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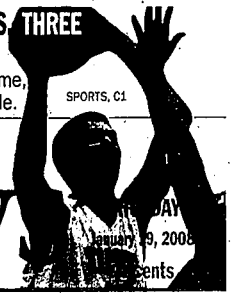
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Bush urges speedy action on economic rescue

Package could be as big as \$150 billion

By Deb Fischmann Associated Press writer

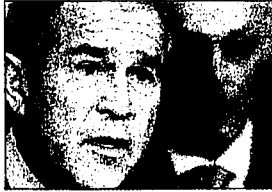
WASHINGTON — With recession fears rising and the stock market tumbling, President Bush on Friday called for up to \$150 billion in tax relief for consumers and business — and said there

was no time to waste. Bush's remarks gave fresh impetus to congressional leaders already at work on an economic rescue package that would include money for food stamps and jobless benefits in addition to tax rebates of hundreds of dollars each for millions of Americans. The

hope is that people would immediately spend those rebates, giving the economy a badly needed boost.

"I believe we can come together on a growth package very quickly, and we're going to need to," Bush said.

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President Bush makes a statement on the economy, Friday. At right is Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

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Wall Street caps rough week with modest decline.

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Consumers say rebates would go to credit cards, child care, McDonalds.

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Ed Board chief: Changes coming for fiscal staff

By John Miller Associated Press Writer

BOISE — State Board of Education chief Mike Rush said Friday he's hopeful the agency that oversees Idaho universities, scholarships and student testing will finally be able to hire a new chief fiscal officer, following a year in which financial mismanagement left the agency with millions of dollars in deficits.

Rush outlined his 29-person agency's \$24 million budget to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He told lawmakers he does not have enough staff to audit complex financial transactions such as the \$32 million Idaho Standards Achievement Test development

Inside

History agency looks to expand after scandal.

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The Board of Education hasn't had a chief fiscal officer since July 1.

"We hope to rectify that shortly," Rush told the committee. "I do have enough money left, because we haven't hired anybody for some time, to hire a chief fiscal officer."

Rush, who has led the agency since September on an interim basis, conceded it was mired in problems for more than a year.

For instance, in December 2007, former Board of Education Director Dwight Johnson and members of its eight-person trustee board added testing for second- and ninth-grade testing as part of the new ISAT contract with a Minnesota-based testing company — even though there wasn't money to pay for it.

That escalated last July, when Johnson's replacement, Karen McGee, violated state accounting standards by using money set aside by lawmakers for 2008 to pay for work done on the tests in 2007.

That led to the \$1.4 million deficit, plugged only by

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NEVADA CAMPAIGN

Four candidates make stops, promises as Elko takes caucus center stage

By Ali Heigold and Doug McMurdo For the Times-News

ELKO — Sen. Hillary Clinton, in Elko the day before Nevada's caucuses, spoke to more than 1,000 people Friday at the Elko Indian Colony Gym.

At the end of her speech, when attendees were invited to ask questions, a steady flow of people left. Sen. Barack Obama's speech was scheduled to begin at another point in time.

Clinton, Obama, former GOP Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and former Democratic Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina made it a banner day, all stopping in Elko during a 24-hour period.

"You know our Native Americans often remind us that we should look not at the next election, but at the next generation," she said. "We should look over the horizon, we should ask ourselves what is it that we can do today so that those who come after, children and grandchildren and children unknown to us, will have the same opportunities and

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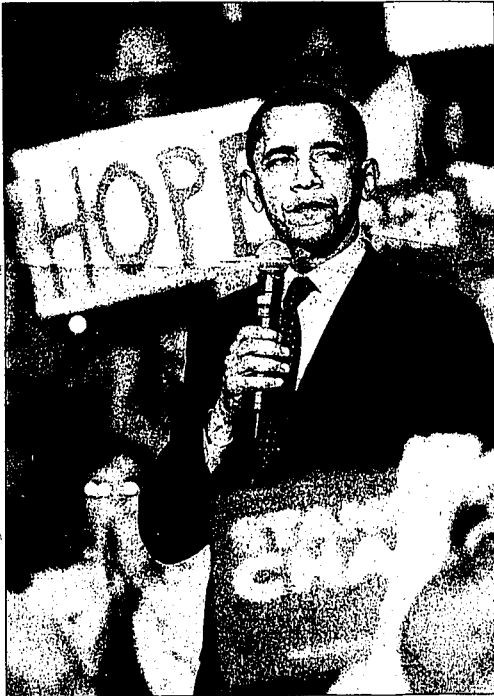


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Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama speaks to a crowd Friday afternoon at the Elko High School gym. Below, Hillary Clinton speaks at the Elko Indian Colony gym.



Sweat, vulgarity and hope

Elko residents turn out to see political history

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — This week, NASA's Messenger spacecraft beamed photos of the planet Mercury down from space.

A young boy claimed he saw UFO lights in Texas.

And no less extraordinary, the sleepy town of Elko, Nev., awoke Thursday under the blitz of presidential candidates fiercely courting every Democrat and undecided voter for their support in

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Nevada warns to place in presidential politics.

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Republicans to battle in first southern primary.

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today's Nevada caucuses.

For a day, this unlikely epicenter of national attention — a town of 20,000 or so residents, many who ditched the glitz of big city life — occupied center stage as politicians and the national media slammed it with bright lights, big hopes and bold promises.

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TF County, St. Luke's ready to mend fences

By Nata Poppino Times-News writer

Officials from Twin Falls County and St. Luke's Health System plan to schedule a meeting soon to discuss why communication broke down over remodeling work on the health system's downtown Twin Falls clinic.

But representatives from both groups still can't say exactly what led to a Jan. 11 standoff at the building, when county officials changed the locks on four offices on the building's second floor and hospital officials called the Twin Falls Police Department in response.

While both sides seem willing to talk, they've also made it clear that a court action is

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Do local ER's buck national long-wait trend?

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"I should really start with communications," St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center CEO Mark Schwartz said on Friday, who said he led the meeting should solve the dispute. "Without a plan, you can't really get started on anything."

The 2006 agreement detailing the sale of Magic Valley Regional to St. Luke's included a "tentative" schedule for the county to move into offices in the clinic building, located at 600 Shoshone St. E., and provided for up to \$1 million in in-kind labor and materials from St. Luke's for renovating the old county-owned clinic now leased by St. Luke's.

While the Jan. 11 disagreement was about how soon the county should be able to move into parts of the building, both parties now say the health system's contribution to the remodeling costs is in dispute as well. All the county wants to know, County Commissioner Don Mikewell said, is what the sale contract means when it mentions a

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

Today	Tonight	Sunday
Cool, increasing clouds	Mostly cloudy, snow approaching	Developing snow showers
High 32	Low 22	30 / 13

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today: Partly sunny and cool. Highs low 30s.  
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Light snow or flurries possible after midnight. Lows near 20.  
 Tomorrow: Snow likely. Turning colder. Highs upper 20s.

**Complete weather report: See page C8**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**"You Can't Take It With You,"** A Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy presented by the Twin Falls High School Drama Department starring Danny Marona and the Advanced Acting Class, 7:30 p.m., TFHS Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, tickets: \$10 general admission, \$5 students and \$5 teachers (identification required), proceeds to Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund, 733-6551.

**The Second City, Chicago's** comedy theater company presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 545 S. 25th lower reserved seating and \$20 balcony reserved section, 578-9122.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

**Hagerman Masonic Lodge No. 78 Annual Dinner,** with raffle for 1995 Chrysler Le Baron convertible, dinner by Chef Kirk Martin's Snake River Grill and entertainment by Linda Noyes, 5 to 7 p.m. buffet, American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St., Hagerman, \$12 donation; raffle tickets: \$5 or five for \$20, (208) 539-6027.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**"Get To Know DeMolay Day,"** DeMolay International is the premier youth organization dedicated to preparing young men for adulthood and leadership, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 539-3559 or 212-5327.

**EDUCATION**

**"Signs and Symptoms of Dyslexia,"** a class taught by Dyslexia Specialist, Kimberly Ottley, 2 to 3 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, 878-7708.

**EXHIBITS**

**"Ceramics from the Bray: The Idaho Connection,"** with featured artists Donna Flanery, Margaret Gregg, Jeanette Rakowski, David Peters, Kaila Jackson and Peter Rudd, 1 to 9 p.m., Joan B. King Gallery, Herrick Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

**Magic Valley Model Railroaders group,** public is invited to bring 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 Pinoche,** 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

**MUSEUMS**

**Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout"** at 2 p.m.; **"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars"** at 4 p.m.; **"icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour"** at 7 p.m.; **"Hick Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon"** at 8:15 p.m., Perret Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

**SPORTS**

**Charlot Horse Races,** 1 p.m., Rupert Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

**Idaho's U.S.A. State Boxing Tournament,** 6 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. bouts begin, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$8 general admission, \$5 for children ages 7-12, no cost under age 6, (food and drink for sale by El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant), (208) 404-9361 or 410-2020.

**Keep the day job**

County employees seeking office could be fired under new policy.

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**Firearms campaign**

Governor to introduce networking program as part of campaign.

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**Giving up a dream**

Faith, family help Twin Falls mortician face his own possible fate.

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AFC, NFC championships decided Sunday on the Superbowl.

**SPORTS**

**'Get out!' gets going**

Our winter adventure series starts its five-week run in Twin Falls.

**FAMILY LIFE**

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## Coming tomorrow in the Times-News

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**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**AROUND THE WORLD**

**WASHINGTON**

**Burns to step down at State Department**

WASHINGTON — Nicholas Burns, one of the most high-profile diplomats at the State Department, is resigning and will be replaced by U.S. Ambassador to Moscow William Burns, the State Department said Friday.

As undersecretary of state for political affairs, Nicholas Burns dealt with many of the most controversial issues facing the Bush administration, including negotiations with India on its nuclear weapons program and the future of Kosovo. He is the top negotiator on Iran, spearheading the effort to break the deadlock on a U.N. resolution imposing new sanctions on Iran.

Burns was so close to Rice that conservatives frequently said he was responsible for the pragmatic aspects of her diplomacy. This influence on Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is so surprising that critics use the word "Swingbig," columnist Robert Novak wrote in April 2006.

In an interview Friday, Burns said the United States is "on the verge of a strategic partnership" with India that could help stabilize south Asia. On Iran, he said Washington may contain Tehran and keep negotiations on the table. Both pivotal initiatives, however, have been long stalled.

**DREAMING OF ICEBERGS**



A polar bear cub is shown being carried by a keeper at Tiergarten Nuremberg zoo in Nuremberg on Friday. Nuremberg Mayor Ulrich Maly said people have sent in more than 25,000 e-mails and postcards with suggestions for the name of the 5-week-old white ball of fluff.

earlier shooting incident across the border in Washington state.

Officers opened fire on a pickup truck in the parking lot along Highway 41 near Post Falls after they say the driver pointed a rifle at a police car. Post Falls Police Capt. Scott Haag said bullet holes in the patrol cars indicate the man fired.

No officers were injured. Believing he had been shot in the chest, the driver surrendered, but suffered only a minor shrapnel wound and was taken to a Coeur d'Alene hospital for treatment.

Christopher J. Kinsey was treated at Kootenai Medical Center and was being booked into Kootenai County Jail, Haag said late Friday afternoon.

Latah County Chief Deputy Brian Strampher confirmed Kinsey was a reserve deputy there from July 1996 to February 2000. The position is unpaid.

Police were investigating whether the man was responsible for shots being fired in the parking lot of a 160aters restaurant in Spokane Valley, Wash., shortly after 3 a.m. Friday. Spokane Valley Police spokesman Sgt. Dave Reagan said.

No one was hit and police had no motive for the shooting, Reagan said.

**Former Homeland Security secretary says waterboarding is torture**

WASHINGTON — The first secretary of the Homeland Security Department says waterboarding is torture.

"There's just no doubt in my mind — under any set of rules — waterboarding is torture," Tom Ridge said Friday in an interview with the Associated Press. Ridge had offered the same opinion earlier in the day to members of the American Bar Association at a homeland security conference.

"One of America's greatest strengths is the soft power of our mind — and our values system and how we treat prisoners of war, and we don't torture," Ridge said in the interview. Ridge was secretary of the Homeland Security Department between 2003 and 2005. "And I believe, unlike others in the administration, that waterboarding was, is — and will always be — torture. That's a simple statement."

Waterboarding is a harsh interrogation tactic that was used by CIA officers in 2002 and 2003 on three alleged al-Qaida terrorists. The tactic gives the subject the sensation of drowning.

"The CIA has not used the technique since 2003, and CIA Director Michael Hayden prohibited it in 2006, according to U.S. officials.

**TEXAS**

**Candidate appears skinnier in doctored campaign photo**

HOUSTON — A mailer from a congressional candidate's campaign contains a photo of his head attached to an image of a different body that makes him look thinner.

The photo is presented as a true image of Zeon Hrbacek, a Republican former mayor of Sugar Land.

In reality, it is a computerized composite of Hrbacek's face and someone else's slimmer figure, in suit and tie, from neck to knee.

Hrbacek, a tax lawyer and accountant, did not immediately return a call to his campaign headquarters Friday by The Associated Press. He is seeking the nomination to run against Democratic U.S. Rep. Nick Lampson.

Campaign manager Scott Brochart acknowledged to The Houston Chronicle that the image is a fake.

— Compiled from wire services

**Rare pottery vessel donated to museum**

POCATELLO — An unusually small pottery vessel once used by the Lemhi-Shoshone of central Idaho has been donated to the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University.

Besides its small size — about "3 inches" high with a handle — museum officials say it's also unique because of a random pattern of dimples near the top.

How it was used is unclear. "We're about as puzzled as anybody," said Lynn Murdoch, anthropology collection manager at the museum.

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Bank robber keeps \$1M lottery prize despite breaking probation**

BARNSTABLE — The luck keeps rolling for a convicted bank robber who won a \$1 million lottery prize: Though he violated his probation by buying the ticket, a judge says he can keep the money.

A lawyer for Timothy Elliott, 55, called the violation minor, and the Massachusetts lottery commission previously has said there was no basis for withdrawing the prize.

Barnstable Superior Court

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**Snowpack levels**

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season	Oakley	90%	48%
Salmon	110%	57%	Salmon Falls	.86%	45%
Big Wood	102%	54%			As of Jan. 18
Little Wood	97%	59%			
Big Lost	95%	48%			* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with its 30-year average.
Little Lost	94%	49%			** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.
Henrys Fork/Teton	97%	52%			
Upper Snake Basin	.88%	47%			

**IDAHO**

**Man arrested; shots fired earlier in Wash.**

POST FALLS — A former Latah County reserve sheriff's deputy was arrested Friday in an exchange of gunfire with police in a parking lot and authorities were investigating whether he was involved in an

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# Elko

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To create those opportunities, she advocated changes to the education system, an end to the war in Iraq, changes to the health insurance system and help for the economy.

Clinton vowed to overturn No Child Left Behind. "This is one of the most important issues in this election," she said. "It doesn't get a lot of headlines, but boy is it important."

On the war in Iraq, Clinton said "when I'm president I will end the war in Iraq the right way." She said on day one of her presidency she would ask the joint-chiefs of staff, secretary of state and security advisors for a plan to withdraw troops within 60 days.

To improve the economy, Clinton advocated "green collar" energy jobs, which she referred to as the jobs of the future. "If you look at Nevada, Nevada has the assets to be the leader in clean, renewable alternative energy — solar, geothermal, wind you name it, biofuels — I think we can put millions of people to work."

"To keep the economy strong, she said she opposed the Hardrock Mining and Reclamation Act of 2007. "We need some reforms, we've got to make some changes, but that goes too far."

## Obama preaches MLK's spirit of unity

For the second time in five months, Obama brought to Elko his plan to unite a country divided by war and save a planet in peril.

Most of all, he discussed how America could take back the country from a federal government beholden to special interests instead of the public.

In looking the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Obama borrowed a quote from the famous civil rights leader: "I decided to run because of what Dr. King said about the fierce urgency of now."

"We cannot afford to wait," Obama said to more than 2,000 Obama supporters.

The laundry list of problems in need of repair work include the health care crisis, education, better jobs, global warming and, of course, the war in Iraq. He said people work harder for less money, can't save for retirement due to high

prices, and credit cards are "maxed out."

His decision to run, he said, was based on a belief the American people are hungry for change and tired of divisive politics, not based on ideology, but common sense.

Such changes are not made overnight, and Obama said don't expect him to do all the work. The easiest avenue to change would be to challenge special interests, a common theme for both Obama and his rival Edwards.

He was critical of the war and the billions of dollars spent to fight it, but praised the performance of the U.S. military. Obama also said he would not delay a first strike if warranted. "My job as commander in chief is to keep you safe," he said. "I would not hesitate to strike, and I would build the strongest military ... ever."

## Romney highlights volunteer spirit

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney held a speaker's 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympic jacket as a symbol of how he intends to change the country: give Americans the means they need to help each other.

"When people need help in this country, Americans come running. When government tells you to do something, people go running," Romney quipped.

Romney told a room full of supporters when he was working to turn around the bad management of the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, he was worried he wouldn't be able to recruit the 25,000 volunteers needed.

Volunteers, he said, received no pay and no tickets to Olympic events. They did, however, receive jackets.

His worry was for naught: 47,000 people volunteered. "That basic idea — Americans need opportunities, he said, not dependence on government — is behind many of the plans Romney discussed during his second campaign stop in Elko.

"To strengthen families, Romney said he would like to help make health insurance more affordable by deregulating the industry.

Affordable health insurance is most commonly associated with the Democratic Party, Romney said, but it is not a Democratic issue. Romney's plan includes deregulation

of state markets, changes to the tax code, stopping free care to the uninsured, reforms to the medical liability system, innovation in Medicaid and encouraging competition.

To decrease dependence on foreign oil, Romney plans to invest in research, focus on energy security, promote nuclear technology and increase domestic oil production.

During a recent trip to Las Vegas, Romney said he would not want to put Nevadans in danger, but has not taken a stance on the proposed Yucca Mountain repository.

Noticeably missing from his speech were plans for mining reform.

Romney said he had taken time since his last visit to Elko in August to learn about the industry, but said nothing about what he would do to ensure its future.

## Edwards takes the gloves off

Roughly 200 people and one loud, obnoxious drunk packed tight into the Star restaurant Thursday night to hear John Edwards discuss his plans for Americans should the former North Carolina senator win the presidency in November.

The senator then thanked those in attendance, some of them wearing pro-Edwards stickers, and discussed his plans to end the war, provide universal health care, address global warming and strengthen the economy.

Edwards said this generation of Americans is the first in the nation's history that might not provide better opportunities for its children than the 20 previous generations.

He said Americans stay up at night worrying about bills, the price of gasoline and paying for their children's college tuition.

"I will be a champion for the middle class," he said.

Edwards has a universal health care plan that would cover all Americans, and would provide coverage for prevention, chronic pain and long-term care.

"Special interests have a stranglehold on this country," he added later, before taking snide slips at his rivals, Obama and Clinton. "I don't talk about being good at papers work or being good at giving speeches. This is personal for me."

Ali Helgath and Doug McManis write for the Elko Daily Free Press.

# Turnout

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"I think it's pretty much accidental that there's any politics at all," Elko native Jerry Warren said. "Most of the present population came because of the gold mines. This would be a matter of people not asking for it."

Warren may be right. But by the end of Friday, many seemed to have conformed.

Take the 500 spectators at a rally for Sen. Hillary Clinton. Their gravest concern seemed to be how not to embarrass New York's Democratic senator by walking out the door on her speech so Obama could go watch Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

Clinton's presumption that the audience was prepared for work and school was graceful, but not entirely true.

The trail of cars leaving her rally at the Elko County Indian Colony Gymnasium led with some exceptions to the high school where Obama was slated to start speaking. As for school: There was no school Friday.

"I think she probably didn't realize or she just didn't want to admit that people were coming over here," said Lynette Kleinsasser, one of Elko's registered Democrats. "But, she probably knew."

In chronological order, candidates one-upped each other.

Each drew larger crowds, more thunderous cheers, setting each venue a bit more ablaze than the previous speaker. By the time the bipartisan audience reached Obama's rally at Elko High School's gymnasium, they were 2,500 voices chanting "Fire'd-up, Ready to Go" from their seats.

On Thursday night, the lead-up to former Democratic Sen. John Edwards' speech at the wood-paneled tavern in The Star Hotel and Restaurant had come pretty close to a meltdown.

"Their advance teams certainly don't make it any easier," said a seamy Sue Kennedy, the owner of The Event Source, a sound production company.

Kennedy had been called to set up equipment at the Highland Manor — a convalescent home — but was told just moments before Edwards' arrival to shift the equipment back to The Star. In spite of the inconvenience, she understood the plight of the campaign volunteers. "These are young kids who are out there trying to save the world."

George Erio, a self-professed liberal, wanted no part of the political

hullabaloo on the eye of the Nevada caucus. In fact, Erio hasn't been a part of politics since the 1970s when he decided all presidential candidates were unlikely to make any difference.

"We (people from Elko) still have our social responsibilities," Erio said. "We just don't count on our politicians who become president. This doesn't mean a damn to me."

Rather than wait for the candidates' arrival, Erio rose from the bar and left after finishing his cocktail. Another man, a Republican who said he was prepared to vote Democrat, chatted a beer that was almost down to the dregs, and said, "If he gets elected president, I hope his organization is better than this."

Perched atop a bar seat at the Star after his arrival, Edwards pretended he didn't hear the very audible heckler hurling homophobic and demeaning insults from his table in the adjacent dining room. But more disturbances called attention away from Edwards, such as an NBC cameraman dropping his balls on the floor with a loud clunk.

Of the 100 or so who stayed to listen to Edwards, a surprising number filled the seats the next morning at Republican Mitt Romney's speech before moving on to Clinton and then to Obama. More often than not, audience members said they were fleeing on what party they would vote for.

That and the 20 or so Obama signs posted across town gave Chris Walker, who works in the mining business, great hope that Democrats will win come November, and the troops will return from Iraq before his teenage boys turn 18.

"My dad's never seen as many Democrat signs in town," he said.

Romney drew medium-decibel cheers from a gaggle-eyed crowd he jumped-started at shortly after 8 a.m. in a middle school gymnasium. The ever-vigilant Lt. Doug Galleys sat under flashing police lights in his sheriff's sport utility vehicle in the school's parking lot, poised for action — and happier to be patrolling than watching the candidates.

"You have to balance someone being a jerk with the freedom of speech," Galleys said, referring to the heckler the night before. "It's not a major, physical disruption it's not really a crime ... We're looking for somebody who's maybe out of place — terrorists or hecklers."

By Friday evening the town was still standing.

## LARGEST SELECTION OF CHESTS AND DRESSERS IN THE WEST

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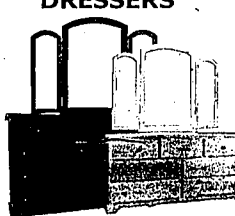
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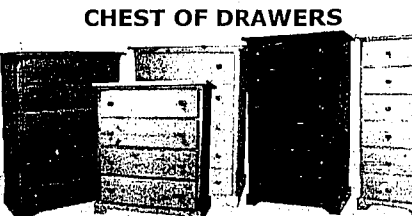
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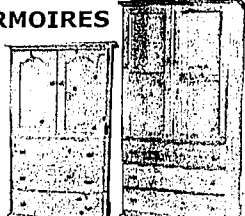
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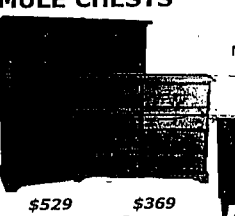
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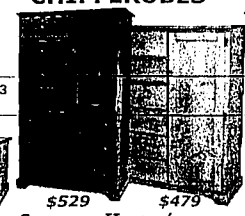
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# Republicans to battle in first southern primary

By Tom Ichniowski

COLUMBIA, S.C. — As voters head to the polls Saturday in the first primary in the South, John McCain hopes that the New Hampshire-like weather in parts of the state will produce New Hampshire-like results, putting him ahead of Mike Huckabee, Fred Thompson and Mitt Romney.

McCain, the New Hampshire victor, is the favorite here, coming in just ahead of Iowa winner Huckabee in most South Carolina polls, with a comfortable margin in some.

But local pundits warned that the GOP presidential race is far too unsettled to be sure.

"I still think things are quite fluid," said political analyst Iliana Graham of the University of South Carolina. Several factors play into the uncertainty, leaving voters' feet seem to show up in polls as much as other voters, the late emergence of the weakened economy as an issue, and then there's the weather.

The turnout might be affected by a forecast of chilly temperatures and rain, with snow flurries in the uplands, home to the state's most socially conservative voters, who pundits say are more likely to pick Huckabee than McCain.

South Carolina is holding one of two GOP contests Saturday. Nevada has a closed caucus system, and only Romney, who left for Las Vegas on Friday, is actively campaigning there.

In South Carolina, McCain, Huckabee and Thompson have campaigned hard on top conservative concerns: anti-abortion and pro-family values, a strong military and a hard line on illegal immigration.

While Nevada will deliver more delegates, South Carolina's primary traditionally has been the kingmaker, sending the winner on to the nomination, especially if voters here picked the winner in Iowa or New Hampshire.

But with the new compressed primary calendar, and the Super Duper Tuesday primary Feb. 5 of 22 states including New York and California, that role might be challenged this year, or on a slotted-in voters' big contest, in Florida on Jan. 29, analysts say.

Still, the race here by most estimates is between McCain and Huckabee, each hoping to add to their momentum.

If Romney wins, he will get a boost into Florida. McCain would get the biggest lift, since it would show he can win among conservatives, as well as moderates and independents, analysts said.

# Spending the stimulus:

## Consumers say rebates would go to credit cards, child care, McDonald's

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Is an extra \$800 in your pocket enough to change the course of the ailing economy?

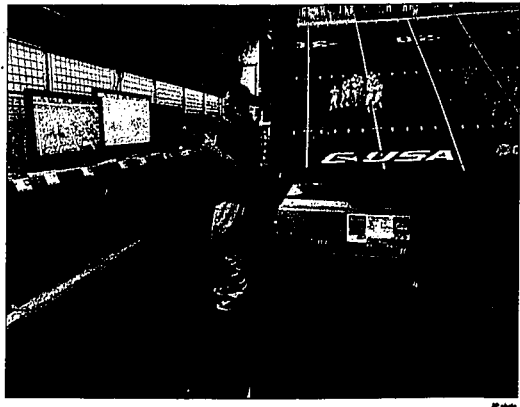
President Bush, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and members of Congress seem to think so. Washington is talking about issuing tax rebate checks in hopes of staving off a recession.

And people around the country, many of them struggling to pay bills, staggering under credit card debt or worried about their financial futures, aren't about to turn them down.

"I would probably take that money and breathe a sigh of relief for one month," said Jennifer Simon, who works at a small communications firm in Long Valley, N.J., and spends \$1,500 a month on child care.

"It's not a permanent fix," she said, "but I wouldn't send it back."

Taxpayers get smaller rebates, \$300 per person, under a similar plan in 2001. There is debate in economic circles — as usual — about whether the checks warranted off recession or went straight from the U.S. Treasury into Americans' savings accounts.



A customer shops for flat screen televisions at Best Buy in Guilderland, N.Y., Friday. Washington is talking about a \$150 billion stimulus package that might include tax rebates. While a few people say they'd blow the rebate on a big-ticket item like a flat-panel TV, most say they would pay off credit card bills or save the money.

home-health physical therapy worker in Kansas City, Mo. She says she wouldn't buy anything exciting.

"I think I had too much exciting previously," said Scott, 52. "Exciting will kill your budget." Instead, she said she'd pay off a credit card bill and save what's left over.

President Bush on Friday embraced as much as \$150

billion in tax relief, most of it for individuals, to jump-start the economy. He said the country would be "just fine" if Congress passes the stimulus.

In interviews, Americans gave a range of ideas for how they'd spend the money, some of them reflecting the pinch of a difficult economy in which the costs of food and

gas are rising and jobs are harder to come by.

Take DaMet Nixon, 33, a mailhouse quality control supervisor in Lansing, Mich., who said to be an avid buyer of music but is unlikely to give his \$800 to spend on CDs because he needs money for gas.

"I'm going to need that \$20 to put in the tank," he said.

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can fund on \$45 per square foot — and whether that's even a reasonable figure.

"Can they do what they said they'd do with \$3 million?" Mikessel asked. "I don't think that's possible."

Apparently, the question never made it intact to hospital officials. St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz said he knew county officials had questioned the total figure at a meeting sometime in early fall, but they didn't elaborate. A second meeting signaled the end of communications, he said, when hospital officials were told the county's lawyers — a corporate law firm in Philadelphia — asked the county not to talk about the matter.

Mikessel also mentioned meetings, but said he was "scooled" by hospital administrators who didn't agree with his analysis on how much the company should contribute.

Communications shut down shortly after. However, both sides were able to meet and resolve a dispute over indigent payments within the last couple of months.

St. Luke's has set the \$3 million aside to pay for its team to perform the work, Schwartz said. All it's waiting for is official submission of the county's plans, and resolution of the county's concerns.

The lack of communications over the two issues came to a head with the changing of "the locks." Schwartz said his hospital officials had no idea at the time how much the county wanted to take, and called the police to escort Mikessel off the premises and act as a third party in the argument. The call was justified, Schwartz said.

under a common section of the lease agreement requiring notification before a landlord comes on site.

"We would have been happy to provide (the space) to them," Schwartz said. "We were shocked, frankly, by their arrival."

The incident ended when police decided it was a civil matter, though not before County Prosecutor Grant Loeb was called to the site, Mikessel said.

St. Luke's was notified before the visit, Loeb said, because hospital officials couldn't be reached.

"It's difficult to give advance notice when people won't talk to you," Loeb said.

Mikessel deplored the mental of repossessing the hospital, saying that the step was one of several possible remedies allowable in the agreement. The letter was interpreted much more harshly by St. Luke's officials, an analysis sent Jan. 11 by Schwartz called the idea "reckless in the extreme."

Mikessel supported St. Luke's when the company first inquired into purchasing the hospital and he still serves on its local board. He expressed confusion Friday as to why people think he's turning on the whole deal, much less the local hospital.

"I'm somewhat bewildered because why the local community thinks that we're attacking the hospital or trying to repossess it," he said. "All we're looking for is resolution to a contract. We're certainly not trying to take everyone's jobs."

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# Economy

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Wall Street remained skeptical. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 59.91 points after plummeting 306 points a day earlier.

Bush said the rescue effort should be both quick and temporary, a one-time boost for a national economy that is in danger of sliding into the first recession since 2001 if it hasn't already edged across that line. The president's tone was somber in his remarks at the White House, but his mood soured later in the day when he visited a factory to underscore his focus on the economy.

"Crank this sucker up," he exclaimed, "an exhortation that could fit his hopes for economic revival, though he was referring specifically to a huge riding mower at Wright Manufacturing. Once the engine was roaring, Bush jumped on and steered the mower playfully.

Despite darkening economic reports, he said that if Congress passes a quick federal relief package, "We're gonna be just fine."

At the White House earlier, Bush avoided the word "recession" but acknowledged the economy was severely strained by the long housing slump and high oil prices.

"There is a risk of a downturn," Bush said.

For a stimulus package to have much impact, he said it would need to represent roughly 1 percent of the gross domestic product, or about \$140 billion to \$150 billion.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic leaders pledged to cooperate with Bush and congressional Republicans. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., had criticized Bush on Thursday for deciding to speak publicly on the package before a deal had been struck, but Reid said Friday he was encouraged by the president's remarks.

Some Democrats, though, said they were disappointed that Bush had focused only on taxes.

"We want a balanced pack-

age of tax rebates for the middle class and spending stimuli that jump-start the economy quickly. The president has included one; he also needs the other to quickly improve our economy," said Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that "we cannot forget that any effective stimulus plan must start and end with America's working families. The people who are struggling every day to pay their bills, heat their homes, and pay their mortgages need our help now and helping them is the best way to be certain that any stimulus goes directly into the economy."

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canceling the tests and leaving his most such as chief fiscal officer vacant.

In addition, the board has scrambled to find millions in private funding so it can keep a \$32 million program called "Gear Up" meant to promote post-high school education like technical schools and college for low-income students. That's after federal officials rejected the way the agency originally tried to pay its share of the program.

For the next four years, the state will likely have to secure about \$6 million from private foundations to continue to get federal matching funds for that program, Rust said.

"As we go through this spring, we're going to have a

pretty good indication as to how easy or how hard it will be to raise those funds," he said.

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# Once a snitch close to al-Qaida higher-ups, terrorist gets life term for embassy plots

By David B. Caruso  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A Canadian who secretly pleaded guilty years ago and briefly became an informant against al-Qaida leaders was sentenced Friday to life in prison for plotting to blow up American embassies in Singapore and the Philippines.

A federal judge in Manhattan imposed the sentence after listening to a convoluted 20-minute speech from Mohammed Mansour Jabarah, in which he asked to be allowed to go home to his family and blamed his past on brainwashing.

"I am not a ruthless, infamous and notorious terrorist," said Jabarah, who was 19 when he was captured in Oman after the bombing plot collapsed. "I do not believe in terrorism, violence and killing."

U.S. District Judge Barbara S. Jones said she gave Jabarah credit for repudiating violence, but said she couldn't overlook what he had done.

"Actions speak louder than words," she said.

Jabarah has been in U.S. custody since 2002, when he was turned over to the FBI by Canada's intelligence service and secretly pleaded guilty to terrorism charges as part of a short-lived plea bargain.

For a time, he was a valuable resource in the hunt for al-Qaida leaders.

During the few months of his cooperation with the FBI, Jabarah gave investigators information about Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, described his personal meetings with Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, and detailed his interactions with several other al-Qaida lieutenants.

He also described his own involvement in a terrorist plot. After graduating from high school in Canada, where he had lived since a move from Kuwait at age 12, Jabarah slipped into Afghanistan and trained at al-Qaida camps in 2001. Prosecutors said he became a protégé of Mohammed and was preparing for his first major operation — bomb attacks on American and Israeli embassies in Manila and Singapore — when the scheme was foiled by a round of arrests.

"This is far from a half-baked plot," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer Rodgers, noting that tons of explosives had already been purchased and a suicide bomber selected.

"Mr. Jabarah is the real deal," Rodgers said.

After his capture by Oman's intelligence service, Jabarah was brought to Canada where he was interrogated and told he had two choices: Go to the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo, or switch sides and inform on his terrorist mentors.

Jabarah chose the latter, and by July 2002 he had pleaded guilty in a closed court session and moved into a series of FBI safe houses in the United States.

His work as an informant, however, ended after just a few months, when FBI agents searching his quarters discovered jihadist writings, a knife and rope hidden in his luggage and instructions on how to make explosives. They also found a list bearing the initials of U.S. agents and prosecutors; authorities contend he intended to kill those people.

Jabarah was immediately transferred to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan, where he lived in solitary confinement for four years.

In court Friday, his lawyer, Kenneth Paul, told the judge it was all a misunderstanding. The knife, he said, was for personal protection due to death threats received by his family. The extremist writings were notes taken on terrorist videos that he had been asked to watch as part of the investigation.

"It's just ridiculous," Paul said of the allegation that

Jabarah was compiling a death list. He didn't comment in detail on the other writings, in which his client appeared to express disgust with America and muse on how he might return to terrorism if he were ever freed.

An attempt to re-enlist Jabarah as an informant failed in 2006. Both sides agreed that, by then, he had soured on American law enforcement and was unwilling to cut a new deal.



Mohammed Mansour Jabarah, second from right, a Canadian terrorist who briefly became an informant against top al-Qaida leaders, is sentenced to life in prison Friday for plotting to blow up American embassies in Singapore and the Philippines, in this courtroom drawing in New York, Friday.

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# Dairy research lab could solve CAFO-vs.-lifestyle issue

**CHEERS:** The embattled Idaho State Board of Education hasn't received many commitments lately, but here's one:

The trustees did a good thing this week when they approved \$750,000 to design a dairy research center to be located in the Magic Valley.

The \$35 million lab will do research with the beef and dairy industries and help find ways to make confined-animal feeding operations environmentally safe.

Idaho lawmakers have promised \$10 million to pay for the facility, while the dairy industry has pledged \$5 million. The University of Idaho will pick up the difference.

The center, which will include an animal diagnostic laboratory, will

tackle the second-most contentious issue (after water) in south-central Idaho; the effects of CAFOs on their neighbors.

By taking the problem out of the realm of politics and seeking solutions through science, the dairy research center has the potential to create consensus between CAFO operators and concerned citizens on a rational plan for dairy growth and residential and commercial development here.

**JERES:** Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow's proposal for a recreational water holding pond south of Twin Falls is interesting. But the new suggestion of installing a hydroelectric generator in Rock Creek is a non-



starter. The latter idea wasn't Clow's, but it emerged during a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce economic forum this week. It's one of those sounds-good-in-theory notions. Damming Rock Creek would flood old drainage tunnels and basements under under Twin Falls. What's more, the rising water would

erode any earthen fill — such bridge and road supports — it reaches.

That said, there's nothing wrong with proposing bold, innovative ideas, though details sometimes do get in the way.

**CHEERS:** To the eastern Idaho town of St. Anthony, for its decision to stop shooting dogs.

The Goding-sized town has been putting strays out of their misery the wild-west way. But after a resident complained and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals got involved, Mayor Bill Beck had a better idea.

Unclaimed dogs will now be euthanized by lethal injection at a

local vet clinic until the city can take on the job.

St. Anthony is just down the road from Driggs, where a Teton County sheriff's deputy in November shot a dog three times after asking its owner to tie it to a tree.

Fortunately, the officer botched the job: The black lab survived. The attorney general is investigating and could recommend criminal charges against the cop.

Eastern Idaho doesn't need more bad press about animal cruelty. Neighboring Jefferson County was the scene of 1981's appalling, nationally televised "bunny-bashing" drive by locals. Some used their bats for "bunny baseball." The "baseballs" were rabbits.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Everyone welcome to Democratic caucus

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This letter is an open invitation to the residents of Twin Falls County to attend the Twin Falls County Democratic caucuses to be held on "Super Tuesday," Feb. 5, at the Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The doors open at 6 p.m., and the caucus begins at 7 p.m.

Our Idaho caucus is being held on the same day that 22 other states hold either a caucus or a primary. There is a good chance that the party's nominee will be decided on that day. The purpose of the caucus is to allocate the delegates to the 2008 Democratic National Convention among the presidential candidates, and to select delegates to the state convention to be held in Boise on June 12-14.

Delegates to the state convention will in turn (a) select delegates to the national convention and (b) participate in drafting the state party platform and other convention activities. Costs will be borne by the delegate. A qualified caucus participant is any person who is a qualified elector within the county in which he or she desires to participate and intends to vote as a Democrat in the presidential election.

You may participate if you will be 18 years of age at the time of the 2008 general election, Nov. 4.

Not only is this a chance to vote for your candidate, you will have the opportunity to meet other Twin Falls County residents who support a Democrat as our next president.

Based upon the Democratic turnout in Iowa and New Hampshire, a large turnout is expected in all the counties throughout Idaho.

For further information on the delegate selection process in general and in each Idaho County, the Website is [www.idaho-democrats.org](http://www.idaho-democrats.org).

For info about our local party, the Web site is [www.twinfallsdemocrats.com](http://www.twinfallsdemocrats.com).

### Galena monopine won't cause impact suspected

The following is in response to Mr. Scott Phillips' letter to the editor regarding the Galena Tower application. Please know the proposed monopine does not resemble a "toilet brush." Perhaps Mr. Phillips has seen earlier stealth tree designs constructed in other parts of the county. Idaho Tower Company invites anyone who is curious to see what the monopine will look like to come to our Ketchum office and see pictures of the same brand monopine we installed in the Teton National Forest.

Mr. Phillips is correct in noting there is an existing road and power at Galena Summit. This is advantageous from an environmental impact standpoint since a new road does not have to be constructed. Due primarily to surrounding topography, the present site location ensures the least visual and environmental impact, as well as provides quality, comprehensive coverage for the region.

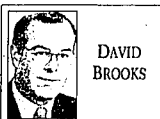
Contrary to Mr. Phillips' assertions, alternatives to the present proposal were evaluated in the initial process. The alternatives all required much more land disturbance and adverse visual disturbance.

Finally, it will be helpful for Mr. Phillips and others to know that communication infrastructure has been installed along the Galena ridge for years, without any damage to the landscape. In closing, Idaho Tower Company invites concerned citizens to educate themselves on the Galena proposal. Informed opinions are the most beneficial.

JOHN CAMPBELL  
(Editor's note: John Campbell is a co-owner of Idaho Tower Company.)

# Why we vote the way we do

People in my line of work try to answer certain questions. Why did Hillary surge after losing up in New Hampshire? Why have primary victories produced no momentum for the victors? Why did John McCain win among Republicans who oppose the Iraq war in both New Hampshire and Michigan, but lose among voters who support it?



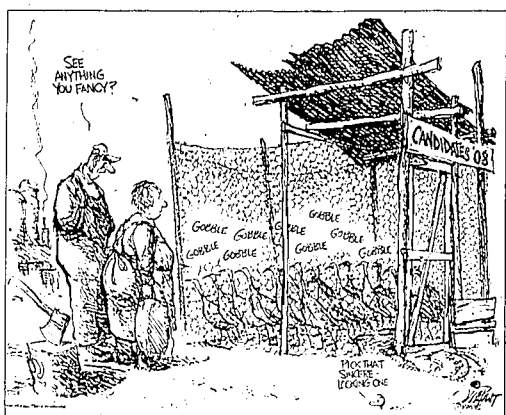
DAVID BROOKS

The truth is that many of the theories we come up with are bogus. They are based on the assumption that voters make rational decisions about who to vote for and can tell us why they decided as they did. This is false.

In reality, we voters — all of us — make emotional, intuitive decisions about who we prefer, and then come up with post-hoc rationalizations to explain the choices that were already made beneath conscious awareness. "People often act without knowing why they do that they do," Daniel Kahneman, a Nobel Prize winner, noted in an e-mail message to me this week.

"The fashion of political writing this year is to suggest that people choose their candidate by their stand on the issues, but this strikes me as highly implausible."

Nobody really knows how voters think, especially during a primary season when the policy differences are minute, but it wouldn't be surprising if the cognitive



chain went something like this:

After seeing a candidate for 100 milliseconds, voters make certain sorts of judgments based on expressiveness, facial structure, carriage and attitude. Alexander Todorov of Princeton has found that he can predict 70 percent of political races just by measuring peoples' snap judgments of candidates' faces.

Then, having formed an impression from these thin-slice appraisals, voters rack their memory banks. Decades ago, Kahneman and Amos Tversky argued that human judgment is less a matter of calculating probabilities and more a matter of trying to fit new things into familiar patterns.

Maybe John Edwards reminds one voter of the sort of person he disliked in high school. Maybe Barack Obama evokes the elevated feeling another voter felt

watching John F. Kennedy. It is no accident that the major candidates in the Republican field are a pastor, a businessman and a war hero.

These are the three most evocative Republican leadership models. Nor is it an accident that the Democratic race is a clash between a daughter of the feminist movement, a beneficiary of the civil rights movement and a self-styled proletarian.

These are powerful Democratic categories. In making these associations, voters are trying to perform trait inference.

They are trying to divine inner abilities from outward signs. At the same time, voters embark on an emotional journey with candidates. Antonio Damasio and Joseph LeDoux have shown that emotion isn't the opposite of reason. We use emotion to assign value to

things, thus making decision-making possible.

As the months go on, emotions oscillate and voter preferences do, too. Voters listen to policy proposals and infer character traits.

A social contagion like Obama mania might sweep the country. A global shock might set off a wave of fear, producing a powerful intellectual cascade.

Social rules rally for and against certain candidates. Rush Limbaugh is currently going bananas because Mike Huckabee threatens to disrupt the community of conservative dittoheads he has spent decades colorizing. Work by researchers at Stanford's Business School suggest the voting environment itself — in say a church or a school — can influence choices.

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

# The race to stop Nevada's Yucca Mountain mistake

**B**OULDERS CITY, Nev. — During most of the 20th century, Nevada's desert towns in the West were occasions to celebrate concrete achievements — dams that impounded great rivers, nuclear reactors that manufactured plutonium or irrigation projects that turned the desert (and aridbrushness) green.

The promises heard from Democratic presidential hopefuls in advance of today's Nevada's caucuses could not be more different. Sen. Hillary Clinton has pledged to "end for good" the U.S. Department of Energy's multibillion dollar, quarter-century effort to build a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, in the desert north of Las Vegas.

Clinton is pledging to shift the nation's energy emphasis away to "clean, renewable energy," and told a forum here: "We can't do it if we have to continue to subsidize the carbon industry, while trying to move away from it."

A few hours later, ex-Sen. John Edwards said, in effect, "I'll see you and raise you one. Edwards was speaking in the hall of the Carpenters Union, one labor organization that has been sympathetic to the Yucca Mountain project. He pledged to shut down the nuclear repository, block construction of additional nuclear power plants, and declare a moratorium on "building any new coal plants in America."



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Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois holds open the prospect of more nuclear plants, but has pledged to shut the door on Nevada's waste dump. "I will end Yucca Mountain," he said in a speech Tuesday. "Billions of dollars have already been spent on a mistake."

Edwards' coal moratorium would apply to such projects as a pair of big, 750-megawatt coal-fired power plants proposed for remote Ely, Nev., by two Nevada power companies. Other power companies are separately seeking to build another coal plant near Ely, as well as a power plant in Mesquite northeast of Las Vegas.

It's a 180-degree turn from days when Harry Truman whistles-stopped through the West, warning that Republicans would turn the region "into a wilderness," or when U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Floyd Dominy proposed plugging the Grand Canyon

with two high dams. One would have flooded Lava Falls; the Colorado River's most treacherous rapid. A turn of events has also swept the West. A big part is urbanization. The desert has blossomed with cities. Close to 2 million people live in the Las Vegas area, and 3 million in Phoenix, with phenomenal growth from Bend to Cedar City to Boise to the Tri-Cities.

In some places, too, rural residents have risen in opposition to what they see as detrimental industrial development. Small towns and ranch folk along Montana's Rocky Mountain Front even made Dick Cheney blink when the vice

president and other Bush administration officials wanted to open federal lands to natural gas development. The feds were forced to back away from their plans.

It's now understood that dangerous activities and polluting industries can't just be stuck away in a remote corner of the country where they'll have no impact. Atmospheric nuclear testing created a "cancer cluster" in towns downwind of the Nevada Test Site. With Yucca Mountain, a particular message has hit close to home.

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# Edwards and Clinton critical of Obama's praise for GOP and Reagan

By Nedra Fickler  
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — John Edwards and Hillary Rodham Clinton criticized Barack Obama's praise of the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan — an anathema for many Democrats, particularly union members considered crucial to winning Nevada's Democratic caucuses Saturday.

Obama responded by suggesting Clinton would be a "president whose plans change with the politics of the moment" as part of one of his most direct critiques of the New York senator yet.

The intensity reflects what polls suggest could be a tight contest Saturday as Nevada plays its most prominent role ever in a presidential nominating campaign. Nevada was granted a coveted spot right after Iowa and New Hampshire in an attempt to bring more racial and geographic diversity into the selection.

The Nevada caucus means there isn't a reliable way to determine who is likely to turn out at caucuses across the state. In addition, nine caucuses are to be held in casinos for the first time to allow shift workers to participate on a busy holiday weekend — making the result even more unpredictable.



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., greets employees at ABB Printing Co. as she campaigns in Las Vegas, Friday.

Obama got a boost when he won the endorsement of the Culinary Workers Union that represents 60,000 housekeepers, bartenders, waiters and other employees on the Las Vegas Strip. Then a judge dismissed an attempt to eliminate the casino contexts sites. But Clinton still holds an edge in most polls.

Edwards, his chances for the presidency diminished by losses to Obama in Iowa and Clinton in New Hampshire, did not run television ads in the state and did not plan to stay in Nevada to wait for

results. His schedule Friday had him leaving to campaign in Oklahoma, Missouri and Georgia, among the more than 20 states that vote on Super Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Edwards questioned Obama's commitment to labor in his final appeal to Nevada voters — a rally with about 100 of his precinct captains in Las Vegas.

"Ronald Reagan, the man

who busted unions, the man who did everything in his power to destroy the organized labor movement, the man who created a tax structure that favored the richest Americans among middle class and working families, ... we know that Ronald Reagan is not an example of change for a presidential candidate running in the Democratic Party," Edwards said.

## AROUND THE NATION

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#### Man with shotgun arrested near Capitol

Police arrested a man carrying a shotgun outside the Capitol Friday, authorities said.

The man, who was not immediately identified, was in custody and no one was injured, U.S. Capitol police spokeswoman Sgt. Kimberly Schneider said.

The man also was wearing a tactical vest and had a bow in his car, Terrence W. Gainer, the Senate sergeant-at-arms, told The Washington Post.

An officer first spotted the man near Union Station, about two blocks from the Capitol.

The man's vehicle had wires coming out of the glove box and propane tanks inside, Gainer said.

Police used a robotic camera to see inside the vehicle. Schneider said, then destroyed the suspicious items inside with a powerful water hose.

#### Autopsy: Boy dropped from overpass onto freeway died from fall

HONOLULU — A toddler thrown from a pedestrian overpass onto a busy freeway died from the 30-foot fall, not the vehicle that ran over him, the city medical examiner said Friday.

An autopsy showed Cyrus Belt, who would have turned 2 early next month, died from "multiple blunt force injuries due to fall from height," the examiner said.

Police arrested a 23-year-old neighbor of the boy but haven't charged him.

Witnesses say they saw the man hold Cyrus in the air on the pedestrian overpass Thursday and then drop him to the asphalt below. One or two vehicles may have struck the boy.

The man, who was wearing green hospital scrubs, was taken to the police station and then to a hospital.

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## NASA says new moon rocket has potentially dangerous shaking problem that could destroy vehicle

By Seth Bornstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — NASA is wrestling with a potentially dangerous problem in a spacecraft, this time in a moon rocket that hasn't even been built yet.

Engineers are concerned that the new rocket meant to replace the space shuttle and send astronauts on their way to the moon could shake violently during the first few minutes of flight, possibly destroying the entire vehicle.

"They know it's a real problem," said Carnegie Mellon University engineering professor Paul Fischbeck, who has consulted on risk issues with NASA in the past. "This thing is going to shake apart the whole structure, and they've got to solve it."

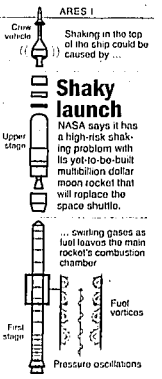
If not corrected, the shaking would arise from the powerful first stage of the Ares I rocket, which will lift the Orion crew capsule into orbit.

NASA officials hope to have a plan for fixing the design as early as March, and they do not expect it to delay the goal of returning astronauts to the moon by 2020.

"I hope no one was so ill-informed as to believe that we would be able to develop a system to replace the shuttle without facing any challenges in doing so," NASA administrator Michael Griffin said in a statement to The Associated Press. "NASA has an excellent track record of resolving technical challenges. We're confident we'll solve this one as well."

Professor Jorge Arenas of the Institute of Acoustics in Valdivia, Chile, acknowledged that the problem was serious but said: "NASA has developed one of the safest and risk-controlled space programs in engineering history."

The space agency has been working on a plan to return to



SOURCES: Reuters News; NASA

the moon, at a cost of more than \$100 billion, since 2005. It involves two different rockets: Ares I, which would carry the astronauts into space, and an unmanned heavy-lift cargo ship, Ares V.

The concern isn't the shaking on the first stage, but how it affects everything that sits on top: the Orion crew capsule, instrument unit, and a booster.

"That first stage is comprised of five reusable solid rocket boosters derived from the type that NASA uses to launch the shuttle and would be built by ATK Launch Systems of Brigham City, Utah."

The shaking problem, which is common to solid rocket boosters, involves pulses of added acceleration caused by gas vortices in the rocket similar to the wake that develops behind a fast-moving boat, said Arenas, who has researched vibration and space-launch issues.

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# Nevada warms to place in presidential politics

By James Rainey  
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — Far out in the suburbs that reach almost to the horizon here, there's a beauty salon inside a beige-on-beige shopping center where the talk usually revolves around husbands, children, pets and affairs of the heart.

In the last few weeks, however, habits of the tony Radlich Salon have turned their attention to a topic that once would have been taboo — presidential politics.

One wealthy client is so fired up about Hillary Rodham Clinton's candidacy that she plans to hire a bus to bring friends to today's Nevada caucuses.

When one Clinton supporter at the salon tried to disparage rival Democratic candidate Barack Obama as a closet Muslim (he belongs to a Christian church in Chicago), she got into a finger-wagging, spat so hot that the proprietors posted makeshift signs: "No Politics Zone."

Notoriously transient and

politically disengaged, Nevada has fought its way to the front of the presidential nominating calendar for the first time, a coming out party that has locals both anxious and thrilled.

"Never. There has never been anything like this before," said Marjorie Weiss, a manicurist who has been tending some of Las Vegas' best-kept hands for more than a dozen years. "We've never encountered talk this intense, not even on Britney Spears."

Silver State organizers believe they have done everything they can to prepare for their moment in the national spotlight, said veteran Las Vegas political commentator and newspaper columnist Jon Halston.

But, as the caucuses expand from a cozy conclave (9,000 showed up in 2004) to a mass event that could draw 50,000 or more, party activists can't help but worry about glitches in the complex delegate calculation.

"That could destroy any credibility the state has, and



Supporters cheer for Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., outside the Cashman Center before a Democratic presidential debate in Las Vegas, Tuesday.

then we won't have an opportunity to participate this way again," Halston said. "I think (caucus officials) have their

fingers crossed; I think they are praying every day that it all works out." The Democratic National

Committee agreed in 2006 that it would move Nevada to the front end of the primary calendar, creating an early voting foothold in the West and engaging minority voters while the presidential nomination was still up for grabs. The state has a significantly higher Hispanic population (24 percent) than the two states that traditionally kick off the campaign season — Iowa and New Hampshire — and higher than the nation as a whole (which is nearly 15 percent Hispanic).

Nevada Republicans also will be causing today, but their contest amounts to a non-binding straw poll that has drawn little notice from most of the major GOP candidates.

The early-voting strategy has brought Nevada the attention it dearly wanted, as Democratic front-runners Clinton and Obama organized early and advertised heavily here. For most of the last week, they have skipped from town hall meetings to round-table discussions, focusing on the population

centers around Las Vegas and Reno.

Veteran Democratic consultant and ad man Billy Vassiliadis — his company brought the world's "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas" slogan — pointed with pride to overflow crowds the candidates have drawn.

"The number of calls I got for debate tickets this week was damn near what I get for a great show or a big boxing match," Vassiliadis said. "Everyone wanted to get in."

"People are looking at this with a lot of pride," he added, "almost like hosting an Olympics."

Nevada has plenty to prove when it comes to political engagement. Just 59 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots in the 2004 general election, the 8th worst voting rate in the nation. (Minnesota had the highest participation, at just under 80 percent, while Hawaii was last at barely over 50 percent.)

Activists have been working hard to make sure participation is high for today's caucuses.

## Idaho Public TV seeks money for generator

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Public Broadcasting Director Peter Morrill told legislators budget writers Friday that power outages have knocked the television station off the air for more than 27 hours since June 1.

Morrill is trying to persuade lawmakers to chip in \$125,000 for an emergency backup generator. But Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter hasn't recommended giving the public TV agency the money as part of its \$5.2 million budget request, which would represent a 24 percent increase from a year ago. Otter wants the agency to have \$5 million.

Morrill said electricity outages at Idaho Power Co. not only have left his station without the ability to broadcast, but have crippled federal emergency alert services, including weather advisories, for hours at a time.

The station's backup batteries are only good for a few minutes of juice. "I know this might sound like we're living in Guatemala here," he told lawmakers. "That backup generator was intended for the network operations center. If that goes down, basically the whole state goes down."

So far, the station has failed four times to win federal grants for the project, he said, including an effort to get the U.S. Department of

Homeland Security to chip in money based on the emergency announcement role the station plays.

In lieu of more money, Morrill said he's hoping lawmakers will give his agency authority to apply for separate federal grants for equipment purchases the governor has supported, including replacement of the station's three-decade-old Pocatello-to-Boise analog TV link with new equipment that will allow transmission of digital images.

"If we are given the flexibility by this committee to apply for federal grants, that would offset other replacement capital," Morrill said. "It's going to be a big priority for us."

## Scandal behind it, history agency looks to expand

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — With a 2006 spending scandal now behind it, the Idaho State Historical Society is asking legislative budget writers to support a \$15 million, 38,000-square-foot addition to the state museum in Boise.

New director Janet Gallimore wants \$5 million from the state's building fund this year and another \$5 million in fiscal year 2010, in addition to \$5 million she hopes to raise in a capital campaign meant to pay for the project.

The request unveiled Friday was in addition to her \$6 million budget proposal for fiscal year 2009 that she presented to the Legislature's Joint

Finance-Appropriation Committee. That's an 11 percent increase from the previous year.

The agency has tightened up financial controls, in part by adding an additional accounting officer last year, after the travel-spending scandal led to the departure of former director Steve Guerber. That accomplished, the agency is now ready to expand its role in documenting and preserving Idaho's historical legacy, said Gallimore, who was hired last May.

She says a recent review by a private fundraising consulting firm shows that even with competition from other causes, Idaho residents and companies are likely to be receptive to contributing to the

museum expansion effort.

The agency is also asking for money from the state's building fund to "shore up" buildings in Franklin, which was founded in 1860 and is Idaho's oldest town, according to state records. Among the structures due to receive attention are the 134-year-old Franklin Cooperative Mercantile Institution, and the 1874-st Greek Revival house built by Bishop L.H. Hatch. It needs a new roof. The historic Idaho State Penitentiary on Boise's eastern boundary is also slated for repairs, including stabilization and restoration of a pair of guard towers where armed officers kept watch over the state's convicted criminals from territorial days in 1870 until the prison was closed after rioting in 1973.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Armed robber holds up Jerome Maverik store

Police are investigating an armed robbery at a Jerome convenience store involving an unidentified male suspect that occurred early Friday morning.

The armed robbery occurred at the Maverik Country Store in Jerome just before 2 a.m. The suspect pointed a shotgun at the clerk, demanded money, and was handed about \$125 in cash, according to a press release from the Jerome Police Department.

The suspect was described as having a slender build, standing between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9 inches, was wearing a dark colored coat with attached hood, dark pants and a black ski mask. Police said surveillance video showed the suspect may be left handed. Police didn't know if the suspect fled the scene in a vehicle or on foot.

Police are seeking help from the public. Anyone with information should contact Jerome police at 324-4324.

### Applications for energy assistance being taken

The South Central Community Action Partnership is encouraging all eligible households to apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program through March 31. Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state they live in. Following is the verification needed at the time of appointment.

- Most current heating bill.
- Verification of gross income for the previous 90 days.
- Social Security cards for all household members.

- Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to provide the previous 12 months of income or tax forms for 2006.

- For those who have been receiving unemployment, verification showing history and benefit amounts received (if apply) must be provided from the employment office (Screens 7 and Projection Screens).

Federal income guidelines for LIHEAP specify \$1,276 monthly and \$3,828 quarterly for a one-person household; \$1,711 monthly and \$5,133 quarterly for two people; \$2,146 monthly and \$6,438 quarterly for three; Add \$435 monthly and \$1,305 quarterly for each additional person in the home.

For information or an appointment: 736-0676, 678-3514 or 324-8056.

— compiled from staff reports

# Liquor task force discusses proposals

## Some members push for changes in licensing laws

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A task force appointed by Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter to review

Idaho's liquor laws met Friday and is expected to soon review two separate proposals that, if drafted into law, would drastically change how Idaho oversees licenses.

Rep. Mark Smolgradsky, T-Meridian, said Friday he will prepare a proposal that would eliminate the state's quota system that the task force can review by next week. A separate proposal, from the Idaho Licensed

Beverage Association, would keep the quota system but make licenses for restaurants unlimited while keeping a limit over bars. The proposal was reviewed by its officers but is not final, said Ken Burgess, an IIBA lobbyist.

Neither proposal — nor any other ideas from the committee — will come before the 2008 Idaho Legislature, said Bob Wells, an Otter adviser. Wells leads

the committee, which consists of lawmakers, lobbyists and businessmen. At Friday's meeting, Wells reminded the public that the task force was merely having a discussion.

Idaho liquor licenses are awarded by the state on a per capita basis: one license for every 1,500 in population in a city. It's common knowledge in Idaho that licenses — there are more than 1,000 — can be sold or leased for an

unlimited amount, and have led to people spending hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Since February, the task force has studied, in private, Idaho's Alcohol Beverage Control laws, many of which are decades old. Friday's meeting was the first that the public attended, but Wells said "previous meetings weren't closed, and said

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# WHEN SECONDS COUNT



Lanny Campbell, an Emergency Room physician at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, evaluates Logan Barksdale's Tae kwon do sparring injury Thursday evening in Burley.

## Local hospitals say national study of ER wait times doesn't apply in Magic Valley

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

South-central Idaho may be the place to have a heart attack.

A study released Jan. 15 in the Journal Health Affairs found emergency-room patients diagnosed with heart attacks — known medically as acute myocardial infarctions — waited more than twice as long before being seen by a physician in 2004 as in 1997. Median wait times for such patients increased from eight minutes to 22, while wait times for all patients rose from a median 22 minutes to 40.

The measurements, while not an average, are a sign of how overcrowded large urban hospitals have become in recent years, said Marlene Rodgers,

who managed the ER at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 14 years and currently manages the hospital's cardiac cath lab. But it's not representative, she said, of how patients are treated in the Magic Valley.

Patients visiting the Twin Falls hospital's ER with chest pain, she said, are given top priority, and the hospital averages 76 minutes from the time a patient walks in the door to the time he's on the table, getting his arteries widened through a balloon angioplasty. The procedure has to be performed within 90 minutes, she said, and is a better measure of care for heart-attack patients.

"This article that they're talking about waiting time to see the emer-

gency department) physician, in my opinion, that's really kind of a moot point," Rodgers said. "What you really want to look at is, Are we getting these heart attack patients into the system fast enough that they're saving heart muscles?"

St. Luke's Magic Valley doesn't measure wait times, but several other hospitals in the area do, and all of them reported little to no wait time — in part because they're all small, rural hospitals with quicker ERs.

Gordong County Memorial Hospital is so proud of its time, spokeswoman Shellee Amundson said, that hospital officials have been preparing a media campaign about it.

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## School officials scale back levy plans in Buhl

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

It won't be a facilities levy, and it won't cost taxpayers \$2.0 million.

Buhl School Board members met Friday and said they will move forward with a one-year supplemental levy for \$600,000. Originally, the district considered asking voters to pass a five-year, \$2.87 million facilities levy, but trustees decided against it because residents have expressed concern about building near district offices and constructing a foyer with new restrooms and concession stands at the 7th Street gym facility.

The levy, which is set for March 11, will be used to cover costs involved with renovating elementary restrooms and lighting, fixing asphalt at the elementary playground, addressing needs at the middle school and keeping up-to-date technology throughout the district. Officials said they hope the amount levied will meet the list of needed improvements.

Residents are "concerned with school construction and costs going up," said Superintendent Margaret Cox, noting that money will be directed toward safety issues first.

Trustee Ken McDonald suggested upping the one-year property tax increase, allowing it to involve with a \$100,000 to work with. He said the public usually "doesn't understand" when projects run over budget. "I don't want another group of people getting mad if we don't finish all the things we set out to do," McDonald said.

In the end, fearing an increase in the property tax would be a burden to some residents, trustees agreed on the \$600,000 levy.

"Trustees lack of [levy] said that some improvements could possibly be put on hold if projects came in over budget. "The lighting in this elementary school, while important, (is) an energy-efficiency issue ... not a safety issue," she said. If the levy passes, the district will proceed with borrowing the money so projects can begin this summer. Tax cost estimates on the levy have not yet been developed by the district.

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"I don't want another group of people getting mad if we don't finish all the things we set out to do."  
— Trustee Ken McDonald

## Fairfield council members take office, support fire district

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Magistrate Judge Jason Walker administered the oath of office to three City Council members and Mayor David Hanks at a council meeting Wednesday night.

Boni Peters and Terry Lee retained their seats after the November election. Scott Maroff fills a two-year seat, returning after a hiatus to the council on which he has served for 11 years.

Hanks' wife, Tiffany, continued her tradition of presenting her husband with a new gavel at the start of his term. The engraving reads, "Mayor David Hanks 2008-2012."

The council re-elected Lee as council president, a position

he has held for about five years. Cutler also received a nomination.

In other business, Fire Chief Wayne Maroff, brother of Councilman Scott Maroff, presented the council with the idea of a fire district and asked for the council's support. Currently, the city and county fund the fire department equally but the \$10,000 total "isn't even close to enough," Maroff said.

Other reasons for pursuing a fire district, Maroff said, is the need for a firehouse on the east end of the

prairie where new subdivisions have increased the population density. He said the department's nine trucks are difficult to maintain on the current budget and old equipment often cannot be replaced.

City residents would not be taxed double for the fire district the way they pay both city and county taxes, Maroff said. There would instead be a single rate for all residents of the fire district. Itself a taxing entity, Maroff is also seeking support at the county level, since the fire district would

encompass the entire prairie and north into the Sawtooth foothills. A second fire district might eventually be sought for the northern, mountainous part of the county where many cabins are difficult to reach in the event of fire.

After discussion, the council unanimously voted to support the fire district effort. The issue could appear before voters as early as November 2008.

City Planning and Zoning Administrator Sara Mecham presented a proposed subdivision

and zoning fees to prevent existing residents from shortening the cost of new growth. Mecham plans to put the burden on developers and other applicants to pay her salary and the public works superintendent's time.

"I don't think we should nickel and dime," Mecham told the council. "I think we should give ourselves room."

Cutler pointed out that the council would not want fees increased to the point of hindering growth. Mecham replied that similar increases in Carey, where she is also employed as planning and zoning administrator, have not slowed growth.

The council voted to hold a public hearing on the proposed increase at the next regular meeting, Feb. 21.

Janice M. Schmidt

HAILEY — Janice M. Schmidt, age 65, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008, in Bullhead, Ariz., of an aneurysm. She was born June 6, 1942, in Hailey, Idaho, the child of Lyle King Breneman and Avon Marie Sowers. Janice graduated from Hailey High School in 1960 and then attended business college in Twin Falls. She married Harold Schmidt on May 4, 1968. In Hailey, Janice was active in ranching at Deer Creek Ranch with her husband. She was a secretary in the prosecuting attorney's office, and she helped in jobs' daughters when her daughter, Shauna, was a child. Janice enjoyed traveling, most recently to Australia and New Zealand last spring.

She spent time doing arts and crafts, putting her own spin of creativity into all her projects. She truly enjoyed hosting gatherings at her home. Survivors include her husband, Harold; her daughter, Shauna Schmidt; and grandchildren, Beckler Thomas and Tori Thomas, all of Hailey. She is survived by Stephen (Hess) Brennan and their son, Noah of Ketchum; her sister, Judy

Kindelberger of Kuna and her sons, Chris and Kelly; her aunt, Virginia (Viv) and several cousins. Those predeceasing her in death were her parents and her son, Kevin Schmidt. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey (www.woodriverchapel.com).

BRIGHTON, Colo. — Marjorie Rose (Marge) Morris Powers, our beloved mother and grandmother, passed peacefully away Jan. 10, 2008, at the home of her daughter in Brighton, Colo., following a courageous battle with cancer. Marge, the second of five daughters, was born Dec. 16, 1923, in Pocatello to David Lincoln and Mary Jane McCoy Morris. The family moved to Ketchum and lived on a ranch owned by her grandfather, James E. McCoy, and then moved to Hailey. Marge graduated from Hailey High School at the age of 16 in 1940. She was active on the girls' basketball team and served as captain during her senior year. After high school, Marge worked at Sun Valley (then Sun Valley) and Sun Valley Serrano. After Sun Valley, she supported the war effort by working in an ammunition factory in Salt Lake City, Utah. Marge married the love of her life, Robert E. (Bob) Powers on Oct. 10, 1945, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. They moved to Pocatello in 1949 and resided there until January of 2004. They were lifelong members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Marge began working at Idaho State University in the Student Health Center in 1970 and eventually transferred to the Office of Admissions, starting as the foreign student clerk and finishing as the secretary to the director of admissions. She retired in May of 1990. She loved her career and particularly enjoyed interfacing with and inspiring students. It also afforded her the opportunity to keep a close eye on each of her children while they were in school. Marge and Bob were both graduates from Idaho State University. Upon retirement, Marge and Bob enjoyed spending time with their family, especially the grandchildren. They also enjoyed taking long rides and looking at the scenery. Due to Bob's failing health, they moved to Colorado to live with their daughter in January of 2004. After 59 years of marriage, Bob passed away June 7, 2004. Marge was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. She always put her family ahead of herself and made many sacrifices for them. She fought her last battle with the courage, dignity and grace that she exhibited her entire life. She touched the lives of many and will surely miss by all but will be forever in our hearts. "And life is eternal and love is immortal and death is only a horizon, and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight." Marge is survived by two daughters, Patricia Powers-Austin (Terry) of Yakima, Wash., and Barbara Powers-Hargreaves (Michael) of Brighton, Colo.; one son, Thomas Powers (Kathleen) of Springfield, Va.; eight granddaughters, Elizabeth Powers-Austin, Mary (James) Shumaker, Amanda, Jennifer (currently serving with the U.S. Army in Iraq), Thomas and Jessica Powers, and Breckneider and Breckneider (Michael) and two great-grandchildren, Dylan Shumaker and Kathleen Powers. She is also survived by a brother-in-law, Howard C. Mitchell of Blackfoot; sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Hatch of Winchester, Nev.; as well as numerous nephews, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; and four sisters, Mrs. Leona Mitchell, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Kerry Brooks and Mrs. Patricia Schmitt. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pocatello. Burial services will follow in Hailey. Those wishing to send donations may contribute to the Denver Hospice, 501 S. Cherry St., Suite 700, Denver, CO 80246-1328. Condolences may be sent to the family at 15399 Juliet Court, Brighton, CO 80602.

Thaine Roberts

BULLHEAD — Thaine Roberts, a 91-year-old resident of Bullhead, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born Feb. 9, 1916, in Bullhead, to Albert and E. M. Sweeney. He was a graduate of Bullhead High School, graduated from Bullhead schools, graduated in 1938. He attended college in both Pocatello and Moscow. He served in the Idaho State Guard and was a past master of the Bullhead Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite. He had more than 50 years of service. He was an avid bowler for many years and also served in numerous other organizations and clubs locally and statewide during his lifetime. He married Frieda Korte on Nov. 23, 1944. He was a lifelong farmer and cattleman in the area, as well as a member of the Bullhead Presbyterian Church.

stepson, Jim Korte and his wife Nedra; two nieces, Diane Johnson of Twin Falls and Denise Bentley of Nampa; three granddaughters, Kaleen Goedhardt and her husband, Hank and her husband, Hank's children, Gini Smith, Angie Penrod, Gina Jensen, Rachel Diamond and Jake Goedhardt; Shayla Armitage of Bullhead, Jani Whites and her husband, Scott of Meridian; one grandson, Barry Korte of Hailey; her two grandsons who referred to him as "cousin," a name he treasured, Brett Twiss of Boise, Brad Twiss of Bullhead, Andrew and Joseph Armitage of Bullhead, and Tommy and Torry Whites of Hailey.

In addition to his family, his daily highlight was joining the "coffee klatch" gentlemen at the Arctic Circle in Bullhead. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bullhead. The funeral service in memory of Thaine will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Bullhead Presbyterian Church, with burial following at the Bullhead West End Cemetery.

Jack M. Gochmour

BURLEY — Jack Milton Gochmour, an 89-year-old resident of Burley, returned to Heavenly Father and rejoined his eternal companion, Cleo, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2008. He died at home with family members near.

He was born July 26, 1918, in Burley, Idaho. He married all of his life. He was the 11th child of 12 born to John Baker and Edna Masters Cessna Gochmour. He was raised to work hard on the family dairy farm, which he continued to do the rest of his life. He married his sweetheart, Cleo Sheen, on Aug. 16, 1941, in Rupert, and they moved to the family farm the next day. They lived on the dairy southwest of Burley, where they raised six children and taught them to love the land and their country life.

Jack was instrumental in organizing the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) in the area. His dairy was many awards. He also served on several committees and boards for the agricultural industry and Unity Light and Power Company. He enjoyed hunting and fishing first with his brothers and then with his sons. He loved to go with his entire family. In his 70s, he enjoyed snow-birding with his wife and the many friends they met on their travels through Utah and Arizona. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since his baptism in 1975. Jack and Cleo were sealed together for eternity on April 22, 1976, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with all of their children present. He had many callings in the church and was happy to serve.

In addition to his wife, Cleo, he was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Bruce, Blair, Bill, Sam, Charles and Ted; his sisters, Mary Hirschberger, Ida and Mary; his children, Charles, Charles Peterson and a great-grandson, Stirling Still. He is survived by his children, Sherry Peterson, Jim (Marilyn) Gochmour, Lane Gochmour, Steve (Suzanne) Gochmour, Julie (Sheer) Randall, Dan (Sheer) Gochmour and Carla Gochmour; 29 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; sisters, Emma Fisher and Anna Wolfe; sisters-in-law, Ruby Gochmour, Arlene Noble, Leona Crisp, Jean Allen and Roberta Sheen; and a brother-in-law, Vernal Sheen.



SERVICES

Clea Judd Holyoak of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Bassmen Funeral Home in Burley).

Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Justin Flint Dahl of Bullhead, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Bullhead; visitation from 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (former Funeral Chapel in Bullhead).

Elna Lorene Fisher of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Bassmen Funeral Home in Burley).

James Edward Utt of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Eden, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Pure Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2151 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Kathy Lyn Crystal Hartford of Fredonia, Ariz., and formerly of Paul and Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Gilbert Serr of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Mamie Ellen Freeman "Ellen" of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pentecostal Church of God, Lighthouse, 500 Fifth St. in Filer; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Leah Dilworth Nielson of Idaho Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Lincoln LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2545 Mesa in Idaho Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Wallace Lee Baker of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Bassmen Funeral Home in Burley).

Okie Glen McDowell of Hagerman, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. today at The Angler's in Hagerman.

Gene E. Hamilton of Heyburn, funeral at noon Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Jeremy L. Thomas of Jerome, open house at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Eva Dorman Ernest Gee

Eva Dorman, 77, died Friday, Jan. 18, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — Ernest Gee, 91, of Oakley, died Thursday, Jan. 17, 2008 at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; visitation from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Edna F. Grossl

BOISE — Edna Fern Grossl, 76, of Boise, died Thursday, Jan. 17, 2008, at a care facility in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Boise Funeral Home, Access Chapel).

Sue Curtis

GOODING — Sue Curtis, 61, of Gooding, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Elva C. Stark

HEYBURN — Elva Clayne Stark, 70, of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, died Thursday, Jan. 17, 2008, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Alice E. Jensen

HAGERMAN — Alice E. Jensen, 85, of Hagerman, died Friday, Jan. 18, 2008, at her residence. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Liquor

meetings just didn't need to be posted with agendas since the committee is ad-hoc chosen by Oter. Supporters of change say expanding liquor licenses would spur economic development and tourism. Restaurants make more money when they sell liquor and officials said the change will make Idaho more attractive to chains. Some committee members pushed for the task force to move along if anything is actually going to be done. "I think it's time we had something concrete," said Bill Roden, a lobbyist for the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Association. "It's

got to be more than a concept. It's got to be a draft." Concerns raised at Friday's discussion included the existing bars and restaurants and when they cross paths. For example, some members noted that there is a gray area for establishments that sell selling food and serving beer but don't open until 2 a.m. serving alcohol. In December, the committee made the announcement that any legislation would wait at least one year, despite what members say they don't expect something this session and indications from Oter's office as well. Some committee members said that if there are changes, they should not

hinder the goals of expanding economic development. "We don't want to keep wine in a niche," said Kevin Settles, who owns the Bardenay restaurants in the Treasure Valley. "I don't want to create more oversight and not accomplish what we want to do." Some officials have said that an entire Alcohol Beverage Control section of state code needs to be changed, but the task force, which now includes at least 16 members, is still collecting information. The task force raised the concern liquor license owners and caused some to form the Idaho Beverage Coalition.

reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley. Features listings for Cloverfield, Alvin & the Chipmunks, Mad Money, In the Name of the King, 27 Dresses, The Bucket List, and a Bee Movie.

Advertisement for 46th Annual Served Family Style. Features SAUSAGE SUPPER on Tuesday, January 22nd, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Free Will Offering). Paul Congregation Church, 121 N. 2nd W. Paul, Call 436-6657 for more information.

Advertisement for Auction Block. Looking for Auctions? You'll find auction ads and the Calendar are now in Classifieds under the Auction Block. Check them out today! If you have questions, call Jill at 735-3222. Or view the auctions online at magicvalley.com.

# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Gooding County Arraignments

Paul D. Blank, 40, driver's license violation. Fined \$141.

Enka Hernandez-Barrojo, 27, DWOR. Plead guilty, fined \$125.00; driver's license suspended an additional 180 days; 180 days jail time, 177 suspended, 3 days served; 1 year supervised probation.

Jose Guadalupe Ceballos, 31, excessive DWOR; open container; DWOR; no insurance.

Samuel Cuellar, 21, DWOR. Richard Emil Dahl, 76, barking dog.

Norman D. Fradel, 77, DWOR. Francisco Madrid, 17, minor possession of alcohol.

Destine Naylor, 24, failure to purchase a driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$63.50.

Roberto Ortiz Reynoso, 31, driver's license violation. Plead guilty, fined \$141. Leaving scene of an accident, fined \$200.

Toby Joe Ruffing, 30, leaving scene of an accident.

Justin P. Sauvaine, 21, no insurance.

Memory Doreen Suarez, 24, DWOR. driver's license violation.

**SENTENCINGS**

Cody Michael Adams, 27, DUI. Fined \$525.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, 2 days served; 1 year supervised probation.

Fernando Gastelo Jr., 34, battery. Fined \$210.50; 90 days jail time, 89 suspended, 1 day served; 1 year supervised probation. DWOR fined \$295.30; driver's license suspended additional 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, 1 day served; 1 year supervised probation.

Matthew S. Gill, 49, minor possession of alcohol. Fined \$310.50; 1 year supervised probation.

Brooks A. Hendrix, 20, minor possession of alcohol. Fined \$310.50; 1 year supervised probation.

Allen Ryan Blunt, 20, aiding/abetting burglary. Fined \$100.50; 3 years indeterminate, 2 years indeterminate; credit for 12 days served.

Donald Steven Shockey, 61, DUI. Fined \$1,165.50; 8 years penitentiary, 4 years indeterminate; sentence suspended, 180 days retained jurisdiction.

**Twin Falls City Driving Under the Influence Sentencings**

Angel J. Lopez, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; costs waived; 180 days in jail, credit for 51 days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days.

Steve R. Bright, 52, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Tracy L. Gleave, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; second offense; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Bonnie A. Kaiser, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; must use interlock ignition device on vehicle.

Thomas D. Lindback, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 305 suspended, credit for

one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; must use interlock ignition device on vehicle.

Benjamin K. Trowbridge, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Brian K. Banas, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Salaadatin N. Karayev, 37, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Ashley L. Mason, 21, Kimberly; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

**MIDSEANOR SENTENCINGS**

John M. Hammond, 37, Hazelton; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count minor possession; \$300 fine with \$250 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; concurrent.

William P. Daniels, 21, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 12 months probation; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 120 days in jail with 110 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Forest G. Collier, 47, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Anna I. Diaz, 34; Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; three days community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Brandy J. McLaughlin, 31, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Angel J. Lopez, 30, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 51 days in jail, credit for time

served. Kimberly R. Novack, 23, Filter; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Kenneth J. Maxwell, 22, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 337 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$400 fine with \$350 suspended; 365 days in jail with 337 suspended, credit for time served; 18 months probation; no alcohol.

Conrad L. Doadmont, 39, Twin Falls; one count driving without privilege/arrest; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; one count obstructing an officer disarming; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; one count obstructing an officer disarming; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 152 suspended, credit for time served; 18 months probation; concurrent.

Corey L. Doadmont, 39, Twin Falls; one count driving without privilege/arrest; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; one count obstructing an officer disarming; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 152 suspended, credit for time served; 18 months probation; concurrent.

Paul F. De Vaul, 64, Boise; disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for three days served, seven days house arrest; 12 months probation; no contact with victim.

John E. Wan, 41, Twin Falls; one count disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs; nine days in jail, credit for time served; one count under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; \$150 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Mickey I. Valdez Jr., 33, Caldwell; provide false information to an officer; costs waived; 11 days in jail, credit for time served.

Hayden H. Naughton, 24, Twin Falls; one count drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days work detail.

Jayson K. Hojston, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one day work detail.

Christopher Garway-Smith, 27, Twin Falls; one count providing alcohol to a minor; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one day work detail.

Lorinda M. Slaughter, 23, Twin Falls; one count providing alcohol to a minor; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one day work detail.

Brian P. Murphy, 25, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to malicious injury to property; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; two days work detail.

Tiana A. Wood, 25, Twin Falls; domestic battery; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; two days work detail.

Brandy E. Skogsberg, 19, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

**MIDSEANOR SENTENCINGS**

Michael R. Henson, 47, Buhl; one count driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$25 fine.

Jeremy R. Spencer, 22, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days work detail.

Renee M. Singer, 19, Wendell; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days work detail; one count failure to appear; \$100 fine.

Nickolas L. Spencer, 22, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days work detail.

Houston Hancock, 23, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Michael D. Craig, 43, Bakersfield, Calif.; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Eugene E. Garcia, 59, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Patrick M. Durly, 61, Buhl; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 30 days house arrest; 12 months probation.

Lawrence E. Barnes, 27, Twin Falls; driving without privilege; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$200 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended, credit for two days served, 18 days house arrest; 18 months probation; no alcohol.

Jessica M. Hammons, 23, Hansen; possession of a controlled substance; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one day work detail.

Byron J. Wilson, 24, Buhl; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

**Twin Falls County Driving Under the Influence Sentencings**

Joseph D. Bresnak, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Lawrence S. Andrus, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; 48 hours community service.

John R. Garcia, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Michael R. Henson, 47, Buhl; one count driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$25 fine.

**Twin Falls City Driving Under the Influence Sentencings**

Jesus R. Cardenas-Serrano, 33, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, 9 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Spencer J. Larsen, 38, Paul; failure to register/permit commercial vehicle; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs.

**MIDSEANOR DISMISSALS**

Ana R. Almanza Campos, 26, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Jared E. McDonald, 36, Jerome; grand theft; 18 years penitentiary, five years indeterminate, nine years indeterminate; \$97.50 costs.

Bobby J. Downs, 42, Pocatello; driving under the influence; eight years penitentiary, two

years indeterminate, six years indeterminate.

Charles P. Powell, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years indeterminate, two years indeterminate; \$282.53 restitution; \$78 court compliance costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Christopher J. Bordwell, 31, Twin Falls; grand theft; six years penitentiary; three years indeterminate; three years indeterminate; \$62,000 restitution to Wells Fargo.

Randy J. Heller Jr., 19, Twin Falls; grand theft; two years penitentiary; two years indeterminate; two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine for public assistance and child support costs.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims for child support. Contact: Debbie J. Gilkey, Seering, establishment of paternity; \$215 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2.10 for public assistance and child support costs.

Tammy I. Kroecker, Seering, establishment of paternity; \$198 and \$244 monthly support plus 54 and 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$9,028 for public assistance and child support costs.

Victoria L. Salazar vs. Thomas K. Hostley, Jacqueline M. Hamilton vs. Anthony D. Hamilton, Timothy L. Berg vs. Amy S. Berg.

**DIVORCES FILED**

Richard M. Lopshire vs. Jeannette J. Lopshire, Sandra Kulin, Amy Campbell vs. Jon K. Campbell, Annie Doyas vs. Daran Doyas, Dawn A. Love vs. Nataliya A. Love, Kenneth M. Barth vs. Angel M. Campbell, Amy S. Karen R. Lewis, also known as Karen Beede, Dean P. Maltbsberger vs. Janet L. Maltbsberger, Pascuaita Beutler vs. Randy D. Beutler, Heather Hatch vs. Monica M. Hatch, Vickie L. Salazar vs. Thomas K. Hostley, Jacqueline M. Hamilton vs. Anthony D. Hamilton, Timothy L. Berg vs. Amy S. Berg.

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Statistics from ER director Jay Blacksher show that 90 percent of the hospital's ER patients are immediately seen, she said, and 5 percent wait between 10 and 20 minutes. The rest can wait up to an hour, Amundsen said. An average of 10 patients visit Gnozz's ER each weekday, and the number doubles on the weekends.

Mindkoda Memorial Hospital in Rupert posts a seven-minute time, CEO Carl Hanson said, and

our fix for at least the time being," she said. "It seems like we're doing OK."

One factor clogging ER rooms across the region, Hanson said, is patients who use such rooms for their primary care — a trend unlikely to halt without substantial changes within the industry, he said. That trend is present in Idaho too, Rodgers said, but such patients don't delay care — heart-attack patients, something the study suggested. Other factors mentioned in the study

included tests performed prior to seeing a physician and possible gender or race discrimination by doctors.

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# Israel closes Gaza, pounds Hamas targets in bid to halt rocket attacks

By Ibrahim Barzak  
Associated Press writer

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip** — Israel sought to put an end to a surge in rocket attacks from Gaza, sending its air force Friday against a symbol of Hamas power in the heart of Gaza City and simultaneously choking off shipments of fuel and food across its border with the strip.

An Israeli warplane attacked the downtown offices of the Palestinian Fatah Military Forces, one wing of the empty building, killing a woman at a wedding party next door and wounding at least 46 other civilians, some of them children playing soccer in the street, hospital staff and witnesses said.

"It was more like an earthquake ... smoke covered the area for a few minutes, we didn't know what was hit at first," said resident Yehia Rubhal.

The attack was the first on a ministry building since Hamas seized control of Gaza last June. An Israeli military commentator said it was meant to send a message to the violent Islamic group that further rocket attacks could cause the conflict to spiral.

The building, in a residential neighborhood flanked by the apartments of well-to-do residents, had been empty since it was severely damaged in a July 2006 airstrike, but even though it was unoccupied, it was seen as a symbol of Hamas authority.

In a parallel move, Israel sealed all border crossings with the Gaza Strip on Friday, cutting the flow of fuel supplies in an attempt to pressure Hamas to halt the rocket fire.

But the attacks continued, with 18 rockets falling in southern Israel, including one that damaged a day care center in the town of Sderot. Children were inside the building at the time, but no one was hurt, the prime minister's office said.

Violence has grown since Tuesday, when an Israeli ground and air offensive against rocket squads claimed the lives of 19 Palestinians, including the militant son of a prominent Hamas leader. By Friday night, the Gaza death toll stood at 34, including at least 10 civilians.



A wounded child is carried into the Shifa hospital in Gaza City after an Israeli air strike.

# Iraqi troops clash with members of Shiite cult in southern Iraq; nearly 50 dead

By Christopher Chester  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — Violence left nearly 50 people dead in two major southern cities Friday when members of a shadowy, messianic cult attacked police and fellow Shiite worshippers — a year after a similar plot was foiled during Shiite Islam's most important holiday. Iraqi authorities said at least 36 people were reported killed in Basra, Iraq's second largest city, and at least 10 in Nasiriyah, where witnesses said U.S.-led coalition jet fighters and helicop-

ter gunships targeted a police station seized by cult gunmen. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Brad Leighton said an Iraqi request for air support in the area was approved, but he could not confirm whether airstrikes were carried out. Some clashes raged into the night, raising the possibility of more casualties. The assaults were launched as hundreds of thousands of Shiites observed the Ashura holiday by marching, singing and beating their chests to honor the martyrdom of

their most beloved saint, followers of the cult — the Soldiers of Heaven — seek to speed the return of another Shiite figure known as a "Hidden Imam," who believers say will bring justice to the world.

A series of recent high-profile attacks is eroding the security gains of the previous six months, when violence dropped across much of the country.

The main insurgent group, al-Qaida in Iraq, has carried out many of the attacks against fellow Sunnis who have turned against it.

# UN chief appoints George Clooney a 'messenger of peace'

By Edith M. Lederer  
Associated Press writer

**UNITED NATIONS** — Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon designated George Clooney as a U.N. "messenger of peace" Friday to promote the world body's activities, especially in its far-flung peacekeeping missions.

The 46-year-old actor has been campaigning for an end to the 4 1/2-year war in Darfur and for humanitarian aid for the millions caught up in the conflict. He will become the ninth U.N. peace envoy.

While many U.N. agencies have goodwill ambassadors to promote activities ranging from helping changing mind refugees to promoting human rights, "messengers of peace" are selected by the secretary-general to promote the broader work of the United Nations.

U.N. spokeswoman Michele Montas said Clooney was recognized "for focusing public attention on crucial international political and social issues."

As a messenger of peace, he will have "a special focus on United Nations peacekeeping," Montas said.

Clooney will receive his designation at U.N. headquarters Jan. 31. He will also attend a meeting of countries that contribute troops to the 17 U.N. peacekeeping missions in countries from the Mideast and Africa to Haiti, Afghanistan and East Timor.

The 17 missions, with more than 100,000 personnel, include 73,000 troops and more than 9,000 international police. One of the newest missions is a joint African Union-U.N. peacekeeping force for Darfur that started deploying this month.

The other messengers of peace are Michael Douglas, Elle Wiesel, Jane Goodall, Yo-Yo Ma, Daniel Barenboim, Paulo Coelho, Midori Goto and Princess Haya of Jordan.

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## Eagles women hitting the free ones.

CSI second in nation in free throw shooting

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

If this keeps up, Connie Hardy is going to spend a lot of extra time in the kitchen.

Hardy, a longtime College of Southern Idaho booster, has a deal with the Golden Eagles men's and women's basketball teams. If the Golden Eagles hit at least 75 percent of their free throws on any given game night, Hardy bakes them cookies. The undefeated CSI men believe, in moderation and have accomplished the feat just four times in 17 tries.

"The CSI women? They're eating well."

Heading into tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference road game at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, the 16-1 Golden Eagles are the No. 2 free-throw shooting team in the nation. At 71.6 percent, CSI is best in the SWAC and trails only Barton Community College (Kan.) Community College's 72.1 percent mark at the charity stripe. While the extra dessert is nice for the players, it's the result of all the made free throws that CSI head women's coach Randy Rogers is enjoying.

"In our league, since I've been here, if you shoot 70 percent, you've won the league," Rogers said of free throw shooting. "We've been battling to get back to first place in our league and I think this is the first week we've taken the top spot in free-throw shooting."

In the previous years as CSI's head coach, Rogers has never had a team shoot better than 68.5 percent from the charity stripe over the course of a season. That may change with this group.

Lead by the strength of its post game, CSI is fifth in the nation in field goal percentage at 45.6. While Rogers half-jokingly said his squad isn't a good shooting team, it Please see SHOOTING, Page C4

### Eagle Eyes

Tonight: No. 5 CSI (16-1, 20 SWAC) at North Idaho College 8:30 p.m. Coeur d'Alene, 6:30 p.m. On the horizon: The Golden Eagles hit the road to play Snow College and Salt Lake Community College next Friday and Saturday.

On the radio: Tonight's game will be broadcast live by Ken Simmons on 1270 AM KFTI.

CSI season leaders (Minimums apply. Averages, made/misled in parentheses)  
Points: Madop/Punkett 278 (12.6); Seana/Lucet 208 (12.2). Rebounds: Punkett 130 (7.6); Lucet 123 (7.2). Assists: Maylene Ornelas 87 (5.1); LaCale Pringle-Buchanan 74 (4.3). Steals: Pringle-Buchanan 78 (4.5); Ornelas 33 (2.3). Blocks: Anita Burdick 19 (1.2); Eva Ivanova 16 (0.9). Field goal percentage: Burdick .556 (75-135); Pringle-Buchanan .500 (55-110). 3-point percentage: Pringle-Buchanan .413 (18-43); Ornelas 28-69 (.377). Free throw percentage: Noelle Millic 87.5 (14-16); Burdick .794 (50-63).

## Killer G's: Galloway, Guyton guide CSI men

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

Reggie Guyton could have walked through the end of the College of Southern Idaho's 2006-07 season. The Golden Eagles' opening-day starter at point guard found himself at the end of the bench, fighting for garbage time through CSI's final 11 games. Nine turnovers to two assists during one bad weekend in Salt Lake City caused the freshman to plummet from head coach Barret Peery's graces as the Golden Eagles began their postseason push.

Guyton stayed steady. Entering this, his sophomore season, Guyton could have elected to transfer when it became clear that Kevin Galloway, a 6-foot-6 beast of a floor general would be No. 1 on CSI's point guard on the depth chart. After all, any number of teams would have loved to add the type of experienced player the 5-11 native of Portland, Ore., has become.



Guyton Galloway

Again, Guyton stayed steady. As a result, the No. 2 Golden Eagles are owners of a 17-0 record and arguably the best point guard combo in the NJCAA ranks heading into tonight's game against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Galloway and Guyton have combined to average 15.4 points and 13.5 assists while chewing up 36 minutes per game

while leading the nation's most potent offense. While Guyton's on-court contributions are nothing to sneeze at, the sophomore's mental consistency and even keel have vaulted him back into CSI's regular rotation.

"One thing we talk about is looking at the big picture," Guyton said. "We want to get to nationals and we know it's not going to be just me, it's not going to be KG (Galloway). It's going to be the whole team."

While the Golden Eagles don't miss a beat with either Galloway or Guyton at the helm, the two players' games are vastly different. Guyton is a meat and potatoes player with a steady perimeter stroke. His 17 turnovers in as many games are second least on the team only to sophomore shooting guard Nick Hansen. Meanwhile, Galloway is the head-

line grabber, bringing the sizzle with the steak. He's a flashy passer with undeniable court vision more versed at dribble penetration than long-range shooting. Though their playing styles differ, the sophomore transfer from the University of Southern California and Guyton have established a friendship off the court, along with a mutual admiration of each other's skill set.

"Oh man, he's been excellent," Galloway said of Guyton. "You can't ask for more than that. He's stepped up in big games and changed the game."

While Galloway is third in the nation in assists, Guyton has shined at the charity stripe, hitting 17 of 18 tries, at his 84.1 shooting percentage is fourth in the nation. However, his Please see KILLER G'S, Page C4

## Century slips past Jerome



Jerome High School guard Kameron Pearce drives past Century defender Storm Shelley during the second quarter of their game Friday night in Jerome.

### Guthrie free throws lift D'backs to win

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — That J-Town swagger sustained a little dent Friday night.

However, it's that swagger the Jerome Tigers took into their 65-59 home loss to the No. 2 Century Diamondbacks that speaks to how far Jerome High boys athletics has come, along with the heights this No. 3 Tigers basketball team may yet reach. Playing a Century team that previously whipped them 60-37 in the second game of the season, the 9-4 Tigers tied the game at 59 with 1:01 left as Logan Parker found Justin Stokes for a sweeping reverse alley-oop layup. The Diamondbacks would answer as senior point guard Tyson Guthrie's ensuing foray to the hoop resulted in a Kevin Williams foul. Guthrie stepped to the line with 49 seconds remaining and calmly sank both free throws to put the 11-3 Diamondbacks up 61-53.

"I had a lot of confidence in him," Diamondbacks standout guard Kyle Miller said of Guthrie. "He used to live here, so I think he had to make a couple for his family."

Miller clinched the game after a Jason Stokes missed 3-pointer, finding some open space in Jerome's man-to-man defense to score the final three of his game-high 24 points. Defeating a Tigers defense that threw him pressure, a 2-3 zone, and even a box-and-one defense with 6-foot-1 junior Zach Ingraham shadowing his every move, Miller was the difference, scoring 13 points in the final quarter.

"It was a huge game for us," said Miller, whose team rebounded from a loss to Bonneville. "Next week we have some important district games, and this will help keep our momentum going."

The 6-5 junior Williams put in one of the best games of his career for the Tigers, tallying 21 points, eight rebounds and four blocks. The Tigers outscored Century in every quarter, save a second period that saw the Diamondbacks enjoy a 26-14 advantage

Please see TIGERS, Page C2

## Skyline boys rally to take down Twin Falls

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

Twenty points during the fourth quarter was all it took to put the Twin Falls boys in last place of the High Country Conference.

Twenty points was double Skyline's first quarter of production and more than quadruple than the second and third.

Twenty points gave the Skyline Grizzlies a 38-34 victory over the Bruins Friday at Baun Gymnasium.

Both teams entered the game tied at 1-3 in conference play, but Skyline pulled ahead at 2-3 (7-6 overall) while the Bruins fell to 1-4

(4-10 overall).

"Turnovers and missed assignments," Twin Falls senior post Bryant Ward said. "When (Skyline player Austin) Wallis hit that 3-pointer, he was wide open."

Wallis was just one example of how the 3-point field goal put the Bruins away.

Skyline went on a seven-point tear to open the final period as Logan Laws scored from behind the arc and Kaleb Jensen contributed a few buckets, trimming Twin Falls' lead to 28-25. The Grizzlies would eventually tie the game at 30-30 on another 3-pointer from

Ricky Jones, and Wallis' trey allowed Skyline to reclaim the lead for the first time since the second quarter.

Twin Falls guard Ryan Petersen went inside to put Twin Falls within a bucket of stealing back the lead, down 35-34. Wallis was fouled with less than 15 seconds to go, and then hit one of his free throws.

That much-needed Twin Falls bucket shifted from a tie-breaker to a tie-maker, but it never came. Twin Falls fouled again, and Jones hit two free throws with 0:00.3 seconds on the clock.

"We missed crucial defensive assignments," Twin Falls

coach Matt Harr said. "We let Wallis and Laws loose. Throw in the turnovers, and you can't win too many games that way."

"The Bruins committed 23 turnovers to Skyline's 14."

Ward did what he could on the inside, registering a 12-point, 12-rebound double-double against Skyline's Robert Edwards, a 6-foot-5 junior.

"It's a big, strong kid," Ward said. "I've played with some as good as him, but not as big and athletic."

However, Ward's five buckets were not enough. Braden Box put in three shots for Please see BRUINS, Page C2

**Chargers at Patriots**  
1 p.m., Sunday, CBS

**N.Y. Giants at Green Bay**  
4:30 p.m., Sunday, FOX

For stories, see page C5



# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
ALABAMA	1	0	61	21	11
Arizona	1	0	61	21	11
Florida	1	0	61	21	11
Georgia	1	0	61	21	11
Illinois	1	0	61	21	11
Indiana	1	0	61	21	11
Iowa	1	0	61	21	11
Kansas	1	0	61	21	11
Michigan	1	0	61	21	11
Minnesota	1	0	61	21	11
Mississippi State	1	0	61	21	11
Nebraska	1	0	61	21	11
North Carolina	1	0	61	21	11
Ohio State	1	0	61	21	11
Oklahoma	1	0	61	21	11
Penn State	1	0	61	21	11
Texas	1	0	61	21	11
Vanderbilt	1	0	61	21	11
Virginia Tech	1	0	61	21	11
Wisconsin	1	0	61	21	11
Wyoming	1	0	61	21	11

**WESTERN**

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Idaho	1	0	61	21	11
Idaho State	1	0	61	21	11
Montana State	1	0	61	21	11
North Dakota	1	0	61	21	11
South Dakota	1	0	61	21	11
Washington State	1	0	61	21	11
Wyoming State	1	0	61	21	11

**NON-CONFERENCE**

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California	1	0	61	21	11
Colorado	1	0	61	21	11
Connecticut	1	0	61	21	11
Duke	1	0	61	21	11
Georgia Tech	1	0	61	21	11
Harvard	1	0	61	21	11
Johns Hopkins	1	0	61	21	11
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Marshall	1	0	61	21	11
Northwestern	1	0	61	21	11
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Rice	1	0	61	21	11
Syracuse	1	0	61	21	11
Tennessee	1	0	61	21	11
Texas Tech	1	0	61	21	11
Wake Forest	1	0	61	21	11
West Virginia	1	0	61	21	11

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**FRIDAY**

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**SATURDAY**

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Idaho	1	0	61	21	11
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# Dates set for Clemens, McNamee depositions before hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens will give Congress a deposition or transcribed interview next Saturday in advance of the House hearing where the pitcher and his former trainer, Brian McNamee, are to testify.

McNamee was sent to Clemens, McNamee and three other people Friday by House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform chairman Henry Waxman and ranking Republican Tom Davis.

The letters ask the witnesses to meet with committee staff on specific dates leading up to the panel's scheduled Feb. 13 hearing. Clemens' lawyer said he would accept.

McNamee, who has been seeking immunity for his congressional testimony, was asked to meet with committee staff Jan. 31.

Clemens' former teammate and



Roger Clemens will meet with members of a house committee for an interview prior to a Feb. 13 hearing in Washington D.C.

Mets clubhouse employee who along with McNamee was one of the Mitchell Report's key sources, was asked to speak to staff Feb. 1.

"The committee asks that you provide testimony about allegations in Senator George Mitchell's report ... that you and other Major League Baseball players used performance enhancing drugs during your professional baseball career," Waxman and Davis wrote to Clemens.

The letter was sent to him via Russy J. Hardin, one of the lawyers for the seven-time Cy Young award winner.

Clemens was given until Tuesday to respond.

"We look forward to sitting down with the committee staff on the 26th and with the full committee at its public hearing on February 13th," Hardin said.

The Mitchell Report, released last

month, contains McNamee's allegations — first told to federal prosecutors, then repeated to the former Senate majority leader — that he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone.

Clemens has repeatedly and vigorously denied what McNamee said, including in a recorded television interview and a live news conference. Clemens did acknowledge he received injections from McNamee, but he said they were for vitamin B-12 and the painkiller lidocaine.

"The committee asks that you provide testimony about the information you supplied" to Senator Mitchell regarding the use of performance enhancing drugs by Major League players," the letter to McNamee reads.

Richard Emery, one of McNamee's lawyers, said there were ongoing

discussions with the committee about McNamee's desire for immunity. Earl Ward, McNamee's other lawyer, said Thursday a committee staffer had told him that immunity requests rarely were granted.

Emery didn't see it as a big issue. "We're working with it out with Congress," he said. "We're definitely going to be moving forward."

The witnesses were given the choice of a deposition or a transcribed interview.

"I haven't detected any preference for one format or the other," said Keith Ashbaugh, Republican general counsel for the committee. "At this point, we'll be in discussions."

Among the differences is that a deposition is delivered under oath and an interview is not, although that isn't a major distinction.

# Jazz bounce back, rout Clippers

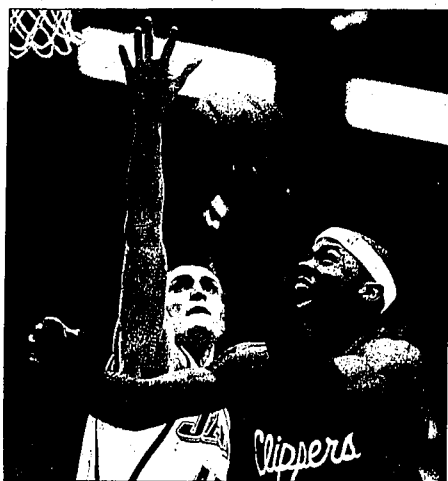
SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 19 points and 10 rebounds and the Utah Jazz recovered from a humbling loss the night before by beating the Los Angeles Clippers 106-88 on Friday night.

Deron Williams scored 15 and Andre Kirilenko added 13 points and seven assists for Utah.

All five Jazz starters scored in double figures and were resting on the bench with about 4 minutes left in the game with Utah comfortably ahead. The Jazz lost 120-109 at Denver on Thursday, letting a close game get away in the second half against their division rivals.

Back at home Friday, the Jazz never let it get close. Utah led by 14 at halftime and at least 10 the rest of the way while beating the Clippers for the ninth straight time in Salt Lake City.

Corey Maggette scored 20 and Chris Kaman had 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Clippers, who are 1-30 in EnergySolutions Arena — originally known as the Delta Center.



Los Angeles Clippers guard Corey Maggette (50) shoots and misses against Utah Jazz forward Andre Kirilenko (47) during the first quarter Friday in Salt Lake City.

**TRAIL BLAZERS 98, HEAT 91**

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 37 points. But Miami fell to Brandon Roy and Portland's fourth-quarter comeback, extending the Heat's losing streak to 12 games.

Roy finished with 24 points to help the Trail Blazers win for the ninth time after trailing at the start of the fourth quarter.

Wade tied his own franchise record by scoring 17 consecutive free points.

Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and 11 rebounds in his second start after missing eight games with a hip injury.

**KINGS 100, PISTONS 93**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Ron Artest came off the bench to score 18 points, including a key basket late in the game, and lift Sacramento Kings to a victory.

Artest, suspended 73 games after hitting a Detroit guard in last year's playoffs, made a 3-pointer with less than 4 minutes to go to give the Kings a cushion they'd never lose.

Chauncey Billups had 28 points and Richard Hamilton added 24 for the Pistons.

**CELTICS 116, 76ERS 89**

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter to help Boston take the lead, and Ray Allen scored 10 of his 23 in the fourth when the Celtics pulled away.

Kris Gurnee had 11 points, eight assists and six rebounds in Boston's second consecutive victory since their only losing streak of the season: a two-game skid — and three losses in four games — that has been the only blemish for the best team in the league.

Andre Iguodala had 17 points, and Sam Cassell had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers.

**HORNETS 112, BOCCATS 84**

NEW ORLEANS — David West scored

28 points in his 32 minutes and New Orleans won its fourth straight game.

Pujari Stojakovic hit five 3-pointers and finished with 17 points for New Orleans, which shot 60 percent in winning for the 12th time in its last 14 games to keep pace with the leaders in the Western Conference.

Chris Paul and Tyson Chandler both had double-doubles, marking the 13th time they've done so in the same game this season. The Hornets have won all of those games.

**RAPTORS 89, HAWKS 78**

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 35 points and nine rebounds, Anthony Parker scored 18 points and Toronto won for the sixth time in seven games.

Bosh, who had 13 points in the fourth quarter, has scored at least 30 in four of Toronto's past five games.

Joe Johnson had 25 points for the Hawks, who lost back-to-back games for the first time since a four-game slide between Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

**WIZARDS 111, KNICKS 98**

WASHINGTON — Antawn Jamison scored 32 points, Caron Butler added 22 while stretching his made free-throw streak to an NBA season-high 51-ninth, and Washington snapped New York's three-game winning streak.

Jamison shot 14-for-20, including a 6-for-7 start, while Butler was 9-for-20 on field goals and 4-for-4 at the foul line.

Quentin Richardson led New York

with a season-high 21 points, but he only scored two in the second half.

**GRIZZLIES 124, SUPERSONICS 100**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol had 24 points and 12 rebounds, Mike Miller added 25 points and Memphis Grizzlies sent Seattle to its ninth straight loss.

Seattle had not lost nine straight since early in the 1972-73 season. Memphis snapped a five-game skid.

Gasol had four blocks and connected on 11 of 19 shots.

Kevin Durant led Seattle with 22 points, but hit only eight of 18 shots.

**SUNS 114, TIMBERWOLVES 95**

PHOENIX — Steve Nash had a near-flawless game and five Phoenix players scored 17 points or more in Minnesota's 15th consecutive loss on the road.

Nash was 6-for-6 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw line for 17 points in 13 assists. He had one turnover in 28 minutes.

Andre Stoudemire scored 23 points, Raja Bell 20, Leandro Barbosa 19 and Shawn Marion 18 for the Suns, who shot 54 percent from the field. They were at 60 percent before coach Mike D'Antoni began to empty the bench midway through the final quarter.

Al Jefferson had 27 points and 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who fell to 1-19 on the road. Rashad McCants added 19 points and Craig Smith 6.

# Howard and Phillies far apart in arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — While dozens of players agreed to contracts Friday, Ryan Howard and the Philadelphia Phillies were far apart in negotiations.

The 2006 NL MVP asked the Phillies for a \$10 million contract in salary arbitration, and Los Angeles Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez requests \$12.5 million when players and teams swapped figures on a busy day in baseball.

A flurry of deals were completed in signing for the Friday afternoon exchange of numbers, Matt Holliday, Miguel Cabrera, Justin Morneau, Carlos Lee and Scott Kazmir were among the stars who avoided arbitration.

In all, 62 of the 110 players who filed for arbitration Tuesday settled on terms before the start of negotiations, including 35 who reached agreements Friday.

The Phillies offered Howard a \$7 million salary. The \$3 million gap between the sides was the largest among the star players who exchanged proposals with their teams.

Rodriguez and the Angels were next at \$2.5 million after the club offered him \$1.9 million.

Baltimore ace Erik Bedard also filed for arbitration. The Orioles proposed \$6 million, Houston reliever Joe Valverde, the major league leader with 47 saves last season for Arizona, requested \$6.2 million and was offered \$4.7 million by the Astros.

The New York Yankees (\$640,000) and reliever Brian Bruney (\$845,000) had the smallest difference.

Hearings are scheduled for the first three weeks of February in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Holliday, runner-up for the

NL MVP award last season, agreed to a \$23 million, two-year contract — one of the few arbitration-eligible players to get a remaining \$3 million apart in negotiations.

The lead flier hit 370 home runs and 137 RBIs, leading the Rockies to their first pennant. He finished a close second to Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins in MVP balloting.

After making \$4.4 million last season, Holliday gets \$3.5 million this year.

Cabrera and the Tigers agreed on a one-year contract worth \$11.3 million. The All-Star third baseman joined the Tigers last year just before Dontrelle Willis was part of a blockbuster trade with Florida last month.

The 24-year-old Cabrera can become a free agent after the 2009 season, but the Tigers hope to keep him long term.

Morneau, the 2006 AL MVP, agreed to a \$7.4 million, one-year contract with Minnesota. The first baseman batted 271 with 31 home runs and 111 RBIs last year. He is not eligible for free agency until after the 2010 season.

Pena reached both a \$6 million, one-year deal with Tampa Bay and a preliminary agreement on a \$24,125,000, three-year contract that is pending a physician's report.

"I love Tampa Bay and I feel very comfortable playing with the Bays. I'm very happy to be able to be with the team for the next three seasons," Pena said in a telephone interview in the Dominican Republic.

Joe Valverde, who certainly is trying to become a contender. But we don't want just to contend, we want to win and we're getting closer."

One reason is Kazmir, the 23-year-old left-hander who led the Rays with 239 strikeouts last season. He and the Rays agreed to a \$3,785,000, one-year contract.

Besides Holliday, Kansas City first baseman Josh Gload, was the only other player to get a multiyear deal Friday.

# Shooting

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is a group that has found great success within its system.

"A big part of that scoring-wise and field goal percentage-wise is who's shooting and where they're shooting the ball," Rogers said. "We've never had this many shots at the basket."

CSI's three top scorers — Maddy Plunkett, Anita Burdick and Soana Luca — score the bulk of their points on the block, while guard LaCale Pringle-Buchanan is shooting 50 percent from a mix of 3-pointers and forays to the hoop.

"While Pringle-Buchanan's 9.6 points per game have helped CSI's attack, it's her infectious ability to get the ball into the CSI pass that has kept the Golden Eagles scoring at a high clip. The freshman's passing acumen has rubbed off to backcourt mates Myaibelle Ornelas and Trent Tremayne, as all three are averaging more than four assists per game.

Tonight, that trio will be tested by a guard-oriented NIC team that holds a 2-0

conference record equal to CSI's. Guards Ula Tuuala and Shanaya Valdez lead the Cardinals from the perimeter while sophomores Danika Lawson and Cassie Pilkington are the team's main post threats. The 13-3 Cardinals are winners of five straight and will look to pressure CSI into making mistakes with the ball. Despite defeating the College of Eastern Utah 92-69 last Saturday, CSI committed 36 turnovers. Any ball-handling deficiencies could derail Rogers' team this week.

"I don't think either team is good enough to blow the other out," Rogers said. "We're not good enough to blow them out but they're good enough to beat us if we don't play well."

CSI can get a win tonight. It will be on solid early footing in the conference standings heading into next week's southbound road trip to Utah's Snow College and Salt Lake Community College.

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# Killer G's

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steady hand and team-leading four-to-one assist-to-turnover ratio are what have earned Guyton the early praise of Peery.

"Last year as a freshman, I had plenty of turnovers. A lot of them," Guyton said with a laugh. "This year I knew KG would be the starter so I knew I had to come up to what I did last year and keep the turnovers down because I already knew from a year of experience what Coach Peery likes and doesn't like."

"I just went in on the top of my mind, I guess."

CSI's guards will need near-peak performances tonight against the 3-point centric NIC offense.

The 15-2 (1-1 SWAC) Cardinals have connected on 132 threes, second only in

**Eagle Eyes**

Tonight: No. 2 CSI (17-0), 2-0 SWAC at North Idaho College (15-2, 1-1 SWAC), Coeur d'Alene, 8:30 p.m., MST

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles will travel to Utah to play Snow College on Friday, Jan. 25 and Salt Lake Community College on Saturday, Jan. 26.

On the radio: Tonight's game will be broadcast live by Jonathan Drew on 1270 AM KTRP.

CSI season leaders

(Minimums apply. Averages, made/missed in parentheses)

Points: Joey Shaw 300 (17.6); Juan Pottulillo 248 (17.7).

Rebounds: Art Parakhouski 134 (7.9); Bocar Ba 117 (6.9).

Assists: Kevin Galloway 159 (9.8); Reggie Guyton 70 (4.1).

Steals: Galloway 50 (2.9); Harvey Perry 48 (2.8). Blocks: Parakhouski 23 (1.4); Galloway 18 (1.1). Field goal percentage: Parakhouski .659 (31.154); Dawson Montreal .597 (74.424).

3-point percentage: Guyton .410 (15.39); Shaw .391 (52.133).

Free throw percentage: Guyton .944 (17.318); Shaw .764 (58.74).

the conference to CSI's 155. Guards Humberto Perez and Melvin Jones are NIC's top perimeter shooters, while athletic swingman David Johnson will test the CSI

defense from all angles.

"When we saw them play down here, they're pretty good. They can shoot it," Guyton said. "But if we get up there, our coaches say they

don't handle pressure well. We just have to get up, rush them and make them take shots they don't want to shoot."

If the Golden Eagles can top NIC and improve to 3-0, CSI will likely enter next weekend's road trip to Utah's Snow College and Salt Lake Community College tied atop the conference leaderboard with the No. 3 Bruins. If both CSI and SLCC remain unbeaten heading into next Saturday, the No. 2 versus No. 3 game will be a battle of wills as CSI's top-ranked offense opposes the Bruins' No. 1 defense. It will also be the first time two NJCAA teams ranked this high have met this season.

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# Ex-NFL player Stubblefield pleads guilty in BALCO case



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former NFL defensive lineman Dana Stubblefield pleaded guilty Friday to lying to investigators in the BALCO steroids case, making him the first football player charged in the long-running federal investigation.

Stubblefield, a three-time Pro Bowl player who testified before the BALCO grand jury in November 2003, was charged with making false statements to federal agents about his use of performance-enhancing drugs.

The charges, unsealed in federal court, allege Stubblefield lied to an IRS agent when he said he had not used steroids linked to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative and denied receiving performance enhancers from BALCO founder Victor Conte.

The plea deal calls for the 37-year-old Stubblefield to spend zero to six months in prison, though U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said she is not bound by that agreement and can sentence him to up to five years. He is to be sentenced April 25.

Stubblefield and his attorney, Mike Armstrong, declined to comment as they left court.

Stubblefield is the latest target in a federal investigation that has spanned five years and ensnared several elite athletes and members of the Burlington-based steroids distribution ring, including Conte, who served four months in prison.

The biggest name was Barry Bonds, the former San Francisco Giant and baseball's career home run king. He pleaded not guilty to perjury and obstruction of justice charges and is awaiting trial.

Stubblefield played on the defensive line for the San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins and Oakland Raiders from 1993-03, and was the NFL defensive player of the year in 1997 while with the 49ers.

He was one of three players fined by the NFL for testing positive for the designer steroid THG, but he was not suspended because THG was not added to the NFL's banned substance list until after the tests were conducted.

According to prosecutors, Stubblefield received notice from the NFL on Nov. 10, 2003 that he had tested positive for THG, which was distributed by BALCO and

known as "the clear." Three days later, he told his agent Jeff Nowitzky he had never used that substance, according to the charges.

"During that interview, Mr. Stubblefield stated that he never seen the substance and never ingested it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Nedrow said.

Stubblefield also admitted in court he lied when he said he never ingested the oxygen-producing drug EPO and he never dealt with Conte, who ran the BALCO steroids ring.

Nedrow also said that when federal agents raided BALCO in November 2002, they seized "documents and other information" showing Stubblefield paid Conte for performance-enhancing drugs.

Stubblefield's lies "played a material role in the investigation," Nedrow said. "It had the effect of impeding the investigation."

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## Chargers QB 'optimistic' he can play in AFC title game

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Mouthy to a fault, quarterback Philip Rivers made a pronouncement Friday that pleased the San Diego Chargers: He's optimistic about playing in the AFC championship game.

Rivers returned to the practice field, encouraged his sprained right knee would heal enough for him to go Sunday against the New England Patriots.

Chargers coach Norv Turner took a more cautious approach. He listed Rivers as doubtful and said it would be a gametime decision.

"We want him to be able to move well enough to protect himself," Turner said.

Rivers handled about one-third of the snaps in practice. He was hurt last weekend in the 20-24 playoff upset of the defending Super Bowl champion Indianapolis Colts, and backup Billy Volek led the winning touchdown drive.

"The way I felt Monday morning, I didn't think I'd feel as good as I do right now," Rivers said. "Certainly, it can ease my mind a bit."

Under NFL rules for reporting injuries, someone listed as doubtful has a 25 percent chance of playing that week. Until Friday, teams were required to merely list whether a player practiced — Rivers did not work out Wednesday or Thursday.

Already a two-touchdown underdog against the perfect Patriots, the Chargers are awfully banged up. Star running back LaDainian Tomlinson said his right knee is hyperextended, left knee would be OK for him to start, but tight end Antonio Gates was put in the doubtful category.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick said San Diego's injury problems were of little concern to him.

"We get ready for all 53 players every week," he said. "We don't have any control over that."

The Patriots practiced outdoors at Gillette Stadium, showing more spirit than usual. Defensive line coach Pepper Johnson was the most lively hollerer at his players.

Tom Brady, whose best games often come in the biggest settings, was typically more composed, joking about a future in Hollywood.

For all his experience in pressurized settings, the Patriots quarterback suggested he had more trouble nowadays when it came to keeping his adrenaline in check. Brady was reminded that six years ago, right before playing in his first Super Bowl, he took a nap on the locker room floor. Brady wound up as the game's MVP in a win over the St. Louis Rams.

"I think I was naive back in the day," Brady said. "I thought it was easy."



San Diego Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers answers questions regarding the health of his knees and whether or not he will play in the upcoming AFC Championship game against the New England Patriots during a press conference Friday in San Diego.

At 17-0, the Patriots get a daily prompt to concentrate simply on the next game, Brady said. There is a sign in the players' lockers in the locker room with this slogan: Do Your Job.

Because of that focus, the Patriots said they weren't worried about Randy Moss' legal trouble becoming the team's latest distraction. A temporary restraining order was issued this week in Florida, directing the star receiver to stay at least 500 feet from the home of a longtime female friend.

"We're sort of used to dealing with them," linebacker Teddy Bruschi said.

Like it or not, the Chargers (13-5) have grown accustomed to Rivers raising a ruckus.

Still trying to reach the elite level, Rivers has already made his mark with his mouth. He jawed across the field with Denver quarterback Jay Cutler late in the season, then verbally sparred with fans in Indy last week as he walked off the field.

"I'm not aware of it," Rivers said this week. "I'm not having a good time as I did in the backyard since I was 5 years old. I'm not saying anything out of line."

Volek has had his volatile moments, too. Upset that he didn't get a chance to start, Volek accused Tomlinson to trade him early in the 2006 season. He got sent to San Diego and a day later, Titans coach Jeff Fisher publicly criticized his former player.

Volek is in his eighth season and did well last week, scoring the winning TD on a 1-yard sneak in the final five minutes.



Green Bay Packers coach Mike McCarthy will lead his team against the New York Giants in Sunday's NFC Championship game in Green Bay, Wis.



New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin will lead his team against the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's NFC Championship game in Green Bay, Wis.

## Coaches' route to NFC title game filled with potholes

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tom Coughlin was halfway out the coaching door heading into this season. Two games and two losses into the playoffs, he barely had a toe-hold on his job.

On Sunday, Coughlin will be coaching for a spot in the Super Bowl.

The New York Giants' head man has maneuvered around and even driven through some huge potholes on the way to the NFC championship game.

When the Giants were 0-2 and coming off a lopsided loss to the Green Bay Packers — their opponent for the conference title — the Coughlin Countdown was in full force.

Now, the countdown to a contract extension is on.

"It's close a lot for us this year," Lions coach Rod Marinelli said. "Brandon Jacobs said, 'A lot of guys have really warmed up to him. We're playing good football, and that's what we need.'"

What they needed when they were 0-2 was a quick turnaround. In the past, Coughlin might have come down even harder on his players. But he learned from New York's spiraling from 6-2 to 8-8 in 2006, followed by a first-round playoff exit.

So Coughlin, who formed an 11-member advisory committee of veteran players this year, kept the communication lines open. He sought input from those around him,

and the Giants responded with a six-game winning streak on the way to a 10-6 season and wild-card berth.

And they've won nine straight road games, including Tampa and Dallas in the postseason so far.

"I think Tom has done a great job with that, really keeping us focused game in and game out," punter Jeff Feagles said.

"We do look the big picture, but every week we look at the small picture and we just keep going."

"We have become a closer team. I think we've all believed in each other since we started 0-2 and then ran six in a row. When we got these six wins, everyone realized we have something special here."

As they seem to in Green Bay. In fact, tight end Binbin Frankum, now in his eighth season, is in training camp last summer.

He noted how coach Mike McCarthy, in his second year at the helm after more than a decade as an offensive assistant in various league outfits, made some necessary alterations to the offense.

"We adjusted a little bit to fit the players we had, and that's important from a coach," Frankum said. "They went back and self-scouted and did enough to make it all work. I could see that in camp. It was coming into this season the offense could take off."

McCarthy's best work was in persuading Brett Favre to

rein in some of his recidivist gambler tendencies. But his stamp has been on every aspect of the Packers, who won their final four games of 2006 to finish 8-8, then went 13-3 to clinch the season, 7-1 at the Seattle Seahawks' expense.

"You feel like he cares about you as a person instead of just what you're on the field for him," defensive lineman Cullen Jenkins said. "Since it's come in here, the atmosphere has been great. Everybody's been closer, the team is closer. He's led us in what we feel is a good way."

McCarthy's main success before being hired by Green Bay was as a quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. Coughlin built the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars into an AFC power in the late 1990s, getting to two AFC title games.

Neither seemed prime for so much success this season, though. The Packers are extremely young, and Favre had little familiarity with many of his receivers. Their running backs corps was depleted by injuries from the outset of the schedule until Ryan Grant, acquired in a trade with the Giants last summer, resumed it.

A wild-card run probably was the most anyone rightfully could have expected when the season kicked off.

But the Packers have been the biggest success story in the NFC, and the players give lots of credit to their coach.

## Ernie Holmes, member of Steel Curtain, dies in crash

DALLAS (AP) — Ernie Holmes settled into a quiet life as a preacher in rural Texas after his "stone crazy" days with Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense.

Holmes, a two-time Super Bowl champion with the Steelers, died Thursday night after his car left a road and rolled several times near Lumberton, about 80 miles from Houston, a Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher said. He was 58.

Holmes, driving alone and not wearing a seat belt, was ejected and died at the scene, the department said.

The Steelers remembered him as a devastating and intimidating force on a defense full of them. He also had his moments off the field.

Holmes told Time magazine in 1975 that he was "stone crazy," mostly because of a case early in his career when he pleaded guilty

to assault with a deadly weapon following a bizarre episode in which he fired a pistol at trucks and a police helicopter.

Holmes was sentenced to five years' probation.

"Ernie was an original. He was out there," said former Steelers receiver Lynn Swann, a teammate on Super Bowl-winning teams following the 1974 and '75 seasons. "In today's environment, he may have spent a few hours in the commissioner's office."

Nicknamed "F" at most of his life, Holmes played for the Steelers from 1972-77 before being released because of ongoing weight problems and spent part of the 1978 season with New England before retiring.



Holmes

## Second choice: Ravens hire Harbaugh

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — John Harbaugh was hired Friday as head coach of the Baltimore Ravens, and hope their second choice proves to be a first-rate success.

Harbaugh spent this season as Philadelphia's secondary coach after making a name for himself working with special teams. He has never been a head coach, but has coaching in his genes — his father, Jack, is former head coach at Western Kentucky and his brother, Jim, is head coach at Stanford and a former quarterback with the Ravens.

The 45-year-old Harbaugh, who received a four-year contract, will be introduced as the third coach in Ravens history at a news conference Saturday. His salary wasn't released, but most first-year NFL head coaches get slightly more than \$2 million a season.

Harbaugh arrived at the Ravens training camp around 9:30 a.m. Friday for his second interview with owner Steve Bisciotti, president Dick Cass and general manager Ozzie Newsome. The slides reached an agreement around 5:30 p.m.

Harbaugh then left in a limousine for his home in Philadelphia without making any media. Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrnes said a Harbaugh wanted to first share the news with his wife and parents before expressing his feelings in front of cameras and reporters.

Harbaugh replaces Brian Billick, who was fired on Dec. 31 after a nine-year run. The Ravens were 21-11 this season after going 13-3 in 2006.

The Ravens earlier this week offered the job to Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Jason Garrett, who spurned Baltimore on Thursday in favor of staying in Dallas.

Harbaugh, however, wasn't about to say no. During his first interview, on Jan. 8, he couldn't contain his excitement over the prospect of leading the franchise back into the playoffs.

"Up, down, sideways, from the very top, it's a very impressive place to working," Harbaugh said at the time. "I knew the Ravens had a great organization. Now, I see why. Good people, from Ozzie and Steve to everybody in the organization. It's been challenging, but it has been fun."



Philadelphia Eagles special teams coordinator John Harbaugh talks during a news conference after practice on Aug. 30, 2006, in Philadelphia. Harbaugh was hired Friday as head coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

Wall Street pulls back from early gain

(AP) Wall Street extended its decline Friday as skittish investors unable to hold on to much optimism about the economy drew little comfort from President Bush's stimulus plan.

Dow Jones industrials -59.91 12,099.30

Nasdaq composite -6.68 2,340.02

Standard & Poor's 500 -8.06 1,325.19

Russell 2000 -7.99 673.18

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# BUSINESS

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## Area farmers face off with LDS church

### Local farmers speak up about losing leases

By Carol Ryan Dumas  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — What riled up Cassia and Twin Falls county farmers and drew about 250 people to a meeting at the Pella State Jan. 9 might have been fueled by nothing more than rumor and conjecture, said an official from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In question was what local

farmers believe was the church's intention of turning 10,000 to 12,000 acres it owns and leases to area farmers into a direct operation, wherein a church management team would handle production and local farmers would lose their leases.

Farmers here worried the church would mirror what it did in the Pasa, Wash. area, where its huge land holdings went from locally operated to

church operated.

Heber Loughmiller, a Twin Falls County farmer and LDS Church member who raises three pivots of potatoes, among other crops, said the church was going to use the land to tie up a large amount of contracts with Lamb-Weston. That would put area farmers at a distinct disadvantage in negotiating; contract prices because the church-operated farm could

produce spuds cheaper.

"Three hundred and fifty acres of potatoes is pretty key to us," he said of his operation. "The LDS church could come in and raise 40 pivots."

In addition, farmers who lost leases would be competing with other farmers for ground, and area businesses and vendors would be out of the loop.

"The problem is they (the church) don't buy anything local. They don't do that. They buy direct," he said.

"The only money locally would be salaries."

Loughmiller said he sees quite a few farmers losing their leases and contracts if the church changes to a direct operation.

"How would this be a gain for the community?" he asked.

"Their reply was they weren't coming to where they're not wanted. But they didn't commit to more than one year. We held 'em off for a year," he added, saying the same thing happened last year.

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## Leading indicators slip in December

By Eileen Alt Powell  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — A gauge of future economic activity skidded 0.2 percent in December, registering its third consecutive monthly decline and signaling that the U.S. economy likely will weaken further in coming months.

The Conference Board said Friday that its index of leading indicators fell to 136.5 last month after declining a revised 0.4 percent to 136.8 in November and 0.7 percent to 137.3 in October.

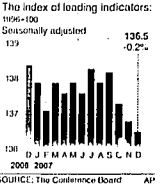
The December drop was slightly more than the 0.1 percent decline expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFR.

The index is watched as an indicator of where the U.S. economy is headed in the next three to six months.

Ken Goldstein, labor economist at the Conference Board, said in a statement that "the latest data suggest that growth could remain slow — and possibly be even a little slower — in the first half of 2008."

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### Leading indicators



SOURCE: The Conference Board

## Wall Street caps rough week with modest decline

### Bush stimulus plan draws little reaction

By Madlen Reed  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Wall Street ended a painful week with another decline Friday as skittish investors unable to hold on to much optimism about the economy drew little comfort from President Bush's stimulus plan.

The day's trading reflected how fractious Wall Street has been in the new year. Investors pulled back from a big early advance, with the major indexes trading mixed as Bush began to speak. By the time the president finished announcing a plan for about \$145 billion worth of tax relief, the indexes were well into negative territory.

"It's disappointed in the size of the economic growth package. Wall Street's showing its displeasure," said Kim Caughey, equity research analyst at Fort Pitt Capital Group in Pittsburgh.

"Honestly, I think the institutional investors understand that this is to the government's ability to enact economic change."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average, which was up more than 180 points early in the session, fell 59.91, or 0.5 percent, to 12,099.36. The Dow plunged 306 points Thursday amid deepening pessimism about the economy.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.68, or 0.28 percent, to 2,340.02.



Michael McDonnell, center, of Lehman Brothers Market Makers talks to fellow traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday.

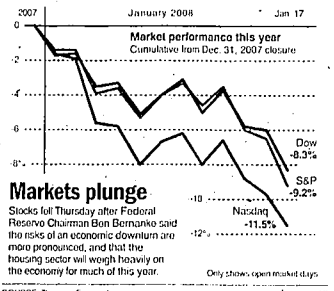
while the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index dropped 6.68, or 0.29 percent, to 2,340.02.

For the week, the Dow and the Nasdaq lost 4 percent, while the S&P 500 gave up 5.4 percent. In the 13 trading sessions of the 2008, the Dow has lost nearly 9 percent, while the S&P has fallen 9.75 percent and the Nasdaq nearly 12 percent.

Disappointment with Bush's plan came as investors were searching for those companies that might be weathering the economic slowdown well.

Some are indeed doing better than expected — like

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SOURCE: Thomson Financial

## A penny organized is a penny saved

### Closets are not the only things that need to be organized in January

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

When was the last time you tracked expenses or balanced the checkbook? Do you know what percentage of your income is being saved, and what percentage is being spent on a daily basis?

As January is National Organizational Month, now is the perfect time for some financial housekeeping, and area experts say it's a critical task.

"People live longer now and there's a risk of outliving their money if they don't plan carefully," said College of

Southern Idaho Personal Finance Instructor Frank Ellis.

"In earlier times families supported one another but that role has been increasingly delegated to the government. These programs are more strained for resources now as the number of beneficiaries has increased."

Getting started with cleaning up your finances is like long weight, it takes some time to create the problem so it is going to take some time in fixing it.

First and foremost people need to track their expenses, said Lyle Hansen, University of Idaho extension assistant professor of family finance.

"For one or two weeks people need to keep record of where they are spending money. This can be done by writing down every purchase and bill paid, keeping receipts or even tracking expenses with your computer. The important thing is seeing where your money goes. A few bucks a day doesn't seem like

a lot when your spending it but it adds up," Hansen said.

Ellis explained that people often don't have a clue as to how much they spend.

"People are faced with marketing forces dedicated to separating them from their money," he said. "If they don't know how much they're spending it's easy to be coaxed into overspending."

Here's where the "B" word comes up — budget.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Schedule for Idaho Power hearings changed

**BOISE** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is postponing the start of two hearings related to Idaho Power Company's request for an average 10.35 percent rate increase.

A technical hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Boise will be postponed until Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. In the commission's hearing room at 472 W. Washington St. The public hearing scheduled for Jan. 23 in Boise has been postponed to Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. also in the commission hearing room.

The delays will allow interested parties and the public more time to review a possible settlement proposal between the company, commission staff and other intervenors in the case.

The public hearings scheduled for Jan. 23 in Chubbuck and Jan. 31 in Twin Falls will proceed as scheduled.

### Business Start-up Boot Camps offered

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is scheduling free Business Start Up Boot Camps designed for aspiring or current small business owners.

The two-hour sessions are designed for anyone who has questions about owning his or her own business. Each class includes personal business survival kit of handouts.

Participants can choose any of the single session workshops in Twin Falls, Burley, or Gooding, that are closest or most convenient for them.

The Twin Falls classes will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Burley classes will be on the second Tuesdays. Gooding classes will be the third Tuesdays. Each class will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is important to pre-register for the class you wish to attend even though the classes are free of charge.

For more information, contact Sherry Rust at the Small Business Development Center office in Twin Falls at 732-6455 or at [sbs@csi.edu](mailto:sbs@csi.edu).

### Ag food safety workshop available

University of Idaho Extension experts in food safety will help small-scale farmers, ranchers and food processors learn how to keep their operations both safe and profitable at statewide workshops in February and March.

The workshops will provide this sector of the agricultural industry with need-to-know information about E. coli, salmonella, listeria and other food-borne pathogens.

The full-day workshops will be held Feb. 8 in Sandpoint, Cour d'Alene, Moscow, Caldwell, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The cost is \$15 per person. The registration deadline for the workshops is Feb. 1 by mail or Feb. 5 by e-mail.

For more information, go to <http://www.ruralroots.org> or call (208) 883-3462 in Moscow.

— Staff reports

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.31	▼ .53	Dell Inc.	21.08	▲ .22	Idacorp	32.73	▼ .54
Lithia Mo.	11.89	▼ .57	Micron	6.44	▲ .38	Supervalu	27.65	▼ .35

## COMMODITIES

Live cattle	91.0	▲ .10	Feb. Oil	90.57	▲ .44
Jan. gold	880.8	▲ 1.30	Jan. Silver	1613.8	▲ 20.8

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund names like AMF Investments, Dreyfus, and Fidelity.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock indices with their respective values and changes.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including sections for CLOSING FUTURES, CHEESE, POTATOES, LIVESTOCK, BEANS, METALS/MONEY, and GRAINS.

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Loughmiller also contends the church intentionally planned the meeting at a time when many of the active local church leaders were away at conventions and the...

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"Those tools would be a history of making very large contracts," he said. "It makes it very difficult on the rest of the folks trying to bargain a contract."

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"It's a culmination of factors that have been in existence for a while — it's the unknown," he said.

How to Read the Market Report

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not the abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the end of the report.
Div: Current annual dividend rates paid on stocks based on latest quarterly earnings.
Last P: Last price of stock as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.
Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Sell: Not covered values.
Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.
Stock Footnotes: — B: Also extra or extra 1. — D: Dividend in Canadian \$ 12 month. d = New 52-week low — P: Payout ratio. — O: Overvalued in Canadian \$ 12 month. — S: Sold. — T: Trading halt. — U: Underpriced. — W: Without warrants. — X: Without warrants. — Y: Without warrants. — Z: Without warrants.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool with increasing late day clouds. Highs low 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Increasing chance of snow. Lows low 20s.
Tomorrow: Developing snow showers and falling afternoon temperatures. Highs near 30.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and cool. Highs low 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Light snow or flurries possible after midnight. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Snow heavy. Turning colder. Highs upper 20s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Northern Utah, and Twin Falls.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
This is the only time that the kind of grudge talking about is not the grudge put-up-against. It's just the whole idea of grudge-fueled caring.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, HI, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and Wallace.

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Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly and yearly data.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Jan 22, Jan 30, Feb 7, Feb 14.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various months.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index for various months and times of day.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, HI, Lo, W, HI, Lo, W. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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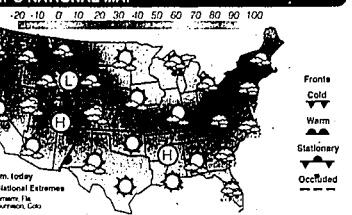
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Roddick makes loud exit in tourney's third-round

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andy Roddick ran out of ways to vent his anger. He berated the chair umpire. He cracked his racket. He pulled out of a serve and yelled at the crowd to 'shut up.' He also reeled off a personal best 42 aces — three in one game to save match points — but none of it unseated Philipp Kohlschreiber at the Australian Open.



Andy Roddick reacts as he plays Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany in their third-round men's singles match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Friday.

"The whole match for me was perfect," Kohlschreiber said. "Just amazing, to start the year like this and beating such a good guy is the best thing that has happened to me in tennis."

Kohlschreiber reached the fourth round only before once at 14 previous Grand Slam tournaments, and that ended in a straight-sets loss to Roddick.

For Roddick, this match had the feel almost from the start of his five-hour marathon against former U.S. Open champion Roddick in a quarterfinal in Australia. Then 20, Roddick won an Open era longest fifth set 21-19 in a match that finished after 2:30 a.m., also under the roof at Rod Laver Arena.

"Yeah, I thought about it," Roddick said. Roddick came into the tournament after leading the United States to its first Davis Cup title since 1995 and winning the Kooyung exhibition tournament for the third straight time. He left with his quest for a second major to go with his 2003 U.S. Open title still unfulfilled.

"It's rough, yeah, but that's sports, man," Roddick said. "If you don't want an emotional rollercoaster, then you're not going to be serene and kind of chilled out and then get a job serving Margaritas at the beach."

"When you decide to be a pro athlete you're going to have ups, you're going to have downs, you're going to have extreme highs and extreme lows. That's just the nature of the beast."

"In every tournament, you have to overcome difficult moments. It's important, because you feel the pressure," Nadal said. "It's important to play in difficult moments and it's important to have alternatives when the things are not doing very well."

No. 4 Nikolay Pietrangolo beat France's Marc Gicquel and next plays fellow Russian Mikhail Yuzhny, a 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 winner over Croatia's Ivo Karlovic.

A section of the draw that could have offered a fourth-round showdown between friends and U.S. Davis Cup teammates — Roddick and Mardy Fish — will now feature Kohlschreiber against No. 24 Jarkko Nieminen, who beat Fish in four sets.

Serena Williams' only blemish in her four most recent trips to Melbourne Park was a third-round loss two years ago.

"It was a non-stumbling block this time. The defending champion defeated Victoria Azarenka 6-3, 6-4, yielding only six points in a stretch of seven service games to improve her record to 26-1 since 2003 with titles in '03, '05 and last season."

"I feel pretty good about where I am," she said.

Judine Henin, who won in Australia in 2004 when Williams was injured, struggled with her serve but beat Francesca Schiavone 7-5, 6-4 for her 31st consecutive match victory since an upset semifinal loss at Wimbledon in June.

She next plays qualifier Hsieh Su-wei, who beat Aravane Rezaei 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-4 to become the first Taiwanese to reach the fourth round at a major.

GOLF

Gamez a shot ahead at Hope

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Robert Gamez, in the tournament on an exemption, missed some short putts but still shot a 5-under 67 on Friday to take the lead after three rounds of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.



Robert Gamez smiles after sinking a birdie putt on his final hole to secure the lead during the third round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic at PGA West golf course in La Quinta, Calif., Friday.

Gamez went to 18-under 198, good for a one-shot lead over Justin Leonard and DJ Trahan through Friday's round.

Gamez was surprised to be in front. "The wind didn't blow very much and I don't think the golf course played that difficult," Gamez said. "I don't know what the weather was like at the other courses, but I'm a little shocked to shoot 5 under and be leading."

When there is no wind at the desert event, scores usually go extremely low. Joe Durant finished 36 under when he set the tournament record in 2001.

So Gamez expected a lot of players to rack up birdies during the third round.

Leonard, the 2006 champion, had a 67 to pull into the tie for second, 10 strokes behind Gamez with Gamez after the second day, and shot a third-round 66.

Boo Weekley vaulted into contention with a 10-under 62 that put him at 201, three shots off the lead.

Karen Berni (65), Anthony Kim (67), Steve Elkington (69) and Tim Petrovic (69) were tied for fifth at 203.

Duo shares lead at Women's World Cup

SUN CITY, South Africa — Ji-Yai Shin and Eun-Hee Ji combined to shoot an 11-under 61 in better-ball play to give South Korea a one-stroke lead over France after the first round of the Women's World Cup of Golf.

France's Gwladys Nocera and Virginie Lagoutte-Clement opened with a 62 on the Gary Player Country Club course; Canada's Lore Kane and Aelina Sharp shot a 64.

Americans Jill Inkster and Pat Hurst joined Sweden's Sophie Gustafson and Maria Hjorth and the Philippines' Jennifer Rosales and Dorothy Delasin at 65.

Magazine fires editor over noose graphic

(AP) — Ten days after a Fox Channel anchor was suspended for her use of "lynch" in commentary on Tiger Woods, an editor was fired Friday for illustrating the controversy with a noose on the cover of Golfweek magazine.

Dave Seaman, vice president and editor who took responsibility for the noose cover of the Jan. 19 issue, was replaced by Jeff Babinoue. "We apologize for creating this graphic cover that received extreme negative reaction from consumers, subscribers and advertisers across the country," Turnstile Publishing Co. president William J. Kupper Jr. said. "It is now obvious that the overall reaction to our cover deeply offended many people. For that, we are deeply apologetic."

Jim Thorpe, who tied for second last year and is counting off a victory at the season-ending Charles Schwab Cup, was a stroke back along with Allen Doyle.

— The Associated Press

Advertisement for The Snow Center, featuring snow reports, ski forecasts, and equipment. Includes a photo of a skier and the text 'Updated Daily at magicvalley.com'.

Purzer leads after 1st round at MasterCard

KAUPULEHU, KONA, Hawaii — Tom Purzer shot a bogey-free 10-under 62 to take the first-round lead in the Champions Tour's season-opening MasterCard Championship.

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INSIDE: Church news, D2 | Missionaries, D2

## People who fill a need

To be honest, I don't remember much about what Bruce said when he spoke in church a few Sundays back. Mostly what I remember — and what everyone present will likely remember — is that, just as he started to deliver his sermon, something happened.

Or rather, something didn't happen.

Bruce couldn't speak. He tried. God bless him. He really tried. But every time he opened his mouth the words got jammed somehow. He seemed to have something stuck in his throat — he coughed and wheezed and tried to clear the way. He was breathing and smiling, so we figured he was OK. But for two minutes or so he stood at the podium — speechless.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

We all sat there, uncomfortably laughing a little, waiting for somebody to do something.

And finally somebody did. Two somebodies, in fact.

Almost simultaneously, Dave, the leader of our congregation, and Janet stood. Dave smiled across the front of the chapel and out the door that leads to his office.

"It's either going to call 911 or he's going to take a nap," I whispered to my wife, Anita.

She looked at me, and to her credit she somehow managed to suppress the urge to roll her eyes. After living with me for 30 years, I think she's finally getting used to me. "He's going to get some water," she said.

Of course. Water. That made sense. Besides, I remembered, Dave has never hesitated to take a nap right there in church whenever he needed one.

Janet, meanwhile, was sitting with her husband Jerry in their usual place on the second row. I don't know if they paid for that pew, but everyone knows that that is where Janet and Jerry sit.

And nobody else sits there — even if they are out of town or something. This isn't because of fear or intimidation — Janet and Jerry are to intimidation what "American Idol" is to great art. That is, it is because of respect. Janet is our congregational mother hen. She knows everyone and cares about everyone, and everyone has a story or two about how Janet has ministered to them personally.

But Jerry — except for the "mother hen" part (is there such a thing as a "father hen"? Technically, I guess that would be a rooster, but "rooster" doesn't work as well, metaphorically speaking).

So Janet did what Janet does. She stood up, right there in the middle of our worship service, walked up to the podium and handed something to Bruce — a candy or a mint or something — I couldn't tell what it was. At about the same time, Dave returned with a little bottle of water (as a journalist I need to say that I'm assuming it was water; all I could see is that it was a clear liquid, so I assume it could have been Sprite or tequila — but I think water is a safe bet here). Both the candy and the water got to Bruce at about the same time.

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# How do you like your Bible?

## Publisher puts some sizzle into the Good Book's cover

By Stephanie Simon  
Los Angeles Times

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The original scribes of the Bible might have been inspired by God. Their modern-day successors? They find inspiration in vacuum cleaners, polka-dot bedspreads and a slick, hot-pink Juicy Couture purse.

This might sound a bit irreverent: But consider it from the Bible publisher's point of view: How do you sell a really old book that 91 percent of households already have? You can't update the content, or get the author on "Oprah." But you can make the look sizzle.

If pink and shiny sells a purse, why not a psalm? In the conference room they call the Bible bunker, executives of Bible publisher Zondervan pore over fabric swatches. They watch PowerPoint presentations on the latest in appliances and accessories, noting color trends. They caress bold new patterns in embossed faux leather.

"People ask, 'How do you get excited working on one darn book?'" says Scott Fowler, an executive vice president. "Yet there's probably no place you can be more imaginative — and more strategic."

It's still possible to purchase, for as little as \$7, a traditional Bible with a stiff, dark, fake-leather cover, of the sort that used to be tucked into pews all across America. But if the industry had stuck to those, it wouldn't be selling \$770 million worth of Bibles a year in the

On the Web:  
[www.zondervan.com](http://www.zondervan.com)



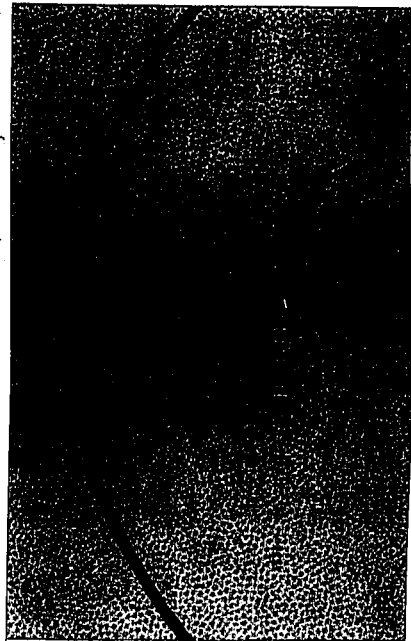
This Bible is easily transportable, so you can take it with you wherever you go — in style!

U.S. alone.

Figuring an average price of about \$30, which might be conservative, that adds up to 25 million Bibles a year. By comparison, Scholastic has shipped 14 million copies of the latest Harry Potter book in the U.S.

"The second-hottest book of 2007, 'The Secret,' has sold about 3 million copies. In that context, the Bible's success is phenomenal."

Zondervan plans to keep stoking demand by making sure God's word looks hip, sounds relevant and is advertised all over, including



In Rolling Stone magazine and Modern Bride, on MySpace — even on a Jumbotron in New York's Times Square.

"A lot of people read the Bible because it's obligatory, something to keep God off their backs," says Paul J. Caminiti, a vice president. "We're looking to turn them into Bible lovers ... so it

becomes part of the warp and wool of their being."

The first wave of innovation came in the 1990s, when Zondervan, Thomas Nelson Inc., Tyndale House and other publishers began to create Bibles aimed at specific groups, such as teens or newbies. These editions contained the whole Scripture, but with

added commentary, prayers and tips for spiritual growth.

Five years ago, a supplier came to Zondervan headquarters here in western Michigan with a new imitation leather. Soft and supple, it could hold fancy stitching and vibrant colors.

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# VeggieTales' pirates deliver fun on the high seas

By Kevin Cruz  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Strange thoughts can occur when watching a movie populated entirely by vegetables.

For instance, do VeggieTales' pirates get scurvy or beriberi? Without arms, how do the vegetable actors pick things up so easily? (They don't have legs either, for that matter, but get around with a kind of modified bunny hop).

To the legion of longtime fans of the VeggieTales video series, 2002 theatrical release "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie" or the Saturday morning cartoon, the questions are largely irrelevant.

For to properly enjoy the VeggieTales universe, you need to take things on faith.

And there's a lot of faith to be had, as these hugely successful products carry Christian-themed messages



'The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A VeggieTales Movie,' is a gentle adventure-comedy that sails a heroes' journey so straight and true that Joseph Campbell would smile.

that go down far more entertainingly than any Sunday school classes I remember.

The latest vehicle to roll out of the Big Idea Productions factory is "The Pirates Who Don't Do

Anything: A VeggieTales Movie," a gentle adventure-comedy that sails a heroes' journey so straight and true that Joseph Campbell would smile.

Writer Phil Vischer and

director Mike Nawrocki — the brains behind all things VeggieTales — and the producers of many of the voices — cast some recognizable "faces" and have a lot of fun spoofing the pirates'

craze of recent years. The pirates — who played a key role in "Jonah" — are actually bushyos, or rarer cabin boys, at a themed dinner theater after featuring a buccannear motif.

Elliot (played by Larry the Cucumber) is afraid of everything (he keeps a list) but hopes to appear onstage in the pirate show. Sedgewick (Mr. Lunt, a gourd) is a slacker one paycheck away from having to move back into his parents' basement. George (Pa Grape) is a miltiquonist but is really smart. He just can't act upon his ideas, so great is his lack of confidence. (Bob the Tomato, in case you're wondering, is largely a behind-the-camera presence in "Jonah.")

They are hardly heroic material at this point, and their situation becomes worse when they ill-advisedly

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CHURCH NEWS

Peace Fellowship has new pastoral staff

BURLEY — Peace Fellowship Church, 1239 E. 16th St., has a new pastoral staff effective Jan. 6.

The new staff plans to bring a fresh perspective to the church's ministry and new excitement as they present the gospel.

Mary Benson speaks at Peace Fellowship

BURLEY — Peace Fellowship Church, 1239 E. 16th St., is hosting a special series featuring Mary W. Benson this week.

Pirates

Continued from page D1 audition to be performing cast members at the restaurant.

However, while sitting in the alley behind the restaurant feeding sorry for themselves, they come across a pirate.

The pace of the story is quick, there are catchy, silly songs — including a delightful parody of the B-52's "Love Train."

Bible

Continued from page D1 "I remember [the chief financial officer] saying, 'Let's not go too crazy. Let's start with the tone, the brown and tan-and-black,'"

Camilli says. "Then we ventured out into red and yellow and they just took off. Everybody wanted them."

The spishky look snagged printers to play nice not just in Christian retailers, but in secular bookstores, Wal-Mart's and Costco's.

Zondervan began churning out limited-edition, one-season-only Scripture: a thin checkbook-shaped Bible with jazzy blue and silver stripes for \$30, a square Bible in meadow green for \$35, a pocket-size edition in soft browns and oranges for \$20.

On a gloomy Monday last month, Zondervan executives reviewed a palette of mahogany hues for a Father's Day edition. In the Bible Bunker they turned next to a marketing dilemma.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the best-selling New International Version of the Bible, a highly readable translation that has vaulted Zondervan (a division of HarperCollins) to the top of the Bible publishing

preach here in October 2006. The week before she was to be here, she went to Mexico to preach for a few days.



Beckson

Hollister church holds annual meeting

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its 47th Annual Congregational meeting after the 11 a.m. worship and a potluck dinner Sunday, Feb. 17.

Crossroads Methodists announce meetings

KIMBERLY — A Maranatha group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Crossroads

United Methodist Church, 200 N. Madison Ave. The group will meet the third Monday of each month.

Jeff Cooper leads Bible study classes

"The Bible! Where Did It Come From?" will be the topic of a six-week class to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 23, at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 910 Shoshone St.

Dr. Jeff Cooper, who holds a master's degree in biblical studies, will discuss varied questions about the Bible, such as who decided what books would be included, have there always been verses and chapters, was it written in a book or on scrolls or animal skins, and was it written at one time by one person or over time by many?

Family History Library offers free classes

SALT LAKE CITY — The Family History Library is offering free classes to help individuals with their family history research.

include an overview of research, church records, immigration sources, research on the Internet and Ontario land records.

Classes on understanding technology will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The topics include "The Files on Your Computer, Part 1: Understanding and Creating," "The Files on Your Computer, Part 2: Organizing."

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicalvalley.com or in the Mini-Cassia area, Treva Tegan at tregan@magicalvalley.com.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Olene and Janis Warr

Elder Olene K. Warr and Sister Janis H. Warr will serve in the Jordan Kingsley Mission at Church Educational System missionaries.

The Warrs will be working with voluntary teachers in the seminaries and institutes in the area and may also be child sponsors.

Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicalvalley.com or in the Mini-Cassia area, Treva Tegan at tregan@magicalvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Country Café in Malta.

Sister Tyndysy Paige Detweller will serve in the Ohio Cleveland Mission at the Kirtland Historic Sites.



Detweller

Detweller graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005 and from Idaho State University into cosmetology program. She will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday. Her parents are David and Lynda Detweller of Twin Falls.

Returned from serving:

Elder Trevor Dschaak served in the Minneapolis Mission.



Dschaak

Dschaak is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. K. Ernie Dschaak of Burley and is in the View 1st Ward. He is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho and is majoring in biology.

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Ginsburg is latest justice to reflect on faith

By Robert Barnes The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is a story told in many versions. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says near the beginning of the new PBS series "The Jewish Americans," "but mine is: What is the difference between a bookkeeper in New York's garment district and a U.S. Supreme Court justice? One generation."

Ginsburg, 74, repeated the story last week at the Sixth and 11 Historic Synagogue here for an audience that chomped clips of the series and then listened to Ginsburg speak of her heritage with filmmaker David Grubini. "I am the beneficiary of being a Jewish American," she told Grubini, the child of a father who immigrated at age 13 and a mother "connected in the Old World and born in the New World."

Ginsburg, who was raised in Brooklyn, said her first glimpse of anti-Semitism, "I remember a drive with her parents down a country road, where she saw an 'unsettling' sign above a Jew or Jewess allowed."

She said Jewish children of her generation knew they had to be among the brightest because the best schools had quotas for the number of Jews they would admit.

When she arrived for her first year at Cornell University, she said, she found the Jewish women at Cornell assigned to rooms in one section of the dormitory. Ginsburg is one of several justices this term who have spoken frankly about religion and their personal lives.

Justice Clarence Thomas has received the most attention, the result of numerous references to his faith in a best-selling autobiography that provided a moving account of his rise from poverty and an often-angry refusal of his tumultuous confirmation process.

Less noticed was Justice Antonin Scalia's participation last fall in a symposium at Villanova University that addressed "the role of Catholic faith in the work of a judge."

thing as "Catholic judge," according to coverage by the Philadelphia Inquirer. "I am hard pressed to tell you of a single opinion of mine that would have come out differently if I were not Catholic."

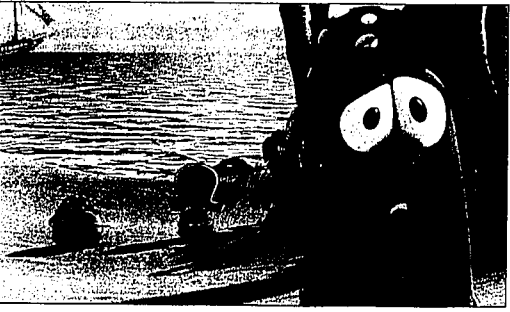
But Scalia said his faith does oblige him to live by two instructions, both as a person and as a judge: "Be thou perfect as thy heavenly Father is perfect. And 'Thou shalt not lie.'" Ginsburg said that while being a Jew does not affect her view of the law, "being part of a minority, I know what it is like to be an outsider, what it is like to be the victim of prejudice."

Unlike Scalia and Thomas, Ginsburg has not been an observant Jew, though she was raised in such a household: "She somewhat reluctantly told the audience that her decision can be traced to her mother's death when she was 17. Although there was a brief fall of women's Jewish law required 10 men to convene a minyan, or communal prayer. Ginsburg said she might feel differently if she were young now for the first time in Washington, but even if there were both the rabbi and cantor were women."

As for her career, Ginsburg said, being a woman provided more obstacles than being a Jew. She graduated first in her class at Cornell Columbia Law School class, she said, but did not receive a job offer from any New York law firm. That she was a woman hurt, she said, but that she was the mother of a young child was "the real killer."

Ginsburg spoke of the anti-Semitism that faced the first Jewish justice, Louis Brandeis, even from within the court. But when Justice Bill Clinton named Ginsburg to his court in 1993, and Stephen Breyer the next year, "our religion had nothing to do with our appointment. ... It didn't come up at all."

One of five Roman Catholics on the court, including Thomas, Scalia said that "there is no such



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"Jonah," which was drawn directly from the Bible, "Pirates" relies more on clas-

sical and pop culture-driven references to deliver its worthwhile message.

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— Phyllis Tickle, Christian author

world, with a 40 percent market share.

To celebrate, the company is producing an update of the NIV Study Bible, with thousands of revised footnotes. Formatted with extra-wide margins for note-taking, bound in premium leather, the new edition has been priced tentatively at \$119.99.

But handy Bishop, vice president of production, has cold feet. The existing NIV Study Bible comes in a dozen sizes and bindings, priced from \$25 to \$80. He wonders if customers will pay so much more for the anniversary edition. "If you put chocolate coating on an Oreo, it's a different cookie, and you ought to be able to charge more," Camilli argues. "The packaging has to scream that this is something really new: First [meat, Fudge-dipped! Chocolate-coated!]

"Todd Niemeyer, vice president of sales, chuckles and argues, "The packaging has to scream that this is something really new: First [meat, Fudge-dipped! Chocolate-coated!]

"There you go!" says Brian Scharp, vice president of Bible marketing. "The list of premium features is growing and growing." "Gold-plated binding?" Niemeyer asks mischievously. "A vial of Holy Land soil attached to the back?" Bishop offers, as the room dissolves in laughter.

The Zondervan staff has turned down a few ideas — a 3-D pop-up Bible, for instance — that they found too gimmicky. "It was a line, because it's God's word," Scharp says. Later, though, he admits: "It's hard to draw the line. In any one place and say, 'We're never going to cross that.'"

"Where the fine line between accessibility and desecration is, is not real clear sometimes," says Phyllis Tickle, a noted Christian author. "I find it really, really distressing to think that young people may have their first impression of Christian Scripture presented to them in an almost pondering way."

Shopping in a Christian store in Grand Rapids, Kurt Forrest looks almost dizzy at the selection. He's trying to find a Bible for his 7-year-old son among more than 300 titles, including some that break up the Scripture

with science projects or descriptions of gory battles. "I want the full-blown Bible," Forrest says, frustrated. "Something he can carry with him all the way out into his teen years." About 20 minutes later, he's still brooding.

Which points up a flaw in the Bible-for-every-interest strategy: Half of all customers who walk into a store intending to buy a Bible leave empty-handed, according to Brenda Jagannani, a vice president of Family Christian Stores, the nation's largest Christian chain. "When they look at titles that aren't theirs, it begins to confuse them."

But modern Christians have come to expect a very personalized faith. The culture has moved away from the biblical concept that believers must be "in the world, but not of it." Instead of stepping into a distinct Christian culture, they stay where they are, and Christian culture comes to them. There are Bible studies just for Harley owners, evangelists who target only wrestling fans, ministries for skateboarders and rappers and porn stars.

So why not a glittery pink, totally tubular Soul Surfer Bible? "We're serious about taking the Bible to the masses in a way the public can understand and engage," Camilli says. "We've always said we publish for every age and every stage, and we do that evangelistically."

# Seeking spiritual solace with Myanmar's monks

By Paul Wilson  
Los Angeles Times

SAGAING, Myanmar — In one of his most talked-about lectures, Buddhist monk Ashin Nyanissara tells the legend of a king who ruled more than 2,500 years ago.

The king believed that spitting on a hermit brought him good fortune. At first, it worked like a charm, but before long his realm was annihilated under a rain of fire, spears and knives. Today's audiences easily find the hidden message: The rise of Myanmar's military government on monks' legions of protests in the fall looks like a modern version of the ancient monarch's abuse.

And they hope the ruling generals will suffer the same fate.

In the recent crackdown, many monks were beaten and defrocked in prison. Human rights activists say several monks were among the 31 people the United Nations says were killed by the government's military. A traumatic wound to a mainly Buddhist society, one that forced a lot of soul searching among people who practice one of the oldest forms of the religion, which emphasizes critical thought and reasoning over blind faith.

The stern-faced Nyanissara, a 70-year-old monk in a black and maroon robe, is able to stare down generals with chests full of medals by stepping carefully through a minefield that makes face speech lethal here. Shielding himself with allegory, he crisscrosses the country giving lectures that draw on history and legend to remind people that past regimes were often better. As the generals try to crush the last remnants of resistance, he is cautiously keeping the fire alive.

But he knows it isn't the



Novice monks line up with their begging bowls for breakfast at a monastery in Mandalay, Myanmar, where people bring food to support the boys.

first time in 45 years of military rule that the government has attacked monks who challenged its absolute authority. In at least four previous crackdowns, dating to 1965, the military rounded up thousands of monks, killing some, defrocking others, while closing monasteries and seizing property. Each time, the brutal repression outraged many people, but in the end they felt powerless to do anything about it. The crises passed and the generals continued to oppress with an iron fist.

It's the nature of any government's leaders to "strongly test their political power," he said in a recent interview at the International Buddhist Academy, which he founded in this riverside town whose forested hills the faithful believe Buddha walked on his path to enlightenment.

"But in any faith, when politics and religion come into competition, religious leaders always defeat anything. Religion is the leader. Jesus Christ was killed, but which was more powerful? Religion or politics?"

The institute sits in a valley beneath the Sagingi Hills, where hundreds of golden spires, called "stupas," rise

like spiritual beacons from monasteries and pagodas that dot the hillsides, 12 miles southwest of Mandalay. The first monks to demonstrate against the government last year took to the streets in Boddaka, 60 miles southwest of Sagingi.

Still trapped in the latest cycle of political turmoil, many of Myanmar's people are looking to Nyanissara for more than spiritual guidance.

At midday recently, he had just returned from addressing hundreds of the faithful in a village pagoda and was hurrying to leave for an afternoon lecture, a daily routine that keeps him on the move to meet the demand for his wisdom.

Barred in a corridor of the university where student monks and nuns are trained for missionary work, the monk ran a disposable razor over his tonsured head and down across his face and neck, removing the faintest moustache stubble as he spoke. Then, flanked by young aides and walking as straight and sure-footed as a man half his age, the monk got into his black sports utility vehicle, which sped on a 10-mile journey to his next stop.

Nyanissara draws large, rapt audiences wherever he

goes, whether they are poor villagers crowded into small monasteries or city residents sitting in orderly rows on a side street. On a recent night, a few thousand people filled a street in Yangon, Myanmar's largest city, sitting quietly as they waited for the monk to arrive.

When he emerged from his SUV, people bowed their heads to the ground as he made his way to a stage, where he sat cross-legged on a gilded chair as big as a throne.

In large public gatherings such as these, when the general's spies lurk in the audience and listen for any hint of trouble, his lectures often are built around the same lesson: Cruel rulers create bad karma.

And they will suffer for what they have done.

"That's a moral not easily shrugged off by a government whose leaders, including Gen. Than Shwe, is intensely superstitious: He consults astrologers to make important decisions. The ruling generals also churn out propaganda images portraying themselves as devout Buddhists, receiving the blessing of sympathetic monks. If their faith is true, they know their actions will determine their next life in reincarnation's endless cycle of death and rebirth."

"They have to be afraid they'll be coming back as cockroaches," wisecracked one Western envoy. Several of Nyanissara's lectures have been burned onto DVDs, with titles including "Last Days of Empire." The generals have arrested people caught selling them, but they are still widely available across Myanmar, also known as Burma.

To most people here, a pair of seeing monks beaten up in the streets is more than just an insult to religious

faith. To many, it's as if the military had harmed their own family, and the anger does not ease quickly.

Almost any Buddhist with a son has watched with pride as his head is shaved to make him a novice monk in an initiation ceremony called "shin-pyi," a moment as defining as a baptism, christening or bar mitzvah. It is a religious duty for Buddhist boys to become novice monks from 7, and most in Myanmar answer the calling, Nyanissara said.

Just as Buddha left his own family to seek enlightenment, they live in a monastery for a few weeks, during which they are allowed to have only eight possessions: a robe, a belt, footwear, a razor, an umbrella, a glass for water, a begging bowl and a filter to make sure no living thing slips into their food to be eaten.

"They learn the morality and how to pay respect to their elders, and Buddhist monks too," said U Kondala, abbot of a monastery with a library of 16th-century copies of Buddha's laws and philosophy, handwritten on palm fronds folded like Chinese fans. "After understanding the ways of the Buddha, they are more polite and clever, and consider the welfare of other people."

Novices return to normal life with a profound respect for monks who were their teachers. When thousands joined protest marches last fall, their chants gave comfort to people who had known them since childhood. "All of the monks who came out of the monasteries into the streets only recited verses from the teachings of the Buddha," Kondala said.

"The people are suffering, they are getting poorer and poorer, so the monks wanted to protect them against any danger."

# Church puts slogan on shot glasses

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — To get people to attend his new church campus, Robbie McLaughlin is sending his message out to where the people are.

Staffers from Next Level Church of Matthews will go to bars in the Ballantyne area of Charlotte to hand out shot glasses that ask patrons to "give us a shot." <http://www.nextlevelchurch.org>

McLaughlin is the pastor, and said he is confident that it will be controversial, but he said the goal is not necessarily to impress people who already go to church. He said it's to impress people who don't.

Founded in 2005, Next Level is an evangelical church that encourages members to dress casually and snack on coffee and doughnuts during services.

McLaughlin said the idea has caught on, and in two years, the church has grown from a handful of members to more than 700.

# Court declines to reconsider ruling on prayer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals has declined to reconsider a ruling that threw out a lawsuit challenging the practice of sectarian prayers in the Indiana House.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana has asked the full court to rehear the case after a three-judge panel ruled 2-1 in October that taxpayers who sue over the prayers do not have the legal standing to do so.

House Minority Leader

Brian Bosma said the ruling meant the House could resume its normal practice, which in the past has sometimes included mention of Jesus Christ.

But ACLU of Indiana legal director Ken Falk said that wasn't true because the ruling was based on the litigants' standing, not on the merits of the case.

"I would hope that the House doesn't somehow think that this is a validation of the prayer practices," Falk said.

Falk said the ACLU likely

would file a new lawsuit, with plaintiffs who come into contact with the prayers and who therefore might have legal standing if the former practices resume.

October's ruling overturned a federal judge's 2005 decision that banned the practice of opening the chamber's business with sectarian prayers. U.S. District Judge David Hamilton had ruled that prayers mentioning Jesus Christ or using terms such as savior amounted to state endorsement of a religion.

# Few Bible classes offered in Georgia schools

Macon, Ga. (AP) — A young number of Georgia public school systems are shying away from developing state-approved Bible classes.

The state school board finalized curriculum for the elective classes in March, but some districts say they'd rather leave that instruction to churches.

Other districts say they don't have the money for materials and staffing of a class on the Bible, or would have a difficult time finding a teacher who can teach the course without injecting religious views, a stipulation of the state.

"We found that since many of our students have such a strong spiritual upbringing that is firmly grounded in

Christianity, there was very little interest on the part of the students to take such a class," said LA'Andre Webster, a spokeswoman for the Hancock County school system.

Just a handful of the state's 180 school districts have agreed to offer the elective classes so far, but it's difficult to confirm just how many.

State officials say they'll have a better picture of what districts are offering the courses in June when systems send the state student records detailing what classes they are taking.

Georgia's school systems are the first in the nation to offer publicly funded Bible classes after lawmakers passed a bill allowing the courses in 2006.

Supporters say fully understanding history, literature and political science requires knowledge of the Bible. But critics such as the American Civil Liberties Union fear the classes could turn into endorsements of Christianity.

Legislators in Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas have considered similar plans this year, although none has received final approval. One proposal in Texas would require all high school students to take a Bible class.

# Walker

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He smiled, popped the candy into his mouth, took a long drink of water and plunged back into his sermon.

At full voice. For the rest of the meeting, I found myself considering the messages of that little incident (which probably explains why I can't remember much about Bruce actually said — or if it's yet another invention that I've spiritedly added). I was touched by a church leader who wasn't

as concerned about proper procedure as he was about Bruce. I was inspired by Janet, who saw a need and filled it (unlike the rest of us, who just sort of sat there, grateful that it was Bruce and not us who were up there struggling to speak). And I was impressed with Bruce, who refused to allow the incident to detract from the spirit of the meeting. He didn't freak out or milk the situation for a dramatic — he graciously accepted the help he was offered, regained control

and then forged ahead with his remarks, never mentioning the incident again. All of which is really — well, you know — something, when you stop and think about it. I guess I'm just inspired by people who do something when something needs to be done. They are living, breathing sermons. And truly worth remembering.

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# Fisher's match was Cold War battle

## Chess master who beat Soviet champ dies at 64

Brian Church  
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — The historic chess match between American hobby Fischer and Soviet champion Boris Spassky was the Cold War played out with pawns instead of missiles, a combat of mind games between two masters at the height of their powers.

Dubbed the Match of the Century and played in 1972 in the then-obscure Icelandic capital of Reykjavik, it made Fischer famous — and vice versa.

It was in that same city that he died Thursday at age 64 — one year for each square on the board — an outcast from the chess world and estranged from the United States.

Fischer called the match nothing less than "the free world against the lying, cheating, hypocritical Russian." The affable Spassky, backed by an all-powerful, state-sponsored chess machine, just wanted to play.

The Soviet Union had held the chess crown since the end of World War II, Spassky since 1969. It was clear the free-wheeling Fischer — U.S. champion since 14, grand master since 15 — was the most serious threat to their dominance.

"The obstinate but brilliant boy from Bronklyn, N.Y., relished humiliating Soviet players, in part, he said, because they agreed to quick draws in qualifying games between themselves, then forced him to play long, tactical and physically exhausting matches."

Fischer's confidence rose as he vanquished a succession of world-class players with trademark attacks that employed offensive tactics to crush opponents, not just simply defeat them.

The Spassky match almost didn't come off. Fischer threatened to boycott the Reykjavik match after complaining about the small prize money.

London financier Jim Slater stepped in, matching the

### Chess master's controversial moves

Bobby Fischer's most famous chess match was a clash between the world's two super-powers during the Cold War. His reputation, however, was tarnished by often bizarre behavior.

Key events	1956-59	Sept. 1, 1972	1974	1976	1980s	1990s	2001	2004	2008
March 9, 1943	Wins U.S. Junior and U.S. Open championships in Chicago, N.Y.; learns to play chess at age 6.	Wins International chess crown in Iceland, defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.	Is awarded title of international grandmaster at age 15.	Sept. 11 attacks, and makes anti-Semitic remarks.	July 13, 2004	Jan. 17, 2008	Is arrested in Japan and threatened with extradition to U.S. to face sanctions; banning charges; Iceland grants him citizenship.	Jan. 17, 2008	Dies in Iceland.



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Bobby Fischer listens to a question at a news conference in March 2005 in Reykjavik, Iceland.

\$125,000 put up by the organizers in Iceland, who also gave the players a share of the money from television and movie rights. The winner would get more than \$251,000, the loser more than \$168,000.

Fischer finally flew in at the last minute and was met by relieved Icelandic chess officials.

But there were more problems. Fischer complained about the lighting, the room temperature, the size of the chess board and the size of the table. Compromises were reached between the players.

At one point, even Henry

Kissinger intervened. "This is the worst player in the world calling the best player," the then-national security advisor is said to have told Fischer in a telephone call while taking a break from peace negotiations to end the Vietnam War.

Retired Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, who covered the Reykjavik match for the AP, recalled the difficulty in dealing with Fischer's demeanor when the young chessmaster was asked questions by reporters at the tournament.

"Sometimes you'd get a question, and Fischer would just look at you — and go somewhere else," Torchia said.

The match was front-page news around the world. "Chess was watched in bars across the United States."

Fischer lost the first game with a basic mistake, falling to the temptation to take a side pawn with his bishop, which was then trapped by Spassky's other pawns.

The American then complained about the TV cameras too close to the players.

For the second game, he refused to leave his hotel room. Spassky sat by himself on stage for five minutes before leaving. Organizers waited an hour, according to international rules, before giving the win to Spassky by default.

With Fischer now trailing 2-0, Spassky agreed to concede

to the American's demand that they play the third game in a back room away from cameras. Fischer won the game, his first ever victory against Spassky.

Fischer followed with more wins — in the fifth, sixth, eighth and 10th games — and never fell behind Spassky again.

In the last game, Spassky was losing and under increasing pressure from Fischer. With his pawns under attack, Spassky resigned after his 41st move. Fischer was world champion, winning 12½ points to 8½ points, in 21 games.

"Chess is war on a board," Fischer once said. "The object is to crush the other man's mind."

Spassky was graceful in defeat — too graceful for many back in Moscow, who criticized his performance and for failing to cope with Fischer's arrogance. Spassky eventually became a French citizen.

Reached at his home Friday in France, Spassky said he was "very sorry" to hear of Fischer's death.

Fischer lost his world title in 1975 after refusing to defend it against Anatoly Karpov. He dropped out of competitive chess and largely out of view, spending time in Hungary and the Philippines and emerging occasionally to make outrageous and anti-Semitic comments.

He praised the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, saying "I want to see the U.S. wiped out," and described Jews as "lying, lying bastards." Fischer's mother was Jewish.

An unofficial rematch with Spassky was staged in 1992 in Yugoslavia. Fischer again complained about playing conditions, and again won. But the game was in violation of U.S. economic sanctions imposed to punish Slobodan Milosevic, then leader of Yugoslavia.

In July 2004, Fischer was arrested at Japan's Narita airport for traveling on a revoked U.S. passport. He was threatened with extradition to the United States to face charges of violating the U.S. sanctions.

Fischer renounced his U.S. citizenship and spent nine months in custody before the dispute was resolved when Iceland — a chess-mad nation of 300,000 — granted him citizenship.

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Captain Peter Burkill, center, and his crew Cabin Service Director Sharon Eaton-Mercer, right, and First Senior Officer John Coward, who were flying the British Airways Boeing 777 plane that landed short of the runway at London's Heathrow Airport, attend a news conference in London on Friday.

## Engines in Heathrow crash failed to respond

LONDON (AP) — The engines on a British Airways plane that crash-landed at London's Heathrow airport failed to respond for a second time to increase thrust about two miles before it reached the runway, a preliminary accident report said Friday.

Using flight recorder information, investigators will focus on what might have caused the engine problem on British Airways Flight 038 from Beijing to London, according to the report from Britain's Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

The British Airways Boeing 777 made a cringing touchdown short of the runway on Thursday, ripping off the plane's landing gear and severely damaging the two engines and wings. Nineteen injuries were reported among the 152

people aboard. "The aircraft speed reduced and the aircraft descended onto the grass short of the paved runway surface," the report said.

The captain of the jet paid tribute to his co-pilot, saying his actions to safely bring down the stricken plane were remarkable.

"Flying is about teamwork, and we had a fantastic team on board," Capt. Peter Burkill told reporters at British Airways' London headquarters, before singling out Senior First Officer John Coward, who was at the controls, for special praise.

More than 53 flights from Heathrow airport were canceled early Friday in the continuing disruption caused by the crash landing at Europe's busiest airport. The crumpled plane remained on the runway Friday.

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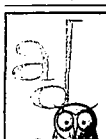
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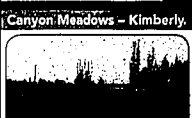
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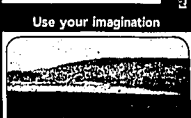
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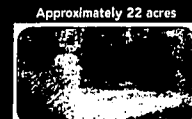
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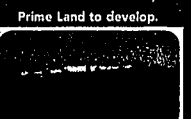
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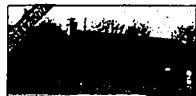
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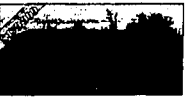
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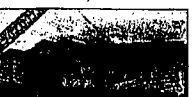
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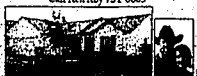
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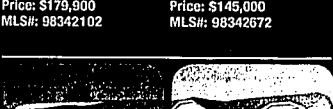
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3x3 grid puzzle with numbers: 6, 8, 4, 2; 3, 5, 6, 9; 4, 7, 2, 8

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Land Use Inspector/Operations Manager for our Mindoka office. The successful candidate must be proficient in Micro-soft office, manage a crew of 10 employees, be highly organized, attention to detail, understand time management. Full-time salaried position. Biannual and Ag experience a plus. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Send current resume to Land Use Dept. P.O. Box 475, Rupert, ID 83350 Attn: Rod Morrison

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Twin Falls is home to the College of Southern Idaho, one of the nation's elite junior college programs. Our circulation area also includes more than 30 high schools, so story opportunities abound. The town is a friendly, dynamic and easy-to-live-in community surrounded by world-class recreational attractions, ranging from Sun Valley skiing to white water kayaking, to superb golfing, mountain biking, fishing, hiking and camping.

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10 Lyrical poem  
11 Tall and proud  
12 Singer Lena  
13 Thompson and Samms  
21-Caterwaul  
22 Sell  
25 Dumbfound  
26 Glasgow guys  
27 Continental currency  
28 Wiped out  
29 City on the Rhine  
30 Lot  
34 Libertine  
35 Spread out awkwardly  
37 Unseat  
38 Methods  
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43 Corn holder

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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Earn extra cash and have your day for you!	• Town Routes Available	• Town Routes Available	• Substitutes Wanted: \$250 - 500
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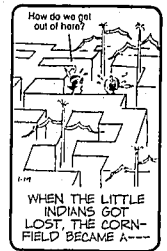
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Unscramble the four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words. MICHE, ZYDID, MAMBEL, AGANEM



Now arrange the chicken letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer hour: Yesterday's Jumble: MOOSE SHEAF FONDLY ALIGHT Answer: What she did when the reindeer got out of her carpet - TOLD HIM OFF!

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry 702 Hay/Bale Supplies 703 Horses & Tack 704 Pets and Pet Supplies 705 Farm Equipment

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GOATS for sale. Fresh milking goats. Fresh in to health...

703 Horse and Tack

WANTED used horse pickup. Pick up your unwanted horse shoes...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 5 female, 1 male, AKC reg...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LABRADOR chocolate puppy, 5 female, 1 male, AKC reg...

705 Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL 74 truck, 26K miles, with fuel, disc, tank...

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA Hay Quality heavy 2 string, 1 1/2% A, 50% B...

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EDUCATION

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701 Livestock/Poultry

BARBADOS sheep flock, 12 ewes lambs 1 yr. \$45 each or \$100 for lot...

EQUINE

Paul Struchen Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Black Lab Aussie mix, female, 2 3 months old...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Cheshire Lab, 2 1/2 year old, probably a person with another dog...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE German Shepherd pup, 2 months old...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Pit Bull puppies, 2 weeks old, ready to go...

705 Farm Equipment

SOUTHERN IDAHO FEEDS Hay, alfalfa, 50% B...

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts...

401 School Instruction

MESSAGE TRAINING Technicians & Therapists Technical class in Swedish Massage...

701 Livestock/Poultry

Cattleman's Connection BULL SALE Mon, March 10th 10:00 am at Spring Cove Ranch...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE puppy, 1 male, 4 females, all working parents...

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FREE Labrador puppy, 2 months old, ready to go...

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705 Farm Equipment

MANURE SPREADING Crew for plowing for sale...

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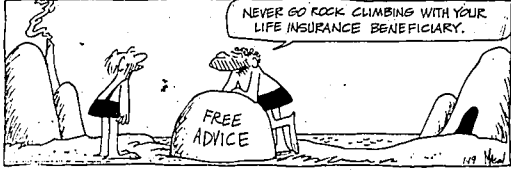
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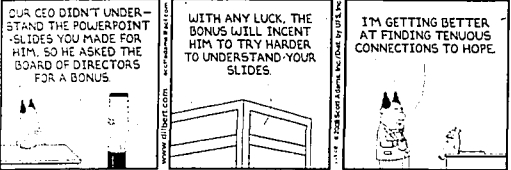
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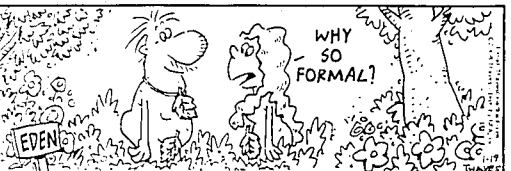
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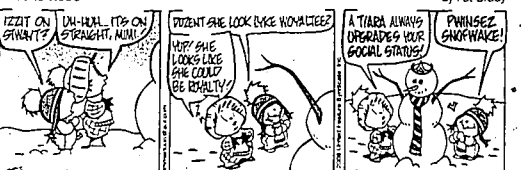
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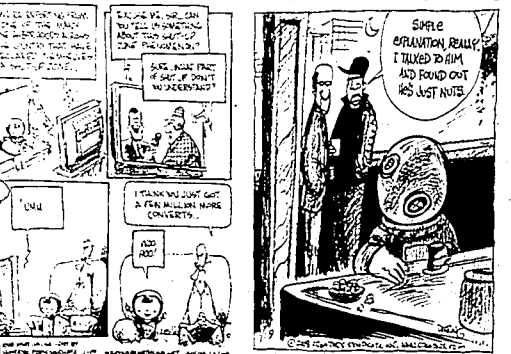
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**It's a good day to be artistic, Capricorn**

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**IF JAN. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Concentrate on being the best businessperson you can be during the next three months. It may be necessary to take a course, study a manual or find a mentor to achieve the success you deserve. You will find that if you maintain your physical condition in tip-top shape during the year ahead, you will have extra energy and be able to handle life's challenges more easily.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You've got the flirtation blues. Verbal sparring might challenge your intellect if you are vying to secure a new romantic partner for the night. Short trips or shopping excursions may satisfy your wanderlust.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This isn't the weekend to switch partners or ask for a commitment. Someone may need you or draw a line in the sand just to receive attention.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Spend blissful moments with a loved one. If the two of you share the same enthusiasms or cooperate on a pet project you will find you complement each other's strengths and weaknesses.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Put your money to work for you rather than the other way around. You may be inspired to get creative with possessions. Avoid undue speed when performing household repairs as you might make mistakes.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Opinions may clash, but you recognize a good thing when you see it. A spark of competition may fan the flames of love later this evening and make any relationship seem desirable.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Romantic relationships may develop from scratch. You could reach a crucial turning point; an irrevocable decision made now can cause the whole house of cards to fall apart.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Throw down an amorous gauntlet. Opposites attract successfully under these stars. A loved one might find physical means to pique your interest.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money may flow like a dire drain on resources when a smile appears on a loved one's face. Tighten the financial belt and economize tomorrow.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Social activities may require physical exertion. Your companions won't be content to sit on the couch and watch TV. Bypass spectator sports and appear eager to participate in whatever is offered.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's a good day to stretch your muscles or follow your desires wherever they may lead. Your artistic side may emerge with a little encouragement so do things that require a little imagination.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Follow the leader. You should not shake up the status quo under these stars or try to take control. Your best bet is to concentrate on the desires of a significant other.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make it immune to conflict by going along with the crowd. Put your wants and needs aside. There could be family activity that brings you into contact with new neighbors.

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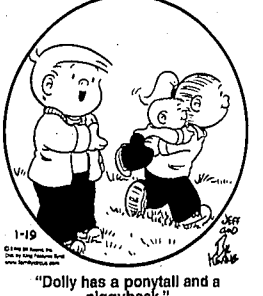
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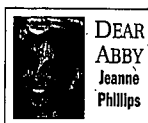
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Woman balks at boyfriend's demand to cut off her family

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old single mother of a 1-year-old son. My boyfriend wants to change my life. He wants me to delete all my phone and family numbers from my cell phone and says I can see my family only once a month. (I am very family-oriented.) My boyfriend thinks that because I go and see my parents and sisters a lot that I don't "put him first."



DEAR ABBY  
Jeannie  
Phillips

I don't know what to do, because my son comes first. I understand the concept that once you find your true love, you move in with him and you're supposed to be happy. But never happy. He always finds something to argue about.

classic sign of an abuser, and so is constantly picking arguments. You appear to be doing everything in this relationship — cooking, cleaning, paying the bills. What exactly is he contributing?

I work from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m., come home, take care of my son, clean the house, cook dinner and clean up afterward. I am at my wife's end trying to do everything and be a good mother and girlfriend. He loves my son, but he never offers to help me with bills or anything. He never buys me anything, only stuff for himself or my son.

A healthy relationship is a partnership in which both members pull their own weight. Unless your boyfriend is prepared to make some serious changes, you should move back with your family.

I'm so confused right now. I don't know what to think. Please give me some advice.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Felicia," is 33 and still lives at home with her father and me. She's a wonderful person, has a great job and contributes to the house. Her father and I love Felicia and are very proud of her. However, we both feel that she needs her own place.

—UNCERTAIN  
IN OHIO

Every time we bring it up, Felicia says she would like to live here until she marries. Her dad and I have been married for 37 years, but we would like our privacy. What do you think?

—IMPATIENT MOM  
IN CHICAGO  
DEAR IMPATIENT MOM: I

think you have been more than patient. The time has come for you and your husband to tell your fledgling she needs a nest of her own. Help her to find one, and do not let the hen stall any longer. You will be doing all three of you a favor.

DEAR ABBY: I love my mother. She and I go out to eat frequently. My problem is she sometimes makes loud comments about people who are seated near enough that they can hear her. I have seen some of them look at us after some of her comments.

Today she did it again, and I asked her either not to talk about the people if loud or to do it after we leave the restaurant. She replied that she was not talking in that loud a voice, and now she's mad at me and not speaking to me. Was I wrong to ask her to lower her voice?

—UPSET  
IN UTAH  
DEAR UPSET: No. Your mother may have been embarrassed that you corrected her in public. She may also be in denial about the fact that she's suffering from some degree of hearing loss. You were right to tell her that she was being overheard. You would be doing her a favor to insist that she have her hearing checked by an audiologist. If it only to prove you're "wrong."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 2008. There are 347 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On Jan. 19, 1807, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

### On this date:

In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1853, Giuseppe Verdi's opera "A Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

In 1861, George succeeded from the Union.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplaner from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1944, the federal govern-

ment relinquished control of the nation's railroads following settlement of a wage dispute.

In 1954, a presidential news conference was held and television for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight Eisenhower.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was elected prime minister of India.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon nominated G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court; however, the nomination was defeated because of controversy over Carswell's past racial views.

In 1977, in one of his last acts of office, President Gerald Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who had made wartime broadcasts for Japan.

Ten years ago: During a ceremony in Atlanta commemorating the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Vice President Gore announced

that the Clinton administration would propose increasing spending on civil rights by \$86 million. "Rockabilly" pianist Carl Perkins died in Jackson, Tenn., at age 65.

Fifty years ago: President Fidel Castro and millions of other Cubans voted in parliamentary elections where all 609 candidates ran unopposed. The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl, beating the Tennessee Titans 41-24. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers took the NFL Championship game, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10. At the Golden Globe Awards, "Chicago" won best musical-comedy and "The Hours" claimed best drama.

One year ago: Former Republican Rep. Bob Ney of Ohio was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for his role in a lobbying scandal. Donny Doherty, a member of the 1960s folk-rock group the Mamas and the Pappas, died near Toronto at age 66.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Jean Stapleton is 85. Actor Fritz Weaver is 82. Actress Tippi Hedren is 78. Former "CBS" newsman Robert MacNeil is 77. Movie director Michael Lester is 76. Singer Phil Everly is 69. Actor-singer Michael Crawford is 66. Actress Shelley Fabares is 64. Country singer Dolly Parton is 62. ABC newswoman Ann Compton is 61. TV chef Paula Deen is 61. Rock singer Martha Davis is 57. Singer Dewey Bunnell (America) is 56. Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. is 55. Comedian Paul Rodriguez is 53. Actress Katie Sagal is 51. Reggae musician Mickey Virtue (UB40) is 51. Actor Paul McCrane is 47. Actor

William Bagnside is 47. Tennis player Steve Nouri is 42. Edberg is 42. Rock singer Whitfield Crane (Ugly Kid Joe) is 40. Singer Trey Lonnaz is 39. Actor Shawn Wayans is 37. Rock singer-musician John Wozniak (Marcy Playground) is 37. Actress Drea de Matteo is 36. Comedian-impressionist Frank Caliendo is 34. Actress Marsha Thomason is 32. Actress Jodie Sweetin is 26. Actor Logan Lerman is 16.



## THOUGHT

"To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead."

— Bertrand Russell, British philosopher (1872-1970)

## Students and citizens ask Utah gym to clean itself up for tender eyes, ears

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Some college students in this particularly conservative area of Utah don't want to feel like they need a cold shower after their workout.

They are asking a gym that carries its own programming to get rid of video and music they believe is too sexually graphic.

Five student organizations from Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College submitted a petition and voiced con-

cerns to Kirk Livingstone, a Gold's Gym official, in a meeting Wednesday.

Gold's network shows nationally throughout the chain. But what is acceptable in some markets doesn't necessarily fly in heavily Mormon Utah County, home of the church-owned BYU.

"I could read you some of the lyrics from these ideas, but it would be too embarrassing for both of us," said Jesse Yaffe, a spokesman for

the groups.

The groups want the gyms to stop R-rated movies off the TVs, play less explicit music and install blinds on aerobic-room windows to block views of dancing that some feel is too provocative.

Livingstone ruled out the request to install blinds but said he would look into ways to change the programming. "We're committed to doing what's right for the community and our members," Livingstone said.

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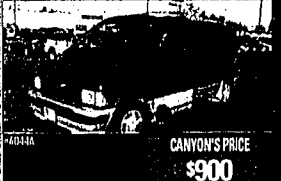
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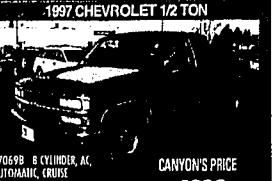
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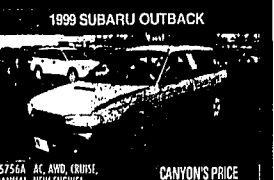
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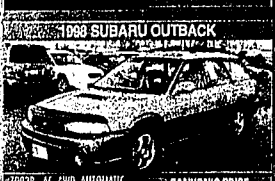
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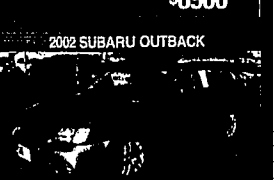
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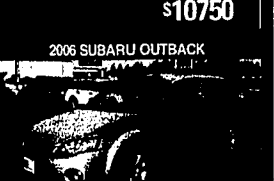
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♦ Q 10 9 7 5

♣ 9 7 5 3

So he played the spade queen, and when West discarded, his full shape was known to be 2-7-2-2. South now led a low diamond from dummy, planning to duck, hoping to endplay West. That player would be reduced to nothing but hearts and would have to return that suit into the tenace.

**SOUTH**

♠ K 7 4

♥ K 10 7

♦ A K 6

♣ A Q J 4

This plan would work if West began life with the doubleton diamond queen — or the doubleton spade and a half-awake partner. No such luck: East hopped up with the queen, the so-called Crocodile Coup, and declarer was helpless. He could no longer successfully duck the diamond since East would retain the lead, so the endplay had been broken up.

**Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South**

**The bidding:**

South West North East

2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

**BID WITH THE ACES** 01-18-D

South holds:

♠ A Q 6 2

♥ A 6 3

♦ 4 3 2

♣ K 10 6

In the other room after West followed to two clubs, declarer simply ducked a heart. Then he ran all his winners, pitching a diamond from dummy, and squeezed East in spades and diamonds for the contract.

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥

**ANSWER:** There is no need to bid in this sequence. With a minimum balanced hand, you can let partner know what you have by passing at this point. Let him decide how much further he needs, or wants to bid. Bidding one spade would show an unbalanced hand or extra values.

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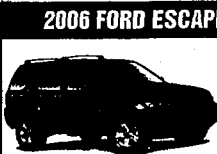
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