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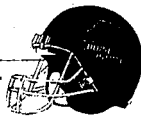
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Twin Falls fails to curb city spending

Officials cite declining sales tax, building permits

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The City of Twin Falls is taking precautionary steps to curb spending as the economy continues to falter.

City officials announced Friday that significant declines in state sales tax and residential building permits could reduce general revenues during the 2008-09 fiscal year by as much as \$300,000.

The city will reduce future expenditures by placing all capital improvement projects on hold, holding open many vacant employee positions, and possibly reprioritizing already approved expenditures, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Public safety jobs will be filled as needed, the city said. Courtney said the city began the budgeting process for the current fiscal year in March — long before

the collapse of the major banks and of the national economy.

"At this point what steps we are taking are precautionary," he said. "By being conservative in our spending now, we hope that we won't have to resort to service cutbacks or layoffs."

City officials estimate the net impact of the economic slowdown could reduce general revenues about 1 percent. Based on receipts from last year,

the city believes its revenue projections could be off by as much as \$300,000. However, the city also expects other revenue sources, such as road, bridge and highway tax, will offset the shortages by as much as \$50,000 to \$100,000.

In August, the city adopted a \$50 million budget for the 2008-09 fiscal year. The city has more than 340 full-time employees.

According to a report by the Associated Press, more than 65 percent of local governments have cut spending, with municipalities in states that rely most on property

tax revenues the hardest hit.

Twin Falls officials say the contingency plan is temporary, until local economic conditions improve.

"We believe all projects approved in the budget are important, and we will continue to watch the state and local economy and closely monitor revenue trends," Courtney said. "Once a degree of certainty and stability returns, controls will be lifted."

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Killer: I can't pay victim's expenses

Jensen says earnings are meager in prison

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A former nurse who injected her estranged husband's girlfriend with a lethal dose of meth and insulin wants to get out from under a bill for the victim's funeral expenses, along with benefits to her child.

Vicki Arlene Jensen, 39, was locked up for life after admitting to killing Aleta Diane Ray on Sept. 9, 1999, in what prosecutors and judges have called one of Twin Falls County's most horrific murders.

At the time of the killing, Jensen's husband, Vern Jensen, had left her and was living with Ray and Ray's 3-year-old daughter. Jensen and two young accomplices were disguised and fooled Ray into letting them into her home, where Ray's 3-year-old daughter watched as they held a gun to her mother's head and administered the deadly injection.

Jensen recruited her niece, Autumn Pauls, now 24, and Pauls' friend Matthew W. Pearson, now 27, to help in the killing. All were convicted of first-degree murder. Jensen received a life sentence, but Pearson is eligible for parole in 2015; Pauls in 2012.

The Idaho Industrial Commission paid out \$22,500 for Ray's funeral and child benefits, and prosecutors say Jensen, Pearson and Pauls all must pay that money back. Most of the payments were for Ray's child, which \$2,500 for her funeral.

Neither Pearson nor Pauls objected to paying their share, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

But Jensen is putting up a fight, after she recently discovered that the state was deducting money from her prison account to pay toward the debt.

Jensen says she'll never be able to pay off her debt — Court records don't show how much the state was taking, but she makes only 20

CLASH OF THE TITANS

Local high school football teams compete for state crowns

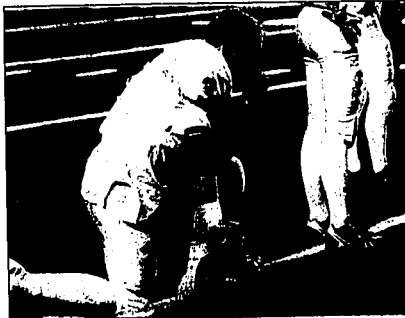


The Jerome Tigers football team walks onto the sideline Friday for the Class 4A state football championship at Holt Arena in Pocatello.



Curry High School football players Jay Baird (7) and Dillon Simpson (1) celebrate with head coach Lane Kirkland and the rest of the Panthers Friday following their 46-12 victory over the Moscow Warriors at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The Panthers earned their second Class 1A Division II state 8-man football championship to match their two titles in the former Class 1A 11-man division.

See page C1 for complete game coverage.



Deco's Tyler Briggs reacts after the Horsets' 29-28 overtime loss to Parma in the Class 2A state championship game Friday at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium in Boise.



Members of the Oakley football team, including Elhan Beach (85) and Daniel Whittle (66) react to their 32-22 loss to Prairie for the Class 1A Division I state 8-man football championship Friday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Judge lets nine parties join mining suit

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A federal judge has agreed to let nine separate parties intervene on behalf of the J.R. Simplot Co in a lawsuit challenging the company's plans to expand its phosphate mining operation on public land in southeastern Idaho.

The ruling by Chief U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams allows the parties, ranging from city and county governments in Idaho and Wyoming to a steelworkers union, to intervene in the lawsuit challenging federal approval of

Simplot's expansion plans for the Smoky Canyon Mine.

The lawsuit was filed earlier this year by environmental groups after the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management approved plans for the mine to tap new phosphate deposits in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest.

The environmentalists oppose the mine for several reasons, including pollution and the presence of toxic selenium caused by previous mining that has yet to be properly addressed and helped the

region earn Superfund status more than a decade ago. The groups also disagree with a recent U.S. Forest Service decision to clear the way for Simplot to expand to mining operations across more than 1,100 acres of roadless forest.

Simplot counters that without the ability to expand into new areas, it will have to shut down the mine and ultimately a fertilizer plant in Pocatello.

Simplot has mined at Smoky Canyon, along the Webster Range near the Idaho-Wyoming border, since 1984.

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Harnessing seat belt offenders

ITD to propose higher fines for not wearing seat belts.

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Happiness, a world away

Cambodian family reunited in Twin Falls after eight years.

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Local banks encouraged to accept bailout money.

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MORNING BRIEFING



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Tuna Christmas," screwball holiday production presented by Mad Hatter Theatre Company and Random Acts of Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Community Theatre (located at the Twin Falls Senior Center), 530 Shoshone St. W., \$10 for general public and \$7 for students and seniors, 734-5084.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Mindful Art for NAMI art auction, silent auction (78 regional artist contributors) and gala to benefit the National Alliance on Mental Health of Wood River Valley, 6 to 9 p.m., Iconoclast Books, corner of Sun Valley Road and Spruce Street, Ketchum, free admission, bids begin at 6:00, 1-208-309-1987.

"A Cowboy Christmas" variety show, a Thrivent-sponsored fundraiser featuring people from Buhl, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell, 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), Buhl High School auditorium, admission: \$6 or \$5 with nonperishable item for food box, no cost for children age 7 and under, proceeds for Christmas food baskets for the needy, 543-5908.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional) no-host breakfast, 7 to 9:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-9501.

Boy Scouts of America Basile Training, registration 7:30 a.m. and training at 8 a.m., Burley State Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, \$10 per person, droudny@yahoo.com.

Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club Thanksgiving Dinner Dance, 7 p.m., dinner and 8 p.m. dance, Moose Lodge, Twin Falls, \$4 per person, bring polluck dish (turkey and rolls furnished), 536-5147.

EXHIBITS

David Rohalt paintings, last day of show, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS/CRAFTS/BAZARS

Craft and Bake Sale, includes lunch, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$4.50 for hamburger and \$5 for cheeseburger, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main Buhl, 543-4577.

First United Methodist Church Craft sale, includes crafts from Grandma Attie and lunch, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (doors opened from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), at the church, 360 Shoshone St., across from Twin Falls City Park, 733-4825.

Jerome's Christmas Bazaar, with more than 20 craft booths from jewelry to candles to clothing as well as religious items and homemade baked goods, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, \$5 lunch available, 324-8794.

Magic Valley Holiday Food and Gift Festival,

fundraiser for the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team. Includes vendors from across the Pacific Northwest, local charities and organizations, school group performances and a gourmet food section, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., CSI Expo Center, North College Road, \$4 general admission and \$3 senior citizens, no cost for children age 11 and under, 734-2294 or Magivalleyevents.com.

Make-Take Thanksgiving Crafts class, for adults and children, 9 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$5 per person, 737-9111.

Twin Falls Flea Market, with non-profit booth for students' senior project, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., National Guard Armory, Frontier Road, Twin Falls, 312-4900.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Twin Falls School District 1st annual Turkey Trot, a 5K Fun Run/walk for all ages; turkeys for prizes, 10 a.m., registration and 11 a.m. race begins, O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls, \$15, 733-4229 or keyonam@fsd.k12.id.us.

HOBBIES

Blingo, for men and women, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

LIBRARY

Idaho Family Reading week drawing for prizes, includes games and snack, DeMary Memorial Library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs/Live Sky Tour" at 6 p.m.; and "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and **Rock Entertainment Show "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Broncos vs. Nevada party, wear Bronco colors, register for door prizes: food and drink optional, 7:30 p.m., with kickoff at 2 p.m., Pressbox Sports Bar and Grill, 1849 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, (208) 536-6213 or nmclan@csai.edu.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magivalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, 208 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83403-3418. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Defense asks for mistrial drag race case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Defense attorneys representing two men charged with vehicular manslaughter for a fatal drag race called for a mistrial shortly after a witness told the jury that one of the drivers was more concerned about his car than the people hurt in the crash.

First District Judge Fred Gibler denied the request Thursday, the Coeur d'Alene

Press reported. Dominick Salois, 21, and Daniel Cutting, 20, are charged with vehicular manslaughter in the Oct. 13, 2006, crash that killed 14-year-old Isaac Norris and severely injured his mother, Glenda Norris.

Salois was driving a 2006 Mustang and Cutting was driving a 2005 Subaru Impreza on Coeur d'Alene's Kathleen Avenue when

Norris attempted to pull out into the street. Norris' vehicle was hit by the Mustang, and Cutting's vehicle rolled when he apparently swerved to avoid the crash.

Prosecutors say the two men were racing their cars and going well over the posted 35 mph speed limit. Defense attorneys have argued that Glenda Norris pulled in front of the two cars and caused the collision.

Twain Falls judge ruled that she can have a hearing on her motion because she didn't get notice from the state about the payments.

She was recently brought from the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center back to Twin Falls, where she is awaiting a Dec. 15 restitution hearing in 5th District Court.

Loebis concedes that the notice was lacking — he filed paperwork late.

"It took a while to get the official order drafted..." he

said. "This new restitution was something we asked for. Before she was locked up for life, I think in court said she wanted to help Ray's children."

"If I could do anything to bring (Ray) back, I would... I wish I could help their kids, their kids, but I can't," Jensen said, according to court records. "All I can offer is an apology."

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Bill

Continued from page A1 cents per hour working in prison, court records show.

Loebis says that's irrelevant.

"Play as much as you can," Loebis said Friday. "This is the type of debt that can never be repaid, obviously, in terms of money. And I find it kind of disturbing that someone would think they shouldn't have to pay it."

But Jensen will get a chance to make her argument in court. Last month a

Twain Falls judge ruled that she can have a hearing on her motion because she didn't get notice from the state about the payments.

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Buhl parking flap resolved

Citations issued to business owner dismissed

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The parking tickets that a Buhl business owner says led to the premature closure of Pioneer Floors and Interiors were officially thrown out on Friday.

The store at 917 Main Street was closed, said owner Alden Palmer, due to the way the city handled enforcing its two-hour downtown parking limit. In June, Palmer had two vehicles ticketed that were parked in front of the store longer than the code allowed.

Storefront and began transferring carpet, vinyl flooring and other inventory to the Twin Falls branch, which opened in April.

On Oct. 27 a trial was held in front of Magistrate Judge Roger B. Harris.

On Friday, Harris dismissed the citations, writing on the bottom of trial minutes, "The State failed to meet burden of proof. Defendant is acquitted and citation is dismissed."

Palmer had operated his flooring business at the Buhl location since the 1980s and said he would have eventually closed the store, though not this early.

body who received tickets like this and paid the fine should go to the city and demand their money back."

City Councilman Kyle Hauser, liaison with the council and police department, wouldn't say whether the city would issue refunds for tickets paid.

"The city was asked by several businesses to enforce the (parking) ordinance," Hauser said. "Personally, I think the fines should be higher."

Hauser dismisses Palmer's claim he closed his Buhl location over the tickets and few bucks.

"In my opinion, he used the city as a scapegoat," Hauser said.

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Instead of paying the \$12 fine Palmer went to city officials, requesting the tickets be retracted. The city stood behind the enforcement.

After receiving his court summons, Palmer started taking steps to close his Buhl

He feels disappointed the city refused to take the tickets back but feels vindicated by the judge's decision.

"This is the way it should have been," Palmer told the Times-News. "I think every-

Man found not guilty of obstructing police

A Jury in 5th District Court in Twin Falls declined a local bar employee did not obstruct police or resist arrest as authorities recently alleged.

misdeemeanor charges, as well as two felony counts of battery on a police officer.

Pierce pleaded not guilty in the felony case and has a March jury trial scheduled, according to online court records.

The jury cleared Geoffrey C. Pierce on Thursday of the two misdemeanor charges police arrested him on in July at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Rd.

Twin Falls police officers claimed they were obstructed as they tried to enter the bar to break up a fight, which they heard may have been started by the notorious motorcycle group, the Hells Angels.

"We're puzzled by the jury's verdict," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Illicks. "We support the actions of the officers and think they did a good job."

Other employees at the establishment denied Hells Angels started a fight.

Police asserted Pierce wouldn't allow them into the bar. They shot him three times with Taser guns and then arrested him on the

"Twin Falls Police stand by their actions, despite the Thursday's verdict."

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Friday arraignments

John W. St. John, 47, Coquille, Ore.; Oregon warrant, parole violation; Nov. 28 status hearing; public defender appointed; Jamie P. Karlson, 32, Shoshone; possession of paraphernalia; Dec. 30 pretrial; \$1,000 bond; pleaded not guilty; public defender appointed; Jessica Muro, 18, Buhl; possession of controlled substance; willful concealment of merchandise; possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded not guilty; Nov. 28 preliminary hearing

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VAMPIRE WEEKEND

Fans out in force in for 'Twilight' premiere in M-C

By Damon Hunziker
Times-News writer



Courtesy photo

Fans of the 'Twilight' movie, based on the first installment of Stephanie Meyer's vampire novels, line up at Century Cinemas in Burley Thursday night in anticipation of the midnight debut.

that, at any given point, 100 people were in line for tickets Thursday night — many of them wearing presumably false vampire teeth.

Friday's midnight show sold out in about 10 minutes. The two Friday night shows were sold out, too. The theater holds 300 people.

Century owner Bob Harris said he expects the five Saturday shows and two Sunday shows to continue attracting large crowds. The theater has shown many midnight movies in the past, including usually predictable hits such as "Star Wars" and "Lord of the Rings" installments.

"We're pretty close to the trend nationally when it comes to big movies. What's not surprising about this one is that a lot of people weren't aware of it ... I'd never

heard about the books, either, until girls at work started talking about the movie," Harris said. "But it probably has a limited audience because it's a love story about vampires."

Karen Christensen, the chairwoman of Burley High School's English department, said the books haven't been formally assigned but have been routinely checked out of the school library.

"When the series began, it clearly appealed more to girls than boys, but I think that's changing. I've also heard from parents who have gotten involved in the books as much as their kids," Christensen said.

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Burley officials may raise speed limit

By Damon Hunziker
Times-News writer

If you've ever driven on 27th Street in Burley on the southern outskirts of town and wondered why you're going so slow, you aren't alone.

"We've had a lot of complaints from people who have been cited in that area. I drive on that road all the time, and it's tough to stay at 25 miles per hour," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said.

The city of Burley has directed its attorney, Randy Stone, to draft a document that would increase the speed limit from 25 to 35 mph. It would not include the residential and Mountain View Elementary areas east of Park Avenue but would extend west from Park Avenue through the city limits.

"I wouldn't have any problem with that," Hignens said. "If it were in the other areas near the school and houses, we'd have some concerns."

City officials will look at balancing motorists' desire for quick travel with possible safety concerns resulting from the residential areas that flank the street.

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Kauai dam break leads to manslaughter indictment

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Pflueger, an 82-year-old former Honolulu car dealer, was also indicted on one count of first-degree recklessness endangerment.

The century-old Kakaia dam broke on March 16, 2006, sending 300 million gallons of water rushing to the sea, sweeping seven people to their deaths.

covering of the dam's emergency spillway, which is designed to keep water from flowing over the top of the dam. Pflueger has repeatedly denied accusations he filled the spillway.

Defense attorney William McCorriston scheduled a Friday afternoon news conference to talk about the indictment. McCorriston has said the state is trying to make Pflueger a scapegoat because it had failed to inspect the dam.

An independent investigator concluded in January 2007 that the overflowing of the rain-swollen dam was likely responsible for the

break, and pointed to the lack of a spillway as causing or contributing to the failure.

Special Deputy Attorney General Robert Godbey has said earth was moved into the spillway in 1997, apparently as part of a grading project that created flat building sites around the dam.

Pflueger has sued the state Department of Land and Natural Resources and has accused Bennett of trying to divert attention from the failure of state officials to inspect the dam. Bennett has denied the allegation.

The victims' families have filed other lawsuits naming Pflueger and the state.

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WSU, UW presidents take pay cuts in tough times

By Donna Gordon Blankenship
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — A few days after a national report on the salaries of college presidents showed the leaders of the University of Washington and Washington State University are among the best paid in the nation, both men announced they would be taking voluntary pay cuts.

Washington State University President Elson Floyd told the WSU Board of Regents on Friday he would

take a \$100,000 cut in response to budget problems. "These are exceedingly tough times for my students, faculty and staff. We will be asking them to think more creatively and work harder with less as we deal with budgetary restraints. It is incumbent on me to lead by example," Floyd told the regents.

The regents said they "reluctantly" granted Floyd's request and that his salary will drop to

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\$625,000 a year, effective Jan. 1.

"This action on his part only reinforces our belief that he is the right person at the helm to lead WSU through the challenging times ahead."

Francois X. Forgette, chair of the Board of Regents, said in a statement.

UW President Mark Emmert, who earns about \$905,000 a year, told the UW Board of Regents he would forgo a pay raise this year.

Emmert said Thursday that he decided to forgo a raise because "in light of what's going on with the budget and the university's finances, it seemed like a prudent thing to

do." The Seattle Times reported.

The two boards met jointly in Eastern Washington on Friday to discuss the economic downturn and its expected impact on higher education. Gov. Chris Gregoire attended the meeting in advance of this weekend's Apple Cup football game between the two schools.

In an e-mail to university faculty, students, staff, alumni

and supporters Thursday, Floyd wrote of the global economic crisis and the state's revenue forecasts and how WSU was trying to meet the challenge.

He said WSU officials began looking for ways to cut back last February and had already identified \$3 million in savings without layoffs. He said the cuts would not affect instruction, the WSU libraries or the regional campuses.

Survey fails to show grizzlies lurking in N. Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — A summer survey that used dozens of remote cameras in hopes of capturing images of grizzly bears has failed to show any evidence the massive carnivores are roaming the wilds of northern Idaho.

Sill, federal biologists say the lack of photographic evidence doesn't mean grizzlies haven't migrated into the state.

Officials from the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee say they collected more than 400 hair samples that have yet to be analyzed for their DNA.

"We didn't have cameras at all of the sites, so it could be there are grizzly bears in there," Chris Serwint, the grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Missoula, told the Lewiston Tribune.

The survey was launched after a guided hunter mistakenly shot and killed a grizzly bear last fall in the vicinity of Kelly Creek, just three miles from the Montana border. It marked the first confirmed sighting of a grizzly bear in the Clearwater Region of Idaho since 1946.

The 400-pound bear was killed in the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem that extends from northcentral Idaho into western Montana, where wildlife officials have been expecting grizzly bears to repopulate on their own. Wildlife officials compared DNA from the bear with those living in 15 other areas before concluding it matched best with grizzlies from the Selkirk.

The survey focused on whether grizzlies had migrated into the Bitterroots.

Researchers placed automatic cameras at 51 sites. The cameras produced 408 photos. Among the images recorded were 84 black bears, five coyotes, seven wolves, one mountain lion, 177 deer, 33 elk and 54 moose, but no grizzlies.

They also set up 68 separate sites without cameras to lure grizzlies. Each site was baited with food, scents, wolves, and designed so any bear or other animal attempting to reach the lures would leave hair samples. The samples will be analyzed this winter.

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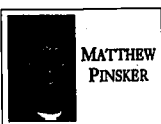
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The myth or Lincoln and his 'Rivals'

People love Doris Kearns Goodwin's book on the Lincoln presidency, "Team of Rivals." More important, for this moment in American history, Barack Obama loves it. Book Obama loves it. Book is certainly fun to read, but his claim that Abraham Lincoln revealed his "political genius" through the management of his wartime Cabinet deserves a harder look, especially now that it seems to be offering a template for the new administration.

"Lincoln basically pulled in all the people who had been running against him into his Cabinet." Is the way Obama has summarized Goodwin's thesis, adding, "Whatever personal feelings there were, the issue was how can we get this country through this time of crisis." It's true enough, but the problem is, it didn't work that well for Lincoln. His decision to embrace former rivals, for instance, inevitably meant ignoring old friends



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— a development they took badly. "We made Abe and, by God, we can unmake him," complained *Chicago Tribune* Managing Editor Joseph Medill in 1861. Especially during 1861 and 1862, the first two years of Lincoln's initially troubled administration, friends grewled over his ingratitude as former rivals continued to play out their old political feuds.

Although Secretary of State William Seward, the former New York senator who had been the Republican front-runner, eventually proved helpful to the president, the effect of repeated disloyalty and unnecessary backroom drama from him and several

other Cabinet officers was a significant factor in the early failures of the Union war effort.

By December 1862, there was a full-blown Cabinet crisis. "We are now on the brink of destruction," Lincoln confided to a close friend after being deluged with congressional criticism and confronted by resignations from both Seward and Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase. Goodwin suggests that Lincoln's quiet confidence and impressive emotional intelligence enabled him to survive and ultimately forge an effective team out of his former rivals, but that's more wishful thinking than serious analysis.

Consider this inconvenient truth: Out of the four leading vote-getters for the 1860 Republican presidential nomination whom Lincoln placed on his original team, three left during his first term — one in disgrace, one

in defiance and one in disgust.

Simon Cameron was the disgraced rival. Lincoln's first secretary of war, Goodwin essentially erased him from her group biography, not mentioning him in the book's first 200 pages, even though he placed third, after Seward and Lincoln, on the first Republican presidential ballot. Cameron proved so corrupt and inept that the Republican-controlled House of Representatives censured him after he was removed from office in 1862.

Chase was the defiant rival. As Goodwin acknowledges, the Treasury chief never reconciled himself to Lincoln's victory, continuously angling to replace him. Lincoln tipped up his aggravation until he secured renomination and then dumped his brilliant but arrogant subordinate because, in his words, their "mutual embarrassment"

was no longer sustainable.

Attorney General Edward Bates was the disgusted rival. The elder statesman — 67 when he was appointed — never felt at home in the Lincoln Cabinet and played only a marginal role in shaping policy. He resigned late in the first term. His diary reflects deep discontent with what he considered the relentless political maneuvering of his Cabinet peers and even the president.

Only Seward endured throughout the Civil War. He and Lincoln did become friends, and he provided some valuable political advice, but the significance of his contributions as Lincoln's secretary of State have been challenged by many historians, and his repeated fights with other party leaders were always distracting.

John Hay, one of Lincoln's closest aides, noted in his diary that by the summer of 1863, the president essentially

had learned to rule his Cabinet with "tyrannous authority," observing that the "most important things he decides and there is no cavil."

Over the years, it has become easy to forget that hard edge and the once bad times that nearly destroyed a president. Lincoln's Cabinet was no team. His rivals proved to be uneven as subordinates. Some were capable despite their personal disloyalty, yet others were simply disastrous.

Lincoln was a political genius, but his model for Cabinet-building should stand more as a cautionary tale than as a leadership manual.

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Bushies are burrowing into the Obama administration

To make up for losing the recent referendum for change in the nation's governance, the losers have come up with a snappy comeback: a coup. Well, sort of a coup. The outgoing Bush administration is spiking the bureaucracy with political appointees who, through the miracle of executive fiat, have suddenly been transformed into civil servants.



TOM TEEPEN

its own nickname — burrowing. But in the past it has been used mainly as a patronage hustle, a way to reward loyalists, not to thwart an incoming administration by confronting it with in-house opponents to the very policies on which the new president campaigned.

Patronage appears to have little to do with the Bush burrowing. Its practice is concentrated in offices where the Bush crew has focused its busiest damage to the public good, where it has played out its ideological wish list and where it has paid off its industrial constituency.

The Washington Post, which has been keeping track, has found high-level switches in the Labor and Interior departments, in the Bureau of Land Management, the Fish and Wildlife Service, often involving personnel with records of overriding professional judgments with ideological purposes.

The shuffles have a definite Western lean, with authority over grazing rights, land use, drilling, mining and other, allied matters that have been a preoccupation of Vice President Dick Cheney, who has long ridden with the good-buddies posse of ranching, logging and mining interests.

The burrowing is of a piece with the Bush administration's high-energy effort to use executive orders and other preemptive instruments to get in last minute policy licks, especially

against environmental protection. Typical winner: mountaintop strip mining. Typical loser: endangered species.

In the most recent twist, as a news story put it, "The Environmental Protection Agency is finalizing air-quality rules that would make it easier to build coal-fired power plants, oil refineries and other major polluters near national parks and wilderness areas, even though half of the EPA's regional administrators formally dissented from the decision and four others criticized the move in writing."

Marry all that to our new crop of career bureaucrats, their partisan and doctrinal taints still vivid, and you have in sum a program of high cynicism toward the commonweal and the electorate.

President Bush is getting high marks for the grace

and openness with which he is greeting President-elect Obama, and rightly so. But once again, we find that Bush is just a covering glad hand for the strong-arm

administration behind it.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Like it or not, Obama is president-elect

In a response to Mr. Wayne Lee:

Mr. Lee, your letter frightens me a lot. It conjures up reprehensible images of the 1960s. At the same time, it also embarrasses me that there are people still trying to justify that President-elect Barack Obama is the not the right person for the job. Many people say they are not racist. You should know that one doesn't have to be an

overt racist to have prejudicial attitudes. And yes, many people didn't vote for President-elect Obama because he's black. The reason many people choose to call him a Muslim and by his middle name because it's easier to call him that than it is the "N-word." I have proudly served my country. What saddens me is that soldiers fight a war in a different world, and then we return to fight another war amongst ourselves. Why? President Abraham Lincoln

said, "America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves." This is exactly what can happen. We can destroy ourselves from within. If we don't stop bickering amongst ourselves and just get along, we, the people, can and will be our own enemy.

You may not like President-elect Obama. But guess what? He is going to be your president. You may not like the idea that he's your president,

but he's still your president.

Let me leave you with a quote from President-elect Obama, "There is not a liberal America and a conservative America, there is the United States of America. There is not a black America and a white America and Latino America and Asian America, there's the United States of America."

Do you want to part of the United States of America? I'm a veteran, a Democrat, and I voted. DAMIAN D. RODRIGUEZ Heyburn

QUOTABLES

"Until they show us the plan, we cannot show them the money."

— Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., noting that Democrats won't consider a bailout for the Big Three auto companies until they produce a plan for rebuilding their industry.

"There is no longer an American dream, at least for the moment with the economic situation."

— Victor Clark, director of the Tijuana-based Binational Center for Human Rights, which works with illegal migrants. Mexican emigration has dropped 42 percent over the last two years, a government study says.

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Judge OKs Nampa renewal bond

Decision may move downtown projects forward

The Associated Press

NAMPA — A district court ruling appears to clear the way for a new public safety building officials hope will help revitalize downtown Nampa.

Sitting District Judge Linda Cottle Trout filed documents Thursday that give Nampa's urban renewal district permission to issue \$15.5 million in bonds to fund the building.

A group of area residents challenged the agency's request for judicial approval of the bonds, citing constitutional limitations on government spending. But attorneys for the district argued that those rules don't apply to urban renewal agencies.

"I'm pleased to hear that that decision was favorable to the city," Nampa Mayor Tom Dale said. Barring an appeal, the city can now move forward and issue the bonds. All but one challenger, who declined to comment, said no appeal is on the horizon.

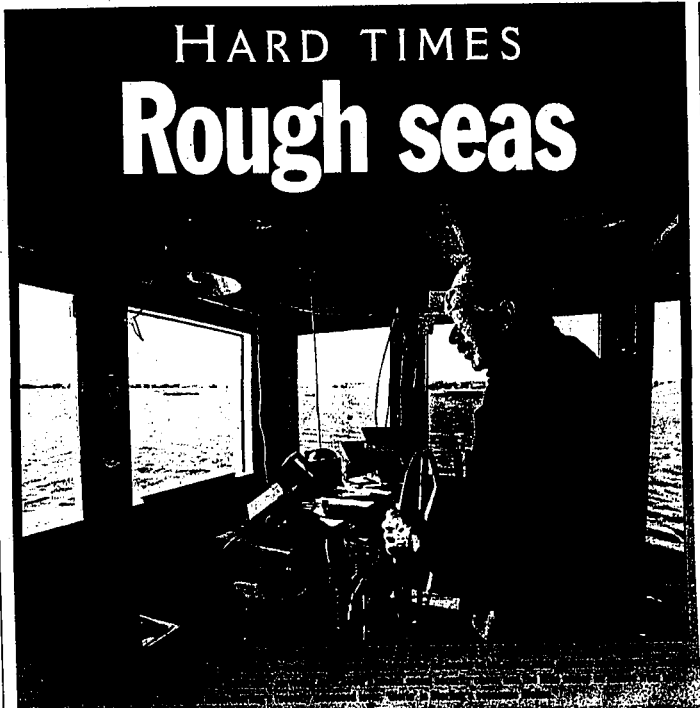
The public safety building is a core element of a massive redevelopment plan in place for Nampa's downtown. The effort also includes a new library, park and other features.

"In an economy such as we face right now, we know that the construction climate is very favorable for infrastructure projects," Dale said. "If we can move ahead with this, it's a good time to do it. It creates jobs locally here and positions us for the future."

The mayor said officials will meet with legal counsel next week and decide how to move forward.

"Everything has been kind of on hold pending this decision," he said.

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HARD TIMES Rough seas

Independent oysterman

When the tide is low and the wind blows steadily from the northwest, oysterman Alan Sterling clammers aboard a makeshift raft and paddles to his fishing boat a few hundred yards from shore.

The 26-foot vessel isn't much, a ramshackle wooden hut planked atop sheets of plywood hammered onto a plastic foam base. There is a rusty piece of dredging equipment, a battered old cuilling table and an open deck littered with shells. The tiny cabin has a gas coffee burner that provides meager

heat from the bluing stove. "His hand-painted boat is as beautiful as any I have ever bestowed upon her," Gloria says.

She staved off homelessness when he had no other place to sleep. She offered a refuge from loneliness and grief. And in these hard times, Gloria is his economic lifeline, though he can barely scrape a living from her deck.

Sterling's white hair is swept beneath a worn woolen hat and his lean frame is already shivering as he boards the boat. At 69, he grumbles that he is getting too old for oystering. Especially now when the catch is so poor and temperatures so cold.

But he has little choice. His 150 acres of oyster beds aren't nearly as abundant as they once were, something Sterling blames on poaching as much as shifting sands.

These days he is lucky to catch three bushels a day, which he sells for a total of \$100 to a local fish market. His feet are frostbitten and the bills pile up in the room he rents for \$600 a month. His only other income is his \$500 monthly social security check.

And yet, financial woes don't trouble him nearly as much as his heavy heart.

"Hard times," he says with a shrug. "When you have lost the only thing you cared about in your life, it can't get

harder than that."

She gazes out from an old black-and-white photograph pinned to the cabin wall, an elegant woman with a halo of white hair and the hint of a smile dancing across her lips.

Gloria.

"She was so beautiful," Sterling says, falling silent as the boat chugs out to sea.

Sterling named his business Saugatuck Oyster, for the famed shellfish flats where the Saugatuck River flows into Long Island Sound. He has been fishing these waters for nearly 30 years, first catching that and other young shellfish that are transplanted into deeper

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Significant cuts likely at Washington State

University to face tough budget choices in face of former provost controversy

Jool Mills
Tribune writer

The central Washington State University administration will take the hit for former Provost Steve Hoch's \$245,000 annual salary, but not until the next fiscal year.

Until then, the College of Liberal Arts will have to pay Hoch the money he is contractually obligated after he was removed as provost and decided to fall back on a tenured faculty position, said new Provost Warwick Bayly.

"That is a challenge for them," Bayly said of the

approximately \$163,000 the college will have to pay Hoch in the eight months before fiscal year 2009 begins.

Bayly acknowledged the college will face some of the toughest budget choices in the face of potential 20 percent cuts in the coming biennium. It isn't generally able to generate high-dollar research grants and contracts like some other colleges.

Bayly said he won't know the impact of Hoch's salary on WSU operations until the

"All those things are really in the offing. We'll get the first inking when the governor releases her budget in the latter part of December. Until then, everything is just guesswork or rumor."

— WSU Provost Warwick Bayly



exact cut for higher education is decided.

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Gov. Chris Gregoire will be

In Pullman this afternoon to meet with WSU and University of Washington regents on their research and budget priorities. Ian Morrison, a spokesman in the governor's office, said Gregoire will also address the potential for deep cuts to higher education.

Hoch, whose specialty is

Russian history, was transferred to the WSU Tri-Cities campus, but won't start teaching until January. One of the co-chairs of the WSU history department recently said the move doesn't make academic sense because there is already a Russian historian on that

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Bento Gonzalez and Cynthia Gonzalez, 266 Southwood Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case No. 08-41075.

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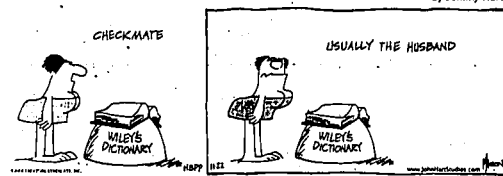
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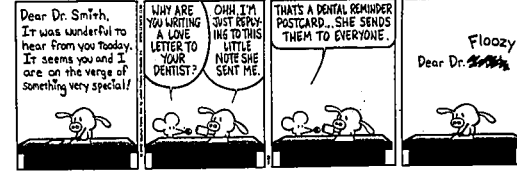


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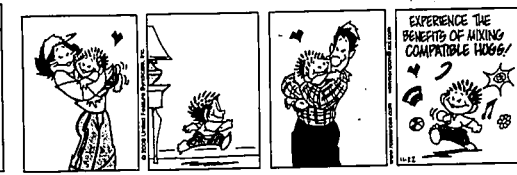


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AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA Daughter defends mom in Internet hoax trial

LOS ANGELES — A Missouri woman's daughter, says her mother had wanted an Internet account shut down even before cruel messages were sent from it to a teenage neighbor who later committed suicide.

Sarah Drew says her mother, Lori, initially thought it was a good idea to use the account to create a fictitious boy to lure Megan Meier into an online relationship.

Prosecutors say the goal was to find out whether Nidjan was spreading rumors about Sarah.

But Sarah Drew says her mother told a business assistant to shut down the account two weeks after it was created.

Megan hanged herself in 2006 after receiving the messages. Lori Drew has pleaded not guilty to conspiracy and accessing computers without authorization.

TEXAS

Prosecutor in Cheney case yells at judge

RAYMONDVILLE — A county prosecutor who brought indictments this week against Vice President Dick Cheney and others pounded his fist and shouted at the judge Friday during a routine hearing.

Willacy County District Attorney Juan Angel Guerra accused Presiding Judge Manuel Banales to excuse himself from the case, which alleges abuse at federally run prisons.

Attorneys for the vice president and other defendants leapt to their feet in objection as Guerra pounded the table and accused Banales of giving the defendants special treatment.

"Now all of a sudden there is urgency," Guerra shouted. "Eighteen months you kept me indicted through the election."

Guerra lost his bid for reelection in the March primary and will leave office in January. He was indicted last year on charges he extorted money from a ball bond company and used his office for personal business, but the charges were dismissed last month.

Guerra said the judge was wrong to allow motions to quash the indictments to be heard before the defendants were arraigned.

Banales called a recess so he could try to contact the clerk of the state Supreme Court for suggestions on how to proceed.

VERMONT Robber apologizes during store holdup

WEST DANVILLE — A thief who robbed a general store apologized to the owner and left the singles behind so workers on the next shift would have something in the till.

The knife-wielding man made off with an undetermined amount of money from Joe's Pond Country Store on Wednesday after threatening owner Jeff Downs.

"I'm very sorry I have do this," he told Downs.

When Downs asked him to leave behind the \$1 bills for the morning shift, he agreed.

No arrests have been made. Vermont State Police Lt. Timothy Cloutate said Friday. "Usually, they're in the mood of an angry mood. Just give me the money and get out." He said Downs suggested that money is scarce in the wrong places. "Wall Street tycoons can live on millions and here is this kid willing to be shot or go to jail for a couple of hundred bucks. Something is not right."

— The Associated Press.

Lawmakers: Big Three must make case for aid

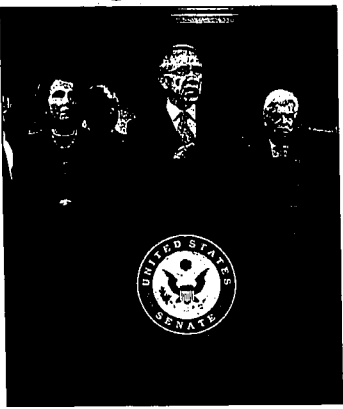
By Ken Thomas Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders ordered Detroit's Big Three automakers Friday to submit what amounts to a detailed loan application to Congress so lawmakers can decide whether to give the beleaguered industry an emergency \$25 billion lifeline.

In a letter to the auto executives released Friday afternoon, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid demanded a detailed accounting by Dec. 2 of the companies' financial condition and short-term cash needs, as well as how they would achieve long-term viability.

"The auto companies' shareholders, business partners and prospective beneficiaries — the American people — deserve to see a plan that is accountable to taxpayers and that is viable for the long-term," Pelosi, D-Calif., and Reid, D-Nev., wrote.

The Democrats also called on the automakers to show how they would ensure that the agreement would be reimbursed and share in future profits, eliminate dividends and lavish executive pay packages, meet fuel-efficiency standards, and address their health care and pension obligations to workers if they got the federal help.



Senate Majority Harry Reid, D-Nev., gestures during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday to discuss the auto industry bailout. From left: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.; House Majority Whip James Clyburn, D-S.C.; Reid; and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

The Bush administration sharply criticized the Democrats for departing Washington for a congressional recess without acting on a rescue for the car makers.

"How could they leave town when the auto companies were just here (this) week saying some of them were on the verge of running out of cash?" Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said in an interview. "I think it's a very irresponsible attitude toward a very serious matter."

White House press secretary Dana Perino said it was "appalling that Congress decided to leave town without addressing a problem that they themselves said needed to be addressed."

And President George W. Bush himself went on the offensive — although with more reserved language — to press the point that leaders failed to grab onto a bipartisan proposal.

"Unfortunately, the leadership in Congress adjourned without even allowing this measure to come up for a vote," Bush said in his Saturday radio address, taped Friday and released early by the White House. "My position is clear: If the automakers are willing to make the hard decisions needed to become viable, they should be able to receive the funds Congress already allotted to them for other purposes."

After making an auto bailout a top priority of this week's brief postelection session, Democrats scrapped planned votes on a rescue plan they said lacked support — or a clear justification. They said their request for a plan from the Big Three was designed to give General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler LLC another chance — after a disastrous pair of hearings this week on Capitol Hill — to make their case to lawmakers and the public, Pelosi said.

"It's another opportunity for them to say to the American people, 'Give us your money, because we will put it to good use,'" Pelosi, D-Calif., told reporters.

Hearings are expected the week of Dec. 1 and lawmakers could consider legislation the following week, but only if the industry shows that taxpayers and auto workers would be protected, congressional leaders said.

Automakers have promised to submit the blueprint Democrats have demanded.

GM spokesman Greg Martin said the company met Congress' deadline and were "ready to work through their concerns and to deliver the accountability the taxpayers deserve before committing support to the domestic auto industry."

Neb. lawmakers OK age limit for safe-haven law

By Nate Jenkins Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Dave Heineman signed into law Friday a bill adding a 30-day age limit to a safe-haven law that allowed 35 children — including teenagers as old as 17 — to be abandoned at state hospitals.

The law, approved earlier by the Legislature in a 45-3 vote, goes into effect Saturday, and makes Nebraska the 14th state with a 30-day age cap. It had been the only state with a safe-haven law without an age limit.

"I think this solves the immediate problem of adolescents being abandoned," said state Sen. Kent Rogert. "These kids are old enough to know they're being dropped off, and that's not good."

The law also means to prevent newborns from being dumped in trash bins or worse. But it has been used to abandon 35 children at state hospitals since July — many of them

pretence or teenagers as old as 17.

Hospital officials have described children crying hysterically as they pleaded with their parents not to leave them.

Five of the children have been from other states, including from as far away as Florida and Michigan. The law was not revised to preclude infants from other states from being dropped off.

Heineman said the age limit should keep Nebraska from becoming a dumping ground for children from out of state and will refocus the law on lawmakers' original intent — to protect newborns.

Parents and guardians who have dropped off the kids have said they have done so because they thought they had nowhere else to turn.

None of the children dropped off were infants — a point some child welfare advocates and others have said shows a lack of public services to help troubled older youths.

Son of Libyan leader: Country has billions to invest in U.S.

By Edith M. Lederer Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Libya wants to open a new chapter in relations with the United States by tapping into a major government fund to invest in U.S. companies and sending thousands of students to study in America, with the son of Libya's leader said Friday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Self al-Islam Gadhaifi said he expected a constitutional referendum to be adopted by September 2009 — the 40th anniversary of the 1969 revolution that brought his father to power. He said he also expects Libya to modify its

central government to a model similar to the U.S. federal government, with strong regional and local governments.

Self al-Islam Gadhaifi, who was a key figure in normalizing Libya's relations with the United States, left the political stage in August and is on a private visit to the United States. But his visit had definite political overtones, including meetings with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, other administration officials and many federal legislators.

It also coincided with Friday's confirmation of Gene Crez as the first U.S. ambassador to Libya in 36 years. Gadhaifi was in Washington Thursday when the Senate approved the appointment after it was very difficult families had received full compensation from Libya for the loss of relatives... in the 1986 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The bombing killed 180 Americans.

The younger Gadhaifi said his main message was: "We are good people, and nice. We'll make business. We'll invest. We have friends here... in the states and we have a new chapter in the relations."

He said Libya's sovereign wealth fund, a government-owned investment fund of almost \$100 billion, "wants to invest here in America" despite the current financial crisis. He didn't say how much Libya would invest.

Because the fund is new, he explained, "we avoided that tsunami, the big wave. We escaped that risk, and now we are in good shape to invest right now."



Self al-Islam Gadhaifi

Florida teen commits suicide in front of live Web audience

By Rasha Madhour Associated Press writer

MIAMI — The message "OMG," popped up next to the live webcam broadcast of Abraham Biggs lying motionless on his bed, followed by "LOL" and "hahahah."

But Biggs wasn't joking. The 19-year-old Broward College student really did commit suicide by taking a drug overdose in front of a live Internet audience, as some computer users egged him on and others tried to talk him out of it.

Some watchers ultimately contacted the Web site to notify police, but by the time officers entered Abraham Biggs' home, it was too late. The reality of what happened came to a head for these viewers after police entered the video frame and were seen hovering over Biggs' body.

Biggs, who suffered from what his family said was bipolar disorder, or manic depression, lay dead on his bed in his father's Pembroke Pines house Wednesday afternoon, the camera still running 12 hours after Biggs announced his intentions online around 3 a.m.

It was unclear how many people watched it unfold. Biggs was not the first person to commit suicide with a webcam rolling. But the drawn-out drama — and the reaction of those watching — was seen as an extreme example of young people's penchant for sharing intimate details about themselves over the Internet.

Biggs' family was infuriated that no one acted sooner to save him, neither the viewers nor the Web site that hosted the live video, Justin.tv. The Web site shows a video image, but a space alongside where computer users can instantly post comments. Only when police arrived did

the Web feed stop, "so that 12 hours of watching," said the victim's sister, Rosalind Biggs. "They got his, they got viewers, nothing happened for hours."

She added: "It didn't have to be." An autopsy concluded Biggs died from a combination of opiates and benzodiazepine, which his family said was prescribed for his bipolar disorder.

Biggs announced his plans to kill himself over a Web site for bodybuilders, authorities said. But some users told investigators they did not take him seriously because he had threatened suicide on the site before.

Some members of his virtual audience encouraged him to do it, others tried to talk him out of it, and some discussed whether he was taking a dose big enough to kill himself, said Wendy Crane, an investigator with the Broward County medical examiner's office.

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Iraqi protesters burn effigy of Pres. Bush

By Tina Szesman and Caesar Ahmed
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — At the same spot where U.S. forces helped Iraqis topple a statue of Saddam Hussein in 2003, protesters Friday tore down an effigy of President Bush and set it aflame during a protest over plans to keep American troops in Iraq through 2011.

Demonstrators began arriving at central Baghdad's Firdos Square just after sunrise, some having walked hours across the capital. Most came from Sadr City, the stronghold of the Shiite Muslim cleric who called for the gathering, Muqtada al-Sadr.

The effigy of Bush, wearing a suit and tie and carrying a briefcase, dangled for hours as the crowd, which stretched for several city blocks, knelt in prayer and listened to clerics denounce the Status of Forces Agreement.

The pact, which is expected to be voted on in Iraq's parliament next week, sets a Dec. 31, 2011, deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq and requires American combat troops to pull out of Iraqi cities, towns and villages by the end of next June. But some people interviewed in the crowd insisted the pact did not contain any withdrawal deadlines. Others said that whatever the pact said, they did not trust the U.S. or Iraqi governments to live up to it.

"They want to keep extending and extending," Bassim Hamoud, dressed in a lavender shirt and pressed beige trousers, said as he prepared to pass one of the Iraqi army checkpoints set up on the edge of the rally. "If there was a concrete time limit, we would go for it."

Asked what he wanted the U.S. withdrawal, Hamoud replied, "We want them to leave today."



Followers of Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr burn the American flag as thousands converge at Firdos Square in central Baghdad, Iraq, to protest a proposed U.S.-Iraq security pact on Friday.



Pratege, carrying her niece on her back, cries as she looks for her parents Nov. 6 in Kwanja village, 56 miles north of Goma, eastern Congo. Pratege was in a crowd of thousands, having walked for three days after being separated from her mother as they fled on foot from her town about 12 miles away.

A photo of two little girls and a reunion in Congo

Editor's Note — AP photographer Jerome Delay's photo of two terrified girls separated from family in Congo's chaotic war leads to a search for their relatives. This is his account.

By Jerome Delay
Associated Press writer

KIWANJA, Congo — Eleven-year-old Pratege carried her sobbing niece on her back as they searched for relatives in a sea of people in eastern Congo.

An Associated Press photograph of the girl — using her filthy T-shirt to wipe the tears from her face as a 3-year-old Reponse clung to her neck and wailed — prompted hundreds of e-mails from people around the world hoping to help them.

I returned to Kwanja on Sunday to try to reunite the girls with family and even succeeded in finding them. But it turned out that not all problems in Congo can be solved by an outsider's sympathy.

When I first photographed Pratege on Nov. 6 in a crowd of thousands in the town of Kwanja, she told me only her first name and that she was looking for her mother.

I learned later that she and Reponse had wandered alone for three days after being separated from Pratege's mother on Nov. 3 as the family fled on foot from their village of Kisegur, about 12 miles away.

Pratege had spent one night sleeping in a church, huddled with Reponse under a flimsy scarf. "I had no food or water," she said, speaking in the Kiswahili language.

Hundreds of children have been separated from their families since fighting flared in eastern Congo in August and more than 1,600 children in the province were seeking their parents last week alone, according to UNICEF. The children's young ages and inability to give detailed information — plus the lack of official records in the Congolese countryside — make it even more difficult to track down their families.

When I set out to search for Pratege, I had little certainty of success but I was determined to try to help. As a journalist, I've photographed war and refugees all over the

world since the early 1980s.

But I was particularly moved by readers' reactions to this photograph of two little girls, their faces wrenched in fear and desperation. I knew that the chances of finding them again were slim, as I see children walking alone on the roads every day. But I found myself imagining how it would feel if I were searching for my own daughters — and having two, that was not difficult.

Years of sporadic violence in eastern Congo intensified in August, and fighting between the army and fighters loyal to rebel leader Laurent Nkunda has displaced at least 250,000 people since then — despite the presence of the largest U.N. peacekeeping force in the world. Some fear Congo's current crisis could again draw in neighboring countries.

Congo's devastating 1998-2002 war split the vast nation into rival fiefdoms and involved half a dozen African armies.

Reaching Kwanja meant crossing an uneasy front line just a few miles north of Goma, with hundreds of heavily armed rebels and government troops deployed on either side. Then it was a bone-jarring two-hour drive on what was once a paved road, and is now one giant pothole.

Kwanja is a typical African town, with one strip of dirt road as the main drag, a few small shops on each side, one roundabout, one crossroad, and huts sprawling to infinity on the hills to the east and the valley to the north.

Armed with the photograph of Pratege and Reponse, I started asking around. Women frowned — they did not know the girls. I traveled to the school yard, to the clinic. No luck.

As I was about to head back to Goma, I stopped near a U.N. base. Just a few days earlier its outskirts were refugees thousands. But now it was a nearly empty lot with the skeletons of makeshift huts and a white UNICR tent.

I ventured inside the tent. There, Maria Mukeshimana's eyes lit up at the sight of the photo — the woman, who had been displaced herself by the violence, knew these children. She knew them in that very tent five days earlier.

And she knew Pratege's mother: Her name is Esperance Ntirakagiri.

Esperance — the French word for hope.

Esperance had taken refuge at the local Catholic church in Kwanja. When I arrived there, I was greeted by the sounds of a choir. It was evening Mass. "Does anyone know if Esperance is around?" I asked.

An elderly man replied that she was in a small house nearby.

Wearing a yellow and red dress, Esperance greeted us. She had sweat dripping from her forehead and spoke softly.

I showed her the picture and she smiled at the sight of the girls. Then, to my surprise, she said they had already found her, but she had sent them back to their village, alone and on foot. She feared for their safety in Kwanja and believed they would be more secure in the care of her elder daughter; she was too weak to make the journey herself.

She kept staring at the photo. Only when I told her I would return the next morning and drive her to rejoin the girls in Kisegur did her face light up in a wide, genuine smile.

We set off the next day after stopping for food at a restaurant in town. Esperance was quiet as we drove the 20 minutes to the village. She clutched the girls' photo as she walked through the streets, a trail of excited children in her wake.

The reunion with Pratege and Reponse, in a small mud hut, was brief. They smiled at each other. No one spoke. I prompted Pratege, a shy girl who was only 2 months old when her father was killed in Congo's last bloody war.

"Are you happy to see your mother?" I asked. She answered, in a soft voice: "Yes."

Pratege told how she had arrived exhausted in Kisegur on Nov. 12. But when she did, she found her family's hut empty. For five days she waited for an adult to come for her. No one did. She was planning to set off for Kwanja that very day to rejoin her mother, when I arrived instead.

Rather than remain in their village, Esperance asked me to take them all back to Kwanja.

DEATH NOTICES

Caroline R. Horst
GLENNIS FERRY — Caroline Reeves Horst, 92, of Hammett, died Friday, Nov.

21, 2008, at Poplar Grove Assisted Living in Glennis Ferry. Arrangements will be handled by Demaray-Ki Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Evelyn Calkins Neffenger of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

DeLoy Bingham of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Ward Chapel on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road; visitation from 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

David John Long of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jasper D. Williams of West Des Moines, Iowa, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at Hamilton's Funeral Home — Westtown, 360 W. Westtown Parkway in West Des Moines, Iowa.

James Francis Eaton of Wendell, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Methodist Church; visitation from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Allice Marie Huntsman of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Penny Taylor of Snowflake, Ariz., and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Willis Otis Bland of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2

Edward LeRoy Packham of Fairfield, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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Grace Hartigan, painter and educator, dies at 86

The Washington Post

Grace Hartigan, an abstract expressionist painter once hailed as the leading female artist of her generation and who later turned to teaching and led a Baltimore art school to national prominence, died Nov. 15 of liver failure at Lorien Marys Chapel nursing home in Timonium, Md. She was 86.

sonist movement, led by Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning was reaching its height. From her first solo exhibition in 1951, she was considered an important artist, and her work sold briskly throughout the decade.

Hartigan was a brash self-taught artist who began painting in the late 1940s, when the abstract expres-

The Museum of Modern Art bought one of her paintings in 1953, and she was regularly featured in the news media and in major exhibitions. In 1957, Life magazine called her "the most celebrated of the young American women painters."

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Bulgarian archaeologists unearth ancient chariot

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed an elaborately decorated 1,800-year-old chariot sheathed in bronze at an ancient Thracian tomb in southeastern Bulgaria, the head of the excavation said Friday.

The bronze-plated wooden chariot is decorated with scenes from Thracian mythology, including figures of a jumping panther and the carving of a mythological animal with the body of a panther and the tail of a dolphin, Ignatov said.



Archaeologists work on a 1,800-year-old bronze chariot at an ancient Thracian tomb near the village of Karanovo, east of the Bulgarian capital Sofia, Friday.

The lavishly ornamented four-wheeled chariot dates back to the end of the second century A.D., Veselin Ignatov told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the site, near the southeastern village of Karanovo.

But he said archaeologists were struggling to keep up with looters, who often ransack ancient sites before the

He said the chariot was found during excavations in a funerary mound that archaeologists believe was the grave of a wealthy Thracian aristocrat.

The team also unearthed well-preserved wooden and leather objects, some of which the archaeologists believe were horse harnesses.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

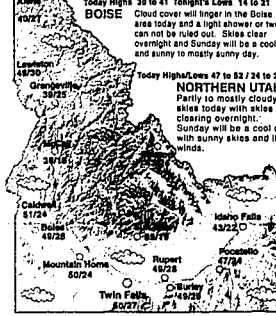
Today: Mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs near 50. Tonight: Partially clearing skies and a light breeze. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: Sunny skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the upper 40s, lows middle 20s.

BURLE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies with light and variable winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight: Becoming mostly clear. Lows in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs in the upper 40s, lows middle 20s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered showers are possible today in the mountains with mostly dry conditions at lower elevations. Conditions in the mountains and valleys will be sunny and dry Sunday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

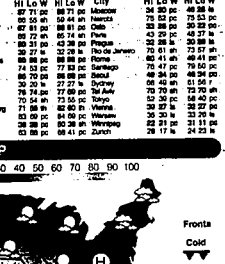
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities like Adelaide, Auckland, and Beijing.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Regg Middlekauff and a quote about goal setting.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table listing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U. V. INDEX

Table listing UV index levels for Twin Falls.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table listing yesterday's weather for various locations.

Unable to expose illegal activity, Germany drops attempt to ban Scientology

Article text: POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Germany is dropping its pursuit of a ban on Scientology after finding insufficient evidence of illegal activity, security officials said Friday. Domestic intelligence services will continue to monitor the group, officials said. The German branch of the Los Angeles-based Church of Scientology has been under observation by domestic intelligence services for more than a decade. Top security officials asked state government ministers in December to begin gathering information on whether they had sufficient grounds to seek a ban. The Church of Scientology welcomed the ministers' decision to stop seeking a ban as the "only one possible." "There never was a legal basis to open such proceedings," said Sabine Weber, a spokeswoman for Scientology in Germany. Scientology further called on officials to end the observation, and what it called "the discrimination and the harassment that go along with it." Germany has said it considers Scientology to be in conflict with the principles of the nation's constitution, calling it less a church than a business that uses coercion to take advantage of vulnerable people. A report on extremism last charged that Scientology "seeks to limit or rescind basic and human rights, such as the right to develop one's personality and the right to be treated equally." "This organization pursues goals — through its writings, its concept and its disrespect for minorities — that we cannot tolerate and that we consider in violation of the constitution. But they put very little of this into practice. Erhart Koering, Berlin's top security official, told reporters. "The appraisal of the government at the moment is that (Scientology) is a lousy organization, but it is not an organization that we have to take a hammer to."

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Declo denied Hornets lose, but runner-up finish highest in school history

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Declo's dream fell one point short.

The unheralded Hornets, who rose up from a 3-3 midseason record to make an unprecedented and historic playoff run, were upended by Parma in overtime, 29-28 Friday night in the Class 2A state championship game at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

Declo finished its season 8-4,

but accomplished what no other team in school history had ever done by reaching the state title game. And what a dandy of a title game it was, as the Hornets took the heavily-favored Panthers (11-1) to their limit in an overtime thriller that the players, coaches and hundreds of Declo fans who made the trip will be talking about for years.

"One point difference in overtime of the state championship game, how close can we be?" said Declo coach Kelly

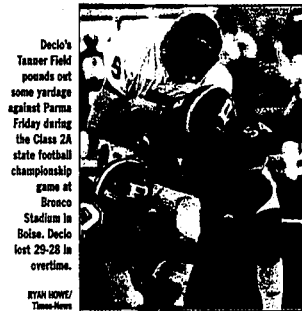
Kidd. "The older I get, the more sports don't make sense to me because somebody always has to lose. Our kids played fantastic, all of them."

Senior Riley Kowitz capped a 10-play, 73-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown with 10 minutes remaining in regulation. Quarterback Jeremy Jenkins threw to Jared Erickson for the two-point conversion that tied the game 22-22 and forced overtime.

Parma won the coin flip and elected to play defense first in

OT. On fourth-and-goal, Kowitz scored from a yard out, behind the blocks of Sage Warner and Rich Mahoney. Declo chose to go for 2, rather than attempting to kick a PAT. It's an unconventional decision most of the time, but a wise one for the Declo coaching staff under the circumstances. The Panthers had already blocked two Declo kicks, plus the Hornets' starting center and wingman were on the sideline with injuries.

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Declo's Tanner Field pounds out some yardage against Parma Friday during the Class 2A state football championship game at Bronco Stadium. Boise, Declo lost 29-28 in overtime.

RYAN HOWE/
Times-News

Broncos vie for destiny in Reno

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

RENO — It has come down to this: a jaunt down a desert highway from Boise to Reno to decide supremacy in the Western Athletic Conference, a conference the Boise State Broncos have won five out of the last six seasons.



Boise St. at Nevada

When: 2 p.m.
TV: ESPN 2, KTF
Radio: 98.3 FM
Line: BSU by 7.

Today, No. 9 BSU visits the Wolf Pack at Mackay Stadium in a 2 p.m. game televised nationally on ESPN2 and locally on KTF. The only chance Nevada (6-4, 4-2 WAC) has of winning the WAC is to beat the Broncos this week. BSU would also have to lose to Fresno State next week to share the title with the Wolf Pack.

The No. 9 Broncos (10-0, 6-0 WAC) have already claimed at least a share of the league title. Now they seek something far sweeter: another Bowl Championship Series berth.

"We're in position to get some things done that we set out to get done," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "But we're playing two of the best teams in our conference right here at the end."

Nevada boasts a heralded rushing attack that stamps out 325 yards per game and is led by Val Tuiua (5-foot-10, 225 pounds) at tailback and the long-legged Colin Kaepernick (6-6, 215) taking snaps in the Pistol offense. Kaepernick is second in the WAC in rushing, but also throws the ball for 200 yards a game, leading the WAC in total offense (285.8 ypc).

Kaepernick entered this game last year in Boise and stamped out the scene. The Wolf Pack ran for 396 yards in that game, but lost 69-67 in four overtimes.

"It was kind of the tip of the iceberg for their type of offense," Petersen said. "The style changed with a running quarterback. They've got a couple wrinkles in their scheme wise that are very different, more option football."

That option read play is pretty simple. Kaepernick takes the snap (about three yards back in the Pistol) and looks directly at the defensive end or linebacker

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J-Town falls short



A Jerome football player bows his head in the fourth quarter of play against Hillcrest Friday night at Holt Arena.

Hillcrest wins record-setting 4A title game

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

True to their season-long mantra, the Jerome Tigers gave everything on Friday night. Unfortunately for them, everything wasn't enough to top the Hillcrest Knights in the Class 4A state football championship game.

Behind a record-setting performance from junior running back Devin Droghel, Hillcrest capped off an improbable worst-to-first run with a convincing 55-35 win over Jerome at Holt Arena, the first football state championship in the school's 17-year existence. The Knights broke or tied six team or individual Class 4A title game records.

Devin Droghel carried 24 times for 267 yards and four touchdowns for the Knights (11-1), who won their last 11 games of the year, the first victory of which snapped a 23-game losing skid

dating back to September of 2005.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world, worst to first," said Droghel, sporting a state championship cap. "We were a family, and we worked hard together and got it done."

Jordan Speirs added 220 yards on 24 carries and five scores.

For the better part of the first three quarters, Jerome (9-3) coped with the well. But it was in the third and fourth quarters that the tide began to turn and the Knights began to flex their muscle.

"We just got overpowered and ran out of gas little at the end," said Jerome head coach Gary Krumm. "They can run that offense so well because they're big and fast and physical. We just wore down. But I can't down my kids, they gave everything tonight."

The decisive momentum blow came in the third quarter, when Cameron

Stauffer heaved the ball down the right sideline to a wide-open Zach Ingraham streaking toward the end zone. Ingraham settled under the ball, it hit his hands, and then it hit the turf for an incompletion.

Two plays later, Stauffer was sacked on fourth down to turn the ball over to Hillcrest, then the holder of a 6-point lead. It was soon 12 after the Knights marched right down the field and scored again.

Stauffer was 35 of 51 for a state-game record 366 yards and three touchdowns and an interception in the losing effort for Jerome. Stauffer surpassed Cody Hawkins' mark of 316 yards, set by the former Bishop Kelly QB in 2005.

This was supposed to be Jerome's victory, and the Tigers' crowning moment. So it seemed in the pre-game, at least.

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Carey claims fourth crown

Adamson leads Panthers to 8-man title

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Coach Lane Kirkland says Helm Adamson hits like a train, and quarterback Trevor Peck insists he'll play through anything. But anyone still wondering about Helm Adamson's supply of grit needed only watch him hobble around the Kibbie Dome on the turf Friday night.

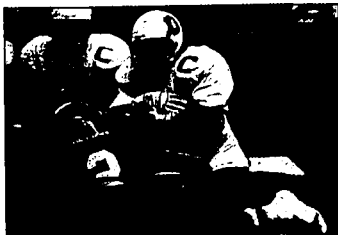
Brudered by lingering ankle problems, the Carey senior could hardly get back to the badge a few times. Yet that didn't stop him from getting out one of the more memorable performances in small-school Idaho football playoff history.

Adamson rolled back for six touchdowns and 232 total yards to key the Panthers' 46-12 drubbing of Kootenai in the Class 1A Division II state 8-man football championship game.

After a bitter loss in the state final a year ago to Salmon River, Carey wrapped up a 12-0 campaign to pocket its second crown in three years in front of largely pro-Kootenai crowd. It is

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Hornets drop state title game to Prairie



Oakley running back Brian Babbitt tries to evade a Prairie defender Friday during the Class 1A Division I state 8-man football championship game at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Oakley lost 32-22.

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Some nudged close to their parents with stunned expressions on their faces. Others kept their helmets on to hide the tears. The improbable had actually happened, and few Oakley players seemed sure of how to respond.

No matter the reaction, it was impossible to avoid the harsh reality. The Hornets' 25-game winning streak and hopes for a second consecutive state title were dashed by Prairie, which hung on to capture a 32-22 win Friday night in the Class 1A Division I state

title game.

The Pirates, playing 85 miles from their home base of Cottonwood, reeled in their first state championship with roughly 3,500 fans on hand at the Kibbie Dome. The crowd was heavily tilted to the Pirates' side.

Oakley, nationally ranked by MaxPreps.com, ended its season at 11-1. After being so dominant for two seasons, the club was held scoreless in the second half. Its fate was sealed with 1:44 remaining when Mark Peckett was intercepted by David Sigler at the Pirates' 15.

"We didn't play our best game tonight," Hornets coach

Nick Greenwell said. "But my credit to them, they're an incredible football team, and they deserved to win tonight."

The Pirates' speedy and physical defense sparked for the final two quarters. Nevertheless, Oakley didn't help itself committing nine penalties for 55 yards.

One questionable pass interference call overturned a Payson Bedko interception in the first half — Prairie went on to score to make it 24-14 — while another flag on a crucial third down in the fourth quarter.

Brian Babbitt had gained

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Season finale has Vandal trio excited about going home

Idaho finishes schedule at Hawaii

By Grant Kohl
Times-News correspondent



Idaho at Hawaii
When: 9 p.m. (MST)
TV: KWTW Radio: 1310 AM
Line: Hawaii by 23.5

Today's season finale for the Idaho Vandals (2-9, 1-6 Western Athletic Conference) is set in paradise. For three Vandals, it's a homecoming and an opportunity to show family and friends they're with the right program.

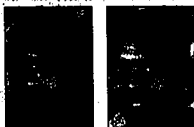
The Hawaii Warriors (5-5, 4-3) tried to keep the home-grown talent of sophomore linebacker Jolo Dickson, true freshman linebacker Robert Slaviv and running back Kama Bailey, but all three committed to Idaho. Three words were enough of a lure to play for head coach Robb Akey: "Immediate. Playing Time."

Dickson starts at linebacker. Hawaii's top Offensive Player of the Year in 2007, Bailey leads the Vandals in punt and kickoff returns. He is also in the running back rotation. Slaviv was Hawaii's Defensive

Player of the Year and sees time in the defensive rotation.

"I think they're real excited about playing in front of their people," said Akey. "Parts of it are going to feel a little bit like home. That will be a good thing."

Dickson has taken Slaviv and Bailey under his wing in Moscow. With nearly 20 Polynicians on the team, the three Hawaiians feel no need for a cultural lifeline. But family is huge for all three on their return home.



Dickson **Bailey**

"It's a fun stadium to play in. I'm excited to go back and see my family and have them watch me play live," said Dickson. "It's going to be interesting going back and being the rival team. I got off the rock, but am coming back to play."

Dickson, who grew up in Maui, said he has lost count of how many tickets he's had to round up for friends and family.

"I got a few family from Oahu coming to the game, but definitely a bunch from Maui. So, I will have my own little section," said Dickson. For Slaviv, this game has had a

large circle around it since fall camp. "It's memories and family and friends, loved ones, the stadium," he said. "It's kind of cool because you can do what you love to do. I'm just excited about going home."

Slaviv feels his choice to leave the islands was best for him. "I lived eighteen years of my life in Hawaii. I just figured I'd go somewhere else and experience the world. I really like my decision and want to follow it through for the next four years."

Bailey, who has two TD receptions as a running back, is second on Idaho's all-time single-season kickoff return yard list (840). "We're all excited — everybody on the team is excited about being at Hawaii. It is a good experience. Coming up to Idaho has been a whole different experience and now it's time to go back home and play in front of my family and have a good time," said Bailey. "I am just happy to have the opportunity to come up here to Idaho and play football. I just love it that I made a decision to come up here."

Slaviv said his teammates from the mainland will love their time on the islands.

"It's pretty much paradise with all kinds of beautiful scenery," he said. "For them, it will be fun — a good time as well."

But this trip is about more than fun. Idaho hopes to end the season on a positive note.

"We need to send the seniors out with a win," said Dickson. "We have improved as a team. We need to play the game we're able to."

Slaviv's first-year Warrior head coach Greg MacKinnin was a defensive coach at Idaho from 1976-1978. ... A win tonight makes the Hawaii bowl obligable. ... The Warriors conclude WAC play tonight, but have home games remaining with Washington State and Cincinnati.

BYU aims to take BCS bid from Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All that stands in the way of a second trip to the Bowl Championship Series for No. 8 Utah is No. 16 BYU, the heated rival that would most like to derail the Utes.

The biggest game in the Beehive State is even bigger than usual this time.

Utah (11-0, 7-0) is trying to accomplish what BYU (10-1, 6-1) couldn't, completing a perfect regular season and securing a BCS berth.

The Utes can become the first two-time BCS Busters.

The Cougars can dash those hopes and force Utah to share the Mountain West Conference title, which has gone outright to BYU the last two years.

Losing an undisputed championship would be disappointing to Utah, but having to share the title — or anything else — with BYU would add to the pain and be all the more satisfying for the Cougars.

"This game takes care of itself no matter what the record is. BYU-Utah is always going to be a rivalry game no matter what," Utah defensive back Brice McCain said.

This is the first time both teams have played each other as ranked teams since 21st-ranked Utah beat No. 20 BYU 34-31 in 1994, long before there was any BCS to bust.

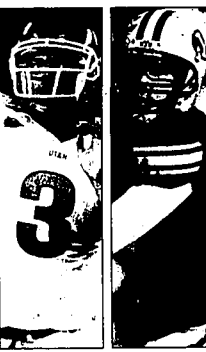
Utah in 2004 — with Urban Meyer as coach and Alex Smith at quarterback — was the first team from a non-BCS league to reach one of the four pinnacle bowl games.

"This is just a big game in general," said quarterback Brian Johnson, who was a freshman in 2004. "We understand the implications of this game. We're not oblivious to it. But at the same time, you don't want to hype yourself up too much and come out and not play well."

Especially not in this game. Ten of the last 11 meetings have been decided by a touchdown or less, with BYU rallying to win the last two in the final minutes.

The run of close games has only added to the intensity, which doesn't always get the attention as some other rivalries but can be every bit as nasty.

While the players are careful not to say anything to inflammatory, fans here are not. Kaepnerick and have been reading internet message boards for months with taunts and boasts of why their guys are better this year.



Utah QB Brian Johnson **BYU QB Max Hall**

"The football game itself is my favorite thing about the rivalry," BYU linebacker David Nixon said. "There's so much stuff leading up to it, the whole week people are talking about it nonstop. I feel like the whole world stops in Utah this week and everything revolves around the game. That part of it is funny, but that's college football at its best."

The Cougars have pulled out the last two wins over the Utes with little time to spare.

BYU needed to convert on a fourth- and-12 to continue a drive for the game-winning touchdown in a 17-10 victory last year in Provo. Two years ago, BYU's John Beck scrambled from one side of the field to the other as time expired before throwing a touchdown pass to Johnny Harline in a 33-31 win for the Cougars.

Three years ago, Utah won in overtime by a touchdown.

Both teams know well what will be coming at them today. Utah needs to find a way to stop quarterback Max Hall and receiver Austin Collier, the combination that came through against the Utes on a 49-yard pass play on the long fourth down to save the game for BYU.

Hall has thrown for 34 touchdowns and 3,424 yards this season and Collier has topped 100-yards receiving in nine

No. 16 BYU (10-1) at No. 8 Utah (11-0) 4 p.m. (The Mtn.)

Line: Utah by 6.5
Series Record: Utah leads 52-33-4, although BYU does not recognize six games from 1896-1898 when the school was known as Brigham Young Academy. BYU has the series with Utah leading 49-30-4.
Last Meeting: 2007, BYU 17-10.

Utah's offense vs. BYU's defense. The Cougars have the top offense in the conference, but their defense has struggled at times in the second half of the season. The Utes average 404 yards of offense.

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ISU football tries to avoid winless season

By Mark Lipik
Times-News correspondent

POTCATELLO — Never before in its 103 seasons has the Idaho State football program suffered a 0-12 season.

That fate is exactly what ISU head coach John Zamberlin, his staff and his players will try to avoid today (3 p.m.) as they host the Sacramento State Hornets.

The Bengals have experienced two 0-11 years (1979 and 1988) and also suffered through a losing streak that reached 13 games. But facing the possibility of 0-12 — something Zamberlin never even considered when fall camp began in August.

But the Bengals (0-11, 0-7 Big Sky) struggle. Zamberlin says he's disappointed in the tough schedule. The team continues to play hard and Zamberlin sincerely believes that things will eventually turn around. But the stigma of becoming the worst team in school history has to be weighing on the Bengals.

"The only certainty that I'm telling our seniors this week is that they have one college football game remaining in their careers," Zamberlin says. "We desperately want to win it for them and because it would give us a positive feeling heading into recruiting and the offseason workouts."

As for a winless season and the possibility of a 16-game losing streak?

"Honestly, I don't think about it," said Zamberlin. "I believe we're going to finish this thing off hopefully into the off-season with a one-game winning streak."

Winning today is a tall order though as the Hornets come in at 6-5 on the year and boast size up front, a three-game winning streak and a quarterback in Jason Smith who is coming off a four-touchdown effort.

The win streak is Sacramento State's longest since 1992.

ISU played very competitively in last week's loss to Montana and Kyle Blum is expected to get the nod at starting quarterback again for the second week in a row.

"I'll say it again, whoever wins the turnover battle wins the game," said Zamberlin.

Heisman, BCS on line as Sooners meet Red Raiders

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sam Bradford's bid for the Heisman trophy and the Big 12's impressive numbers that go along with a Heisman Trophy campaign: a few dozen touchdowns and a few million dollars.

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on the end of the line of scrimmage. If the end follows the talkback, Kaepnerick keeps the ball. If the defense goes for the quarterback, he hands it off to the talkback. Both options work because the Nevada offensive line is big and powerful.

Just to throw defenses off, Nevada throws the ball as fast as Kaepnerick can. He has a great passer, but he has a big arm and can connect with his favorite target Marko Mitchell (4.6 receptions per game, 78.5 yards).

"Their run game sets up their pass," WAC interception leader Kyle Wilson said. "Kaepnerick is very good on his feet."

To solve the problem of defending a multiple option offense, the Broncos must rely on job responsibility. Look for BSU's defensive ends to play wider this week to force things inside. The Broncos will need to rally to the ball this afternoon. There is no time for logylogging with the speed Nevada's offense displays.

We will be tackling together, not one person, but four of us getting in on tackles," Wilson said. "Everyone is capable of making a play on their own, but we have 10 other guys out there running to the ball."

The Bronco offense will face a defensive unit that ranks No. 2 nationally in rush defense (63.9 ypp), but sits



Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore should have a big day today against a porous Nevada pass defense.



Nevada quarterback Collie Kaepnerick will try to hurt Boise State with his arm and his legs today.

dead list (No. 119) in pass defense, allowing a whopping 318.1 yards a game.

BSU's rushing attack has been inconsistent all season. The run game, which Petersen called a quarterback's best friend, may struggle to get yards today, but redshirt freshman quarterback Kellen Moore should

have a big afternoon.

"I think (Moore) is doing fine," Petersen said. "He's played very consistent for us. Whether he throws a touchdown for us or he throws three, the big thing is that he doesn't throw interceptions."

Moore is No. 11 nationally and No. 1 in the WAC in pass efficiency (163.30). His average is a big, physical. Childs, catches more than six balls per game. Moore has the weapons and the scheme to succeed. He's also got BSU's creative play-calling.

"We always want our opponents to know we are serious," Petersen said. "We are going to take chances."

In a city known for gambling, the Broncos will need to take those chances today.

Nevada is a big, physical team with a huge chip on its shoulder — the last time BSU went to Mackay Stadium, its fans rushed the field 10,000 strong, celebrating BSU's first BCS berth.

Dustin Lappay covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his live game blog at Magicallyvocal.com/blogs/dl.

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No. 2 UConn fights past LaSalle

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S.
Virgin Islands — Kembra Walker scored 23 points and Jeff Adrien added 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead No. 2 Connecticut to a hard-fought 89-81 victory over La Salle on Friday in the Paradise Jam.

The Huskies (3-0) trailed in the early minutes, but were up 46-40 at halftime under the leadership of guard A.J. Price. They never trailed in the second half, leading by as many as 10 points.

NO. 4 UCLA 77, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 60
NEW YORK — Alfred Aboya scored 22 points and Darren Collison had 17, helping the Bruins rebound from a disheartening loss to beat Southern Illinois in the consolation game of the 2K Sports Classic.

NO. 6 PITTSBURGH 86, BUREN 67
PITTSBURGH — Sam Young gave Akron problems no matter where he was on the floor, scoring 26 points and taking control during a Pittsburgh surge late in the first half that carried the Panthers.

NO. 10 DUKE 71, MICHIGAN 56
NEW YORK — Kyle Singler showed up from the start this time, scoring 15 points and leading Duke over surprising Michigan in the championship game of the 2K Sports Classic.

Nolan Smith added 16 points and Gerald Henderson had 12 for the Blue Devils, who won their four games in the 2K Sports Classic by an average of 28.5 points.

NO. 13 MEMPHIS 84, SETON HALL 70
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Donal Mack scored 16 points to lead Memphis over Seton Hall in the semifinals of the Puerto Rico Tip-Off.

The Tigers (4-0) led 70-46 with 8:42 left and prevailed despite 20 second-half points from Seton Hall's Jeremy Hazell, who finished with a career-high 32 points.

NO. 14 TENNESSEE 76, MURFREESBORO 66
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Tyler Smith scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Tennessee beat Middle Tennessee. Bobby Maze added 12 points for the Vols (3-0) while J.P. Prince and Scotty Hopson had 10 apiece.

NO. 17 MIAMI 70, SOUTHERN MISS 60
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Dwayne Collins scored 14 points to lead Miami over Southern Mississippi in the Paradise Jam opener.

The junior forward also had nine rebounds for the Hurricanes (2-0). Jack McClinton and Lance Hurdle added 13 points apiece, with Hurdle hitting a 3-pointer at the first-half buzzer to give Miami a 36-24 lead.

NO. 19 SOUTHERN CAL 73, CHATTANOOGA 46
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Taj Gibson scored 17 points to lead Southern Cal over Chattanooga in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off.

Gibson also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots for the Trojans (3-1), who played a strong second half to claim the win.

NO. 21 DAVIDSON 97, WINTHROP 70
DAVIDSON, N.C. — Stephen Curry turned in another dazzling performance with 30 points and a career-high 13 assists. Andrew Lovelade dominated the inside and Davidson wore down Winthrop in the second half.

NO. 25 WISCONSIN 60, IONA 58, OT
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Trevon Hughes scored a game-high 21 points to lead Wisconsin over Iona in overtime in the Paradise Jam.

The junior guard also had four rebounds for Wisconsin (3-0). Jason Bohannon added 13 points and grabbed six rebounds for the Badgers.

— The Associated Press

Mason scores 29 in Spurs' 119-94 victory

SAN ANTONIO — Roger Mason scored 29 points and the San Antonio Spurs made 15 of 25 3-pointers to beat the Utah Jazz 119-94 Friday night.

Playing without the backcourt of Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili, the Spurs still managed to hit eight of their first nine 3-point attempts.

Rookie George Hill scored a career-high 23 points for San Antonio (6-6) which has won four of its last five. Tim Duncan added 18 points, seven rebounds and four assists in 27 minutes.

Utah (9-5) got 17 points from Ronnie Brewer and 16 from CJ Miles, but the Jazz were without forward Carlos Boozer for the first time this season after the sustained his left quadriceps Wednesday against Milwaukee.

MAVERICKS 91, GRIZZLES 76
DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 25 points and 10 rebounds. Jason Kidd contributed 18 points and 13 boards, and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Memphis Grizzlies 91-76 on Friday night for their first home victory of the season.

Jason Terry added 20 points for the Mavericks, returning from a 3-0 road trip. Dallas had been 0-4 at home, losing to playoff contenders Houston, Orlando and the Los Angeles Lakers and Orlando before getting on track against Memphis.

BUCKS 104, KNICKS 87
MILWAUKEE — Charlie Villanueva tied a season high with 20 points in his return from injury, and the Milwaukee Bucks beat the suddenly trade-depleted New York Knicks 104-87 on Friday night.

Chris Duhon scored a season-high 20 for the Knicks, who dressed the league-minimum eight players after trading away three players in a pair of deals earlier Friday. Out the door were New York's top two scorers, Zach Randolph and Jamal Crawford, along with guard Mardy Collins.



San Antonio Spurs guard Roger Mason, Jr. (15) is defended by Utah Jazz guard Ronnie Brewer Friday during the third quarter of their game in San Antonio.

AP Photo

MAGIC 106, PACERS 98, OT
INDIANAPOLIS — Dwight Howard had 24 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks, and the Orlando Magic beat the Indiana Pacers 100-98 in overtime on Friday night.

Howard blocked a potential game-winning shot at the end of regulation, then altered what would have been a game-tying shot in the closing seconds of overtime.

Rashard Lewis scored 23 points for the Magic and made what turned out to be the game-winning basket with 23 seconds left in overtime.

Jameer Nelson added 22 points and nine assists in Orlando's fifth straight win.

ROCKETS 103, WIZARDS 91
WASHINGTON — Tracy McGrady scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, Yao Ming added 18 and the Houston Rockets added to the Washington Wizards' misery with a 103-91 victory Friday night.

Quiet for most of the game, McGrady hit a pair of 3-pointers in a 9-0 run that wiped out a nine-point deficit and tied it with 7 minutes to play. McGrady, who's recently been hobbled by a sore left knee, then added two more 3s and another long jumper as the Rockets ended the game with a 27-6 run and held the Wizards scoreless — 13-0 — over the final 4:16.

76ERS 88, CLIPPERS 88
PHILADELPHIA — Elton Brand beat his former team with his biggest basket for his new one.

Brand hit a 15-footer with 57 seconds left and finished with 17 points in his first game against Los Angeles, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to an 88-88 victory over the short-handed Clippers on Friday night. The Clippers lost shortly after acquiring forward Zach Randolph and guard Mardy Collins from the New York Knicks for Cuttino Mobley and Tim Thomas.

— The Associated Press

Goodell: Economic bite may hit NFL harder in 2009 season

NEW YORK — As much as NFL teams are feeling a financial squeeze already, commissioner Roger Goodell fears the economic downturn really could hit the league in early 2009, when tickets for next season go on sale.

"There's no secret on sponsorship, advertising, licensing — those numbers are going to be impacted by the current climate. We're aware of that," Goodell said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday.

"Goodell addressed a variety of other topics, including: • An 18-game regular season, Goodell wants to expand the NFL's year but said it "clearly is not going to happen" in 2009, and probably no sooner than 2011. Adding two regular-season games would mean cutting the preseason to two games and could lead to other changes, Goodell said, such as expanding rosters, allowing players put on injured reserve to return during the season, and creating a developmental league.

"The Pro Bowl. He expects to try shifting the Pro Bowl to the week between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl." "Having it the week after the Super Bowl, it's somewhat anti-climactic," Goodell said, adding the all-star game could rotate between Hawaii and the U.S. mainland.

• Regular-season ties. There are no plans to change overtime to avoid results such as last weekend's 13-13 finish between the Eagles and Bengals. "I do like our overtime rules," Goodell said.

• Officiating. "Is the game harder to officiate because the players are faster? Yeah, maybe," Goodell said. "But

our officials are better." • Fines. Asked if the league has become too strict in punishing players for hard hits, Goodell said: "We're fine for hard hits; we fine for illegal hits."

JETS ROOKIE QB ERIK ANGE SUSPENDED 4 GAMES BY NFL
FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — New York Jets rookie quarterback Erik Ange was suspended four games by the NFL on Friday for violating the league's policy on steroids and related substances.

Ange, already on injured reserve and out for the season with a foot injury, is not allowed to be with the team or at its facility during the suspension. He'll be eligible to rejoin the team Dec. 15, following the Jets' game against Buffalo.

Ange, a fifth-round pick

of Tennessee, was inactive for the team's first seven games before injury hit his right foot.

NFL PACTMAN CAN PRACTICE MONDAY

IRVING, Texas — The NFL confirmed Friday that suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones can join the Dallas Cowboys on Monday and that he can play again Dec. 7 against Pittsburgh — but only if he stays on his best behavior.

Commissioner Roger Goodell issued a brief statement Friday confirming the details of Jones' return, noting that it can only happen "if he avoids any further incidents and fully complies with each and every condition that has been established for him."

— The Associated Press

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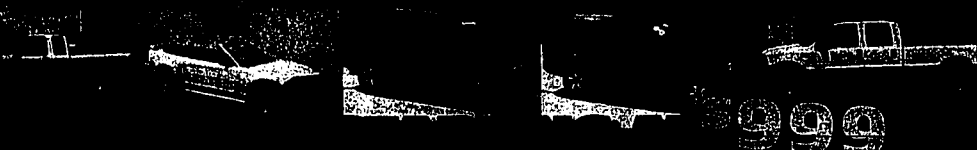
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A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Nativity event recognizes 'Christ' in 'Christmas'

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

You may think once you've seen one nativity set, you've seen them all.

Think again. A variety of nativity sets will again be displayed at the Mini-Cassia Community Nativity Celebration this year.

"It began in 2001 and gets bigger every year," said event chairwoman Rita Ramsey. About 300-500 entries are expected at this year's celebration. It is to remind people to keep "Christ" in "Christmas."

Putting together the event is no small chore, Ramsey said, and includes a large committee of volunteers. The event is free to the public and will include a variety of nativities from all over the world, as well as Bibles, angels, wise men and other art.

"Every year we try to make some changes. This year we have asked local artists to bring Christ-related art, and we are going to increase that display," Ramsey said.

Another change will be a separate section of animal nativities.

"In the past we have had a few of these and people say 'Oh, an animal nativity ... that's different,' so we decided to view those by themselves," Ramsey said. "The reasoning for animal nativities comes from the idea that people from different countries equate the savior as looking like them. And pets have become so prominent in our lives they decided pets might warrant a nativity in their likeness, too."

As a result of last year's

If you go

The Mini-Cassia Community Nativity Celebration will be held 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Burley LDS West Slake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., just south of Burley High School. Senior citizens and handicapped may view Friday from 2-3:30 p.m. The event is free to the public.

animal nativities, Ramsey purchased her own nativity of moose. Another part of the event is the live nativity that families and friends can participate in.

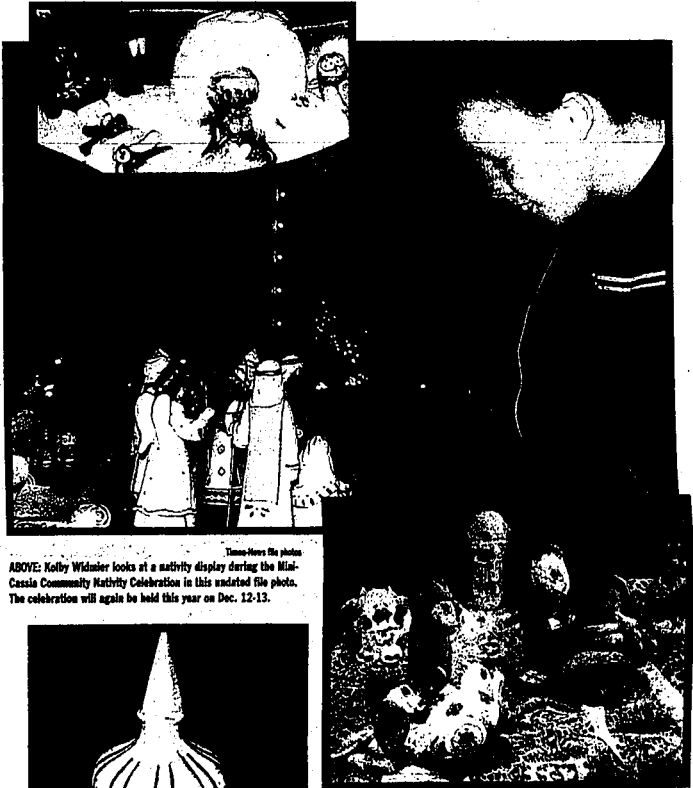
"We have costumes and props and families can dress up and feel that they are part of the nativity. Some of them even have a baby," Ramsey said.

The live nativity is held indoors, and families are encouraged to be a part of the nativity story.

Photos will be taken of those participating in the dramatizations. Items for display will be checked in from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11. Everyone is welcome to bring in their nativity sets, angels, wise men, Bibles, nativity miniatures and Christ-related artwork. There will be strict security both day and night.

"It's for the public to enjoy and get the true meaning of Christmas by honoring the Savior at this time of the year. It's to get you into the true spirit of Christmas," Ramsey said.

If you would like to volunteer to host, act out the nativity, perform Christlike music or display artwork, Rita Ramsey at 678-0459 or 678-3729, or June Tilley at 678-7041.



Time-News file photos
ABOVE: Kelly Widmier looks at a nativity display during the Mini-Cassia Community Nativity Celebration in this undated file photo. The celebration will again be held this year on Dec. 12-13.



A variety of nativity sets and other art work will be displayed at the Mini-Cassia Community Nativity Celebration. Some include animal activities and other items from cultures around the world.



Sainthood probe starts in U.S. for 'Rosary Priest'

By Sarah Bramfield
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Recognized widely for his catchphrase — "the family that prays together stays together" — the late Rev. Patrick Peyton spread his message to millions by radio and later television, using Hollywood stars to emphasize prayer and moral values.

Now, the man known as the "Rosary Priest" for his penchant to use rosary beads to say Roman Catholic prayers for even activities like riding in a car, Peyton is being considered for sainthood. The Archdiocese of Baltimore celebrated a Mass on Thursday to mark the start of the investigating process.

Now, three priests from the archdiocese will spend the coming years reviewing documents and examining witnesses who say they were healed after pray-



AP photo/Holy Cross Family Ministries
This undated photo provided by Holy Cross Family Ministries shows Rev. Patrick Peyton, center, flanked by Jack Benny, left, and Lucille Ball.

ing to Peyton. The results will be reviewed by a commission at the Vatican.

person, founding Family Theater Productions in 1947. In Hollywood, said the Rev. John Phalen, president of Holy Cross Family Ministries, which carries on Peyton's work.

He bolstered his message with Hollywood elites, including Loretta Young, Jimmy Stewart, Bing Crosby and Lucille Ball, who appeared on his shows. He ended many programs with his catchy family message, now trademarked by his ministry.

As Peyton grew up in Ireland, his family prayed the rosary daily and it brought them strength, Phalen said. He thought the centuries-old tradition linked to the Virgin Mary could help other families.

"He was always thinking of Mary and always promoting the rosary," Phalen said. "If you ever went in the car with him, you

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CHURCH NEWS

Methodists hold Christmas bazaar

The Twin Falls United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Crafts, artisan offerings, baked goods and items from Granny's Attic will be for sale. A lunch of soup and pie will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information: 733-4804 or 733-5872.

Variety show raises funds

"A Cowboy Christmas" was presented at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium at the Bull High School.

The event is a variety show featuring performers from Bull, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell. It is a Thrivent-sponsored fundraiser with proceeds going to the West End Ministerial Association for the preparation of Christmas food baskets to be given to those experiencing hard times.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 (55 with a non-perishable food item for the food box); children 7 and under are free.

Information: 543-5908.

Mission Committee sponsors blanket drive

The Mission Committee of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., is sponsoring Blanket Sunday now through Dec. 12. The South Central Community Action Partnership will begin collecting blankets for low-income and homeless families and individuals for winter. Warm blankets, sleeping bags and baby blanket sleepers for children are needed. New blankets and blanket sleepers for children also help with the Christmas season.

Blankets can be taken to South Central Community Action Partnership, 550 Washington St. S. Information: 733-9351.

The Adult Sunday School class will discuss "The Meaning of Thanksgiving" at 8:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Order forms for poinsettias will be available during worship at 10 a.m. Orders must be placed by Dec. 8. Cost is \$5.50 each.

Following worship, everyone is invited to the Fellowship Hall for refreshments. A sign-up sheet for Advent classes will be available.

The Youth Group will hold a Father-Youth Pizza Lunch after worship.

Information: 733-7023.

Tubbs discusses Bible heroes on Sunday

Bryce Beem of Troop 65 will receive his Eagle Scout Award in a court of honor at 5:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "Bible Heroes: Joshua" for worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

Early deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, all church news items to run in the Saturday, Nov. 29 paper must be submitted by noon Tuesday. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

The gym at the First Christian Church is open from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for anyone who would like to walk in an indoor facility. Everyone is invited; admission is free. Information: 733-2209.

Blanket Sunday observed in Hollister

Blanket Sunday will be observed this week at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. in Hollister. Donations of good, clean, usable blankets, sleeping bags, baby blankets and sleepers will be taken for distribution by the South Central Community Action Partnership to low-income families, the homeless and families with children.

The Rev. Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday. Scripture reading is Matthew 25:31-46. Refreshments will be served after worship.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 655-4216 or 539-1916.

MV Church celebrates 50th anniversary

The Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, is celebrating its 50th anniversary at its present location.

Formerly located at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street (now Fairfield Street), the congregation built the present structure on land donated by Bob Hempleman. Gene Waldrum, minister of the church of Christ at that time, preached the first sermon.

Several current members of the church were in the area for the first service on Nov. 16, 1958, including Ed and Violet Bertz, Jay Cox, Jane Cox, Gus Flowers, Judy Holland, Melvin Shirley and John Ulrich, who spoke about the occasion on Nov. 16.

Rev. Christian Fellowship hosts Christian concert

Dennis Agajanian will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls.

Agajanian's music style includes country, bluegrass, classical and rock. He is a recognized artist in the Christian music industry, having received the Christian Music Association Musician of the Year and Entertainer of the Year awards in Nashville, Tenn. He has performed with Johnny Cash, Ricky Skaggs, Tanya Tucker, Bill and Gloria Gaither and others, and has appeared in and led programs in honor of Roy Rogers with Billy Graham, Gene Autry, Beverly Shea, Pat Boone and other guests. He often appears as a guest at the Franklin Graham and Harvest Crusades.

Everyone is invited. Information: 733-3133 or www.theirchristianfellowship.com.

Life Skills class series concludes

The final session of a five-part series of Life Skills classes begins Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Classes to be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Dec. 1 are devoted to money management. The sessions, led by Deb Lattin, a navigator with the office of Health and Welfare, offer practical advice to help people live within their means through practical budgeting tips and reducing impulse spending.

A free shuttle service and free childcare are available. Information: Mike Smith, 733-6128, ext. 103.

Community Christian Church hosts Bible study

The Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, will host an Interactive Bible study on "The World in Crisis and Revelation" at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited. Come prepared for discussion. For more information: Fred Kretschmer at 731-7318.

Lutherans host Thanksgiving service

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

David Nelson will be the assisting minister and Pastor Gary Johnson will preach on the theme, "Remember to Give Thanks," based on John 6:25-35.

Information: 733-3774.

Ascension Episcopal offers service on Thanksgiving Eve

The Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Father Tom Kennedy will celebrate Eucharist. A reception will follow the service. All are invited. Information: 734-8594.

Ministry hosts Victory Temple fundraiser

Because of Jesus Ministries will hold "The Outcry of the Lost" from 1 to 10 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Radio Rondevo, 2411 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

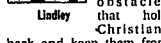
The program includes live praise and worship and real-life dramas. Food and snacks will be available for purchase. The event is a fundraiser for Victory Home. Victory Temple is an organization that reaches out to out to gang members, drug and alcohol addicts, the homeless and all who are lost.

Information: 734-3539.

Life Church offers series on being Christian

Life Church of the Magic Valley, 25 E. 100 S. in Jerome, is hosting a three-day message series, "Becoming a Life Giving Christian."

Every Christian, young and old, knows that we are called to bear the fruit of the spirit. Love, joy and peace are gifts to be brought into every situation. In this series, Daren Lindsey exposes the obstacles that hold us back and keep them from pouring the life-giving power of Jesus on the people around them. When people leave a situation with a Christian, they should walk away encouraged and strengthened.



Lindsey

This series will teach about "Recognizing Gospel Moments," "The Greatest Barrier to Becoming a Life Giving Christian" and "The Authority to Give Life." The goal is to help participants feel refreshed, encouraged and strengthened as they see how reaching this world is possible. "With man this is impossible, but not with God; all things are possible with God" (Mark 10:27).

Sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 30 and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2.

Information: 324-5876 or www.lifechurchmv.com.

Luncheon features Christmas concert

The Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Bascom Center on University Ave. in Gooding.

The seven-member high school choir from Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome, under the direction of Jeff Anderson, will present musical selections from the cantata, "Christmas at Home."

Lunch reservations are required and should be made by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 by Nov. 30. Cost for lunch is \$8.

The program is free. Everyone is welcome.

The Times-Herald welcomes news of church events. Send info to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY

Elder Tony Reed has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Riverside Spanish Mission. Reed is a 2006 graduate of



Reed

Minico High School and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward. He will continue his education at Boise State University. His parents are John and Merena Reed of Rupert.

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RELIGION LETTER

What do Mormon protesters think they've accomplished?

Now that those ridiculous and cruel hypocrites from Twin Falls Lighthouse Christian Fellowship have attempted publicly to save their collective conscience over their picketing and protesting of the Mormon Temple and their eye-catching revulsion of Mormonism by promenade in front of their own building like sign-carrying, unutilized, selfish sex workers (one sign carried by what appeared to be an androgynous-looking person had the message: "Lust"), I have to ask: Other than showing their ridiculous and cruel hypocrisy and the possibility of a bottomless-subliminal need for a good spanking, what on earth or in heaven's name do they think that they accomplished?

JOHN WALSH
Bury

A journey back to a beloved church doesn't disappoint

Revisiting a church that was significant in your life can evoke a lot of feelings—sadness, joy, gratitude. Because churches and their worship services call to our spirits, we remember how they affected our innermost selves.

If a church—or any kind of congregation—is doing its job right, it doesn't just foster fondness that you later regard with nostalgia. Rather, it should be weaving certain ways of thinking and acting into the fabric of your soul. If a church has high expectations for the preaching and the music that goes on within its walls, we seek after them, after a while you begin to get to know God in a certain way, and that has a bearing on what the writer Flannery O'Connor called your "habits of being."

So it was that my family and I recently visited a church that meant a lot to us one year ago, almost 20 years ago now. It's a large Presbyterian church in Raleigh, N.C. My wife worked on the staff as a teacher while I was in attended seminary. It was a happy time for us. Raleigh is a pleasant city, and our first child was born while we were there. We made fast friends.

The church was founded just after World War II and became notable as a place attended by many of the city's elite professionals. The governor of North Carolina had his membership there in the mid-1980s. Consistently, it was a church where worship tended to be traditional, even formal.

What I especially remember about the church was that its music, especially the chorals, was just as I superstitiously and often transcendently. I also remember that during worship the deep spiritual search going on inside me frequently found new questions, new insights and, sometimes, answers, as a result of what I heard.

When we re-entered the sanctuary last week, it was as though time had stood still. Except for the faces, everything was just as it was, including the worship.

Looking at the bulletin, some things struck me as amusing this time. For example, under the first hymn was printed the acknowledgment: "Our congregation stands on the first note of the introduction to



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each hymn." Just so there's no awkwardness, you know, about when you're supposed to stand up.

Two musical touches I had forgotten about were still being employed. One was the Gloria Patri. Instead of the traditional version that praises Father, Son and Holy Ghost, this church uses one that is more gender-neutral, glorifying God as "Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer." Let's say that too radical, the music's set to be written by the 17th-century English composer Henry Purcell. I always liked it and found I still do.

Another response still in use is an "Alleluia" that sounds both contemporary and classical and it still struck me as uplifting, but I wonder if I would feel that way if I had sung it every Sunday for 20 years.

The choir did not disappoint me. The anthem was a hymn by 16th-century composer Christopher Tye, and the offertory was by Stephen Paulus, born in 1916. On both pieces, the effect was one that no electric-guitar-driven praise band could possibly have produced. Not much chance that this church will trade in its organ anytime soon, and I thank goodness for that.

The hymn following the sermon was set to the Welsh song "Ar Hyd y Nos" ("All Through the Night"), and this is where my feelings came close to the surface. I've always been moved by that melody, and singing it to words by Fred Pratt Green, I was suddenly overflowing with gratefulness for everything this church had meant to me.

The words spoke for me: "For the harvests of the Spirit, thanks be to God. For the good we all inherit, thanks be to God. For the wonders that assure us, for the truths that still comfort us, thanks be to God."

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Episcopal diocese splits from national church

By Rachel Zoll Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A third theologically conservative diocese has broken away from the liberal Episcopal Church in a long-running dispute over the Bible, gay relationships and other issues.

The Diocese of Quincy, Ill., took the vote at its annual meeting.

Two other dioceses — San Joaquin, based in Fresno, Calif., and Pittsburgh — have already split off.

The three breakaway dioceses are aligning with the like-minded Anglican Province of the Southern Cone, based in Argentina, to try to keep their place in the world Anglican Communion.

The 77-million-member Anglican fellowship, which includes the U.S. Episcopal Church, has roots in the missionary work of the Church of England.

Meanwhile, National Episcopal leaders are reorganizing the seceding dioc-

"This decision was not made lightly. We have talked and prayed about this for a very long time."

— John Spencer, diocesan spokesman

and prayed about this for a very long time."

Episcopalians and their fellow Anglicans have been debating for decades how they should interpret what Scripture says on issues ranging from salvation to sexuality.

Tensions erupted in 2003 when the denomination consecrated its first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, pushing the Anglican faith toward the brink of schism. The majority of overseas Anglicans hold traditional views of Scripture and believe the Bible bars gay relationships. Many have pushed for the ouster of the Episcopal Church from the communion.

Within the U.S. church, the outlook is different. Most of the 2.2 million Episcopalians don't consider their theological differences cause to leave the denomination.

Still, several Episcopal conservative leaders have concluded that they could no longer remain and have begun building direct links with sympathetic Anglicans in other countries.

The Anglican Church of Nigeria has formed a Virginia-based network of Episcopal breakaway parishes, called the Convocation of Anglicans in North America. Some individual Episcopal parishes have separately aligned with Anglican provinces in Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda.

Bishop Robert Duncan, head of the breakaway Diocese of Pittsburgh, is among leaders trying to form a North American province for Episcopal traditionalists that would rival the U.S. church.

ses with local parishioners who want to stay in the church. Complex legal fights have already started in San Joaquin over control of millions of dollars in diocesan property and assets.

The head of the New York-based denomination, Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, said in a statement Saturday: "We lament the departure" in Quincy.

The Quincy diocese, based in Peoria, has 24 churches and 100,000 members, about 1,400 members. Clergy and lay delegates approved withdrawal with a 95 to 26 vote.

"This decision was not made lightly," said the Rev. John Spencer, a diocesan spokesman. "We have talked

Humanist holiday ads negate God, say just be good

Believers say ads are hogwash

By Eric Gorski
Associated Press writer

You better watch out. There is a new combatant in the Christmas wars.

Ads proclaiming, "Why believe in a god? Just be good for goodness' sake," now appear on Washington, D.C., buses, running through December. The American Humanist Association recently unveiled the provocative \$30,000 holiday ad campaign.

In listing lyrics for "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," the Washington-based group is wading into what has become a perennial debate over commercialism, religion in the public square and the meaning of Christmas.

"We are trying to reach our audience, and sometimes in order to reach an audience, everybody has to hear you," said Fred Edwards, spokesman for the humanist group. "Our reason for doing it during the holidays is there are an awful lot of agnostics, atheists and other types of non-theists who feel a little

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alone during the holidays because of its association with traditional religion."

To that end, the ads and posters include a link to a Web site that seeks to connect and organize like-minded thinkers in the D.C. area, Edwards said.

Edwards said the purpose isn't to argue that God doesn't exist or change minds about a deity, although "we are trying to plant a seed of rational thought and critical thinking and questioning in people's minds."

The group defines humanism as "a progressive philosophy of life that, without the Bible, affirms our responsibility to lead ethical lives of value to self and humanity."

Last month, the British Humanist Association caused a ruckus announcing a similar campaign on London buses with the message: "There's probably no God. Now stop worrying and enjoy your life."

In Washington, the humanists' campaign comes as con-

servative Christian groups gear up their efforts to keep Christ in Christmas. In the past five years, groups such as the American Family Association and the Catholic League have criticized or threatened boycotts of retailers who use generic "holiday" greetings.

In mid-October, the American Family Association started selling buttons that say "It's OK to say Merry Christmas." The humanists' entry into the marketplace of ideas did not impress AFA president Tim Wildmon.

"It's a stupid ad," he said. "How do we define 'good' if we don't believe in God? God, in his word, the Bible, tells us what's good and bad and right and wrong. If we are each ourselves defining what's good, it's going to be a crazy world."

Also recently, the Orlando, Fla.-based Liberty Counsel, a conservative Christian legal group, launched its sixth annual "Friend or Foe

Christmas Campaign." Liberty Counsel has intervened in disputes over nativity scenes and government bans on Christmas decorations, among other things.

"It's the ultimate affront to say there is no God at a time when millions of people around the world celebrate the birth of Christ," said Matthew Staver, the group's chairman and dean of the Liberty University School of Law. "Certainly, they have the right to believe what they want but this is insulting."

Best-selling books by authors such as Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens have fueled interest in "the new atheism" — a more in-your-face argument against God's existence.

Yet few Americans describe themselves as atheist or agnostic; a Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life poll from earlier this year found 92 percent of Americans believe in God.

There was no debate at the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority over whether to take the ad. Spokeswoman Lisa Farbshtein said the agency accepts ads that aren't obscene or pornographic.

Human touch is the nuns' answer

By Sebastian Rotella
Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — Telecommunications technology of the early 21st century has produced a phenomenon known as "phone hell": an audio inferno when callers are tormented either by mechanized voices or human ones with less soul than the machines.

But the opposite exists. It can be found here in a simply furnished second-floor room where multilingual nuns in gray habits answer phones with an unfailingly sweet-voiced greeting: "Pronto, Vaticano" (Hello, Vatican).

For 50 years, the nuns of the order of the Sister Disciples of the Divine Master have operated the Vatican switchboard. They are the gatekeepers of the Holy See.

The sisters field half a million calls a year. They assist the friendly, the loud, the troubled. They help the faithful negotiate a Roman-Catholic Church bureaucracy whose instincts tend toward discretion, if not mystery.

Sister Maria Clara, the 55-year-old chief operator, is gentle and bespectacled, her Italian tinged with her native Korean. After 11 years on the switchboard, she sees her job as a blessing calling.

"People ask us: 'So you really work on Christmas? You work on Easter?'" she said. "Of course we do. The church is a mystic body. I feel that we are the heart of the church. And the heart never stops."

Behind her, half a dozen colleagues murmured into headsets. They occasionally consulted Bible-sized directories next to their computer terminals.

Many calls were routine inquiries about papal activities, hotels, museums. That

information is available in a recorded message as well, but church officials want to preserve an oasis in the often harsh subculture of switchboards.

"People are adamant, they say, 'I don't want to be answered by a machine,'" said Andrea Mellini, the gray-haired director of the Vatican's telecommunications department. His staff includes an Austrian engineer and 10 nuns from locales as diverse as India and Poland. "I like to think this is the most human call center there is. We can treat people the way they do not."

It takes time, skill and diligence for the operators to figure out the internal workings of the Vatican, Mellini said. Their average age is close to 60.

Sister Maria Grazia, 71, became an operator 14 years ago after serving as a midwife in Africa. The robust, jolly Italian speaks English, Spanish, French and Korean and gets by in other languages too. Most of her calls come from Asia, Africa and the Americas. And she talks to quite a few people who say they need an exorcist.

"It's hard to tell whether they are psychologically ill, whether they are in the grip of a sect or whether it is something else," she said.

At least once a day, someone insists on speaking, urgently and directly, with Pope Benedict XVI. The sisters respond with tact and patience. They never say an outright "No." Instead they try to learn more and see if a priest, the Vatican media room or a church official can help.

Sometimes they won't be satisfied with even a bishop — their problem can only be solved by the pope," Sister Maria Grazia said.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Virgin Mary found on woman's front lawn

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The Virgin Mary has made an appearance in Orange County.

A bronze statue of Mary that was lifted from a Catholic church in Newport Beach has now been recovered less than a week after it disappeared.

Police Lt. Craig Fox says a woman called "Wednesday" and told police the 4-to-5-foot statue was on her front lawn.

The woman, whose name police did not release and is not suspected of taking the statue, says she returned from vacation and found the statue on her lawn. She says she didn't realize it was stolen and did not immediately call police.

The statue, worth an estimated \$30,000, was prized from its base at the front of

Utah's Mormon percentage declines

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is now less Mormon than ever.

An Associated Press review of membership records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints used by state planning officials to develop population estimates shows that Mormons now make up 60.4 percent of the state's population. The number is down from 60.7 percent last year.

The state's population estimates were released Thursday.

The percentage has

Excommunicated Mormon appeals for BYU diploma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Las Vegas entrepreneur excommunicated by the Mormon church after publishing a calendar of shirtless returned missionaries is appealing a decision by Brigham Young University to withhold his diploma.

Chad Hardy was told that his July excommunication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made him ineligible for graduation. That was after he participated in the school's August ceremonies.

declined every year for nearly two decades and if the trend continues, Mormons will make up less than half of Utah's population by 2030.

In a letter delivered Friday to BYU, Salt Lake City attorney Stephen C. Clark demanded the school award the diploma or hold a formal appeals process, which Hardy was denied.

Clark said BYU violated some of its own policies in its handling of Hardy's case. That includes failing to warn Hardy in advance that his eligibility was in jeopardy.

— wire reports

Saint

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prayed the rosary with him."

Peyton's driving force in life was a belief that he was healed of tuberculosis after praying to Mary.

That story is the one he told wherever he went, Phalen said. Doctors said he'd better try prayer because they couldn't do anything for him, and it worked, Peyton would tell people.

Saints are often depicted with a halo over their heads, and those who knew Peyton described him as glowing and holy.

"His saintliness came across in everything he did," said Dorothy Halloran of Albany, N.Y., who worked as his secretary. Even when he dictated a letter, Peyton would start with a prayer, asking God to help him move the reader to aid his ministry, she said.

Peyton emigrated with his brother from Ireland to Scranton, Pa., in 1928 at the age of 19. Later both entered the seminary and were ordained in 1941, following Peyton's recovery from tuberculosis. The next year, Patrick Peyton founded his rosary ministry in Albany, N.Y., and later Family Theater

Productions, which produced 600 radio and television shows and aired more than 10,000 broadcasts.

Since the Vatican allowed the canonization process to begin in 2001, Peyton's writings, documents and unofficial testimony have been collected in the Fall River, Mass., diocese, where he is buried.

The case was moved to Baltimore because it has the resources and experience, said the Rev. George Lucas, who has worked as a facilitator for the case.

Three priests from Baltimore's archdiocese will

spend much of their time reviewing the documents and examining witnesses to prepare Peyton's sainthood case for a three-step process in Rome that requires evidence of two posthumous miracles: a declaration of heroic values, then beatification and canonization, or sainthood.

"Saints are heroes to those of us trying to live our faith," said the Rev. Gilbert Seitz, one of the priests who will review documents and examine witnesses. "We want to know and learn about them and emulate them."

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Manger renovation

Couple repairs Rupert Nativity scene

By Tidy Albertson Times-News writer

Sometimes a new coat of paint can spread the Christmas spirit throughout the community.

The Nativity had seen many Christmases, but it reached a serious state of disrepair.

Roberta Christiansen, chairman of the Christmas Lighting Committee, mentioned this to Sue Child in conversation last fall, and Child volunteered herself and her husband, Dale, to take on the project.

"Some of the figures were stolen a few years ago, so they aren't all the same age, but some were very old, and they were in horrible shape," Christiansen said. Child agreed that it was a beautiful manger, but out of date.

"We couldn't even find out where it was purchased or



Sue and Dale Child of Rupert have restored the City of Rupert's Nativity scene which is now on display.

locate any others like it. It was really old and not very pretty anymore so we took it and worked on it," Child said. The Childs painstakingly sanded, shaped, filled the cracks, and painted all the nativity pieces, and it began to take on a new presence.

"It looks like new. It really is an antique. It just needed some work. I like to paint. I'm not an artist by any means, but I especially like to restore things. It makes you feel good," Child said.

Dale Child helped out using his own talents. "My husband is a wonder-

ful sander. He's a handy man to have around. He also found some wooden blocks and drilled holes in them for the bolts to go into to attach it to the base," Child said.

The Childs are both retired and have lived in the Rupert area for more than 40 years. The project took them nearly three months to complete. They worked on it throughout last winter.

"It just looks wonderful now," Christiansen said. Christiansen urges everyone to attend the chili feed at 5 p.m. Nov. 28, on the Rupert Square. Chili and cinnamon

rolls are \$1.50 each; hot chocolate or coffee, 50 cents. All proceeds are used for Christmas lighting, decorations and maintenance. Santa lights up the Rupert Square at 7 p.m., followed by fireworks.

"The chili feed funds are not used for the fireworks. The fireworks are funded by donations from people in the community," Christiansen said.

Anyone wanting to donate to the fireworks may do so by sending it to Christmas Lighting Committee, 813 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

McBride receives Quate Award

Dan McBride, a 2001 Burley High School graduate, was recently presented the Quate Award by the Utah Conservation Commission.

The award is presented annually and nominees can be federal, state and local full-time employees of any of the 18 Utah Partners for Conservation & Development member organizations. Candidates are nominated and selected by members or alternates of the Commission for their effectiveness in getting conservation on the land. The award is named in honor of Graham S. Quate, a past employee of USDA Soil Erosion Service, who served in the mid-1930s as Utah's first conservation professional.

While at Burley High

School, McBride served as FFA president, and was on the Soil Judging team that placed first in the state. He was also a member on the National Soil Judging team.

McBride was employed as a part-time conservation district clerk and field technician in Cache and Box Elder Counties while finishing his soil and water science degree at Utah State University. In September, he was employed with the NRCS as a Resource Conservationist from the Ogden Field Office. He worked closely with conservation districts to provide conservation project planning which resulted in significant increases in landowner conservation plans and sign-ups for state programs.

McBride grew up on a farm near Burley; both of his parents were public educators. He currently resides in Morgan, Utah, with his wife, Sadie, and their four-month-old son.



McBride

COMMUNITY NEWS

Minidoka Senior Center holds breakfast buffet

The Minidoka County Senior Center will host a breakfast buffet from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 6 at the center, 702 11th St., Rupert. Cost is \$5.50 per person and \$3 for children 10 and under.

The menu will include pancakes, French toast, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, hash browns, cinnamon rolls, cereal, fruit, milk, juice and coffee. Information: 438-9107.

For partners and information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 435-4163.

Minidoka Senior Center holds lunch buffet

Come and join the Minidoka County Senior Center at 702 11th St., Rupert, for Christmas lunch buffet at noon Dec. 19. Cost is \$5 for adults 60 and above; \$6 for adults under 60; and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Santa will be there handing out stockings (1 per family). Information: 436-9107.

BJ bridge winners announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of Tuesday's play. North-South: 1. George and Nancy Gibson, 2. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Warren and Fern McEntire.

East-West: 1. Shirley Harris and Martene Temple, 2. Sheila Husbmit and Mildred Wolf, 3. Peggy Payne and Dona Kunaw, 4. Linda Halouska and Leola Kamitich.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks.

AARP holds driving class in Rupert

An AARP volunteer will be hosting a 55 Alive driving class, Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert. There will be coffee breaks and a break for lunch. Cost is \$5 for seniors and \$6 for non-seniors.

Upon completion of the class, participants will receive a certificate which will entitle them to receive 10 percent off driver's insurance. Call the center at 436-9107 to sign up.

MINIDOKA VIEW

Students learn value of friendship at school

By Colleen Johnson For the Times-News

Life has taught me the value of friendship. As I look back and note all of the friends that have crossed paths with me, I know that I have been fortunate, as they have all contributed something to make my life better and to be a better person. Many of these friendships developed through my participation in the public school system.

Schools are a perfect setting to teach young children

about friendship. From the playground to the classroom, children interact with other people of various backgrounds and experiences.

By associating with classmates, children learn skills that form the foundation of friendships: sharing, communicating, and cooperating with others. Most importantly, children learn to solve problems with others who may think differently than they. By interacting with an array of personalities, children learn acceptance, toler-

ance, and patience. They learn important social skills and appropriate behavior.

As children mature into adolescents, they start to understand that friendship involves a long-term relationship where friends share mutual trust and respect. They find support, encouragement, and understanding from people who care about them. Sometimes, they learn the painful lesson that not all people value friendship or treat others as well as they should. While these experiences

can be painful and difficult, they help adolescents value true friends who are honest, trustworthy, and dependable.

Learning to interact positively with people of different cultures, backgrounds, and beliefs can be one of the most valuable, life-long skills a child learns at school. If perfected, it is a skill that will benefit them throughout their lives.

Colleen Johnson is principal of Paul Elementary School.

Book notes from the DeMary Memorial Library

Here are the latest book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Fiction: "Blood Memory" by Margaret Coel

Catherine McLeod is an investigative reporter whose coverage of the Arapaho and Cheyenne tribes firing a claim for 27 million acres of their ancestral lands has made her a target for assassination. As Catherine unravels the truth, she discovers facts about her own heritage, making her would-be killer

all the more desperate to find her.

Fiction: "Book of Lies" by Brad Meltzer

The killing of Abel by his brother Cain is the world's most famous murder. In 1932, Mitchell Siegel is killed by three gunshots to the chest and the murder weapon was never found... until now. In present day Florida, Cal Harper's father is shot with a gun traced back to Siegel's murder. What does a tattooed man with the markings of Cain

and the murders have in common?

Mystery: "Comfort of a Muddy Saturday" by Alexander McCall Smith

Isabel Dalhousie learns that a professor and director of a medical research institute has been disgraced and forced to resign his position. The charges are serious. A guest at the party finds it unbelievable that this professor would ever do such a thing. Isabel's insatiable curiosity is piqued. Her investigation leads her into

murky territory, and it soon becomes clear that there is a lot of money at stake.

Non-Fiction: "Click: What Millions of People are Doing Online and Why It Matters" by Bill Tancer

One might say that Bill Tancer is a virtual peeping Tom. He monitors the online behavior of more than 10 million Internet users every day and shares some interesting observations about our lives, our interests, our thoughts, fears, and our dreams.

Cough drop helps overcome dizziness; Castiva helps gout

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a friend in his late 80s. He has spent several thousand dollars going from doctor to doctor trying to find the cause of his dizziness. One day while talking to one of his friends, the topic of dizziness came up. She, too, had a problem with it and discovered that if she used a square Halls cough drop, the dizziness went away.



ASK DR. GOTT Dr. Peter Gott

He now carries these with him wherever he goes and takes one as soon as he starts to feel dizzy. I told him he

should write to you about it, and he asked me to do it for him.

I also recently bought Castiva for another friend in his late 80s who has gout in his big toe. It has worked well for him.

I would like to thank you for all the good advice you provide in your column. It has helped many people I know.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to share your friend's experience. I am passing it on to my readers in the hopes it can help them, as well.

As to your friend with the gout, I am glad to hear that the Castiva is working for him. I would also recommend he try eating cherries or drinking cherry juice. Even cherry-extract pills

seem to work to reduce the duration and pain of an acute gout attack. For many, it even prevents or reduces the frequency of attacks. Simply eat 10 to 15 cherries daily during an attack or five to 10 daily to prevent one. In this way, your friend can not only help his gout, but add a delicious serving of fruit to his diet.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister

has a skin condition called morphea. It started under her breast and she now has a patch on her buttocks. The condition is quite annoying, and she was hoping you would have a home remedy or some idea of how to combat the condition.

DEAR READER: Morphea is a type of scleroderma. I

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Helping Homeowners Through The Crisis.

Willis Stone,
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If it seems like the financial crisis gets more and more complicated as the weeks pass, you'd be correct. Each new action taken by the cadre of government agencies handling the bailout yields yet another previously unknown peril. However, if you're not a fan of the bailout because you think that only Wall Street is being spared from the mess it created, you'd be mistaken. The good news is that struggling homeowners are also getting help - to the tune of \$300 billion in new mortgages backed by the FHA. Here's what's happening with the bailout.

Appearing before the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Assistant Treasury Secretary Neal Kashkari, the bailout supervisor, unveiled a seven point plan to stabilize U.S. financial markets.

To relieve financial institutions from carrying bad loans, the Treasury Department is working to schedule an auction to purchase mortgage backed securities. Freed from these loans banks should be more willing to lend the money injected into the system earlier in the bailout. This means more money moving from Wall Street to Main Street where ordinary business owners and home owners can access cash for payroll and home mortgages. Along those same lines, the feds will also purchase whole loans.

The government will also instigate an "equity purchase program" which in non-financial jargon means using tax dollars to buy shares in banks just like you would in a normal stock market transaction. This further bolsters banks by giving them more capital to operate with, and therefore loan out. Banks only make money when they loan out their cash.



As most people are aware, the FDIC has already moved to increase deposit insurance from \$100,000 to \$250,000. They are also looking at ways to insure financial assets aside from deposits. These kinds of actions are designed to restore confidence in the banking system - something

lacking in the initial days of the crisis when patrons withdrew billions of dollars from institutions like Washington Mutual.

Of course a huge concern on Main Streets all across the U.S. was that executives who made poor financial decisions would not only escape blame, but escape

with a "golden parachute." Not so. According to Kashkari, companies participating in Treasury programs must comply with Treasury standards for executive compensation and corporate governance. The compensation rules apply not only to the CEO, but also the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) and the next three highest paid corporate officers. Oversight of all these programs is being handled by the Government Accountability Office, the Financial Stability Oversight Board, and a soon to be named Special Inspector General.

So where does all this leave the Idaho homeowner? Well, Treasury has a program for you as well. Working with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the feds put together the "Hope for Homeowners" program. Under the program, borrowers having difficulty paying their mortgages will be eligible to refinance into FHA-insured mortgages

they can afford. The HUD plan was put in place at the beginning of October; the announcement this week was that the FDIC and Treasury would take more active roles to speed implementation and use of the program.

The Hope for Homeowners or "H4H" program can potentially help Idaho homeowners on thin ice get a new fixed-term loan if they got their existing loan before January 1, 2008. Other conditions apply, as would be expected. At any rate, a bailout package that includes \$300 billion in loan guarantees for homeowners is the kind of help that most of us here on Main Street were hoping for. If you are a homeowner having a tough time keeping up with payments, your REALTOR® can refer you to a lending professional that can help you keep the roof over your head, hold onto what is probably your largest asset, and help bring the bailout a little closer to home.

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Unfurnished Homes

GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$580 + deposit. 421-1796

TWIN FALLS 208-208-0703. Call for Multiple Homes, for Rent or RENT TO OWN. From \$725 per mo. Bad credit ok.

TWIN FALLS 3 & 4 bdrm homes, 2 car garage, some appa. fenced yards. No smoking. Pets negotiable. Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, newer home. Handicap accessible. \$1300/mo. \$1000 dep. First, last + dep. Upon move in. purchase option avail. 2167 Cornwood Ave. 208-539-9286

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$695 and 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$625. Call 858-200-7705

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, 2 car garage, all appa, yard care, \$850 + deposit. Discount for annual lease. 208-420-8337

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, \$500 + \$500 dep. 1621 Heyburn St. 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, fireplace, W/D, refrigerator. Includes 1000 sq. ft. 750 Academic Ct. \$995 mo. + \$500 dep. Pets negotiable. no smoking. 735-5558 or 404-9392

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath, central air, no carpet, paint, auto room sprinklers storage rm. garage \$550 420-8887

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, landscaped, fenced. \$925 + \$920 dep. Avail Dec. 3/20-05/21

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, appliances. \$1000 mo. + \$1000 deposit. No smoking. Pets negotiable. 263 Southwood Ave. 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appa, sprinklers, fenced, water/trash pr., dbl. garage. No smoking/pets. \$975/mo + \$600 dep. 421 Clover 208-420-0231

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, all appliances. Nice home 558 Hancock Rd. N. \$1000 mo. + \$1000 deposit. 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 fenced back yard, quiet neighborhood, move in for Christmas. \$1050/mo. 420-1804

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appa. \$450 mo. + \$400. Candleridge. 208-731-0919

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near high school. \$825 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-734-9446.

TWIN FALLS Clean and newly remodeled 5 bdrm, 3 bath, W/D. No smoking. \$1500 + dep. 208-639-2272

TWIN FALLS Cozy 1 bedroom, new appliances, paint, and carpet. garage. Small pet neg. \$450. Call 208-539-0906 or 839-6913

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm duplex, new inside & out, central furnace & AC, kitchen appliances gas fireplace, super well insulated! Extremely nice Water, sewer, trash & lawn service provided. On Falls Ave. \$775/mo + dep. 208-731-3887 or 1/2 msp. at 734-1856

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1/2 car garage, cul-de-sac, privacy, 1/2 fenced backyard, incls. rfrig, W/D, new DW & floors \$895, 1st. last + dep. 208-735-1282.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Executive 3 bdrm House 2160 Candleridge. \$1,350. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Quiet, spacious, huge fenced yard, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, no smok. hghlights. Newly remodeled, close to college and Sawtooth. \$975/mo + dep. 208-404-3817

TWIN FALLS Southwest area. Penton 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft. on 1 level. \$1000 mo. 404-3057

TWIN FALLS Very clean homes. 3 & 4 bdrms. No pet's smoking, D&D Property Mgmt. 208-731-3588

TWIN FALLS Why rent? 100% financing is still available. Call for financing details. 208-308-5626

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Furnished Appa. and Duplex

KIMBERLY Lg. 1 bdrm basement app. completely furnished, \$450/mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. All utilities included. Call 208-423-4020

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm "No deposit" "Free cable, Wi-Fi" "Furnished" units pd "Starting \$150/wk" 208-731-2812 208-538-0085

604 Unfurnished Appa. and Duplex

BUHL Cozy 2 bdrm app. w/itr incl \$475

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood 2 bdrm, appa, garage \$500

Spacious 1 bdrm unit, appa, h/20 incl. \$500

Nice size 2 bdrm barn appa, heat \$500

Close to CSI 2 bdrm appa H/20 carpet \$550

Close to Penton 3 bdrm 2 bath, appa, garage, \$850 month.

The Mgmt. 733-0739

BUHL Immediate move in. Beautiful 2 bdrm 1 bath units, spacious living area, comes with all appa, W/D hookup, cable, patio & storage area, basketball court & playground & business center with high speed internet. Call 545-2740

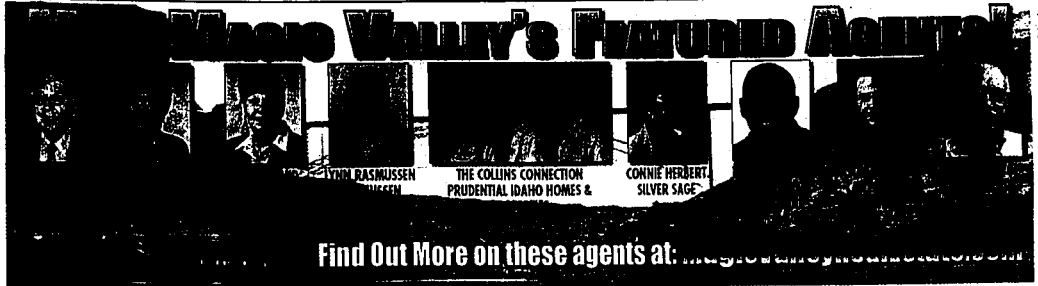
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BURLEY/RUPERT Studio & 1 bdrm "Free Cable & Wi-Fi" "No Deposit" "Furnished" units pd "Writer Specials" "Weekly-Monthly" 208-436-8353

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
 BUHL Very nice 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 118 Poyesse, No smoking, no pets, \$700 month + \$400 deposit. Call 208-731-9523

BURLEY 2 bdrm duplex, W/D \$400 1519 Malla Unit #2 208-470-7225

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. incl. 601 East 15th, \$400 + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 870-5770

BURLEY for rent 1 bdrm apt w/water and refrigerated at 500 Hilland #1, \$300 mo. 876-1707 or 876-2669

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bdrm subsidized, \$225-\$350mo. + dep. Office hours 2-5pm Monday-Friday 876-7459

EDEN 1 bdrm, no pets, \$275 plus \$200 deposit. Call 212-1876.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, 1 car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid, no smoking, \$800. 208-326-5047

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
 FILER Clean, spacious 1 bdrm. apartment, utilities incl. W/D, no smoking/pets, \$450 + \$300 dep. 326-4867

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. No smoking, no pets, \$875 mo plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Call 308-8904

GOODING Room & board, inside all utility, housekeeping, laundry, hot tub & meals \$485 mo. 751-9142

HANSEN Country living close to Twin Falls and on rent own. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, utility incl. \$580. 423-4729 or 421-2861

HEYBURN Newer 3 bdrm, apt. Stove, refig, AC, W/D, \$600 mo. avail. 1/21, No smoking/pets. 17th St. 208-218-3642 or 208-312-0280

JEROME 2 bdrm basement apartment, no smoking/pets, refrigerator & water included, \$425, 1 year lease. 208-659-3221

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, \$520 + dep. 110 5th Ave East Call 208-539-1403

JEROME Don't Miss Out On The Oaks No Application Fees Rent Start at \$299 Free rent until January 1st, 2009

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
 JEROME Move-In Special! \$50 gift card at time of move in! Studio & clean 2 & 3 bdrm apt homes. All appls, W/D, hookups, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed internet & cable service. Karla Housing Accepting Applications. Karla 324-0572

JEROME Northlake Court Apts. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrms some rent is federally assisted. HA accepted. 208-324-3464.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, laundry hookups in garage, no pet/allowing, \$575 + \$300 dep. 524-2244.

KIMBERLY Interviewing for 2 bdrm, range, refig, water and sewer paid. No smoking/pets \$300 dep. 208-423-6325

KIMBERLY New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 521 Jackson. \$800 mo. + \$800 deposit. 208-638-7426

RUPE Elderly Handicapped & Disabled Housing, New 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car for 1 or 2 bdrms apt. No waiting. Rent based on income. HUD subsidized. Quiet neighborhood. Equal Housing Opportunity. Sunset Manor V# 810 1st St. N. Call 208-438-1380 or 208-312-2899

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new paint/cupbr, gas heat, spots, no pets, new. WACSA \$425. 208-733-8408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts. Newly remodeled. \$425 + deposit. 232 2nd Ave. N. Call 638-2272.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, no smoking, some util. \$370. 208-734-6463

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, CSI, garage, appls. \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-731-9258

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apts in fourplex. No smoking/pets. DAD Property Mgmt 731-3588

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, yard, air & heat. No pets. \$600 731-8260

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, close to shopping, all utilities paid. \$650 + dep. Call 539-4145.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 268 Ridgeway Dr. Close to CSI. Utilities are renters responsibility. No smoking/pets. \$515 + \$800 dep. Call 280-1758

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1013 Lemhi, \$525mo. + dep. Call 208-731-9654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome. College Meadows area, 1275 sq. ft. large \$650 mo. + \$650 dep. 818-884-8981.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit of 4-plex, looking for 1 or 2 in dividuels for a clean & quiet apt. Walk in closet, laundry room, vaulted ceilings, lease not no smoking/pets \$650 + deposit. 397 Elm St. 420-8061

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, coin op, AC, \$565 + deposit. Extra storage laundry room. No pet/allowing. 208-420-9228

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, \$490 month + dep. 208-948-9401

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1107 Elm St. \$950 + dep. No pet/allowing. 208-928-2238

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 bdrm, no smoking/pets. \$439 Month/plus \$2 monthly for fr. 348 Morningdale Dr #2 208-619-3616

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm studio and small 1 bdrm for rent. Avail. now. Including laundry facility and gym. Please call 733-0100

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 TWIN FALLS Elegant & spacious townhouse style duplex in one and a half acre on quiet street in NE area. 2 lovely master bdrms, sunrises, bright, spacious living & dining room, hardwood floors, kitchen w/all appls. Family room w/fireplace. Sun room w/BBQ, garage & loads of storage. Nicely landscaped & fenced yard (hardwood) and plenty of parking. Avail Dec. 1st. No pet/allowing. Refs required. \$950 mo. + \$1000 dep. For info & appt to view please call 208-733-9886 or 208-733-9633.

TWIN FALLS Great area, 680 Baitingburg, 1275 sq. ft. large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, laundry, W/D, (need yard, 1 car) AC, \$695 month + security deposit. For information call jpkim@duff@weare.net

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$475 + \$300 dep. Information call. 208-324-4244.

TWIN FALLS Large clean 1 bdrm. No pet/allowing, \$400 mo. + dep. 420-8460

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TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm, new carpet & paint. \$375-\$395 mo. Call 208-318-2334 or 208-318-1616.

Twin Falls Rentals 1, 2, 3 & 5 Bdrms Apts/Houses Various Locations Call for details 734-4334. Check out our website: twinfallrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Sawtooth District. Immaculate 1 bdrm, 1 bath, bath, separate rear entrance, separate car, 2000 sq. ft., shared utilities, all appls incl. \$525-\$650 month. 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS Thanksgiving Special Move in by Nov 27th \$200 from your 1st full months rent! LAUREL CREEK APARTMENTS 178 Maurice St. N. 734-4198 Facebook: 18 2 bedroom apartments!

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Pheasant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. No pets. \$415-\$525 + dep 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, no smoking, no pets. \$500 month + dep. Call 208-400-1980

TWIN FALLS Very nice 3 bdrm, AC, water, sewer incl. \$650 + \$500 dep. 733-7818.

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath in duplex, all appliances, W/D included. No pet. 208-720-7501

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HARD #91

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

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GOODING COUNTY NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital District Board of Directors will be held on November 25, 2008 at approximately 8:30am in the Hospital Board Room located at 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUCTION Towing Service will be auctioning the following vehicles: 1997 Cherokee 1J4FJ682VL553796 1992 4Runner JTV39V99N0087182 1984 Suburban 1GNFK16KVL399171 1995 Mitsubishi JA3AA31CSU046600 1990 Trans Sport 1GMCU6D5L2135366 1991 Cutlass 1G2AJ5AH163171636 1994 Volvo C30 MRA261R6720944 1999 Grand AM 1G2NE5277M4891952 1991 Legacy 4S326325M9908080 1997 Ford Bus 1TLE4052VH8889087 1987 Mazda B2300 JM2JF6127H0134904 1997 Taurus 1FALP7UAU3193521 1997 Ford Bus 1TLE4052VH8889087 1989 Cherokee 1J4F7BLXK1612183

101 Lost and Found LOST Boxer, 9 years old, named Roggio, wearing one blue and one black collar by Oregon Trail school. Call 208-639-8455 LOST Boxer, white male on Gam Dr in Kimberly. Brown spot over right eye, wearing chain collar, answers to 'Tyson'. Messed very much! Reward 421-8487

106 Special Notices NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Saturday 11am-12:30pm Sunday 7pm Monday 6-7:30pm Tuesday 6pm Wednesday 7-8:30pm Thursday 7pm Friday 7pm Saturday 9pm 220 East Ella, Paul Saturday 9pm 1231 S. St. Heyburn MCANA Meeting 100-438-4935

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206 Drivers DRIVER Driver needed hauling light and heavy farm equipment. Class A CDL required. Health Insurance furnished, profit sharing plan and a great working environment. Please send resume to Manager 1935 Nimbury Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 No Drop In Fees

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Date: December 2008 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: Albion Fire Protection District Building Corner of Main & Market Streets (Across from D. J. & M. G.) Albion, Idaho

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

101 Lost and Found LOST black & white, variety of 5 Mile West Rd in Jerome, answers to Holly. Call 208-438-4935 LOST dog, female, mostly white with gray spots, docked tail, spays was wearing a leather collar. Lost on 11/15 in the South Hills. 423-4503 or 539-1921

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Albion Highway District Board of Commissioners upon the following matter: THE DETERMINATION OF THE LEGAL STATUS AND PROPOSED VALIDATION OF ROAD 80 SOUTH FROM 1200 EAST COORDINATE EAST TO THE BLK LANDS (also known as the 'Cottrell Mountains') which is within the boundaries of the Albion Highway District, Cassia County, Idaho and over and/or along road property located in Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Township 12 South, Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian and Sections 33, 34 and 35 of Township 11 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian.

101 Lost and Found LOST dog, small, in Wooded by Partridge Hall, Call 409-9572 FOUND Jack, Ontario Lab, started back at blue & white w hood. Found at Clear Lake, Grand, going into Gooding County. 208-358-1563

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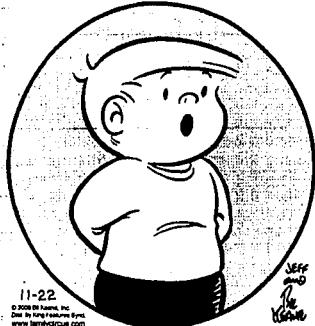
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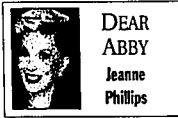
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Wife reluctant to let go of dead husband's family

DEAR ABBY: When my wife, "Kiki," and I married three years ago, I had been divorced for 11 years, and she had been widowed for eight.



DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "J.D.," who is being abused by his father. It started after his mother died, when J.D. was 6.

—LIVING WITH A GHOST IN KANSAS DEAR LIVING WITH A GHOST: You didn't mention how long your wife was married before she was widowed, but it seems that it was long enough that she became part of her in-laws' family.

Of course, the solution to your problem lies in compromise. Not every holiday should be spent with the former in-laws — but that doesn't mean you shouldn't alter.

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you need a change for the better, people will look upon you more favorably than usual during the next few months and will be willing to grant you favors or give you a second chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'd like to change the world, but the world would prefer to change you. When you see others make a big splash in a business venture, you hope to emulate their success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make it your mission to see the glass half full, then strive to fill it to the brim. Be willing to cooperate and work hard to accomplish joint objectives.

Today is Saturday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 2008. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History: On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date: In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel was first performed in Paris. In 1935, a flying boat, the China Clipper, carried more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

I am really concerned, but I can't tell anyone. If I do, it might get back to his father who will take it out on him. J.D. insists that he doesn't need help, even though he hates his father and is hit regularly.

—TRUE FRIEND IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAR TRUE FRIEND: Some secrets are meant to be kept, and others are not. When you know he or she is talking about committing suicide, it is time to see that person gets help.

through, but you might be a bit confused if you think instead of act. Shake off limitations that are only a figment of your imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your shoulder to the wheel and dig in your heels. Work diligently to meet your existing obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Count your blessings. Even a small kindness from someone can put you on top of the world.

Today's Highlight In History: In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48.

In 1965, the musical "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York City. The U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 242, which called for Israel to withdraw from territories it had captured the previous June, and implicitly called on adversaries to recognize Israel's right to exist.

In 1990, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to win re-election of the Conservative Party leadership on the first ballot, announced her resignation.

Ten years ago: The CBS News program "60 Minutes" aired videotape of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, an advocate of assisted suicide, administering lethal drugs to patients.

for J.D. by telling your parents, a teacher or counselor at school or your clergyman. Divorce and remarriage are mandated by law to report physical abuse when they know it is going on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old working part time at a grocery store as a cashier and a bagger. I make \$7 per hour. Part of my job involves helping customers carry groceries out to their vehicles.

I have never expected any compensation for this service, and I have always politely refused any tips that are offered.

—TONY IN TOPEKA DEAR TONY: When someone offers to tip you, it's usually because they feel you have "gone the extra mile" to be of assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whistle while you work. Make a sustained effort to see a pet project through to the end, even if it means sacrificing entertainment plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Schedules require careful organization ahead of time. Your career, happy-go-lucky ways won't cut the mustard for a brief period today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open-mindedness can open doors. Create your own opportunities and then work hard to take them. Loved ones will accept an apology if you inadvertently ignore warm overtures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Test the waters. You can't dive right in if money is at stake. If you share financial concerns with a loved one, be sure that there is an alternative solution you wouldn't have thought of alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Name that tune. Once you have given something a label or a name, you can safely put it away on a shelf. Someone may expect you to be organized and precise about small details that are beneath your notice.

was later convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison. He was released in 2007 after serving eight years.

Five years ago: The Medicare prescription drug bill narrowly won the House, 220-215, following a dusk-to-dawn debate. Thousands of mourners gathered in downtown Dallas along the street where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 40 years earlier.

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