urged to be cautious as they wrapped up final exams and headed home for the holiday break. But LSU Chancellor Sean O'Keefe said police chose not to block the campus or reschedule the tests after determining the two Ph.D. students from India were slain in an isolated home invasion.

The victims were found late Thursday after being shot in the head inside an apartment complex for married and graduate students. One was tied up with a computer cable. The killings were the first on campus in more than a decade.

The decision to keep campus open — and let traffic and people move freely — was in sharp contrast to the responses at other colleges to reports of gunfire after the Virginia Tech shootings in April.

"There was no evidence, nothing to suggest that there was a pattern here that would rapidly escalate. And as a consequence of that, a determination was made that we would not lock down the campus," O'Keefe said.

This fall, officials at the University of Memphis canceled classes the day after football player Taylor Bradford was shot because authorities were uncertain at the time whether it was a targeted or

random attack. After two students were shot in September at Delaware State University, administrators ordered a swift shutdown of the campus, citing the Virginia Tech shootings.

With exams ending, few students were on the LSU campus Friday. Most were going about their usual routine. None expressed concern about the campus being open, but some were edgy.

Shenid Bhayroo, a graduate

student in mass communication, said he was keeping a sharper eye on his surroundings and on the people he sees on the streets because the suspects remained at large.

"A lot of friends I've spoken to today said, certainly, that they'll be more concerned about ensuring their safety, more so than normal," Bhayroo said.

LSU's campus would be difficult to block off from drivers and walkers. The university

does not have gates at its many entrances, and at least two major city roads run through the campus. O'Keefe said the university took many precautions to notify students about the shootings but felt a shutdown of campus was unnecessary.

But at least one of the LSU notification systems — a text-messaging alert system put in place after the Virginia Tech shootings — failed to notify all 8,000 students who signed up. The two slain students, Chandrasekhar Reddy Komma and Kiran Kumar Allam, were found at Edward Gay apartment complex, on the edge of campus near a high-crime area of Baton Rouge. Komma, 31, had been bound with a computer cable,

and Allam, 33, was found near the door, said university spokesman Charles Zeve. Allam's program wife called 911 after finding the men dead, said Srinivasa Pruthakamuri, a friend of Komma. Komma, a biochemistry student, had been visit-

ing Allam, who was in the chemistry program. O'Keefe said nothing appeared to be stolen from the apartment, leaving police unclear about a motive. Zeve said police were searching for three men seen leaving the area.

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## Report card

College of Southern Idaho  
Women's Basketball

Attendance - 11-1 Class rank - 11-1

### Section A - Productivity

Category	Grade	Comments
Post offense	A	Top three scorers, averaging 39.6 points, are posts
Perimeter offense	B	Top four guards shooting 38 percent 3-pointers
Post defense	B-	Third in SNWAC in blocks, field goal percentage defense
Perimeter defense	C+	Defending dribble penetration still a concern
Offensive rebounding	B+	Third among SNWAC top 10
Defensive rebounding	A-	First in SNWAC in rebounding margin at +10.5
Ball control	C	Committed one more turnover (27) than assists (27)

Teacher comment (Randy Rogers): "I think taking care of the basketball, we're underachieving. Too many turnovers, taking care of the ball. Defense, I think we're doing well, though it's getting better."

### Section B - Behavior

Category	Grade	Comments
Keeps area clean	B	Unbeaten (7-0) at home, averages 85.8 points per game at CSI gymnasium
Shares during play time	B	Top players average more than 10 minutes per game. Only Tonnings has started all 12 games
Respects others' property	B	Pungit-Buchanan tops nation in steals with 59
Shows consistent effort	B	Averages 60.7 points in first half, 60 in second

Teacher comment (Randy Rogers): "This is a team that if we're playing well at the right time, get to nationals and play well back there, we can compete for a title. I truly believe this team could compete for a title, but we've got to get there first."

### Explanation of Marking System

- A - Superior
- B - Above average
- C - Average
- D - Below average
- F - Failing

Information by Eric Larson - Illustration by Bradley Quinn

## Hornets hold back Hansen behind late surge

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Seldom are basketball games won by attrition, but seldom found its way to Hansen on Tuesday.

The Oakley High boys finished and finished their way to a 61-51 Magic Valley Southside Conference victory over host Hansen.

The 3-3 (3-1) Hornets never led by more than five points until the fourth quarter, but combined size and hustle to wear the host Huskies down, handing Hansen its first conference loss of the season.

A leading 51-50 with under five minutes left, the Hornets orchestrated an 8-0 rally, holding Hansen senseless for four straight trips down court as Mitch Bedke, Payson Bedke and Josh Greenwell all connected on offense. Payson Bedke pumped in a game-high 19 points, his final of five 3-pointers coming in Oakley's decisive rally.

"We didn't hurry and try to make something happen," the 5-foot-8 sophomore guard said. "We just played our game."

The Hornets also used the 6-2 frame of Mitch Bedke, and Spencer Peterson's 6-4 span to outchance Hansen 4-33. Peterson and Collin Bedke both pulled down 10 rebounds, while Mitch Bedke added eight and 12 points. Oakley went only 3-for-8 from the free-throw line in the final period, but wouldn't give the 3-4 (3-1) Huskies second chances at narrowing the gap.

"They kind of just wore us down," Hansen head coach Mike Pfeifer said. "When you field a team of guards, a team like Oakley that has two big kids is going to wear you."

Pfeifer had only eight players healthy to play Tuesday, as senior guard Nick Urie scored 15 and Jesus Guerrero added 13 points and nine rebounds. Junior point guard Mario Arevalo finished with 11 points and six assists.

Oakley's Greenwell scored 12 points, while senior guard Collin Washburn piloted the Hornets with a game-high 10 assists.

"We moved the ball well right in the last three minutes, took good shots and were able to rebound on the other end," Hornets head coach Scott Arnell said.

While the Hornets got a confidence-boosting win, according to Payson Bedke, the Huskies' model three-game win streak was

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## Local wrestlers fare well at Bear-Cat invite

### Highland leads after Day 1, Minico and Twin Falls lurking

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Some found it easy, some had a rough go, but on the whole District IV wrestlers had a field day at the opening night of the Bear-Cat Invitational at Twin Falls High School on Friday.

Even though Highland took the overnight team lead, Minico completed Day 1 action just 1.5 points behind the Rams, with the first Bruins a further 7.5 points adrift. What's more, no fewer than 27 of the 56 championship semifinalists hail from the Magic Valley area, though some had more adventurous routes to the semifinals than others.

Twin Falls' 145-pound wrestler Chance Regua survived a match against Goodling's David Bauman that went the distance, and had to face Kimberly's Nate Young — who broke Regua's nose in last week's dual — in the quarterfinals.

With the busted back and a full-face cage, Regua exacted a little revenge, pinning Young just like he did in the prior matchup. But what costed most to Regua was that he executed a sound game plan to get to the semifinals.

"I wasn't really thinking about, 'Hey, he broke my nose, so let's take it to him,'" said Regua of getting some payback against Young. "I'm just happy I had a solid match. I went all three (rounds) last time and



Twin Falls High School's Chance Regua, seen with facemask, puts a lock on Kimberly's Nate Young during their match at the Bear-Cat wrestling tournament held Friday night in Twin Falls. Regua finished the bout with a pin in the first round.

I didn't wrestle well so it's good to get some confidence before the semis."

Joining Regua in the semifinals at the Bear-Cat are, among 26 others, Ryan Strucek of Buhl at 160 pounds and Jake Iruza of Minico at 140.

Strucek, standing all of 5-foot-8, amassed a 7-1 lead over Austin Nielson of Bear Lake, before the much taller Nielson stormed back in the third round with four straight points including one for a stalling call against Strucek, at that point was just trying to hold his lead to the end.

But that was as close as Nielson would get and Strucek got the semifinal berth he wanted.

### More Bear-Cat action

For more photos from the opening day of the Bear-Cat Invitational visit [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com).

"That's what you get when I'm 5-foot-8 wrestling 6-foot guys. It's tough to get leverage," Strucek said. "When I got down, I'm not going to let anyone turn me. I knew I had a short time to go, and I just hung on."

Iruza had an easier time of it, in a manner of speaking. He received a bye in the first round before working over a very defensive-minded Tyler Povel of Jerome, scoring three take-

downs en route to a 9-2 win.

"It was hard because he was being totally defensive and not giving me much," said Iruza. "The take-downs were the key for me. I got a good match in and am ready to go tomorrow."

Grayson Stone, Twin Falls' top 160-pound wrestler and a leading contender for the Class 5A state title this year, nearly suffered a quarterfinal upset.

Under the weather and admittedly at less than full strength, Stone held off a furious comeback from Jerome's Kris Cook to win 12-9.

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## Mitchell says naming names in report was right decision

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — George Mitchell insisted naming names was the right decision and said he was prepared for Roger Clemens and others to use performance-enhancing drugs.

"We made every effort to establish the truthfulness of the information that we received," baseball's steroids investigator said Friday during a half-hour interview at his law office. "Several of the witnesses were interviewed in the presence of federal law enforcement agents who informed the witnesses that if they made false statements they would subject themselves to possible criminal jeopardy. So there was very strong incentives to tell the truth."

A day after Mitchell issued a searing report that implicated Clemens,

seven former MVPs and more than 80 players in all. President Bush said he's been "troubled by the steroid allegations."

Mitchell said he included in his report nearly all those who were implicated in his investigation. Players largely declined to interview with Mitchell.

"There were two players whose names I did not publish because the allegations occurred after the time that they had left baseball," he said.

The 74-year-old former Senate majority leader, hired by baseball commissioner Bud Selig in March 2006, wouldn't put a precise figure on how many major leaguers used performance-enhancing drugs.

"It is my judgment that the 5-7 percent that tested positive in the 2003 anonymous survey, testing underestimated the amount of use, but I don't think it reaches a majority. I think it is

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a minority, albeit a significant minority," he said. "That's why I think that the majority of players who don't use such substances are principal victims of what has occurred."

They follow the rules. They obey the law and they are placed in a position where they have to make the awful choice between either becoming illegal users themselves or being put at a competitive disadvantage.

Although he received cooperation from the Justice Department, Mitchell said he did not obtain evidence from the Albany, N.Y., district attorney, who has been investigating a drug ring that sold to players. He also said he never got complete copies of sworn statements by IRS

special agent Jeff Novitzky that implicated players but were released publicly with the names blacked out.

Because it was a private inquiry, Mitchell said he did not think a standard of evidence was necessary. "It is not a judicial proceeding. It is not a trial," he said. "But it doesn't make any difference what standard or what court you're in: direct, personal, eyewitness testimony. It is the principal form of evidence in most proceedings."

Much of his evidence came from former Mets clubhouse attendant Kirk Radomski and former Yankees strength coach Brian McNamee, who said he personally saw use by Clemens and Andy Pettitte.

Clemens' lawyer vehemently denied the accusations against the seven-time Cy Young Award winner,

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Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is interviewed by the Associated Press, in New York Friday.

# Mumm, Schroeder pace Kimberly past Gooding

By Ryan Rietkerk  
Times-News writer

The Kimberly Bulldogs obliterated the Senators 68-29 Friday night in boys' basketball action in Gooding. It was both teams first South Central Idaho Conference pairing of the year, and the Bulldogs sent a statement to the rest of the conference as it basically took a half to dispatch of their opponents.

Kimberly started off the game by exploiting Gooding's interior. Kimberly center faced Mumm put jumps in the air and the Bulldogs, giving Kimberly the early lead. Eventually the Senators became prey to the Bulldog game plan, and began to surround Mumm with multiple personnel.

But Kimberly showed it had more than one dimension, as Mumm's attention created space for A.J.

Schroeder, who began to drain the 3-ball. Schroeder's barrage of three tries expanded the Bulldog lead.

The Kimberly offense was operating at full throttle in the third quarter, as it pounded the Senators with 25 points. Gooding faced a 30-19 deficit going into the locker room at the half. Schroeder and Mumm accounted for 23 of the 30 Kimberly points in that first half.

Graciously for Gooding, Mumm and Schroeder became spectators for a majority of the second half, in relation to Kimberly's pronounced lead. On the night, Mumm led the Bulldog attack with 13 points and five rebounds, all in the first half. Schroeder was equally as impressive with his 11 points, also all in the first half. Kimberly coach Bryan Keller noted the play of his guard and center.

"Mumm and Schroeder gave us good minutes. A.J. was a lift from

the outside," said Keller.

As for Gooding, it was as ineffective as many of the Senators in D.C., as it struggled on both sides of the ball. Gooding coach Daren Garey produced a court chart showing a myriad of circles denoting the Kimberly baskets made, in relation to the handful of circles denoting the Gooding production.

"The first half was the key," said Garey, as Gooding could not contain its nemesis. The Bulldogs were simply a step quicker than their opponents, creating uncomfortable situations for the Senators. The Gooding ball handlers had a rough time of things, as they found it difficult to penetrate the Bulldog defense.

Gooding was challenged at every shot, and even pass attempt, causing stagnation in their offense. Kimberly also created misery for Gooding with their press, forcing

Gooding into untold turnovers. Gooding coach Daren Garey conceded that adjustments weren't made in time to slow down the Kimberly machine.

"On the bright side, defensively, I thought we played well, to a point. The boys showed more confidence in their shots, than they have in past games. The kids know what they need to do, and will work it," said Garey in reference to future games.

Gooding was only able to land 10 shots on the night, three of them by Tyler Allied who tallied nine points and three rebounds. Justin Parke led the Senators with 10 points, and Travis Vittek chipped in with seven points on the night.

Schroeder and Mumm were not alone in their scoring endeavors, as Justin Wimmil scored another 10 points for the Bulldogs. Laci Schuessler and Even Jerke both

accounted for seven points each as well.

Coach Keller was pleased with his team's ball distribution, as the Bulldogs tallied 17 assists to 11 turnovers.

"The kids made much better decisions with the ball. They played with good intensity throughout the game, regardless of who played for us," said Keller.

Gooding (1-6, 0-1) travels to Declo on Wednesday. Kimberly (2-2, 1-0) visits American Falls tonight.

# Carney throtles Cutthroats in battle of unbeaten

Times-News

A combination of a solid defense and a good shooting night enabled Carney to remain undefeated at 6-0 and move to 2-0 in the in-state Magic Valley Northside Conference as the Panthers defeated the host Community School 63-34.

Senior DJ Simpson was one of three Carney players in double figures during a team-high 18 points followed by sophomore Dillon Simpson with 17 and senior Kacie Peterson added 10 points.

Senior Mac Whittington registered a double-double for the Cutthroats with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Carney hosts Bliss on Monday. The Community School (6-1, 2-1) at off until Friday, Jan. 4, when they travel to Bliss.

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Declo's Eric Garcia lanes on Filia's C.R. Madsen in a 130-point match at Declo Deals Friday in Declo.

## Wrestling

**DECLO DEFENDS ITS HOUSE**  
Defending their home mat, the Declo Hornets were the perfect 4-0 during the opening day of the Declo District.

Declo wrestlers won all four of their matches. Jose Altonzo at 120 pounds, Eric Garcia at 130 and Dakota Smith at 215. Brandon Adams was 3-1 on the day, losing only to teammate Jose Altonzo.

Declo coach Kelly Kidd was pleased with his team's 42-31 come-from-behind win against Filia and 48-36 victory against a formidable Bobst. Declo also defeated Oakley/Haft River 52-21 and Canyon 59-18.

Declo's successful day puts the Hornets on a head-on collision with Teton, which also has the table, at 10:30 am Saturday.

"We'll have to wrestle our best to beat Teton," Kidd said.

Results for Raft River/Oakley and Filia were not available at press time.

## Bowling

**TWIN FALLS SWEEPS CASSIA COUNTY**  
The Twin Falls boys and girls bowling teams topped Cassia County's representatives 11-2 and 8.5-2.5 respectively afternoon. Zach Beck scored a 242 to lead the Bruins boys, while finishing at 871. Jackson Jenkins bowled a 159 to lead the Bruins girls to a 554. The Cassia County junior varsity boys won 11-2 behind Anthony Meyers 184.

The South Idaho Press contributed to this report.

## Hansen

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snapped with the loss. Pfeiffer will look for his team to rebound and continue to jell during today's road game at North Gem.

"At the beginning of the season, when we started 0-3, I have nine different personnel, 10 different lineups and a lot of 'ifs' and 'not too many 'W's,'" Pfeiffer said. "But we're going the team concept down and I'm really proud of the strides we've made."

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Canadian Lindsay Sears wins again, takes barrel racing lead

LAS VEGAS — Canadian Lindsay Sears took the lead in the season barrel racing standings Friday night, winning for the fifth time in nine rounds in the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo. The Alberta cowgirl won the 13.6 barrel race, securing a winning 5:19.04 to push her season total to \$104,711. Sears also leads all 118 competitors in NFR earnings. The event recorded \$126,932, set by Janet Stover in 2001. The most money in any event is \$124,644 by bull rider B.J. Schumacher in 2006. Frequent world standings leader Britanny Puzell-Pharr of Victoria, Texas, who has earned \$210,794, tied for fifth in 14.02 during the ninth round. Puzell-Pharr still leads the NFR aggregate standings with a time of 16:25.0 over nine rounds. In barrel racing, event aggregate score standings leader Will Love of Canyon, Texas, increased his lead by winning the ninth round with a score of 86 on Gorgeous Connie. Three-time world champion Love leads the aggregate with nine successive rides for 734.5 points, while Justin McDaniel of Pomona, Okla., was second with 743.5 points. McDaniel, who didn't place among the top six Friday, remained second in the season standings at \$181,946. World shufflers under Bobby Miller of Canyon, Ore., won second with 724.5 in bull riding. Wesley Seick of Payson, Utah, won with an 86.5 on Vertical Dot. The victory puts him in the NFR aggregate standings lead with 504.5 points on six bulls. Kamin Asay of Powell, Wyo., placed second with an 80 on Monarch to push his season total to \$178,669. B.J. Schumacher of Hillsboro, Wyo., took the world lead with \$181,492, but he was one of 12 riders who were bucked off during the ninth round. In steer wrestling, Luke Branquino of Los Alamos, Calif., won his first 2007 NFR round in a time of 3.2 seconds and stayed in contention for a world title. Canada's Lee Gravel fourth in 3.8 seconds, remained in the world standings lead with \$150,660. Wade Sumpter of Fowler, Colo., who tied for second with Matt Reeves of Pampa, Texas, in 3.6 seconds, was second in the world standings with \$135,285. Branquino was third with \$135,286. In team roping, Colter Todd of Marana, Ariz., and Cesar de la Cruz of Tucson, Ariz., won in 4.1 seconds. The wild wooded de la Cruz took over the world standings lead for headers with \$145,463, while Walt Willard of Stockton, Calif., falls into second with \$143,285. Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, increased his first-place, record-setting total in all-around to \$299 for 2007 by recording a third-place time of 4.4 seconds in team roping with header Patrick Smith of Midland, Texas. In tie-down roping, Stran Smith of Childress, Texas, won the ninth round in 7.2 seconds. Aggregate standings leader Cody Oil

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# Appalachian State cruises to FCS title



Appalachian State's Devon Moore (20) outruns Delaware's Charles Graves (30) for a touchdown during the first quarter of the FCS championship game Friday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Appalachian State kicked off this crazy football season with the stunning upset of Michigan. Now the Mountaineers have the perfect hook: History as Division I-AA's first three-peat national champions.

now have done something that never Georgia Southern nor Youngstown State could. They returned to a third straight championship game and won by their biggest margin yet.

Delaware bench area kept clear. They rushed the field as the game was never as close as Appalachian State's 34-32 victory over the then-No. 5 Wolverines on Sept. 1, and the Mountaineers didn't need late-game heroics like Corey Lynch's blocked field goal that clinched that shocking upset.

They set a neutral-site record with 23,010 in attendance and stood throughout. They couldn't wait to celebrate and started chanting "Three-peat, three-peat" midway through the fourth quarter. They were high-fiving players and getting autographs after they ran off the sidelines.

## Carter, Nets end losing skid

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter matched a season high with 32 points, Richard Jefferson had 24, and the New Jersey Nets snapped a four-game losing streak with a 105-97 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Friday night.



New Jersey Nets guard Vince Carter, right, drives to the basket as he is guarded by Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James during the second quarter Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

CELTICS 104, BUCKS 82 — Paul Pierce scored a season-high 32 points and Kevin Garnett had an easy 15 with seven rebounds on Friday night as the Boston Celtics overcame Ray Allen's absence to match the franchise record with a 12-2 start at home.

Mike Dunleavy scored 23 points and Jamaal Tinsley added 19 points and 10 assists for the Pacers (11-12).

MAVERICKS 93, HORNETS 80 — DALLAS — JASON KIDD scored 25 points, and Jerry Stackhouse added 16, and Dallas beat cold-shooting Dirk Nowitzki even with another off night from New Orleans.

DETROIT 91, ATLANTA 81 — AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups scored 23 points and Tayshaun Prince added 17 points and 10 rebounds.

MAGIC 103, BOCATS 87 — CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dwight Howard had 33 points and 10 rebounds to help Orlando snap a three-game losing streak.

CHICAGO — LAOJ DONG scored 29 points, Kirk Hinrich delivered the second triple-double of his career, and Chicago handed New York its fifth straight loss.

KINGS 109, 76ERS 99 — PHILADELPHIA — Brad Miller had 25 points and 10 rebounds, Mikki Moore tied his career-high with 24 points and the Sacramento Kings became the final NBA team to win a road game.

CLIPPERS 98, GRIZZLIES 91 — MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chris Kaman and Corey Maggette both scored 23 points and Kaman had 10 rebounds.

INDIANAPOLIS — JASON KAPRONO scored 17 of his career-high 29 points in the fourth quarter to lead Toronto to its fourth straight win.

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Words were exchanged and Kidd grabbed the woman again, pushing her against a wall and putting his hand

under her dress, Adair said. When she protested, the lawyer said, Kidd asked, "If we have a fight, who do you think is going to win?"

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL Duke hires Cutcliffe as coach

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Stoops did. "Bob's built that program on defense," Sumlin said.

At Duke, he'll have the difficult task of building the Blue Devils into winners after the team won just 22 games during the past 13 seasons.

Sumlin becomes the first black college coach in the 60-year history of the UII program. Questions about race didn't come up until late in Sumlin's introductory news conference, something he says shows the progress being made in minority hiring.

The decision to hire Cutcliffe apparently was reached during an evening meeting of Duke's search committee. The 53-year-old coach said earlier in the day he had interviewed for the position, but denied receiving an offer.

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## Namath back at 'Bama to receive degree

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Broadway Joe was back on campus, finally getting a diploma to go with his football accolades.

With the hiring, Duke turned to the mentor of the Manning family of quarterbacks and his well-documented struggles. Cutcliffe worked with Peyton Manning during the coach's first stint at Tennessee, and later coached Eli Manning at Mississippi.

West Virginia athletic director Fred Pasching said he was unaware Rodriguez, who has a hefty buyout clause in his contract, was in Toledo.

Namath completed a 30-hour program over the last five years to earn bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Alabama on Friday to pick up his degree he earned 42 years later.

Earlier Friday night, Duke athletic director Joe Alleva was asked to say whether anyone had been offered the job but as he left his office at Cameron Indoor Stadium at about 7:30 p.m. he expressed confidence that a hire was being sought.

## OU assistant agrees to deal to coach Houston

HOUSTON — Kevin Sumlin wants to go to Houston into Conference USA's version of Oklahoma. Sumlin, an assistant under Bob Stoops for the past five seasons, was introduced as the Cougars' new coach Friday after agreeing to a five-year deal.

## Tebow gets cast off, congrats from Bush

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow had the cast removed from his broken right hand Friday and practiced without any problems.

## Rodriguez mum about interest in Michigan

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez was back in Morgantown on Friday after taking a flight from Ohio and unwilling to talk about any possible interest in the Michigan job.

"If there's someone you want to model yourself after that's pretty good model," Sumlin said of his former boss.

Tebow sustained a non-displaced fracture in his non-throwing hand Nov. 24 against Florida State and was cast for three weeks, even picking the color to match the suit he wore to the Heisman Trophy presentation in New York.

## Nets star Kidd accused of groping woman

NEW YORK — A 23-year-old model has filed a lawsuit accusing New Jersey Nets star Jason Kidd of groping and touching her at a Manhattan nightclub two months ago.

Sumlin was an assistant at Washington State, Wyoming, Minnesota, Purdue and Texas A&M before Stoops hired him in 2003. He was the special teams coordinator and tight ends coach before he was promoted to co-offensive coordinator, passing game coordinator and receivers coach in 2006.

The other Heisman finalists — "Arrow" Darren Darnold, Hawaii's Colt Brennan and Missouri's Chase Daniel — signed the cast before the ceremony, and Tebow said he planned to keep it.

## Sioux Falls faces Carroll for NAIA championship

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP) — Sioux Falls and Carroll have plenty of experience playing in the NAIA championship. They just haven't played each other in the big game.

Sumlin helped OU rank third nationally in scoring offense at 44 points a game. Houston routinely had one of the nation's top offenses under coach Art Briles, who left Nov. 28 to become the coach at Baylor. But the Cougars always struggled on the ground in Sumlin's plans to handle the way

against Carroll (14-0), which returns to the little game after winning four consecutive championships from 2002 to 2005. The Carroll roster features two former Magic Valley standouts in Sean McManis of Minico High and freshman Ryan DeKruur of Lighthouse Christian.

## Bobcats acquire Mohammed from Pistons for two players

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Carroll has limited its opponents to an average of 5.1 points and leads the nation in quarterback sacks with 62½.

# Haren traded from A's to D'backs; Valverde to Astros



Oakland Athletics pitcher Dan Haren, above, and Connor Robertson, both right-handed pitchers, were traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks for left-handed pitchers Brett Anderson, Dana Eveland and Greg Smith, infielder Chris Carter and outfielders Aaron Cunningham and Carlos Gonzalez.

(AP) — Dan Haren is off the market, and the Arizona Diamondbacks have an imposing 1-2 punch at the top of their rotation.

The NL West champions acquired Haren from the rebuilding Oakland Athletics and traded major league sales leader Jose Valverde to Houston in separate swaps involving 12 players Friday.

Oakland also sent right-hander Connor Robertson to Arizona and received six players: left-handers Brett Anderson, Dana Eveland and Greg Smith; infielder Chris Carter; and outfielders Aaron Cunningham and Carlos Gonzalez.

The Diamondbacks got reliever Chad Qualls, infielder Chris Burke and right-hander Juan Gutierrez from the Astros. Haren, the AL starter in the All-Star game this year, joins a Diamondbacks rotation that includes 2006 NL Cy Young Award winner Brandon Lincecum. Arizona also hopes to get Randy Johnson back from injury next year.

"I'm extremely excited," Haren said, "just having spent a couple of spring trainings in Phoenix, me and my wife really love the town. There's just so much to do, and the team is obviously on the rise — a lot of young guys. It looks like a fun team to be on."

Haren, who was 15-9 with a 3.07 ERA

this year, became the first elite starter to switch teams this offseason. That could set off a flurry of moves by other teams in search of pitching.

The Minnesota Twins are listening to trade offers for two-time Cy Young Award winner Johan Santana, who can become a free agent after next season. Baltimore is thought to be shopping lefty Erik Bedard.

At 27, Haren has won 43 games the past three seasons and has two years remaining on his contract with a club option for 2010. He is due salaries of \$4 million in 2008 and \$5.5 million in 2009. The 2010 option is for \$6.75 million with a \$250,000 buyout — quite a bargain for a pitcher with his pedigree.

"He's a guy who pitches a lot of innings, high quality innings," Diamondbacks general manager Josh Byrnes said. "It's a good athlete so I think he'll adapt well to the National League. He has the mentality of an ace. Obviously we have some starters with some very good resumes in our rotation. It's an important foundation."

As general manager Billy Beane said he expects his team to take the luxury in 2008 and he all but ruled out signing indicated home run king Barry Bonds to be the designated hitter across San Francisco Bay.

"Gosh," Beane said, chuckling when asked about the 43-year-old former Giants slugger. "We'll deal with this trade. We're trying to get younger. We're trying to put together a club that continues to get better over the next couple of years."

With new general manager Ed Wade, the Astros have been one of baseball's busiest teams this fall. They traded five players to Baltimore on Wednesday for star shortstop Miguel Tejada, 10 days after signing free-agent second baseman Kaz Matsui to an \$18.5 million, three-year contract.

Valverde, who had 47 saves in 51 chances this year, takes over as Houston's closer from incumbent Brad Lidge. A 2005 All-Star who was traded to Philadelphia on Nov. 7 in a five-player deal that sent speedy outfielder Michael Bourn to the Astros.

"We're excited about Valverde. He had 47 saves last year and a lot of those saves were one-inning games. This is something we worked on for a long time," Wade said. "When we pursued Valverde and were able to bring it to closure, it made all the sense in the world for us to do it. This brings us closer to being a champion."

Byrnes said players Brandon Lyon and Tony Pena were all candidates to replace Valverde as closer.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Tiger sets course record, leads

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tiger Woods is a gracious tournament host, as this tournament host, as this tournament gets started.

Woods continued to show his season form at the end of the year with a 10-under 62 on Friday, setting the course record at Sherwood Country Club and building a four-shot lead over Ian Poulter in the Target World Challenge.

Playing for the first time in 10 weeks, Woods looked sharp as ever. He stretched his lead with a couple of long putts, one of them for eagle on the par-5 11th, and finished his record run with an 8-iron into 6 feet on the final hole that brought the fans to their feet.

"He's not a very friendly host to shoot 10 under," said Henrik Stenson, who played with Woods and was 10 shots worse.

Woods was at 13-under 131 as he tries to win his tournament for the fourth time. The previous record of 63 was held by three players, most recently Michael Campbell in 2005.

Masters champion Zach Johnson birdied the last three holes for a 67 and will be paired with his Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup partner in the third round Saturday.

Never mind that the Target World Challenge is a money-grab for the 11-man field, with a \$5.75 million purse that is larger than some PGA Tour events. Woods treated this as if he might get some FedEx Cup points.

"I will expect a lot from myself on each and every shot," he said. "As far as added pressure, it doesn't change. Whether it's this event or all the way up to a major championship, it's still the game. I want to get a 'W.' That's why I enter the tournament."

Scores were generally low on a calm, mild afternoon in the foothills just east of the Pacific Ocean. What made Furyk take notice of Woods'



Tiger Woods tips his hat after putting out on the No. 18 hole during the second round of the Target World Challenge at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Friday. Wood finished with a course record 10-under-par 62.

round was that it was five shots better than anyone else. "Tell of a host," Furyk said, grinning.

Woods is coming off the longest unforced break of his career, having not hit a competitive shot since Sept. 30 at the Presidents Cup. Playing this well so soon is nothing new, considering Woods has won his season-opening event four times in his career.

This speaks more toward how comfortable and confident he is with his swing. "The best way to describe it is a lot of the swing changes, the major swing changes that I had with Hank (Haney), we've already made them," Woods said. "Now you just have twinks here and there. But understanding what the fix is, that's the biggest thing."

One of the looser shots came on the par-3 eighth, a 5-iron that floated well right of the pin and wound up in deep muck. He scrambled for par by nailing an 8-foot putt, then bounced right back with a 3-iron to the fairway and a

9-iron that covered the flag until it settled about 5 feet from the cup for birdie.

Woods only had a one-shot lead at that point, but not for long.

He reached the 11th in two with a 5-iron and holed a 25-foot eagle putt, then made a 30-foot birdie on the 12th that might still be rolling if the hole had not been in the way. Woods straightened and smiled, realizing the good golf still requires some good breaks.

"When things kind of go your way, just go your way," he said with a tied.

### Felton, O'Hern tied for lead at Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia — Nick O'Hern shot a 6-under 66 Friday to move into a tie for the lead with fellow Australian Kim Felton after two rounds of the Australian Open.

O'Hern and Felton, who shot 69 Friday, were both at 8-under 136 after the second

round on The Australian course, one stroke ahead of a group of four that includes first-round leader Lee Williamson of the United States.

### England's Hall takes lead in Dubai Ladies

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — England's Lisa Hall shot a 3-under 69 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over compatriot Laura Davies after the second round of the Ladies European Tour's season-ending Dubai Ladies Masters.

### Kingston takes lead at South African Open

PAARL, South Africa — South Africa's James Kingston shot a 3-under 69 in windy conditions Friday to take a one-stroke lead over countryman Andrew McIlday and Wales' Kyrion Sullivan after the second round of the South African Open.

— The Associated Press

# Bush says he hopes baseball will leave steroid era in past

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that baseball players and owners must take seriously Mitchell's Report on steroid use, but cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the individuals named.

"My hope is that this report is a part of putting the steroid era of baseball behind us," he said, surrounded by Cabinet members in the Rose Garden.

Brian Rangan, a Texas Rangers reporter, said the Mitchell Report means that "we can jump to this conclusion that steroids have sullied the game."

"The players and the owners must take the Mitchell Report seriously," Bush said. "I'm confident they will."

In a report issued Thursday, former Sen. George Mitchell linked 85 players to the illegal use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

The 409-page report identified an array of players, from those who have had brief stints to prospective members of the Baseball Hall of Fame, including seven MVPs, two Cy Young Award winners and 31 All-Stars.

Lawyers in baseball commissioner Bud Selig's office will have to determine whether any of the active players deserve punishment, a process that will spill into next year.

"I think it's best that all of us not jump to any conclusions on individual players named," Bush said. "As an intense fan of baseball, Bush seemed pained by the extent of the problem. He spoke about the issue in answer to a question from a reporter.

"I understand the impact that professional athletes can have on our youth," he said. "I just urge those in the public spotlight, particularly athletes, to understand that when they violate their bodies, they're sending a terrible signal to America's youth."

Bush, who was the managing partner of the Texas Rangers before leaving that job to run for governor in 1994, had called for a voluntary crackdown on steroids in his 2004 State of the Union address.

This August, Bush called to congratulate Barry Bonds when he broke the home run record. The president didn't weigh in on the steroids controversy surrounding the slugger's smashing of the wanted Hall of Famer.



President Bush makes a statement to reporters in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington, Friday.

There is a lot of speculation about Barry Bonds, and my only advice for people is to just let history be the judge," Bush said during a television interview. "Let's find out the facts, and then everybody's opinion — one way or the other — will be verified or not verified."

If Selig proves that a lot of Bonds' strength came from drug use, Bush said, there will be a lot of disappointed people.

"As you know, I'm a 'baseball fan.' I love the sport, I love the game," he said. "I've been troubled by the steroid allegations."

White House press secretary Dana Perino said Bush does not recall being aware of any steroid use during his time as a baseball executive.

# Bear-Cat

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The final day kicks off with consolation bracket wrestling at 9 a.m. today, with the championship round estimated to get under way around 1 p.m.

2007 Bear-Cat Tournament  
Team Scores — 4. Michigan, 10 points; 5. Ohio State, 10 points; 6. Kentucky, 10 points; 7. Tennessee, 10 points; 8. North Carolina, 10 points; 9. Texas, 10 points; 10. Florida, 10 points; 11. Georgia, 10 points; 12. Alabama, 10 points; 13. Auburn, 10 points; 14. LSU, 10 points; 15. Arkansas, 10 points; 16. Mississippi State, 10 points; 17. South Carolina, 10 points; 18. West Virginia, 10 points; 19. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 20. Wake Forest, 10 points; 21. Clemson, 10 points; 22. Duke, 10 points; 23. Wake Forest, 10 points; 24. North Carolina, 10 points; 25. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 26. Wake Forest, 10 points; 27. Clemson, 10 points; 28. Duke, 10 points; 29. Wake Forest, 10 points; 30. North Carolina, 10 points; 31. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 32. Wake Forest, 10 points; 33. Clemson, 10 points; 34. Duke, 10 points; 35. Wake Forest, 10 points; 36. North Carolina, 10 points; 37. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 38. Wake Forest, 10 points; 39. Clemson, 10 points; 40. Duke, 10 points; 41. Wake Forest, 10 points; 42. North Carolina, 10 points; 43. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 44. Wake Forest, 10 points; 45. Clemson, 10 points; 46. Duke, 10 points; 47. Wake Forest, 10 points; 48. North Carolina, 10 points; 49. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 50. Wake Forest, 10 points; 51. Clemson, 10 points; 52. Duke, 10 points; 53. Wake Forest, 10 points; 54. North Carolina, 10 points; 55. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 56. Wake Forest, 10 points; 57. Clemson, 10 points; 58. Duke, 10 points; 59. Wake Forest, 10 points; 60. North Carolina, 10 points; 61. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 62. Wake Forest, 10 points; 63. Clemson, 10 points; 64. Duke, 10 points; 65. Wake Forest, 10 points; 66. North Carolina, 10 points; 67. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 68. Wake Forest, 10 points; 69. Clemson, 10 points; 70. Duke, 10 points; 71. Wake Forest, 10 points; 72. North Carolina, 10 points; 73. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 74. Wake Forest, 10 points; 75. Clemson, 10 points; 76. Duke, 10 points; 77. Wake Forest, 10 points; 78. North Carolina, 10 points; 79. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 80. Wake Forest, 10 points; 81. Clemson, 10 points; 82. Duke, 10 points; 83. Wake Forest, 10 points; 84. North Carolina, 10 points; 85. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 86. Wake Forest, 10 points; 87. Clemson, 10 points; 88. Duke, 10 points; 89. Wake Forest, 10 points; 90. North Carolina, 10 points; 91. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 92. Wake Forest, 10 points; 93. Clemson, 10 points; 94. Duke, 10 points; 95. Wake Forest, 10 points; 96. North Carolina, 10 points; 97. Virginia Tech, 10 points; 98. Wake Forest, 10 points; 99. Clemson, 10 points; 100. Duke, 10 points.

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Jerome's Tyler Powell, sporting black head gear, takes a look at his coach for advice while wrestling Mico's Jake Hruza Friday night in Twin Falls. The match ended at 9-2 with Hruza taking the win.

# Mitchell

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whose Hall of Fame chances might have been damaged by Mitchell's report. Pettit's agent, Randy Hendricks, has advised his client not to comment because he is an active player.

Although Radomski didn't see players' anger, his report and a storm were compelling to Mitchell.

"If someone makes one purchase and says he didn't use it, that's one thing," Mitchell said. "If someone makes three, four, five, six, seven purchases over a period of several months or years, it obviously raises the question: If you weren't using it, why were you continuing to buy it?"

Sitting in a conference room, a plant behind his chair to add a scenic background, Mitchell said his next big task would be to start treatment for prostate cancer, an illness he made public in August. He said he was told his prognosis is good.

It's essential he thinks drug testing is important in baseball, he didn't agree that congressional representatives, judges and the president and vice president should set an example by also submitting to tests.

"I don't think one can make a blanket statement that all people should be tested," he said. "It obviously requires a case-by-case analysis."

Mitchell is a director of the Boston Red Sox and some criticized him during the probe for having a conflict of interest. When the report was issued Thursday and singled out present and former Yankees stars such as Pettite, Clemens and Chuck Knoblauch, Mitchell's role with the Red Sox came under renewed focus.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. 30s. An early shower or light snow possible.

Tonight: Partly cloudy to clear. Low: 21 to 24.
Tomorrow: Clear with a trace of snow in the a.m. High: 30 to 33.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. 30s. An early shower or light snow possible.

Tonight: Partly cloudy to clear. Low: 21 to 24.
Tomorrow: Clear with a trace of snow in the a.m. High: 30 to 33.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions like Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes historical and current data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists forecasts for major cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists forecasts for international locations.

Quote from Greg Middlekauff: 'You can't just die and want to be people to give you a million dollars...' with a small image of him.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing weather patterns across the United States with a legend for Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, and Occluded.

Spying a topic at reunion of '72 Dolphins squad

DORAL, Fla. (AP) — Topics of conversation Friday at a golf outing for the 1972 Miami Dolphins included club selection, hip replacements, Gene Yepsen's throwing arm and spying.



Former Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, left, and quarterback Bob Griese laugh as they talk to reporters in Miami, Friday.

"If they do go undefeated, I'll tip my hat to them and wish them the best, and I hope they bring their camera with them to the Hall of Fame."

— Gene Yepsen on this 13-0 New England Patriots

New England scored the winning touchdown in the final minute. Yepsen said watching that game — and several disputed late calls — was nerve-racking.

"No thanks," Shula said, smiling. Shula's former players were willing to tackle the subject as they gathered for a 35-year reunion this weekend. The boys of '72 were divided regarding whether the Patriots' accomplishments deserve an asterisk because of spygate.

Following the Patriots' season opener, the NFL determined the team used a video camera to spy on opposing coaches and steal signals. Commissioner Roger Goodell fined coach Bill Belichick \$500,000 and

opened puzzling. "Why do you have to do that? If you're this good, why do that?" Griese said. "But they're good. What they were doing there didn't help them win that game or any other game."

"There's not a lot you can say," Anderson said. "They know where they are. I don't think any motivation from a 16th-year-old former player is going to do a lot for them."

Last of Vick co-defendants sentenced to 2 months in federal dogfighting case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — If federal prosecutors had their way, the men who gave them most of the gruesome details about Michael Vick's dogfighting enterprise wouldn't go to prison for killing dogs and helping create "Bad News" dogs.

"I realize those were very intimate and stupid decisions I did make," Taylor told the judge during his 10-minute sentencing hearing.

Taylor deserved a break. However, he said the "gross disparity" suggested by Gill was inappropriate for a person who helped develop and run the dogfighting operation and admitted killing two dogs, one by gunshot and one by electrocution.

Animal rights activists had no quarrel with Taylor's light sentence. "There are those who may feel that is the proverbial slap on the wrist, but it reflects the significant role Tony Taylor played in making a lot of information available that led to the other guilty pleas," said Randall Lockwood, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Union says punishment of 'Pacman' is excessive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NFL players' union Friday appealed the seasonlong suspension of Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones, calling the punishment excessive.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell declined not to ease the penalty after meeting with the player Nov. 2 in New York. Three games and two full weeks remain in the 2007 season.

Staff counsel Tom DeBusch represented the union in the conference call. The NFL declined to comment.

Jones' status will be reviewed by the league once the Titans' season ends. The Titans (7-9) are contending for their first playoff berth since 2003.

Steelers' Roethlisberger practices after 2 days out

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger practiced Friday after sitting out two days because of a sore right shoulder, a sign he expects to play Sunday against Jacksonville.

Steelers players normally must take part in the final full practice of the week on Fridays before they can play on Sundays.

Roethlisberger, listed as questionable on the injury report, has started the Steelers' last 28 games.

Roethlisberger felt soreness in his throwing shoulder during the Steelers' 34-13 loss at New England, but never left the game.



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI Senate hosts benefit for local child

The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is hosting a benefit concert at 7 p.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts Theater.

The fundraiser is for 8-year-old AJ Acevedo, who has been diagnosed with Stage II astrocytoma, a form of brain tumors. AJ has to have two types of chemotherapy once a week for a year. Proceeds will help ease the burden of medical expenses on his single mother, especially during the holiday season.

The concert features CSI students and other area residents singing, dancing and more. Suggested donation is \$2 for students with a current student identification card and \$5 for non-students.

### Honors piano recital is today at CSI

The Honors Recital will be held at 2 p.m. today in Fine Arts Recital Room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This recital features outstanding music students performing piano, saxophone, violin and voice selections. Music of Brahms, Gershwin, Verdi, Jacobi and others will be performed.

Performing will be students Tony Espinosa, Matt Eilers, Christine Isom, Chris Hess, Gene Conley, Russ McGovern, Kayte Hopkins, Tess Gregg, Stephanie Santos and Stormy Loftus, and CSI music faculty members Carson Wenig, Sue Milne and Jenkins Clark and DJ McCarter.

The public is invited. Suggested donation is \$5 to the music scholarship fund.

## RED-TAIL IN THE SUNSET



A red-tailed hawk takes flight from a tree Friday afternoon near Twin Falls. The most common type of hawk in North America, red-tailed hawks can be seen in the Magic Valley perched on power poles, large trees and fences while they keep a watchful eye for their next meal. According to the Seattle Audubon Society's Web site, these raptors mate for life and their offspring often remain with them for up to six months.

### ITD warns of vehicle registration scam

At least one Twin Falls County resident reports receiving a phone call from someone requesting that he renew his vehicle registration, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Transportation Department officials say they never solicit registrations by phone and to be aware that callers who want your vehicle registration information by phone may be attempting to steal your identity. After receiving similar reports, officials warn that the calls are probably a scam.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Division asks anyone who believes they may be a victim of identity theft to call (208) 334-2424 or (800) 432-3565.

— compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

**Name:** Darrell Keith Hardy  
**Age:** 40  
**Description:** 6 feet 4 inches tall, 180 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes; tattoos of flames on upper left arm and the initials D.L.H. on upper right arm  
**Wanted for:** Probation violation; original charge, aggravated battery; bond, \$100,000  
**The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office** asks anyone with information about Hardy to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipssters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

## Volunteers to collect sagebrush seeds for replanting burned areas

By Hilary Johnson  
Times-News correspondent

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will wrap up a season of seed-collecting today in Shoshone, where about 20 volunteers plan to participate.

Volunteers of all ages have been collecting sage brush seed from the Magic Valley area since mid-November. Most of the seeds collected will be distributed on land ravaged by the Murphy Complex Fire, which burned a little over a half-million acres south of Twin Falls, according to Ed Papenberg, volunteer coordinator for the Magic Valley Region of Fish and Game.

The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands will administer the seed distribution, planting them either by drill or spreading them manually, Papenberg said. The seed distribution will take place in

### You can help

Groups and individuals who wish to volunteer for events sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should contact Ed Papenberg at the Department's Magic Valley Region office, 208-324-4359.

January and February 2008.

"It is really important to us to partner up with just people, citizens of Idaho," said Papenberg. "That is what we are all about, preserving and protecting wildlife and fish and the natural resources and habitats that go with it."

A home school group in Twin Falls collected seeds last week at Dierkes Lake. Hailey Pearson, 10, of Twin Falls, was one of the students who helped.

"I was helping other places that got burned get new sage

bushes," she said.

"It is really important to me to get kids out and engage them in the natural world," he said, noting that it gives volunteers a sense of ownership to the land we all share.

"Sometimes I get kids out planting shrubs, and if they do that they can come back in 20 years and see what the fruits of their efforts were. I see it as an investment. Not of money, but of time and effort."

But Pearson said she knows there are other reasons, too. "If people drive by, it looks good, and animals can live there," she said.

About 215 volunteers from the Magic Valley have aided in this year's efforts. The amount of plant material collected so far is estimated at 1,000 pounds from southern Idaho, including 250 pounds from the Magic Valley.

## Pryor faces more charges in bad checks case

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

A man who allegedly wrote 12 bad checks to make a series of high-priced purchases at Twin Falls businesses, including a car and two motorcycles, was bound over to district court on three new counts of issuing checks without funds.

Charges in the case of Patrick Loren Pryor, 21, who lives in Twin Falls, have con-

tinued expanding, with prosecutors adding new charges as their investigation unfolds.

Pryor was bound over to district court on 12 counts of writing bad checks on Nov. 30. Prosecutors charged him with three new counts in December, all of which were bound over to district court Friday, for a total of 15 counts.

Pryor was charged with using bad checks to buy

Items of all sorts and sizes.

On top of the car and motorcycles, he was cited with writing bad checks at Costco to purchase items such as eyeglasses, food, gas, games and a membership to the store.

In September, he told the *Times-News* that some of the situations involved "mistiming and misperception." He also said that he had returned the merchandise.

# Pena gets suspended jail term

## Disbarred lawyer faces full sentence, fine if he breaks two years' probation

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

Rupert Judge William Woodland sentenced disbarred Rupert lawyer Ray Pena to 18 months in jail Friday, but suspended the sentence pending the outcome of two years' probation. Woodland also assessed a \$2,000 fine, half of which he suspended.

"If Pena violates probation, he could face the full jail sentence as well as fine, both maximums allowed for the crimes of which he was convicted."

In November, Pena pleaded guilty to one count of battery and one count of malicious injury to property as part of a plea agreement in which — Milledge County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon dropped remaining felony charges against him.

Pena was originally arrested in 2005 and charged with procurement of prostitution for exchanging sexual favors for money owed him by several female clients.

Keith Roark, Pena's attorney, said the loss of esteem in the community, strain on his family, financial loss and a bout with depression have struck his client since the case surfaced.

"In the two years that have passed since that time, I don't personally know of anyone who has fallen as far and fast as Mr. Pena," he said during Friday's hearing. "In essence, there isn't really much more the court can do to Mr. Pena to punish him."

Cannon argued the nature of Pena's crimes warranted maximum fine and jail sentences. She said the battery victim, Cindy Martin, was injured in part because she felt afraid of Pena's power over her as a lawyer.

"I think it added another layer to the case. It wasn't as if his Martin felt like an equal," Cannon said. "It certainly affected, at least in her mind, her ability to deal with that and still does."

Cannon also said it does not appear Pena has taken responsibility for his actions

and the way they have damaged his victims and the community.

"I still have concerns that he isn't fully accepting responsibility in this matter and he is still externalizing the blame against a number of people," she said.

Roark disagreed, saying his client has accepted responsibility, contrary to what many in the community believe.

"He's taken some time for him to do that 'Yes,'" he said. "But that is the nature of human acceptance of responsibility."

Roark pointed to the fact Pena voluntarily disbared himself in December 2006, retroactive to February 2006, as evidence that Pena admits that his actions were unacceptable, especially considering his position as a lawyer. Pena would be eligible to apply for reinstatement to the state bar in February 2011. "But prior to filing the application, he would be required to repay a substantial amount of money. Cannon suggested the total may be upwards of \$200,000" to Idaho State Bar for accounts settled on his behalf.

Besides the money, Roark said reinstatement applications to the bar are almost never approved.

"It is virtually beyond hell if Pena voluntarily disbared himself in this state," he said. "It is time to close the book on this chapter in Ray Pena's life."

In making his decision on the sentence, Woodland said the perception of Pena's "flaw as a lawyer with the community" was "perhaps the greatest tragedy in the whole case."

"You had a unique position where you could be a positive example to young people who need that example," he said. "The fact of the matter is that in our communities we are in positions as lawyers and judges to do good."

Woodland also said he doubted Pena disbared himself for purely altruistic motives.

"I suspect that had a great deal to do with the settlement in this case," he said.

## Police release sketch of suspect in gun assault

Times-News

Twin Falls Police have assembled a composite drawing of a man a Twin Falls homeowner says threatened him with a gun on Thursday afternoon.

Timothy Pena has taken Dispatch received a call at about 5 p.m. that day from the homeowner, who said a stranger had been walking around his home near Blake Street and Falls Avenue West. The suspect eventually made his way to the front of the home and approached the front door.

When the homeowner opened the door, the suspect pulled a gun and tried to fire it at the resident, Twin Falls

Police Sgt. John Wilson told the *Times-News*. According to the homeowner the gun did not fire, Wilson said, and the suspect ran to a car and drove off.

The homeowner verified his report for investigators on Friday and helped them produce the sketch of his assailant, who now faces aggravated assault charges. The suspect is believed to be a white male between 60 and 65 years old, wearing a large, floppy hat, glasses and a tan canvas trench coat.

Anyone with information about the suspect should contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357.





### Dorothy Lillian Turnipseed

Having lived a gracious, loving life, our treasured Dorothy Lillian London Turnipseed passed with a smile on Dec. 13, 2007, at the Community Living assisted care facility in Filer.



She was born Aug. 19, 1917, in Nerche, N.D., to her parents, Wilson H.W. London and Gertrude L. Rowland London, who farmed in the area. As a young girl, the family moved to Twin Falls, where Dorothy graduated high school. She married Paul George Turnipseed in Filer on March 16, 1945, in Jerome. She and Paul eventually purchased a service station in Filer and began a career of service station management for over 30 years. Filer Super Service became synonymous with the Turnipseeds, and Dorothy was completely immersed in its operation. She was the "greatest gas pumper and window washer around," in addition to being the bookkeeper and the "air attendant" "go-getter." Dorothy's personality always made her customers and friends feel special.

Even after putting in long hours in the business, she was active in the local Rebekah Lodge for years, making outdrip projects for monies-making projects and donating her time in any way to help. She always found time to go camping, woodcutting, snowmobiling, hunting or fishing, and

she and Paul made sure their treasured grandsons were that these activities as well. She always enjoyed reading, particularly mysteries, and was grateful to the Filer Public Library for their great selection.

Dorothy is survived by her sister, Marie (Hugh) Austin of Laguna Woods, Calif.; brother, Vincent London of Seattle, Wash.; her son, Dale (Hiltha) Turnipseed of Twin Falls; her grandsons, Garth (Hiltha) Turnipseed, Russ (Thina) Turnipseed and Steve Turnipseed. In addition, she is survived by a great-grandson, Sebastian; and a great-granddaughter, Kylie Rae Turnipseed. Her sister-in-law and super friend, Edith Smith of Twin Falls; and a cousin by marriage and great friend, Emily "Toots" (Hiltha) Turnipseed, also preceded in death by her husband, Paul; her parents; and her siblings, Lois, Ruth, Marge, Vernon and Fred.

At Dorothy's request, no service will be held. Final arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family wishes to thank the exceptional staff at Country Living in Filer for their warm, loving care, particularly administrator Robin York and her staff, Lori, Laura and Rachel. Also special thanks to Dr. James Irwin and Lori at Family Care Physicians of Jerome.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. every day, for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a fee charge and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Clinton Ross Foster

JEROME — Clinton Ross Foster, 71, of Jerome, passed away Dec. 13, 2007, in Jerome.



He was born Jan. 30, 1936, in Dallas, Ore., the son of Oscar and Camilla Moore Foster. He was raised in Dallas. After high school, he moved to Tucson, Ariz. He married Ruth Moore in Las Vegas, Nev. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth; his parents; and his siblings, Lois, Ruth, Marge, Vernon and Fred.

At Dorothy's request, no service will be held. Final arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family wishes to thank the exceptional staff at Country Living in Filer for their warm, loving care, particularly administrator Robin York and her staff, Lori, Laura and Rachel. Also special thanks to Dr. James Irwin and Lori at Family Care Physicians of Jerome.

Ruth Foster of Jerome, their sons, Mark (Lara) Lester of Tucson, Roger (Melody) Lester of Twin Falls and Shaun Foster of Colorado. He is also survived by his brother Bill (Betty) Foster of Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren, Lonnie Lester, Jeremy Lester, Nicole Lester, Willie Lester and Clay Lester; two great-grandchildren, and five nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Pastor Gene Kissing officiating. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

### Kathryn Barry

BURLEY — Kathryn Frances Barry, an 84-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 14, 2007, at



Memorial Hospital. She was born May 3, 1923, in Higginville, Mo., the daughter of William and Kate (Portner) Bischoff. A Burley resident since age 5, Kathryn moved to the area, she attended schools here and graduated from Burley High School in 1941. On June 16, 1942, she married the love of her life, Kenneth Bryant Barry, with whom she celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Kathryn and Ken worked side-by-side in their business, Burley Cabinet Works, for several years. The results of their labors can still be found in many local churches. Kathryn also had a long and successful banking career at Idaho Bank and Trust. Her dedication to friends and family knew no bounds. Phone calls were always welcome at any time, and Kathryn never ceased to be there for those in need — whether it be with some of her delicious cooking or a caring ear for people's troubles.

Her compassion was also reflected in her extensive volunteer work. Kathryn helped with the Presbyterian Food Pantry and was involved with organizations, including the Book Ladies, the Jaycees, the March of Dimes and the Campfire Girls. She was also a member of the Eastern Star. Kathryn continued to grow and learn throughout her life. After retirement, she became a full-time student, expressing her creativity in her quilting addiction as well as many other forms of handwork. She belonged to several quilting groups.

Kathryn was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Barry; and sister, Beverly Dick. Survivors include her daughter, Susan; and son-in-law, Dale Drilling of Boise; her granddaughter, "Dugan" Deborah Radwin and fiancé, John Penny of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and two brothers, Bob Bischoff of Twin Falls and Billy Bischoff of Springfield, Ore.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 16, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. Urn placement will take place at a future date at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Margo Saunders and the Midwida Memorial Hospital nursing staff for their compassionate care. In addition, we would like to thank Kathryn's many friends for their love and support during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Kathryn's name to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or to breast cancer research at Loma Linda University Medical Center, P.O. Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Ruesssen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Willis Lee Kaes

Willis Lee Kaes of Twin Falls was born Dec. 3, 1938, and passed away Dec. 12, 2007.

"The bell you heard in the late afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2007, was our angel, our grandfather, Willie, getting his wings."

Grandpa was the very best grandpa ever! We loved his pride and joy! He wore his spooled us, teased us, played with us, humored us and bragged about us to everyone. This time, we get to brag about him.

Grandpa (Willie) was one of eight children born to Walter and Louise Kaes. He grew up and attended schools in the Bull area. After graduating from high school, Grandpa did what every great hero does and served God and his country in the U.S. Navy for four years as a jet mechanic. Around this time, he met and married Grandma (Jane). He farmed for a while but just couldn't get the hum of a smooth running engine out of his head, so he gave up farming and went to work as a diesel mechanic. He was an awesome diesel mechanic.

Grandpa thought his trucks were the coolest cool thing we think they are. Grandpa had a wonderful life. He started out with two kids, Nancy and Michael, but ended up with four when Mike met and married Chrissy and Nancy met and married Scott. As an added

bonus, he got us six grandkids — Jeremy, Tyler, Bryan, Brianne, Hailey and Brendan. Grandpa had many friends and he felt truly blessed and was humbled by how much these friends showed they loved him and cared when they visited him frequently, especially after he got sick. Grandpa fought his disease like a tiger, and we can't even begin to tell you how extremely proud we are of him for his bravery in that fight.

Grandpa was very thankful for the good care he received at the Mountain States Tumor Institute and, in lieu of flowers, Grandpa asked that we honor his memory by making a donation to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in his name.

Grandpa's funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Following the service, we will be having a luncheon party in the church parish hall to celebrate his life. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Grandpa was a Christian and we know that he is now with God, preparing for Jesus' birthday party. Have a piece of angel food cake for us. Grandpa: We love you; we will miss you more than words can say, and we will continue to make you proud as you watch over us.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Jethro F. Heiken**  
Jethro Frederick Heiken, infant son of Richard and Jennifer Heiken of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Millie B. Mitchell**  
JEROME — Millie B. Mitchell, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 14, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**James Flake**  
James Flake, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 14,

2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Arline Cobbs**  
JEROME — Arline Cobbs, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 2007, at the Visiting Home Hospice in Jerome.

No service will be held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Virginia Barnard**  
Virginia Barnard, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Paul, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Tigrad LDS Chapel, 11065 SW North Dakota St. in Tigrad (Threadgill's Memorial Services in Beaverton, Ore.).**

**Jorge D. Rosa of Gooding, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation and recory from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.**

**Ruth Anderson of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover Lutheran Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Agnes Spackman of West Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).**

**Larry Dean Hamilton of Tigrad, Ore., and formerly of**

## Author Laura Huxley, widow of novelist Aldous Huxley, dies at 96

LOS ANGELES — Laura Huxley, a widow of the author who was the widow of Aldous Huxley, died Thursday at her home in the Hollywood Hills. She was 96. The cause was cancer, said Dan Hirsch, a longtime friend. Huxley, who started life as a musical prodigy, devoted the nearly five decades since her husband's death to preserving his legacy and helping others

— particularly children — achieve happiness. She met her husband in 1949. 16 years after his anti-utopian novel "Brave New World" established him as a formidable thinker, writer and social critic. She married him in 1956, a year after the death of his first wife, and over the next seven years was his muse and partner in the explorations of consciousness that helped to spark the psychedelic movement of the 1960s.

After his death in November 1963, on the day of President Kennedy's assassination, she was determined to keep his memory from slipping into obscurity. "What Laura Huxley did was devote her life and energy and vision to making sure this very important writer in the Western canon was well printed and widely published," said Jonathan Kirsch, the attorney for the Huxley literary estate.

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Clinger and Parke families will be having their 10th Annual Christmas Memorial Service— Saturday— December 15, 2007 ~ 7:00 PM—

**Lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree**

will offer each family an "Angel of Memories" ornament to hang on the tree with the name of their loved one inscribed.

This years memorial will be very special with stories and music. Refreshments will be served following the service. Anyone who has experienced a loss and is in need of support at this time of year is welcome to attend.

The Clingers and Parkes feel this is a way to return the goodwill and blessings that have been extended to them throughout the year. We feel very blessed to be a part of this great community and so we offer our Angels Among Us program to everyone, free of charge.

No matter the time of your loss, whether your family or not, please take this opportunity to remember the love that once had been. We acknowledge them in a special way. Please let anyone you know who could benefit from Angels Among Us Memorial Service.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home  
2550 North Valley Road

# Feds give approval to Wyoming wolf plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has given formal approval to a plan the agency helped write that spells out how wolves would be managed in Wyoming.

The Fish and Wildlife Service began drafting the plan early this year and presented it to state officials, who made changes.

Wyoming's acceptance of the plan broke a deadlock that had threatened to leave Wyoming out of the ongoing process of removing wolves from protections under the federal Threatened and Endangered Species Act in the northern Rocky Mountains. Both Montana and Idaho already have federally approved plans.

Delays in putting a federally

approved plan in Wyoming had prevented removing federal protections from wolves in all three states.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has been holding public hearings about its proposal to remove the protections from the wolf. Final action could occur possibly in all three states as soon as early next year.

The Wyoming Department of Game and Fish announced Friday that the federal agency had given formal notification this week that it approved the Wyoming wolf management plan. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dale Hall informed Wyoming Game and Fish Department Director Terry Cleveland of his decision this week.

"After careful review and

consideration, we determined that the 2007 Plan will provide adequate regulatory mechanisms for conserving a recovered wolf population in Wyoming after delisting and meets the requirements of the Endangered Species Act," the state agency quoted Hall as writing.

Wyoming Gov. Dave Frederick stated that the federal agency's acceptance of the state plan is an encouraging sign that wolves in the state will soon be removed from the federal endangered species list.

"It has been a long and difficult road, and in our discussions we have achieved compromise on issues like the dual classification and the states' ability to manage wolves in relation to their

impact on elk and deer," Frederick said.

The federal government rejected an earlier Wyoming plan as called for classifying wolves as predators that could be shot on sight in much of the state. Wyoming took the federal government to court over the issue in 2004 and that lawsuit remains pending.

The Wyoming management plan the federal agency approved this week allows the state to maintain at least 15 breeding pairs of wolves, or about 100 animals. Seven breeding pairs would be located primarily outside of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway. Another eight pairs would be located within the two parks and the parkway.

# E. Idaho company purchased by Arizona competitor

POCATELLO (AP) — AMI Semiconductor Inc., a major employer in this southeast Idaho city, has been bought by a competitor based in Phoenix, Ariz.

ON Semiconductor Corp. on Thursday said it agreed to buy AMI Holdings Inc., parent of AMI Semiconductor, in a stock deal worth about \$945 million.

Christie King, chief executive officer of AMI Semiconductor, said Pocatello will continue being a major site for the combined companies, but "the new company will have to figure out what the future of manufacturing will be."

King will be on the company's board of directors.

State Journal. "We're in a very competitive business and we compete on a global scale. Being cost efficient is very important."

The move expands ON's business in analog and power products used in the automotive and industrial customers, and opens markets in the medical, military and aerospace sectors, the company said. ON also expects significant cost savings from the acquisition.

About 900 of AMI Semiconductor's 2,800 employees work in Pocatello, King told them about the change Thursday.

"I think there is a positive sentiment," King said. "They are really excited about having part of a larger company in this industry, that is really important."

## CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



October photo

Rupert Elementary School announces Citizens of the Week for the week of Nov. 9. From left, front, Morning Star, Lindsay, Ashley, Roarke; center, Jacquelin, Landon, Michael, Aspen, Juan; and back, Alex, Reagan, Kenneth, Nikki, Bethany and Jada.

## CAREERS WEEK



October photo

Students in Melissa Simmons' first grade class at Deورش Elementary School in Burley made their own newspapers to distribute to their fellow students at the school. They learned about how the newspaper business works as part of Careers Week in their class.

## Daughters of Utah Pioneers meet Monday

RUPIERT — The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Indian Paint Brush Camp will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869, are eligible to join DUUP. Anyone interested in joining the Indian Paint Brush Camp should call Lajuana Winder, 436-3055.

## HONOR ROLL

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary announced its honor roll for the Fall of 2007.

### FIFTH GRADE

All As  
Grece Decker, Giovanni Flores, Thuyann Hagen, Joshua Hunter, Andy Morales, Hector Salas, Jake Schoessner, David Stowell, Donovan Taylor, Aubry Tracy.

### As and B's

Alina Alarcon, Victor Arizmendi, Reina Avina, Brittany Brasl, Elizabeth Dolren, Cheyenne Gay, Kassill Heidemann, Colton Horn, Jessica Johnson, Jesse Linares, Lindsey Montgomery, Janelle Orozco, Miriam Ramirez, Ruby Regalado, Sergio Regalado, Rylee Turner, Bondi Ward, Gent Young.

### FOURTH GRADE

All As  
Cellina Anaya, Benjamin Belloli, Lillian Brown, Veronica Camargo, Kira Davis, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Anthony Flores, Michelle Juarez.

Elexus McLeod, Wyatt Nelsen, Ruben Ruiz, Risa Rushton, Sarah Sanders.

### As and B's

Geneses Castro, Hanna Caylor, Kindle Cornett, Mike Dallas, Shelby Egan, Brenda Hulse, Jacob Jones, Brasha Leguana, John Mibbut, Courtney Nielsen, Julia Osorio, Christopher Pederson, Jeffrey Sturgeon, Rhyann Turner, Daniel Verugas, Dylan Wormaldaker.

### THIRD GRADE

All As  
Alissa Escobar, Isabel Gil, Reyna Garcia, Ashley Schoessner, Trace Wallace.

### As and B's

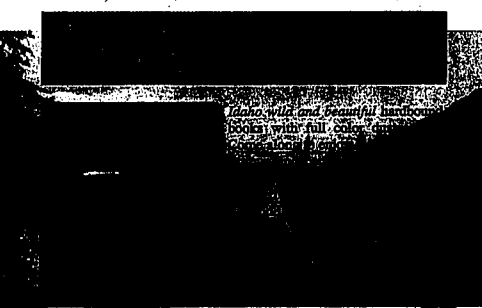
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# Faded ID cards, clothes from mass graves offer rare clues as Iraqis seek missing loved ones

By Kim Gamel  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The red-and-white identification card was faded. But the name was legible and the picture of the man with the necktie and tidy mustache was clear.

Rashid Awad, who worked in a medicine storage facility in Ramadi, was last seen alive by his wife and children when he went off swimming in nearby Lake Tharthar, once Saddam Hussein's favorite fishing spot and more recently part of an al-Qaida in Iraq stronghold west of Baghdad.

Awad's remains were discovered last week in a mass grave along with more than 20 other bodies near the manmade lake surrounded by rugged and sun-bleached scrubland.

More than 150 bodies have

been unearthed in recent months from mass graves around Lake Tharthar. It's seen as the grisly legacy of al-Qaida control of Iraq's western deserts until being ousted early this year in an uprising by local tribes. The revolt was spurred — at least in part — by their claims of extremist brutality.

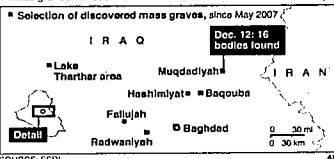
Each mass grave uncovered around Tharthar and elsewhere in Iraq — so far at least 12 burial sites — appears to offer more evidence of the fate of Iraqis who challenged al-Qaida and its backers.

Al-Qaida is not alone in being accused of atrocities following the fall of Saddam Hussein. Shiite death squads and others have taken thousands of lives in Iraq's sectarian meltdown.

But the mass graves now turning up in former al-Qaida

## Graves being unearthed more frequently

Iraq forces have taken advantage of recent security gains, patrolling areas previously considered no-go zones and finding mass graves. At least 287 bodies have been unearthed since May.



territory help explain the decision by Sunni tribal leaders to fight back. U.S. and Iraqi commanders say the groundswell helped drive al-Qaida from the belts around Baghdad and forced extremists to hunt for new havens in northern Iraq.

Awad's Health Ministry ID

card, which expired April 1, was a rare solid lead to confirm the name of a body found in a mass grave.

His relatives recognized pieces of his clothing, a hospital official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of security concerns. It was unclear when Awad

died, but experts said it appeared to be less than a year ago — suggesting he was killed early in 2007.

Of the 23 sets of remains in the grave, authorities were able to identify only Awad and two others. That's typical in Iraq, where officials usually lack such forensic aids as DNA and dental records.

In the vast majority of missing person cases in Iraq, families are left guessing forever about what happened.

Whenever she hears that a mass grave has been found, Madiba al-Ani, a 75-year-old resident of Fallujah, dispatches relatives to the hospital to search for signs of her son who vanished on route home from Baghdad. In February 2006, She always hopes they will come back empty-handed so she can maintain the belief that he's alive.

"I am an old woman and Ali

was my only son. I have the feeling that someday he will return to his mother," she said.

Iraqi security forces have taken advantage of recent security gains to step up patrols in areas previously considered no-go zones, leading to the discovery of bodies near Lake Tharthar as well as in the volatile Diyala province and the Baghdad neighborhoods of Dora and Fallujah.

The mass grave found Dec. 2 near Lake Tharthar was one of 12 unearthed since May containing the remains of at least 287 people, according to an Associated Press tally based on police and U.S. military reports.

Six of the graves containing the remains of more than half of the victims, 157, were found in the vicinity of Lake Tharthar, the AP tally showed.

# Chinese parents favor foreign-brand toys for their children

By Elaine Kurtenbach  
Associated Press writer

SHANGHAI, China — When freelance writer Wang Jian shops for toys for her 5-year-old son, she's happy to pay extra for Legos blocks and Japanese-brand train sets.

The reason, she and other parents say: Foreign brands enjoy a reputation for higher quality — a perception reinforced by the product scares of recent months.

"We pay close attention to the news about toy and food safety. If I find a problem with a certain brand, I will just stop using it for sure," said Wang, who writes for film magazines.

China may be Santa's global workshop, but when it comes to buying playthings for their own children, Chinese families who can afford it opt for foreign-brand toys — even if they are made in China.

Quality and safety issues are drawing more attention as incomes rise and upwardly

"I can only assume most of the expensive ones are foreign brands and are guaranteed to have better quality,"

— Lin Yan, a professor at Shanghai International Studies University, with a 7-year-old daughter

mobile Chinese grow more health conscious. While virtually all toys on the market, whether foreign or domestic brands, are made in China, factories making foreign brands are assumed to abide by more rigorous standards to screen out lead paint and other harmful materials.

"I dare not buy cheap wooden toys or toys with paint," said Lin Yan, a professor at Shanghai International Studies University, whose 7-year-old daughter tested for elevated levels of lead in her blood.

"I have a stupid standard: I buy her expensive toys in big department stores. I can only assume most of the expensive ones are foreign brands and are guaranteed to have better quality," said Lin.

When her daughter is given toys she suspects are unsafe,

she throws them away. "Sometimes they have indistinguishable odors," she said.

The preference is evident in the gargantuan New World Department Store in Shanghai's commercial heart. Shelves are crowded with foreign-brand models and remote-control cars, the ubiquitous Legos from Denmark, Mattel Inc.'s Barbies, Transformers made by Japan's Bandai.

Chinese-brand toys are crammed into a few shelves stacked with dolls and toddler toys made by Star Moon Toys, a manufacturer in the southern city of Dongguan that also makes toys for some of the world's biggest brands.

China's toy market is still in its infancy. Domestic retail toy sales totaled \$693 million in 2006, according to Chinese

government figures. That's a fraction of the \$22 billion in U.S. toy sales last year, according to the research firm NPD Group.

The culture lacks an equivalent to the Christmas holiday in the United States; traditionally, children are given clothes and money for the Lunar New Year, the most important holiday in the Chinese calendar. It falls in February in 2008.

But times and tastes are changing. China toy sales are growing about 20 percent a year as living standards rise with the buoyant economy. Since most urban Chinese are limited by government policy to having one child, families are willing to spend lavishly on their sole offspring, especially for books and educational toys.

"The children's market here



A mother and a son shop through Disney products at a toy store Monday in Shanghai, China.

cartoon figures. Nationwide, most Chinese families devote less than \$10 a year to toys, according to industry estimates. But families in Shanghai, Beijing and other major cities spend more than that in a month, according to a study by the Hong Kong Trade and Development Council.

"Sure, foreign brands toys are about 30 percent to 50 percent more expensive than domestic ones, but I think it's worthwhile," said Wang, a churchgoing Christian who raises her son with her computer engineer husband.

"The design is much better, unlike domestic-brand toys that kids get bored with quickly because the quality isn't good. Plus, they break easily," she said.

Tales of poor quality Chinese toys abound — dolls whose heads fall off, bicycles that rust and puzzles that don't fit together. Such products are rarely seen in Western markets since the quality is far below what a foreign buyer would accept.

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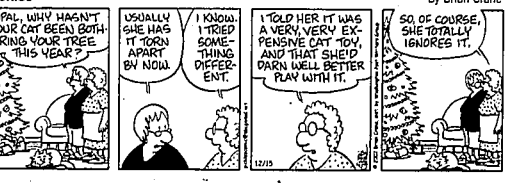
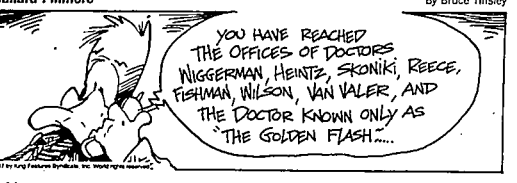
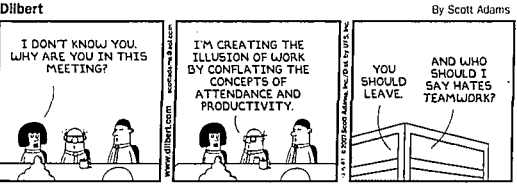
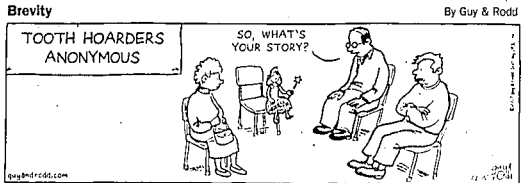
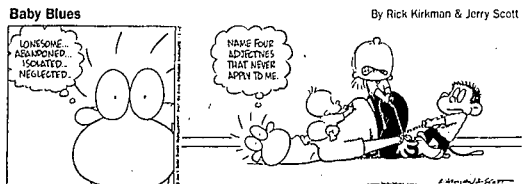
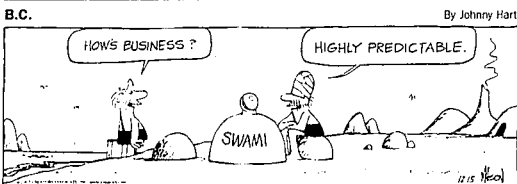
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# Pisces, keep your promises

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

IF DEC. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During your year ahead you can stretch muscles that have been dormant or unused for a long time. Physically you would be wise to begin an exercise regime, and mentally you can climb through mountains of knowledge you have always felt were unattainable. Make sure your animal needs are met so that you can explore your spiritual needs without distraction next year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Brush that chip off your shoulder; you may be quick to take offense or overly eager to step up to bat. Keep an eye on long-term objectives and don't be distracted by petty squabbles or attractive alternatives.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your chief seems to fall somewhat flat under these stars. Rather than pressing for a commitment at this juncture, you would be wise to simply bide your time. Pass up a new hook-up.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Steer clear of confrontations. Misunderstandings "can" be stirred up if you are overly aggressive or flirtatious. Communication is the key to

maintaining happy relationships under trying conditions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be patient and wise. Minor spats or disagreements will eventually give way to smooth sailing, but you must ride out any storm without overreacting.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Maintain your regal bearing. Overlook embarrassing blunders, if someone says the wrong thing or is reckless, it is best to simply ignore it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Passing fancies might not hold up to scrutiny. Bypass shopping expeditions and hold off on major decisions. Keep an eye on pressing obligations or repairs to a trouble spot.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Romance might hit some rocky roads. A stable relationship will weather minor misunderstandings, but a fresh new hook-up could fall apart. Stick to what you know and whom you trust.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Instant gratification may not be possible. You can't always get what you desire. Be resourceful; you can still have plenty of fun without overstepping the bounds of propriety.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Santia will know if you've been naughty or nice. Although you may be tempted to do something reckless or impulsive, restrain yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Bide your time. This isn't a good time to confront others, even if you do it with the best of intentions. An important opportunity to improve your situation is just around the corner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't switch horses in midstream. A loved one might seem temporarily unappealing. Keep your wits about you during outings or parties as a minor indiscretion might be blown out of proportion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Beware! A few trying moments may throw you into contact with people who are inconsiderate or self-centered. Keep your promises and commitments even if others don't keep theirs.

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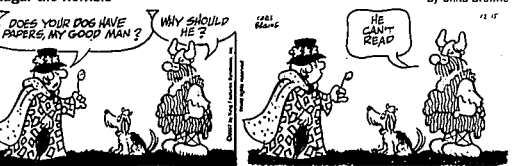
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# Woman searches for reason to end her guiltless affair



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman in my late 30s. I admit to being commitment-phobic. I have no desire to be married or even in a relationship. I have always felt this way.

I recently began having an affair with a married man. We have never spoken about his wife, but he knows I know he's married. I do not want an emotional relationship with him, and I think he is on the same page.

I know I should feel guilty about this, but somehow I don't. I feel as though his wife undoubtedly realizes what's going on. Considering that he spends every other weekend at my house, how could she not know? Maybe she's choosing to ignore it. Could this be the reason I'm having a hard time letting go?

I have always despised cheaters. What has prompted me to change and be so heartless? At this point, the only reason I would want to end this would be if he were to tell me he wanted more from this situation.

Abbey, I need some tough, honest, brutal advice to make me finally stop this.

—THE OTHER WOMAN  
INST. PAUL

DEAR OTHER WOMAN: I'll try. If you truly felt good

about this relationship, you would not have written me asking for my help in ending it. Whether your lover's wife knows about the affair or not is beside the point. She may tolerate it because she enjoys her lifestyle and doesn't want it disrupted because her husband is a womanizer.

You call yourself "heartless," and say you don't feel guilty. However, I believe neither statement is true. You are involved in this relationship because it feels good, and I believe you do feel guilty about what happens — hardly an effective management technique.

At a time when both of you are calm, talk to her privately. Do not come out on the door closed that how she should be correcting you, and explain how her "corrective technique" affects you. If that doesn't work, then talk to her supervisor or your own lawyer. It appears your supervisor could use some coaching on effective management.

lovely wife I have done wrong. It's also embarrassing that everyone in the office can hear everything we say. I'm about ready to file a harassment suit.

How can I get her to back off a little or take it to a private office?

—INTIMIDATED  
IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR INTIMIDATED: Your supervisor's behavior is insensitive. Some people become so intimidated when they are publicly embarrassed or their space is invaded that they "blank out" and can't remember all the details of what happened — hardly an effective management technique.

At a time when both of you are calm, talk to her privately. Do not come out on the door closed that how she should be correcting you, and explain how her "corrective technique" affects you. If that doesn't work, then talk to her supervisor or your own lawyer. It appears your supervisor could use some coaching on effective management.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Dec. 15, the 34th day of 2007. There are 16 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**

On Dec. 15, 1791, the Bill of Rights went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

**On this date:**

In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and 11 other tribe members were killed in Grand River, S.D., during a confrontation with Indian police.

In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington, D.C.

In 1939, the motion picture "Gone with the Wind" had its world premiere in Atlanta.

In 1944, a single-engine plane carrying band leader Glenn Miller, who was a major in the U.S. Army Air

Forces, disappeared over the English Channel while en route to Paris.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces invaded Mindoro Island in the Philippines.

In 1961, former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death by an Israeli court.

In 1964, Canada's House of Commons approved dropping the "Red Ensign" flag in favor of a new design.

In 1965, two U.S. manned spacecraft, Gemini 6A and Gemini 7, maneuvered to within 10 feet of each other while in orbit.

In 1966, movie producer Walt Disney died in Los Angeles at age 65.

In 1979, the deposed Shah of Iran left the United States for Panama, the same day the International Court of Justice in The Hague ruled that Iran should release all its American hostages.

Ten years ago: Over

Republican objections, President Clinton appointed Bill Linn Lee acting president after general for civil rights.

Five years ago: Former Vice President Al Gore, who had come amazingly close to winning the presidency two years earlier, said in an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" that he would not run for the White House in 2004. Japan won golf's World Cup for the first time in 45 years.

One year ago: Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld bid farewell to the Pentagon in a splashy send-off featuring lavish praise from President Bush. Gov. Jeb Bush suspended Florida executions two days after the state's Supreme Court ruled inmate because the needles had been wrongly inserted. In San Francisco, a federal judge declared California's lethal-injection procedure unconstitutional.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Country singer Ernest Ashworth is 79.

Actor-comedian Tim Conway is 74.

Singer C. M. Ray is 73.

Birds-only Slater is 42.

Actress Molly Price is 42.

"Crowd-lyper" Kito Traviak (Ghostown DJs) is 30.

Actor Adam Brody is 28.

Actor George O. Gore III is 26.

Movie director Julie Taymor is 58.

Director Alex Cox is 53.

Actor Justin Ross is 53.

Musician Paul Simonon (The Clash) is 52.

Country singer Doug Phelps (Brother Phelps; Kentucky Headhunters) is 47.

Movie director Reginald Kurgan is 46.

Actor James Slater is 44.

Actress Molly Price is 42.

"Crowd-lyper" Kito Traviak (Ghostown DJs) is 30.

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## THOUGHT

"If you want to make enemies, try to change something."

— President Wilson (1856-1924)

## Jurors find cash in coat missed by police and lawyers; new trial ordered for robbery suspect

By David Dishneau  
Associated Press writer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A judge has granted a man convicted of armed robbery a new trial because the jury that found him guilty in October apparently did not find cash in his coat during the trial that police and prosecutors overlooked.

A money roll totaling \$1,300, a rubber glove and a bandage apparently were unnoticed by police, prosecutors and the defense until jurors detected them while examining the garment during deliberations in October.

Creedie L. Thomas, 41, Adams granted the defense motion Wednesday for a new trial in Frederick at what

to have been Moses M. Streece's sentencing hearing. She ordered Streece held without bail.

"You would think with all the law enforcement people that had been involved with the case that everything would have been gone over with fine-toothed combs — and then that fine-toothed comb would have had another fine-toothed comb going over it," said Christine Bowersox, one of the jurors in Streece's trial.

Frederick County State Attorney J. Charles Smith said Thursday that Assistant State's Attorney Deborah Kemp had checked the coat pockets before the trial and found no money. He said it must have been in hidden pockets or in holes in the

pockets of the charcoal gray parka.

Defense attorney Scott L. Rolle said he had seen the coat before the trial but hadn't gone through the pockets.

Gregory Shipley, a spokesman for the Maryland State Police, which had custody of the coat, declined to comment because a new trial is pending.

Although the overlooked evidence resulted in a new trial for Streece, the cash and glove, had they been offered as evidence, would have helped prosecutors more than Streece because his defense relied partly on the absence of any cash or fingerprints.

Rolle said he planned to fight the admissibility of the new evidence.



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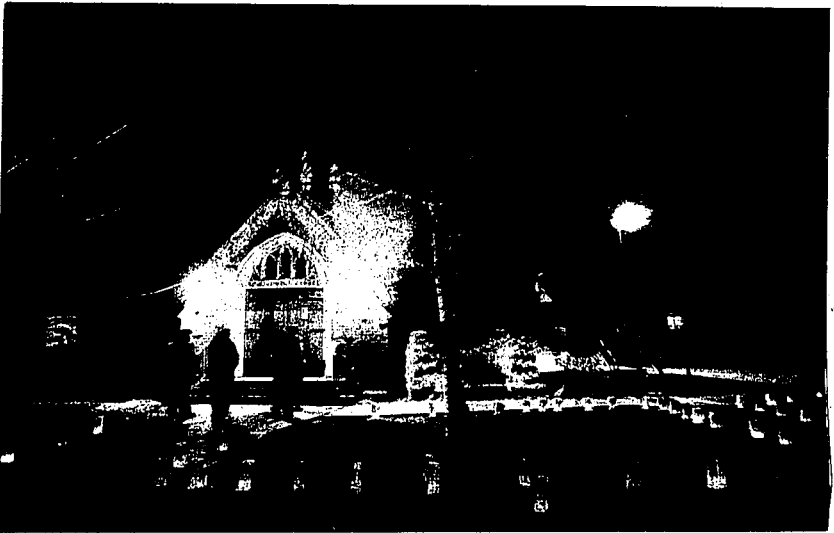


## Rallying 'round



The Rev. Mike St. Marie prepares for a Mass celebration Dec. 6 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The Rupert church is marking its centennial this year.

## Rupert's St. Nicholas Catholic Church celebrates centennial



Luminarias light up the sidewalk around the entrance to St. Nicholas Catholic Church on Dec. 6 in honor of the Rupert parish's centennial.

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

The history of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert is marked by moments when the community and the congregation came together to build something lasting.

In October 1907, one such moment arrived when the parish was organized. Before that year, congregants in Mini-Cassia gathered at the Minidoka schoolhouse, at Acequia schools and in Heyburn homes. The Rupert opera house and International Order of Odd Fellows also hosted services, as did St. Peter's Chapel Car, which was sent to small settlements once or twice a year.

"In the early years of the church they had to travel, because there was a shortage of pastors," said Anita Hoebelheinrich of Rupert, a longtime parishioner. "If there was

to be a marriage or a baptism, the pastor came on his route."

When Rupert was chosen to host the parish, Acequia — with the most members — and Heyburn — the oldest area community — were disappointed. Centrally located Rupert thoroughly embraced the new church, however, and within 12 years had built a two-room addition, choir loft, belfry and seven-room rectory.

The parish grew so quickly that by 1930 there was talk of building a new church, and excavation began at the current location at the intersection of F and Eighth streets in 1941. When the U.S. entered World War II at the end of that year, construction was halted, but the new church was complete by 1949.

In the following decade, the area's population exploded as young families from other areas of the U.S. drew for Mini-Cassia land — fami-

### The real St. Nick

Although the traditional St. Nicholas has been incorporated into the secular Santa Claus because of his reputation for secret gift-giving, the story of the saint dates back to the third century A.D. Nicholas was religious from an early age, and when his parents died, he gave his inheritance to the poor. He managed his family's fishing fleet — part of why he is considered a patron saint of sailors — and became a bishop in Myra, a province

of modern Turkey. As a bishop, he was charitable and popular and is credited with destroying several pagan temples. St. Nicholas' feast day, Dec. 6, coincides with the legendary birth of the goddess Diana, and some authors speculate the date was chosen to replace the pagan celebrations. Among the miracles of St. Nicholas is the resurrection of three murdered individuals — sometimes the late referenced children, sometimes travelers — whom the murderer

intended to turn into ham or meat pies. This is the origin of the tale of Sweeney Todd, a film version of which opens in theaters this month. Another of his good deeds was providing, secretly, the dowries of three poor young women so they could marry. Versions of this legend have him dropping bags of gold down the chimney or leaving it in the women's stockings hung by the fireplace to dry. "The story and the legend behind St. Nicholas is spreading not only charity works but the Christian

teaching to lots of people," said Alan Johnson of Rupert, a longtime St. Nicholas Catholic Church parishioner. "Over the years that got turned into Santa Claus." Unlike many saints of that era, St. Nicholas died peacefully in his bed at an old age, after many attributed acts of anonymous charity. His bones still rest in Myra, where they are said to exude a clear liquid that has immense power on his feast day each year.

— From Wikipedia

lies like Hoebelheinrich's, who drew their farm in 1957 and moved to Rupert in March 1958. That year, the parish founded a school for the chil-

dren of these new families, with the support of the larger community. "They really were influential, they wanted a Catholic school," said

Debbie Povlsen of Burley, whose family has attended St. Nick's for years. Please see **ST. NICK'S**, Page D3

## Traditional Latin Mass most popular with the young

By Jacqueline L. Salmon  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Parts of it are 1,500 years old, it's difficult to understand, and it's even more challenging to watch.

And it's catching on among young Catholics.

The traditional Latin Mass, a formal worship service that is making a comeback after more than 40 years of waning in the Vatican government.

In September, Pope Benedict XVI relaxed restrictions on celebrating Latin Mass, frequently called the Tridentine Mass, citing "a new and renewed interest in the ancient Latin liturgy, especially among younger Catholics."



At St. Rita's Church in Alexandria, Va., altar servers including William Menaker, 16, left, of Alexandria, Va., Francis Radol, 13, of Spotsylvania, Va., and Blake Radol, 15, of Spotsylvania.

attending a more informal Mass celebrated in their native tongue.

"It's the opposite of the cacophony that comes with the (modern) Mass," said Ken-

Wolfe, 34, a federal government worker who goes to up to four Latin Masses a week in



At St. Rita's Church in Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Paul D. Scallia is one of a growing number of priests celebrating the Tridentine Mass, entirely in Latin. Said the Rev. Scott Hayes, a priest in the Archdiocese of Chicago: "I knew there would be some interest, but I didn't know how quickly it would spread and how really deep the interest was."

the Washington area. "There's no gutters and handshaking and breaks in the Mass where people talk to each other. It's a very serious liturgy." And it is a hit with younger priests and their parishioners.

Attendance at the Sunday noon Mass at St. John the Beloved in McLean, Va., has doubled to 400 people since it began celebrating in Latin. Most of the worshippers are

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CHRISTMAS TRADITION

Workers put the last touches on the 90-foot-tall 'Picea Abies species' Christmas tree in St. Peter's square at the Vatican on Dec. 7. The tree, from Val Badia, northern Italy, adorned with 2,000 luminous decorations, and was to be lit in a ceremony Friday. It's a White House tradition, it decorates Vatican offices and is lighted in homes from Australia to Greenland. But it took centuries for the Christmas tree to take popular root around the world.



St. Nick's

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decades. "My Uncle Casper was the first organist, and his sister was the organist at the church for all my growing-up years, until she died. ... My uncles helped with the building of the church. It's my home parish."
Some of the new families were so interested in having their children attend the school, which at the time was taught mostly by nuns, that they volunteered with the parish long before enrolling.
"When the school started, the enrollment was so high there was a waiting list of three, four years," said Paul Stroschein of Rupert. "We moved from Berkeley to here in '61 and we came over and helped with the dinners to help support the school for two years before we moved here so we could get our kids in when we came here."
Non-Catholics in the community have helped grow and maintain the school as well. Some sent their children to the school, and their parents considered a superior education, while others helped at fundraisers.
"There also seems to be a bit of a love affair with the parish," said Alan Johnson, a longtime parishioner and sometime organ-

ist. "There's just been tons of money over the years that has flowed from other citizens."
At its peak, the school taught about 320 students in grades one through eight, but now it teaches half that many students from preschool through grade six, and none of the teachers are nuns. "The goal of St. Nick's is unchanged, however. "The mission has been the same for the school, to not only provide outstanding education in the academic subjects but to provide a good Christian background for those young kids," Johnson said.
With 100 years of celebrating Mass down in the history books, the church continues to face challenges, including a population that isn't growing much, and a demographic that is changing. For the past 10 or 15 years, the pastors have been bilingual, offering Masses in Spanish. While some see that as a necessary adjustment to a shifting population — and appreciate that the church offers English as a second language and American history classes to help newcomers achieve citizenship — others miss the old days.
"A lot of people resent bilingual masses," Povlsen said. Despite these changes,

the church has maintained a strong sense of community and the generosity that its namesake was known for. "They're pretty friendly in Rupert, you'll see them standing outside the church way after Mass. ... I'm proud of it. Everybody's welcome, and they seem comfortable."
Newcomers like Carol Volmer, director of religious education at St. Nick's, are drawn to that camaraderie.
"I'll tell you, I come from a big diocese in Chicago in Illinois, and this is rural podunk Idaho," she said. "The people here have so much heart and so much love, and they give, graciously. You just have to tell them there's a need, and how they come forth. They're willing to give whatever they have even if they don't have it."
It is this feeling that has been part of St. Nicholas Catholic Church for the past century, and parishioners like Johnson hope it will continue for another 100 years.
"It's a long heritage and a tradition that isn't unwavering," Johnson said. "It continues to hold the people together, the congregation."
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Mass

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under 40, said the Rev. Franklin McAfee.
Younger parishioners "are more reflective," McAfee said. "They want something uplifting when they go to church. They don't want to know they can get outside."
For some, the popularity of the service represents the gap between older Catholics, who grew up in the more liberal, post-Vatican II era, and their younger counterparts, who say they feel like they missed out on the tradition that was jettisoned in the move to modernize.
"Tri-lingual musicians and laypeople are snapping up how-to videos and books, signing up for workshops and viewing online tutorials with step-by-step instructions on the elaborately choreographed liturgy. For example, the rubrics dictate that the priest must hold together the thumb and index finger of each hand for rite, and the Canon of the Mass, the central part of the liturgy that culminates with the consecration of bread and wine.
"I know there would be some interest, but I didn't know how quickly it would spread and how really deep the interest was," said the Rev. Scott Haynes, a priest in the Archdiocese of Chicago who started a Web site in August offering instructions in celebrating the Mass.
So far, the Web site, www.sanctamissa.org, has

received 1 million hits, Haynes said, adding that he receives several hundred e-mails a day from fans of the service. "I was surprised by how many people have latched on to this," he said.
Portions of the Tridentine Mass date back to the sixth century, but it was standardized at the Council of Trent in 1570 — hence the name "Tridentine." It was largely supplanted by the reforms of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, which modernized the Mass liturgy and translated it into modern languages.
The modern Mass, or Novus Ordo, can be said in Latin, but it is a radically different service from the Tridentine Mass. Until September, when the pope issued his Motu Proprio allowing greater freedom in

celebrating the Tridentine Mass, priests who wanted to celebrate it needed special permission from their bishop.
"For those who have fallen in love with the Mass, it is a part of what makes Catholics as unique among Christians.
"Before Vatican II, there were a lot of things that marked Catholics as Catholic: the Tridentine Mass in Latin, fish on Fridays, those kinds of things," said Monsignor Kevin Irwin, dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at Catholic University. "And I think that 40 years after the (Second Vatican) Council, there is a revival of questions asking what is Catholic identity, and for some, this is an external manifestation of saying, 'We're Catholic.'"
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Finding a place for Santa



VALUE/SPEAK Joseph Walker

I did it. I confess. I killed Santa Claus. Not that I have anything against the jolly old elf. Everyone who knows him has really good things to say about him. Heaven knows, he's always come through for me on Christmas Eve for the year of the chemistry set — but then, how was he supposed to know that within 15 minutes of opening it I would be able to come up with a chemical concoction that would eat a hole clear through the nalgabule on Mom's couch?
I think Santa Claus is great — in his place. That was at the mall, in the department store, at the North Pole, on the roof and down the chimney — with or without eight my reindeer. That's when he has one place that they can't and completely focus on the religious meaning of Christmas without any distractions.
But I don't want to see him at church.
Don't get me wrong. If Santa wants to sit on the pews next to me and worship with me and my family, I have no problem with that — red furry suit notwithstanding. In fact, I suspect he's a regular congregant at the church of his choice in the North Pole. He is, after all, a saint — is he not? But it's when he comes ho-ho-ing his way into our church Christmas party, chaotically passing out candy canes and distracting the children's attention from the Nativity scene at the front of the room that I draw the line.
And I did — firmly — the first time I had the chance.
"You what?" Sam asked when I told him what I had done. Sam was my good friend and my associate in the boy ministry of our church congregation. We were both new to the job and, in retrospect, pretty young and pretty foolish. Sam just didn't know how foolish I actually was until that precise moment.
"I told the committee that I didn't want to have Santa at the Christmas party this year."
But we always have Santa come at the end of our Christmas party," Sam said. "It's a tradition. And the chil-

dren expect it."
"I know," I said. "And I'm sure there will be a few people who will be concerned."
"Concerned?" Sam said. "They'll think you're nuts!"
"Will, maybe I am," I said. "But this isn't anti-Santa-in-Honesty. It's all for Santa — everywhere but here at church. I just think that with all of the consumerism that swirls around this time of year, our people ought to have one place that they can and completely focus on the religious meaning of Christmas without any distractions."
"See you see Santa as a distraction?" he asked.
"In this context, yes — I do."
Sam, who is usually very measured and a careful in his comments, paused and thoughtfully for a moment. "Well, it's your call," he said at last.
"Let just between us, I think you're nuts."
As expected, Sam was not alone in that assessment. During the days leading up to the Christmas party, other members of the congregation let me know — kindly and lovingly, of course — that they thought I was the Grinch, Ebenezer Scrooge and the inkeeper who turned away Mary and Joseph all rolled up into one.
But we had our party and it was lovely — calm, quiet, introspective and sweet. The children participated in a Christmas tableau and sang "Away in a Manger." We read the story of the first Christmas from the Book of Luke in the New Testament, and we closed by singing "Silent Night" as a congregation. Even though I saw a tear trickle down a cheek or two as we bowed our heads as a community of believers and thanked God for the

blessing of Christmas.
As we cleaned up after the party, I had one of the widows in our congregation, came up to me. She gave me a hug, looked up into my eyes and said: "Right now, I wasn't sure that I had heard her correctly. "Right now?" I asked.
She smiled and nodded. "Right now," she repeated. "We've had a wonderful time together. We've talked about Jesus and his birth. We've sung and we've prayed. We've cleaned up and things are pretty chaotic anyway. Now would be the time for Santa to come."
I looked around me. People were talking about, smiling and chatting. Some were putting away tables and chairs, others were just hanging out. There was something about the room, playing and laughing. The moment just cried out for a dramatic entrance by a jolly, bearded man in a furry red suit. Far from being a distraction, he would have enhanced the evening, bringing us together as a church family to celebrate another side of Christmas.
"Is all about timing," Lucille said as she waved goodnight.
Since then I've tried to take Lucille's wise counsel to heart each year as I've prepared to celebrate the two sides of Christmas. I look for opportunities to contemplate and savor what for me are the deep, rich, spiritual underpinnings of the holiday. Sometimes I have to find them on my own, quietly listening to Christmas music as I drive to and from work. I look for them and I find them as I savor them. But I've also enjoyed the fun, light, happy times with my children, and now my grandchildren, and there is joy and fulfillment in those times as well.
Don't get me wrong. I'm still not excited about seeing Santa at church. But I can give what I'm doing is right, like Lucille said. It's all about timing.
And not killing Santa if you don't have to.

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**Stocks fall on inflation report**

(AP) — Stocks finished a bruising week on the downside Friday after a jump in consumer inflation raised concerns about how much freedom the Federal Reserve has to continue cutting interest rates.

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## Consumer inflation pushes higher while economy slows

By Martin Cutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Led by higher gasoline prices, consumer inflation shot up in November by the largest amount in more than two years.

In a troubling juxtaposition, the rise in inflation is coming at a time when economic growth is slowing sharply under the weight of a steep slump in housing and a severe credit crunch.

"We are in store for a period of very weak if not recessionary growth and uncomfortably high inflation," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "People are going to get hit with both the weaker job market and having to pay more to fill their gas tanks and buy groceries."

The Labor Department

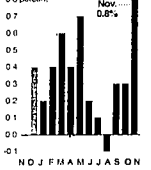
report Friday showed that its closely watched Consumer Price Index rose by 0.8 percent last month, the biggest increase since September 2005, as energy prices jumped by 5.7 percent, reflecting a huge gain in gasoline. Core inflation, which excludes energy and food, was also up last month, rising by 0.3 percent as the cost of clothing, airline tickets and prescription drugs all took big jumps.

The bad news on inflation sent stock prices lower. Investors worried that rising prices would lead the Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates quickly enough to prevent a recession. The Fed uses lower interest rates to stimulate a weak economy and higher rates to slow growth and keep inflation in check.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 178.11 points at 13,339.85.

**Consumer prices**

Changes from the preceding month in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers:



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, AP

With the economy slowing at the same time that inflation is rising, the Fed could face a tough policy dilemma similar to the problems it faced in the 1970s, when a series of oil shocks sent inflation soaring

while the country struggled with weak economic growth. The combination of stagnant growth and inflation got branded as "stagflation."

The bad report on consumer prices followed a report Thursday showing that inflation at the wholesale level jumped by an even larger 3.2 percent in November, the biggest increase in 34 years.

The Fed cut a key interest rate by a quarter-point on Tuesday but failed to give a strong signal about future rate cuts, which sent the Dow Jones industrial average plunging by 294 points. However, investors were encouraged when the Fed on Wednesday joined with other central banks around the world to unveil new initiatives designed to combat a credit crunch that is weighing on economic activity as banks cut back on their lending.

Despite the higher inflation, many economists said they still believe the Fed will keep cutting interest rates.

"The danger associated with what is playing out in the credit markets will dominate the Fed's attention in the coming year," said Jim Glassman, senior economist at JP Morgan Chase & Co.

Still, Lyle Gramley, a former Fed governor and now an economist with the Stanford Financial Group, said there was a danger the Fed could respond too slowly because of a split among policymakers.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and others see an economy that is in danger of falling into a recession because of the credit crunch, but if you read the public speeches of some of the regional bank presidents, you would hardly feel there is anything wrong with the econo-

my. They are very hawkish on inflation," Gramley said. Several bank presidents have spoken recently about the need to be vigilant on inflation.

With one month to go, inflation in 2007 is rising at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, far above the 2.5 percent increase in 2006. The acceleration has been driven by energy prices, which are rising at an annual rate of 18.1 percent this year, compared to an increase of 2.9 percent in 2006.

The surge in inflation adds another risk to an economy that is already struggling under the weight of a meltdown in housing, a severe credit crunch and faltering consumer confidence. The worry is that the jump in energy costs will leave consumers with less money to spend on other items, worsening the economic slowdown.

## Buyers from the north

Emboldened by a surging 'loonie,' Canadians snap up American homes

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press writer

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Two hours after his flight landed in Phoenix, Calgary resident Doug Farley already was cruising the city's vast stuccoed suburbs in search of the one attraction Canadians can't seem to get enough of these days, cheap homes.

There are thousands of them here: almost new, unoccupied and dropping in value. The mortgage meltdown, combined with a surging Canadian currency, has Farley — and many of his countrymen — dreaming of winter golf on grass that's always green.

"My dollar's the same as your dollar, finally," Farley said, grinning as he peered through a pool fence at a sparsely populated condominium complex in Chandler, a Phoenix suburb.

For moderate-income Canadians like Farley, the race is on to take advantage of the "loonie," which in September reached parity with the U.S. dollar for the first time since 1976. Many are combing the Internet for anxious American home sellers and looking with an investor's eye at the condos they rented while on vacation in sun-blasted states.

"Now it's more than just the snowbird coming down and staying in a condo. It's people looking for business opportunity," said Frank Nero, president of the Beacon Council, Miami-Dade County's economic development arm in south Florida.

Canadian condo-builder Solterra Group of Companies also is riding the surge in the Canadian economy as it plots to snatch large chunks of land in Las Vegas. Michael Bosa, the company's vice president for development and acquisition, said the loonie has bolstered his company's bids.

"We're looking now aggressively," Bosa said. "We think we'll see



Doug Farley, right, of Calgary, and his real estate agent Mark Dziedzic, left, look over a condominium for sale as Farley hunts for a piece of investment property in Chandler, Ariz. The housing slump, combined with a strong Canadian dollar, makes investing in warm-weather areas appealing to Canadians.

more opportunities in the next six to eight months," said Alison Sirockman of Edmonton, Alberta, said he watched as home owners flooded the market with 58,000 homes, more than twice the amount in 2005 when home values peaked.

Now's the time to buy, he said. Alberta, a three-and-a-half-hour flight from Phoenix, is experiencing a modern-day gold rush from booming work in its vast oil sands.

"Fifteen of my friends are on buying trips down here, and we're all cheap," Sirockman said. He brought his family to Scottsdale this month while he submitted a lowball all-cash offer for a three-bedroom home.

"I don't want to take advantage of a guy who's having trouble in the market and is losing his shorts," Sirockman said. "But I have no problem with a guy from California who bought on spec and has five houses in Arizona and never lived in them."

Single family homes and condos in the Phoenix metro area now sit on an average of 99 days before getting sold. That's three

times the wait for homes and four times the wait for condos compared with two years ago, according to the Arizona Regional Multiple Listing Service.

The market has shifted totally in the buyer's favor, especially those offering cash, said Jeff Russell of Alberta. Last month, Russell snapped up a patio home next to a golf course in Scottsdale with a \$299,000 check. It was listed at \$463,000.

"I was actually going to come down here and buy a seven-series BMW because cars are ridiculously cheap here," he said. "But I discovered that, forget cars, houses are on deep discount. I could never get anything on a golf course as nice in Canada for this type of money."

Real estate agents in Phoenix, especially those with Canadian ties, are hustling to reach potential buyers up north while the American housing market and the U.S. dollar continue to slump.

Rick Morielli, a former real estate broker from Toronto, received his green card in November, posted a Canadian

realty Web site, took out some newspaper ads in Canada, and already he has about a dozen clients looking for homes.

"There's a real 'Wow' factor here for Canadians," said Morielli, who now lives in Phoenix.

"When I take them to a brand new subdivision, and for \$210,000 can get them four bedrooms, 2,000 square feet, all appliances, brand new, that's something they haven't been able to buy in Canada for 10 or 15 years. In my opinion, everyone should be buying now."

Mark Dziedzic, a former financial planner from Toronto, now sells homes full time in Arizona and holds seminars in Canada to push the American housing market on fellow Canucks. Dziedzic said he's had to hire more staff at his office to keep up with the influx of Canadian investors.

"When (the Canadian dollar) hit a dollar ten, it really created a real buzz for Canadians, not only those looking to buy second homes but we're also seeing it from buying purely from an investment standpoint," Dziedzic said.

## GameStop to sell Nintendo Wii rain checks

By Peter Svensson  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — To deal with frustration among holiday shoppers hunting for its Wii console, GameStop and retailer GameStop Corp. are launching a rain check program.

"We expect this to be a great way for consumers who desperately want a Wii to have something to put under the tree," Nintendo of America President Reggie Fils-Aime said Friday.

The rain checks will be available at the regular Wii system price, \$249.99, on Dec. 20 and 21, and will entice buyers to get the Nintendo console before Jan. 29. Fils-Aime said "millions of thousands of rain checks" would be available.

GameStop regularly takes deposits on hot software titles before they launch, which means it has the infrastructure to deal with rain check programs. Fils-Aime said. The company is working with other retailers, like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Best Buy Co., to push out inventory from the supply chain to shelves as quickly as possible before Christmas, he added.

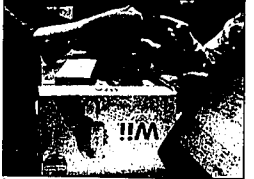
The Wii has been a startling success for the Japanese company, selling more than 6 million units in the U.S. since it was launched a little over a year ago. In November alone, 981,000 were sold in the U.S., according to NPD Group. That compares to 770,000 Microsoft Xbox 360s sold, and 466,000 Sony PlayStation 3s.

However, Wii sales have been constrained by supply with units selling out minutes after going on store shelves. Nintendo has repeatedly denied rumors that it's creating an artificial shortage by not increasing production to match demand.

"I get personal calls from people wanting to know why we don't just manufacture more. Believe me, if it were that easy, we would," Fils-Aime told reporters and analysts on a conference call Friday.

"Production depends on components from a wide array of suppliers. If only one can't increase their capacity, then we can't increase ours," the executive said.

After Nintendo raises production twice since April, production for the worldwide market is held at 1.6 million Wii's a month. Fils-Aime held out no hope of an increase.



A customer, right, hands over his credit card to purchase Wii video game console at the Nintendo World store in New York's Rockefeller Center.

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# Death toll rises to 37 in Algeria terrorist bombings

By Maggie Farley  
Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations raised the death toll of staffers killed in the car bombing of its Algiers headquarters to 17 on Friday, after rescue workers found more bodies buried under rubble.

The newly discovered victims bring the total killed in Tuesday's terrorist attacks to 37, according to Algeria's Interior Ministry. Al-Qaida's North African wing claimed responsibility for the dual suicide bombings of the city's courthouse and the U.N. buildings.

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said that "we cannot do justice to the grief"



Local residents pray Friday in front of the coffin of Mustapha Boubara, a U.N. staff member killed in Tuesday's bombings in Algiers. Al-Qaida's self-styled North African branch has claimed responsibility for the twin truck bombings.

and pledged to ensure adequate security for U.N. staff wherever they serve.

"This was an attack not only against the United Nations, but also against

Algerians, but against humankind itself," Ban said. Two senior U.N. officials are in Algiers to aid victims' families and assess how the organization's many aid agencies based there can safely continue their work.

Of the 17 staffers who were killed, 14 were Algerian, and the other three were from Denmark, the Philippines and Senegal.

The victims came from eight U.N. agencies, with the U.N. Development Program the hardest hit, with nine dead.

The attack on the United Nations is the most severe since the 1993 suicide bombing of the Baghdad headquarters, which killed 22 people, including veteran diplo-

mat Sergio Vieira de Mello. After that bombing, the United Nations withdrew most of its staff from Iraq and tried to upgrade security measures at its compounds around the world.

The United Nations gradually has increased its presence in Iraq to 65 staffers, but Tuesday's attack renewed the debate about the risks U.N. employees face in doing humanitarian work.

## Al-Qaida's No. 2 criticizes Annapolis conference

By Maggie Michael  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Qaida's No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahiri said in a new message Friday that last month's U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace conference was a "betrayal" of the Palestinians, the terrorist group's first reaction to the gathering.

The audiotape by Osama bin Laden's deputy was the latest al-Qaida attempt to rally Muslims using the widespread bitterness left toward Israel over the Palestinian issue.

Al-Zawahiri focused his anger against Egypt, a top U.S. ally and the first Arab country to sign a peace deal with Israel. He called on Bedouin tribes in his native country to rise up against the rule of President Hosni Mubarak.

The Nov. 27 peace conference in Annapolis, Md., reaffirmed Israeli-Palestinian peace negotia-

tions and was attended by most Arab nations. Participants included leading players: Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria — despite their initial reluctance about a gathering many Arabs worried would not commit Israel to making concessions.

The Annapolis meeting was held to turn Palestine into a Jewish state, al-Zawahiri said in the 20-minute audio recording posted on an Islamic militant Web forum. The posting carried a still photo of the white-turbaned al-Zawahiri against a backdrop photograph from the Maryland conference.

"The case of Washington invited 16 Arab countries ... to sit in one room, at one table with the Israelis," al-Zawahiri said, adding the conference "betrayed the betrayal deals to sell Palestine."

The authenticity of the tape could not be independently confirmed, but the voice was recognizable as al-

Zawahiri's. It was posted by al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab, on a site where it usually releases messages.

The site also had a banner advertising an upcoming "interview" of al-Zawahiri by al-Sahab, with a picture of him in a white traditional Arab robe and white turban, seated before a bookshelf.

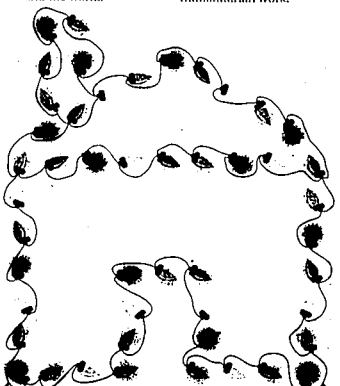
Such notices are usually posted up to 72 hours before the message is released.

"My brothers in Palestine, we all Muslims, the mujahideen (holy warriors) are by your side in your confrontation with the Zionist enemy," al-Zawahiri said. "We will not let you down even if your politicians do."

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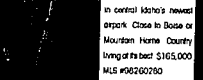
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

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The great Rixi Marcus was fond of saying that most contracts that made could have been defeated and most that had gone down might have been made. Into which category does this deal from the Tenerife Mixed Teams fall?

West led the diamond jack against four spades, and when dummy descended, declarer could see four possible losers — two in diamonds, one in hearts, and a trump. If the jack is covered and the trump is then cashed, a third diamond can be ruffed with the spade jack. Then, either a club or the diamond nine will eventually provide a parking place for the losing heart.

But if, at trick two, East switches to a heart, the layout of the black suits means that the losing heart cannot be jettisoned in time. Irritatingly, declarer cannot get to hand to take the club winners on which to shake dummy's heart loser. What is more, East knows that he can see his hand in control of all four suits, and he knows his partner has a top heart honor.

Therefore, as West was surely odds-on to hold the heart king (given the auction), declarer gave the contract his best shot by ducking the diamond trick. The defenders continued the suit and South made his game.

...An aware East might have spotted the counterpunch. He should have overtaken the jack with the queen to deliver the deadly heart return. Now declarer would have been helpless.

- NORTH 12-15-A
A Q 10 5 2
K 5
Q 9 6 5
A K

- WEST
A 9
K J 10 9 3 2
A 10 5 4 3

- SOUTH
Q J 8 6 4 3
A 4
10 8
K J 8 6

EAST
A K 7
K 8 7 6
A Q 7 4 3
A 9 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South West North East
2♥ 2♠ 3♦

3♣ All pass
McCabe: promising heart tolerance and requesting a diamond lead

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q 10 5 2
K 9 6 5
A K

South West North East
2♥ 1NT 2♥ Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's call is nonforcing (one of the very few positions where a new suit by responder is not forcing), but suggests the shape and high cards of a weak two hearts. Raising to game makes sense, but with the high cards located over you, perhaps a simple raise to three hearts is enough.

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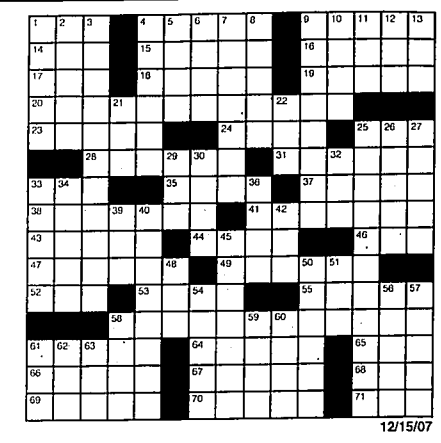
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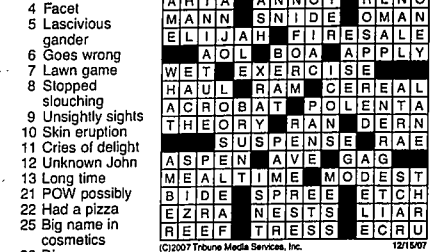
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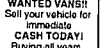


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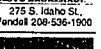
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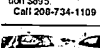
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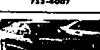


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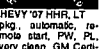
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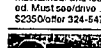
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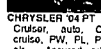
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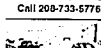
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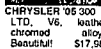
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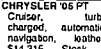
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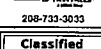
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