

Charlie Puts Muhammad On Cover

PARIS (AP) — In an emotional act of defiance, Charlie Hebdo resurrected its irreverent and often provocative newspaper Tuesday, featuring a caricature of the Prophet Muhammad on the cover that drew immediate criticism and threats of more violence.

The newspaper unapologetically skewered other religions as well, and bragged that Sunday's turnout of a million people at a march in Paris to condemn terrorism was larger "than for Mass."

"For the past week, Charlie, an atheist newspaper, has achieved more miracles than all the saints and prophets combined," it said in the edition's lead editorial. "The one we are most proud of is that you have in your hands the newspaper that we always made."

Working out of borrowed offices, surviving staff published an unprecedented print run of 3 million copies — more than 50 times the usual circulation.

It was to appear on newsstands Wednesday, one week to the day after the assault by two masked gunmen that killed 12 people, including much of the weekly's editorial staff and two police officers. It was the beginning of three days of terror that saw 17 people killed before the three Islamic extremist attackers were gunned down by security forces.

Man Accused Of Threatening Boehner

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio bartender with a history of psychiatric illness was indicted last week on a charge of threatening to murder House Speaker John Boehner, possibly by poisoning his drink, according to records made available Tuesday.

A grand jury indictment filed in U.S. District Court in Ohio on Jan. 7 identified the accused man as Michael R. Hoyt, a resident of Cincinnati.

A separate criminal complaint said Hoyt was fired last fall from his job at a country club in West Chester, Ohio, where he served drinks to Boehner, who is a member.

In a subsequent conversation with a police officer, Hoyt said that before leaving, he "did not have time to put something in John Boehner's drink," according to the complaint.

The court paper also said, "Hoyt told the officer he was Jesus Christ and that he was going to kill Boehner because Boehner was mean to him at the country club and because Boehner is responsible for Ebola."

Obama Accused Of Double Standards

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee has accused President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, of double standards in parenting, saying in an interview published Tuesday that the first family shelters its daughters from some things but allows them to listen to the music of Beyonce.

The sharp rhetoric signals that, should he run for the Republican presidential nomination, Huckabee would make cultural and social issues the cornerstones of his campaign.

While promoting his new book, the former Baptist pastor told People magazine, "I don't understand how on one hand they can be such doting parents and so careful about the intake of everything — how much broccoli they eat and where they go to school ... and yet they don't see anything that might not be suitable" in Beyonce's lyrics. He also said Beyonce's choreography is "best left for the privacy of her bedroom."

In his book, Huckabee describes the Grammy Award-winning Beyonce's lyrics as "obnoxious and toxic mental poison." He also accuses Beyonce's husband, rapper Jay-Z, of "exploiting his wife" like a "pimp."

The first lady's office declined to comment on Huckabee's comments.

Romney Sparks New Competition

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A shake-out among fiery conservatives with White House ambitions was always a sure thing. Now it appears the competition among the more establishment-minded GOP candidates for president will end up just as fierce.

With Mitt Romney's move in the past week toward launching a third run for president, there are three high-profile Republicans from the party's mainstream suddenly competing for the same group of elite donors and staffing talent, just as the crowded 2016 presidential primary season begins.

And that list — Romney, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush — doesn't even include a group of Midwestern governors, led by Wisconsin's Scott Walker, who also fit the mold of accomplished, economically minded executives driven as much by a pragmatic approach to governing as their conservative ideology.

"We've never seen anything remotely like it," said Rick Wilson, a Florida-based Republican consultant who has advised presidential campaigns. "There's no analogous situation with three bigfoot characters in the mix."

The abundance of Republican presidential prospects who put economic policy ahead of social issues comes after GOP congressional leaders succeeded last year in beating back primary challenges from farther-right, tea party-affiliated candidates on their way to reclaiming control of the Senate.

Voters Judge A Jailed Virginia Lawmaker

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The writers of TV's "Scandal" would be hard-pressed to invent a crisis more difficult to manage than the case of "Fighting Joe," a jailed Virginia lawmaker running in Tuesday's special election to fill the same seat he's supposed to be resigning from.

Through four elections, most voters have overlooked or even embraced Joseph D. Morrissey's flamboyant history of fistfights, contempt of court citations and disbarment. The 57-year-old bachelor, who fathered three children out of wedlock with three different women, repeatedly won at least 70 percent of the vote as a Democrat.

But would voters be OK with his conviction in a sex scandal involving his 17-year-old secretary, whose nude photo was found on his cellphone and allegedly shared with a friend? Would they mind that the young woman — who denies they had sex — is now pregnant?

Virginians watched in suspense as voters cast ballots in a three-way race for the seat Morrissey was supposed to be vacating. Polls closed at 7 p.m.

Morrissey, who claimed his phone was hacked and denies any wrongdoing, has made a career of never backing down. He hung boxing gloves in his office and promised "Joe will fight for you" in campaign ads on city buses. At one point, he waved an assault rifle inside the House chamber while arguing for gun control.

France: Terror Funding, Attack Weapons Came From Abroad

BY LORI HINNANT AND ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

PARIS — France's prime minister demanded tougher anti-terrorism measures Tuesday after deadly attacks that some call this country's Sept. 11 — and that may already be leading to a crackdown on liberties in exchange for greater security.

Police told The Associated Press that the weapons used came from abroad, as authorities in several countries searched for possible accomplices and the sources of financing for last week's attacks on the satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo, a kosher market and police. A new suspect was identified in Bulgaria.

"We must not lower our guard, at any time," Prime Minister Manuel Valls told Parliament, adding that "serious and very high risks remain."

Lawmakers in the often argumentative chamber lined up overwhelmingly behind the government, giving repeated standing ovations to Valls' rousing, indignant address — and then voted 488-1 to extend French airstrikes against Islamic State extremists in Iraq.

"France is at war against terrorism, jihadism and radical Islamism," Valls declared. "France is not at war against Islam."

He called for increased surveillance of imprisoned radicals and told the interior minister to quickly come up with new security proposals.

French police say as many as six members of the terrorist cell that carried out the Paris attacks may still be at large, including a man seen driving a car registered

to the widow of one of the gunmen. The country has deployed 10,000 troops to protect sensitive sites, including Jewish schools and synagogues, mosques and travel hubs.

Several people are being sought in connection with the "substantial" financing of the three gunmen behind the terror campaign, said Christophe Crepin, a French police union official. The gunmen's weapons stockpile came from abroad, and the size of it, plus the military sophistication of the attacks, indicated an organized terror network, he added.

"This cell did not include just those three. We think with all seriousness that they had accomplices, because of the weaponry, the logistics and the costs of it," Crepin said. "These are heavy weapons. When I talk about things like a rocket launcher — it's not like buying a baguette on the corner. It's for targeted acts."

In a sign that French judicial authorities were using laws against defending terrorism to their fullest extent, a man who had praised the terror attacks while resisting arrest on a drunk driving violation was swiftly sentenced to four years in prison.

While the attacks have left France in jitters, some warned against going as far as a French version of the U.S. Patriot Act passed after Sept. 11.

"This must not lead to the renouncing of fundamental freedoms, otherwise we prove right those who come to fight on our soil," former Prime Minister Francois Fillon said on France-Inter radio.

The investigation spread to yet another country: A Bulgarian prosecutor announced that a Frenchman jailed since Jan.

I had ties to Cherif Kouachi, one of the brothers who carried out the Charlie Hebdo attack.

The man, identified by French prosecutors as Joachim Fritz-Joly, was arrested as he tried to cross into Turkey. He was facing two European arrest warrants, one citing his alleged links to a terrorist organization and a second for allegedly kidnapping his 3-year-old son and smuggling him out of the country, said Darina Slavova, the regional prosecutor for Bulgaria's southern province of Haskovo.

"He met with Kouachi several times at the end of December," Slavova said. The child was sent back to his mother in France.

At a hearing in Haskovo on Tuesday, authorities decided to keep Fritz-Joly in custody until another hearing to determine whether he will be extradited to France. The Frenchman told the court he had known Cherif Kouachi since childhood.

"A man can have friends and they can do whatever they want, but I am simply going on vacation and have nothing to do with it," he told the court.

Kouachi and his older brother, Said, killed 12 people at the satirical paper's offices on Jan. 7, while their friend, Amedy Coulibaly, killed a French policewoman Thursday and four hostages Friday in a Paris kosher grocery. All three claimed ties to Islamic extremists in the Middle East — the Kouachis to al-Qaida in Yemen and Coulibaly to the Islamic State group.

All three gunmen died Friday in clashes with French police.

Obama Meets With New GOP-Run Congress

BY JOSH LEDERMAN
AND JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama and Republican congressional leaders paid lip service to the notion of bipartisanship in their first meeting of the year Tuesday, but neither side appeared to give ground on GOP priorities that have been met with a flurry of veto threats from the White House.

As he opened Tuesday's meeting, Obama urged leaders to stake out areas of compromise on trade, tax reform and cybersecurity, saying he was hopeful that "a spirit of cooperation and putting America first" will prevail. The president was flanked by House Speaker John Boehner and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, the two Republicans now in charge

on Capitol Hill. Obama's sunny spin on Washington's new power dynamic was at odds with much of what has played out in the week since the new Congress was seated.

Republicans have taken aim at core elements of the president's agenda, including legislation on immigration and health care that the White House has vowed to veto.

Boehner appeared to double down on the Republican strategy in Tuesday's meeting. His office said the Ohio Republican made clear that the House would push forward on a bill that would block the president's executive actions on immigration and also urged the president to sign a bill approving construction of the Keystone XL pipeline.

The Keystone measure and immigration bill are among the five veto threats the White House has issued in the week

since Congress returned to Washington.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest took a sharper tone in discussing Republicans than the president, saying the GOP's approach to the opening days of the new Congress raises questions "about how serious they are about trying to work with the president."

"In the first five days that they've been in session, they've advanced five pieces of legislation all the way to the rules committee that they already know this president strongly opposes," Earnest said.

Despite the areas of disagreement, the White House and Boehner both raised the prospect of working together on trade, overhauling the nation's complex tax code, and cybersecurity.

The president renewed his

call for Congress to pass legislation encouraging the private sector to share cyberthreat data with the government and shield companies from lawsuits if they opt to do so.

"I think we agreed that this is an area where we can work hard together, get some legislation done and make sure that we are much more effective in protecting the American people from these kinds of cyberattacks," Obama said.

Boehner's office concurred, saying "Republicans are ready to work with both parties to address this important issue and put some common-sense measures on the president's desk."

Absent from Tuesday's meeting was Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., who suffered an injury during a recent workout and has not yet returned to Capitol Hill.

OBITUARIES

Carol Pavlish

Carol A. Pavlish, age 69 passed away on Monday, January 12, 2015 at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, SD.

Memorial services will be at 11:00 a.m. Friday, January 16, 2015 at the United Church of Christ (Congregational), Yankton with Rev. Molly Carlson officiating.

Visitations will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home and Crematory, Yankton is in care of the arrangements.

Carol Schneider was born February 21, 1945 on the family farm northwest of Tyndall, SD to Eugene and



Pavlish

Linda (Thum) Schneider. She was baptized and confirmed at the Emmanuel Reformed

Church. She completed 8th grade at Hoff School #80 and graduated from Tyndall High School in 1963. She then attended Stewart School of Cosmetology, graduating in 1965.

Carol worked at several different businesses in Yankton including Scoblics, Gurneys, Consolidated Business, Longs Propane and Weight Watchers.

Carol married Ray Pavlish August 14, 1971. To this union two sons were born, Jason and Joshua. Carol enjoyed following her boys in their various sports. Nana loved to go to her grandchildren's activities which included, dance, gymnastics, softball, baseball, football and soccer.

Carol is survived by her son, Jason (Cheri) and her son, Joshua (Melissa); grandchildren: Hunter, Callyn, William, Grace and Benjamin; one brother, Gene (Nancy) Schneider; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mae and Jim Rothschild; three nieces; two nephews and several great nieces and nephews and beloved pet

Libby. Carol is preceded in death by her husband, Ray, mother and father, Eugene and Linda Schneider, mother and father-in-law, Mamie and Adolph Pavlish, several aunts and uncles and beloved pet Maggie.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Heartland Humane Society, 3400 East Hwy 50, Yankton, SD 57078 and Yankton Youth Soccer Assoc., PO Box 1012, Yankton, SD 57078.

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Valerie Picotte

Valerie Picotte, 41, of Wagner died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2015, at the Kavanagh House in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wake services will begin Thursday at the All Tribes Fellowship Church in Wagner. Funeral services are 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Marty. Burial is in the church cemetery.

Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home in Wagner is in charge of arrangements.

Vivian Simonsen

Vivian Simonsen, 87, of Yankton died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2015, at Avera Sister James Care Center in Yankton.

Arrangements are pending with the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Yankton.

Evelyn Cap

Evelyn Grace Cap, 89, of Arlington, Texas, and formerly of Lesterville, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2015, at her son's residence under hospice care in Arlington.

Funeral services are pending with the Opsahl-

Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton.

Donald 'Tiny' Hladky

Donald "Tiny" Hladky, 72, of Yankton, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2015, at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton with the

Rev. Lawrence "Butch" Hladky officiating. Burial will be in the Nikodym Cemetery in rural Utica with military honors provided by the Ernest-Bowyer VFW Post No. 791 and the South Dakota Army National Guard.

Visitation is from 6-4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton.

To send an online message to the family, visit
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