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Bush packs Elko airport

By Doug McMurdo
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Light, intermittent showers couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of roughly 3,500 county residents who turned out to be part of history and hear President George Bush stump for Republican candidates at Elko Regional Airport Thursday afternoon.

Bush's message: Vote Republican or risk a Democratic-controlled House and Senate that will raise taxes, confirm activist judges that legislate from the bench — and make America vulnerable to terrorists.

The president said he was proud to appear in Elko to campaign for incumbent GOP Sen. John Ensign, District 2 congressional candidate Dean Heller and the man Heller hopes to replace in the House, gubernatorial candidate Jim Gibbons.

The partisan audience cheered wildly several times

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President Bush shakes hands with Elko residents, Veterans of Foreign Wars Glasper J. Salas (left) and Elko resident Brent Chamberlain, second from right. At far right, Casey Guttry reaches out to shake the hand of the president. At upper center is Glen Guttry, Elko's mayor.

Jerome grad killed



Bryce Walter, 18, was killed Thursday morning when he turned left in front of a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 93 in Jerome.

Bryce Walter, 18, was driving to work in Sun Valley

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wherever Bryce Walter went, he left behind a trail of admirers.

A spring graduate of Jerome High School, he drew praise from his teachers. Killed Thursday while driving to work, he leaves behind his little sister, his family and friends.

At 7:50 a.m. Walter, 18, apparently ran a stop sign while making a left turn from State Route 25 onto

northbound U.S. 93 on his way to work in Sun Valley, according to Idaho State Police Trooper Jesse Avery. Truck driver Jesse Zimmers was traveling southbound when his Kenworth rig pulling two trailers struck the driver's side of Walter's Nissan Altima, pushing his car sideways for approximately 200 feet.

Witness statements said it appeared Walter did not try to stop.

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Prop 2 opponents' bankroll also rich

The Associated Press

BOISE — An array of mostly conservation groups opposed to an Idaho property rights initiative have raised nearly as much money as organizations established by New York real estate developer Howard Rich who want to see it passed in next week's election.

Proposition 2 would require government payments to landowners when new zoning laws reduce the value of property by limiting potential development.

According to campaign financial reports filed with the Idaho secretary of state's office, groups established by Rich have contributed \$812,000, while groups against the initiative have raised \$755,000.

Proponents say Proposition 2 is needed to protect private property rights that are under assault.

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Seafood, other ocean life threatened by overfishing, pollution

By Rantolph E. Schmidt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Clambakes, crabcakes, swordfish steaks and even humble fish sticks could be little more than a fond memory in a few decades.

If current trends of overfishing and pollution continue, the populations of just about all seafood face collapse by 2048, a team of ecologists and economists warns in a report in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

"Whether we looked at tide pools or studies over the entire world's ocean, we saw the same picture emerging: In losing species we lose the productivity

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No Dutch boy needed: Milner Dam declared safe and sound

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

MILNER DAM — Any other day it would have been a bad sign: low water levels.

But as employees from the Twin Falls Canal Co., North Side Canal Co. and Idaho Power walked Thursday along the spillway near the Milner Dam, it was nothing but smiles.

Since late last month, water levels at the dam have been intentionally lowered about three feet to prepare for an annual inspection.

The good news? Not much needs fixing. "Only a couple spots," said Jay Batlogi, water master in charge of dam water levels. "We've seen worse."

One group of inspectors walked along the dam's rock-wall surface while another group examined the dam aboard a boat. After an hour, the groups had flagged only a handful of spots that need repairs.

Later, dynamited rocks leftover from the dam's construction will be hauled in to reinforce the flagged areas where

fluctuating water levels have caused rocks to slide into the water.

Milner Dam is owned and operated by Twin Falls Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co. Idaho Power Co. runs a 57.5-megawatt power plant 1.5 miles downstream from the dam.

Now that irrigation season is over, the bulk of the water behind the dam will flow through the hydroelectric facility.

During irrigation season, Milner Dam supplies water — managed by Twin Falls and



North Side canal companies — to about a half-million acres of farmland on the north and south sides of the Snake River.

Milner Dam, built in 1905 and engineered by I.B. Perrine, gave life to Magic Valley. Canal systems stemming

from the dam provided irrigation water to farmers coaxing crops from a once-barren desert.

Twin Falls Canal Co. employees Vince Albert, left, and Jay Barlogi and Perry Dekey of Idaho Power Co. were to show to them Thursday after the annual inspection of Milner Dam.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and forecast details like 'High 56', 'Low 41', '58 / 40'.

More clouds than rain likely. Mostly cloudy with showers around. A few passing showers.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

First Friday at Rudy's, with the Gene Loranger Quartet featuring Jeff Rev on bass, Tony Bowler on drums, San Diego Conga player Russ Caldwell, and Gene Loranger on archtop guitar...

Living Voices Native Vision presentation, using theater, video and live interaction to bring life to history. 7 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Out-of-the-Attico: Art and Collectible Sale: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Buhl Arts Council Eighth Street Center...

Pork prime rib dinner fundraiser for the Twin Falls Senior Center, 4:30 to 8 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

CHURCH EVENTS

Kimberly Church of the Nazarene potato-bar dinner and silent auction, including entertainment by the Jordan River Band...

EXHIBITS

An opening reception for "Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition..."

FAMILY

"You Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls...

FESTIVALS

The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival, featuring 150-plus vendors of candy, holiday decorations, handmade wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles and more...

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

"How to Properly Clean the Liver and Kidneys," a class presented by Amedeo Babbo, a classical European Herbalist and the past president of the National Institute of Medical Herbalists of Canada...

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Offspring Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training...

MUSEUMS

The Faulkner Planetarium, "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., the Bennett Center for Arts and Science at the campus of the College of Southern Idaho...

MAGIC VALLEY



What the heck is a pumpkin rock?

Anyone familiar with the names given to rocks knows there is no such thing as a "pumpkin rock." The term refers to the orange-red rocks found around the base of many rhyolite ash flows...

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Rupert counts up the cost of Wednesday fire

RUPERT — A blaze that broke out Wednesday morning in a business on the west side of Rupert Square destroyed the business and caused smoke and water damage to surrounding buildings.

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Local candidates hold final face-off at forum

TWIN FALLS — Local candidates had a final chance to explain their stands on the issues to voters before Election Day, but it was two Democrats — both heavily outnumbered by their opponents — who stole the spotlight.

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Teachers from Emerald Isle pay visit to Wendell

Teachers from the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland toured Wendell High School on Thursday to visit with students and administrators, and teach them about the challenges they face.

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OBITUARIES

- Toddy "Ted" La Roy Lisle, 72
Parey Rex Taylor, 92
Raymond Louis "Louie" Caldwell, 69
Cherish Zion Manwaring, infant
Karmel E. Fleck, 79
Robert Joseph Shaw, 83
Jim Szymanski Tetsuka, 68
Scott Wayne Tingey, 60

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Arson, murder charges filed in deadly wildfire

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Authorities on Thursday filed murder and arson charges carrying the death penalty against a man suspected of setting a Southern California wildfire last week that killed five firefighters. The suspect, Raymond Lee Oyer, 36, was already under arrest on suspicion of setting two other wildfires over the summer. Prosecutors charged Oyer with five counts of murder, 11 counts of arson and 10 counts of use of an incendiary device. The charges include seven fires in June, one in July, one in September and two in October.

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Woman accused in Reno fire served time

RENO, Nev. — The woman accused of arson and six counts of murder in a deadly fire at a Reno hotel was described by neighbors and hotel workers as a "nice woman" and "good tenant" who went to work regularly at her job as a cook at a nearby eatery. But they say Valerie Moore, 47, had been drinking and apparently flew into a rage Tuesday night at the Mizpah Hotel before setting a mattress smoldering. The fire is reminiscent of her role in a 1987 killing that sent her to prison for more than 17 years.

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'Voting bus' aims to boost voter turnout

SAN LEANDRO — The "voting bus," one of several bold experiments nationwide to halt or reverse years of declining turnout, is stopping at senior centers and government buildings before Tuesday's election. But critics say such tactics could result in lawsuits if registrars aren't careful about where they place the alternative polls.

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S. Carolina base gets fighter jets from Idaho

MONTICENTRE — The JOINT NATIONAL GUARD BASE, S.C. — South Carolina's Air National Guard began Thursday to reap the benefits of the Pentagon's base closure process by receiving five F-16s from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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Montana bull trout may be on rebound

HELENA, Mont. — The bull trout, a threatened fish whose well-being has driven court cases and changed industrial projects, may be strengthening in Montana, a new survey indicates. The number of bull-trout nests counted in northwestern Montana waters increased significantly from last year, the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said.

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NATION/WORLD



Tehran test-fires longer range missiles

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran test-fired dozens of missiles, including the Shahab-3 that can reach 2,000 miles, in military maneuvers Thursday that it said were aimed at putting a stop to the role of world powers in the Persian Gulf region. The show of strength came as Iran remains locked in dispute with the West over its nuclear program, which Washington says is geared to producing atomic weapons but Tehran says is only for generating electricity.

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Gummen kill dean of Iraqi economics school

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gummen killed the Shiite dean of Baghdad University's school of administration and economics on Thursday. The 155th Iraqi academic murdered in sectarian violence and revenge attacks since the 2003 U.S. invasion. In another attack against majority Shiites, a motorcycle bomb struck a crowded market in Sadr City, killing seven people and wounding 45, police said, just two days after the U.S. lifted a military blockading of the Baghdad district on the orders of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

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Former CEO sentenced in accounting scandal

Sanjay Kumar, the former CEO of Computer Associates International Inc. was sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$8 million for a massive accounting fraud scandal.

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Not even Batman can rescue Georgia town

AMERICUS, Ga. — The grand historic mansions of Southern town have become infested with millions of bats — so many that the sky turns black with each sunset. So many that not even the neighborhood Batman can help.

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Bodies of three adults found in drainage pipe

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Police investigating the slayings of three people whose bodies were found inside a drainage pipe early Thursday said they were questioning a man they described as a "person of interest." A woman was stabbed to death and two men were fatally shot. Contractor Gary Wayne said they were found near a public housing complex where the woman lived; the woman's apartment, where Chief Dean Crisp said at least one victim was killed, was cordoned off.

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SPORTS



CSI men set scoring record to open season

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team started its 2006-07 season in record-setting fashion Thursday night during the first day of the 30th annual K&T Steel Tournament. Juan Patillo's second-half putback at the three-minute mark set a new single-game team scoring record as the Golden Eagles and Pro Look All-Stars combined for a CSI all-time high of 263 combined points in CSI's 154-109 blowout win. The Golden Eagles won with an uptempo style and pure hustle, even when the game was well in hand in the second half.

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Glenns Ferry Pilots fall in 2A state playoffs

POCATELLO — It's not the ending they wanted, but it's not the end of the world either. The Glenns Ferry Pilots were on a mission to reach the Class 2A state football final for the first time since 2002, but it wasn't meant to be as the Pilots fell 55-0 to a physical Firht team at Iloti Arena in Pocatello on Thursday.

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1A teams begin trophy hunt this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Among the three state football playoffs that began last week, Class 2A fares the best among Magic Valley teams as Buhl, Declo and Gooding each advanced to the quarterfinals this weekend. After some Oklahoma-style playoffs on Monday, four area Class 1A teams will begin the hunt for state championship as well this weekend.

The surprise of the season is still going into the quarterfinals. The Gooding Senators hit the road to take on B-1 Fruitland of the District III Snake River Valley Conference on Saturday.

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Nine Bruins make all-region squad

TWIN FALLS — Nine Twin Falls High School cross country runners — five girls and four boys — made the Class 5A Region Four-Five 5A all-region team. First-team members included Marissa Sanchez, Dani Bates, Vanessa Sanchez and Natasha Bortz on the girls side. Chris Schenk and Evan Malberg represented the Bruins on the boys first team. Second-team honorees were Ashley Irons for the girls team and Nick Jacobs and Alex Schenk for the boys.

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Bush

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 during Bush's speech, which featured comments that appealed to westerners.
 "Thanks for coming," he said. "It's nice to be in a part of the country where cowboy hats outnumber us."
 "Laura sends her best... we were raised in a place like this but the land was flat, but the people were warm. Down to earth, commonsense people."

Bush mentioned State Sen. Bill Raggio, R-Reno, Elko Mayor Mike Erzanola and Hayer and Ensign, but he received his biggest applause when he mentioned the renowned Elko High School Band of Indians, which was in attendance: "You're not skipping school are you?"
 Noting the election was just five days away as of Thursday, Bush said Democrats who are

oppositional the party will regain control of Congress are "already measuring drapes for their new offices." He referred to the optimism of Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, his opponent in the 2004 election, whom he said had made plans to move into the White House. "They didn't need the movers," he said, and urged Elko County residents to vote — and vote Republican.

"We'll hold the House and we'll hold the Senate and America will be better off for it."
 Bush said Republicans understand American values and don't shift their beliefs based on the latest poll of focus group.
 He mentioned the prevalent lifestyles in northern Nevada, such as ranching, farming and hunting before delving into the meat of his speech.

Walter

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 "Byce was so sharp. He was such a good brother to his little sister, Britanni," said Maggie Stump, a friend of the family who has known Walter since he was in the first grade.
 At a slender 6-feet, 4-inches, he was cut out for playing center on the varsity basketball team, and he finished high school under the coaching of Mary Espinoza. He also participated for the track team and worked on the school newspaper.
 He had more than wits, Stump said.
 "He was quiet, he worked hard and he was very good to

others," she said.
 Walter's survivors include his father, Stan, who works at D & B Supply; mother, Cindy, who has taught kindergarten in Jerome for two decades and sister, Britanni, a freshman at Jerome High School, Stump said.
 Cindy Walter identified her son's body at the scene of the accident.
 Staff writer Joshua Palmer contributed to this report. Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cuffedman@magically.com.

Seafood

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 and stability of entire ecosystems," said the lead author Boris Worm of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 "I was shocked and disturbed by how consistent these trends are — beyond anything we suspected," Worm said.
 While the study focused on the oceans, concerns have been expressed by ecologists about threats to fish in the Great Lakes and other lakes, rivers and freshwaters, too.
 Worm and an international team spent four years analyzing 32 controlled experiments, other studies from 48 marine protected areas and global catch data from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's database of all fish and invertebrates worldwide from 1950 to 2003.

Net loss?
 According to a recent report, if current trends of overfishing and pollution continue, the populations of seafood could decrease significantly.
 Top 10 U.S. seafood consumption per capita, by species, in pounds, 2004

Shrimp	4.2
Canned tuna	3.3
Salmon	2.2
Pollock	1.5
Crab	1.1
Clams	0.7
Crab	0.6
Clams	0.6
Clams	0.5
Flattish	0.3

Prop 2

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 Opponents argue it will gut local planning efforts and cost taxpayers millions of dollars in lawsuits.
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 The scientists also looked at a 1,000-year time series for 12 coastal regions, drawing on data from archives, fishery records, sediment cores and archaeological data.
 "At this point 29 percent of fish and seafood species have collapsed — that is, their catch has declined by 90 percent. It is a very clear trend, and it is accelerating," Worm said. "If the long-term trend continues, all fish and seafood species are projected to collapse within my lifetime — by 2048."
 "It looks grim and the projection of the trend into the future looks even grimmer," he said. "But it's not too late to turn this around. It can be done, but it must be done soon. We need a

shift from single species management to ecosystem management. It just requires a big chunk of political will to do it."
 The researchers called for new marine reserves, better management to prevent overfishing and tighter controls on pollution.
 In the 48 areas worldwide that have been protected to improve marine biodiversity, they found, "diversity of species recovered dramatically, and with it the ecosystem's productivity and stability."
 While seafood forms a crucial concern in their study, the researchers were analyzing overall biodiversity of the oceans. The more species in the oceans, the better.
 "Even bugs and weeds make clear measurable contributions to ecosystems," said co-author J. Emmett Duffy of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences.

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 This House is My Home, a group that supports Proposition 2, and its executive director, Laird Maxwell, said Risch is not the only person backing the initiative. Other contributors have not been

named, however.
 "There are many other people who contribute beyond Howie (Risch)," Maxwell told the Idaho Statesman. "The opponents are nothing but a front group for extreme environmentalists and George Soros."
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NATION

In final days, parties pouring millions into tight races

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Republican and Democratic parties dumped tens of millions of dollars this week on dozens of congressional races, locking up air time Thursday with a blizzard of new advertising that will saturate television over the final weekend of the midterm campaign season.

Candidates rushed out more than 600 new television ads ahead of network deadlines for the weekend; with many Republicans trying to shift attention from Iraq and President Bush to local issues such as the environment, taxes and immigration. This final thrust will boost spending on political and issue advertising over \$2 billion in this campaign, or \$400 million more than in the 2004 presidential campaign, according to a report by the Campaign Media Analysis Group.

"Politics is probably the only business in the world where they spend the most money when they have the least number of available customers to pitch to," Tracey said.

Meanwhile, in Billings, Mont., President Bush kicked off a final six-day campaign swing through heavily Republican states in hopes of rallying disaffected supporters in time to save the endangered GOP majorities in Congress.

Bush opened his campaign in the conservative state in a bid to rescue Sen. Conrad Burns, who has battled back from a big deficit against Democratic challenger Jon Tester, then headed to Nevada, where the president appeared beside a House Republican candidate fighting to hold on to a once-safe seat.

Bush's itinerary and message underscored the depth of the Republican troubles this year—particularly the president's low approval rating and the strong opposition to the Iraq war—and the last-minute White House strategy for countering them. The 10 states the president plans to visit before Tuesday's elections all voted for Bush in 2004, while he is staying away from battleground states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia, where many Republican candidates would rather not campaign with him at this late hour.

In the final ad rush, it has grown difficult to tell which candidate is the Republican and which is the Democrat. Burns posted a new ad touting the record of Montana's Democratic senator, Max



Gabriella Herron-Tammetta center, stands with other protesters before President Bush's speech, Thursday, in Billings. Bush fired up a friendly Republican crowd here Thursday during a campaign stop meant to give a boost to Sen. Conrad Burns' re-election hopes.

Baucus, and saying he has stood with Baucus while his opponent, Tester, would oppose him. Rep. Sue Kelly, one of several Upstate New York Republicans in trouble, boasts in her new ads of her support for clean water standards and air pollution controls—and her opposition to Bush's energy plan.

Rep. Michael E. Sodrel, R-Ind., one of three highly endangered Hoosier Republicans, treats his Democratic opponent, former congressman Baron Hill, as the incumbent, striking a popular Democratic theme when he charges that Hill voted for policies that send Indiana jobs to China.

Some Democrats are taking a similar tack. Idaho Democrat Larry Grant accuses his Republican opponent, state Rep. William Sipe, of raising taxes, while Rep. Stephanie Herseth, D-S.D., features fresh-faced Dakotans beaming. "Mostly we want to thank Stephanie Herseth for voting to strengthen national security."

But the candidates in the most jeopardy have come out swinging. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who continues to trail his opponent badly in the polls, released an ad featuring a young Iraq war veteran who accuses Pennsylvania Democratic State Treasurer Robert R. Casey Jr. of investing billions of the state's dollars in companies that support terrorists.

Democrat Francine Busby, in her third try for the San Diego-area seat once held by imprisoned former GOP congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham, lumped her opponent, GOP Rep. Brian Bilbray, with Cunningham, convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff, indicted former House majority leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and disgraced former representative Mark Foley, R-Fla.

"We don't need another congressman in jail," the ad warns. Campaign strategists rushed

The expenditures by the two committees is reflective of their overall strategies. Republicans are largely targeting their resources on the campaigns of incumbents facing surprisingly tough re-election races—in hopes of building a firewall against a massive wave that could see Democrats pick up 25 or more House seats.

The Democrats must pick up at least 15 seats to win control of the House and six to win control of the Senate.

On Wednesday, the NRCC spent more than \$2 million on ads for three endangered Republicans in the Philadelphia media market. The committee spent nearly \$750,000 on behalf of GOP Rep. David Reichert in Washington's 8th District and another \$445,000 in Sodrel's Indiana district.

The DCCC, by contrast, is spending the bulk of its money on offensive opportunities. Their largest expenditure—\$1.3 million—was made on behalf of Iraq war veteran Tommy Duckworth, who is running against Republican state Sen. Peter Roskam in Illinois' open 6th Congressional District seat.

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EDITORIAL

An entertaining debate with a troubling format

Voters who spent their Monday night watching a gubernatorial debate at the College of Southern Idaho — either in person, or on television — learned a lot about the four candidates running for office. In fact, they probably learned too much.

Let's put it this way, when a fringe candidate steals a good portion of the debate, it's probably not good for the entire show.

Going into the final weekend before the election, the two major candidates for office, Republican Butch Otter and Democrat Jerry Brady, are in a virtual tie. The Nov. 7 race may be one of the closest in a generation.

So with the stakes rising, voters deserved a debate that provided candidates with a full opportunity to explain and clarify their key issues, while confronting opponents in a 90-minute window.

Instead, thanks to a reformatting style that included Brady, Otter, Libertarian Party candidate Ted Dunlap and quasi-Constitutional Party candidate Marv Richardson, the process was a corny mix of the confusing and the comical.

Candidates started their response to panel questions in alphabetical order, then rotated first responses but kept the same order. That script prevented Brady and Otter from responding to direct jabs thrown at each other. Dunlap represented himself fairly well as a third-party Libertarian candidate, who had debated Brady alone the previous night on Idaho Public TV.

That leads us to Richardson, who represented the Constitutional Party (without the party's endorsement) with a flair that matched his maroon blazer. Chipping early and often about his opposition to abortion, the candidate, who changed his name to Pro-Life, slammed public education, higher education, and most everything in between. Some additional gems of wisdom from Pro-Life included:

- "I'm all for ignoring the federal government."
- "If you wanted a Libertarian with morals, you'd vote for me."

• and if elected, "I would take a bun to lunch."

• As one audience member noted, "Aren't you proud this is being broadcast nationally on C-SPAN?"

Including Richardson was the egalitarian and entertaining thing to do. But in this tight race, do Idahoans want to hear his views on the same stage as the major candidates?

Probably not, and that's why previous Idaho debates sponsored by Idaho Public Television, the League of Women Voters, and Idaho Press Club, adhered to process of following active candidates. Under federal laws for public television debates, the IPTV coalition tries to determine between who is viable, and who's looking for 90 minutes of fame.

IPTV general manager Peter Morrill said that process was followed last spring after the primaries.

"We invited all the candidates on the ballot to submit materials that demonstrated they were conducting an active campaign, not just that they are on the ballot," he said. "Three of the four people that we sent invitations to responded through a transparent process to review the material."

Richardson didn't respond. "We never had an idea if he was going out, and doing what campaigns do," Morrill said. And so on the IPTV debate, Richardson didn't qualify and Otter just plain dropped out.

One reason Otter gave for not going on public television was that all four candidates weren't invited (which wasn't true). By going to the Boise NBC affiliate, Otter helped engineer the format that gave Richardson a pulpit. Whether that strategy helped Otter is uncertain. But as for the voters, they deserved more.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Clump, Traci Biles, Bill Blitzenberg and David Cooper.

LETTER

Institution of marriage solidifies our society

Preserve our most vital institution — the institution of man-woman marriage. Monte Stewart, president of the Marriage Law Foundation, explains that an institution is not just a building or an organization; it is a shared meaning within a society.

The meaning of marriage is so deeply ingrained in how our society functions that changing its meaning would create a level of confusion similar to changing the meaning of money. Just like a dime cannot mean 10

cents, 9 cents or 8 cents all at the same time, neither can marriage mean a man and a woman, two men or two women all at the same time. Stewart says, "Given the role of language and meaning in constituting and sustaining institutions, two 'coexisting' social institutions known society-wide as marriage amount to a factual impossibility."

Their children need to know they can count on marriage. Join me in preserving this legacy on Nov. 7. Vote yes on the marriage amendment.
ANGIE PULLIN
Hansen

Controller post requires top management

Before you cast your vote for state controller, please keep in mind three things:

1. I know state-agency management.
2. I know state government.
3. I know land issues.

These are the key components to the job of state controller, and my expertise in these areas makes me the better-qualified candidate for the office. My education and depth of knowledge goes far beyond anything that can be learned in a classroom.

Here's what I bring to the table:

- Eight years as executive director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, the largest self-regulatory agency in Idaho. I have a proven record in management and, specifically, a proven record in state agency management.
- Twelve years serving in



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DONNA JONES

the Idaho House of Representatives and three years as chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, which decides state tax policy. I know state government from top to bottom, and I understand state finances.

• More than 20 years as a real estate broker. I bring a high level of expertise to the Land Board.

State controller is a management position, leading a staff of more than 90 people working in four divisions. The staff includes certified public accountants, computer and

financial experts and the latest in automation.

The state controller's position is a political job. It's important to know how state government works and to be able to communicate with all levels of state government.

The State Land Board is the only area where the controller is involved in public policy. It operates much like legislative committees. As did in the Legislature, I would listen and learn about the issues and base my vote on the information I would receive. The Land Board has a constitutional mandate, which is to manage land for the best financial gain of our public schools. That means weighing long-term and short-term gains as well as providing for the best stewardship of our lands.

I have support from leaders such as Gov. Jim Risch, U.S.

Sen. Mike Crapo and Congressmen Butch Otter and Mike Simpson because they know I am the right person for this job.

They also know, as I do, that politics is all about working in people. Management is all about working with people. I've been successful working in both environments.

I also know all about paying the bills and keeping the lights on, having operated three businesses in Payette. Like Idahoans everywhere, I want a better life for my children and grandchildren. And I pledge to work for a government that is efficient, effective and accountable.

I ask for your vote on Nov. 7.

Donna Jones is the Republican candidate for state controller.

Our view: In Idaho's one statewide gubernatorial debate, spectators saw quantity but less quality with candidates responses. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Sali spreads breast cancer scare tactics

You are right to oppose Bill Sali's stand on breast cancer as connected to abortion. In an attempt to abort, I am appalled at such unfounded statements.

Last year, a friend in Twin Falls contacted me with information about this "connection" being passed out by a clinic in Twin Falls. In an attempt to get to the root of the concern, I e-mailed every organization I could find that spouted that theory. Not one ever responded.

In 1975 at the age of 27, I became a young breast cancer survivor. I underwent a radical mastectomy, followed by total and failed breast reconstruction. I never had a pregnancy, never had an abortion and, until I had breast cancer, there was none on either side of my family.

There are still many unanswered questions about the causes of breast cancer. To scare young women with an outright falsity is morally and ethically wrong. I look back at the radical mastectomy so many women fear and now reverie it as the surgery that has given me 31 more years of life and the opportunity to experience the blessings of raising my daughter. I will be forever grateful to Dr. Russ Newcomb and Dr. George Miller for walking me through such a traumatic experience and for giving me hope of a new life. Their dedication is always based on giving me the truth. They never steered me wrong with lies.

Shame on Bill Sali.
PAM DOWD
Boise

Prop 2 a sound plan to level playing field

I feel that I must respond to some of the letters, articles and advertisements we are being bombarded with regarding Prop 2.

I have rarely seen such a campaign of innuendoes, half-truths and out right lies as this. If we are to believe these, the day after Prop 2 passes our property value will be destroyed and the state will be under bankruptcy. This is an outright falsehood. No one will wake up this morning after Prop 2 takes effect and find a junk yard, power plant or confined animal feeding operation being built next door. These things will not be allowed anywhere that they are not allowed now. All zoning and land use laws that are in effect now will still be in effect after Prop 2.

An article in a Blaine County paper uses the example of a parcel of land on a hill in Sun Valley that is above a imaginary line that prohibits building above that line. The claim is that the parcel is valued with current restrictions at \$10,000. If the restrictions were not there, the same parcel would be valued at \$1 million. I personally think the \$990,000 difference they claim the taxpayer would have to pay is a gross exagger-

ation, but it doesn't matter as the taxpayer would not have to pay it since the restriction was in effect before Prop 2. What would not be allowed is the attempt to move the line lower and reduce the value of more property without compensation to the owners.

If a private party causes a reduction in your property value, you can sue and obtain compensation. If the government does, tough. You're just out. Let's level the playing field. Prop 2 is for the people. Protect your rights. Vote yes on Prop 2.

A. WAYNE FRANDESEN
Twin Falls

Brady consistent in his political views

Just days after polls showed that Jerry Brady had drawn even with Butch Otter's record-setting campaign money message, Otter has stooped to name-calling attack ads. Mr. Otter should know better than to throw stones from his glass house.

Let's review: In 1993, Otter was fined \$60,000 for his violations. Finally he gladly added \$6,000 of Sempra Energy's money to his campaign war chest, making Sempra one of his largest campaign contributors.

In a recent debate with Brady, Otter refused to take a stand on Proposition 2, admitting that he didn't know what the bill says. (Hasn't he been tried to read it?) Jerry Brady, on the other hand, spent three years working for the Peace Corps, and when Sempra tried to send him money, he sent it back. Unlike Otter, Brady's positions on Propositions 1 and 2 have been decisive and unwavering.

Butch Otter is trying to make this campaign about character. I'm voting for the candidate who has demonstrated the quality of his character — Jerry Brady.
CHRIS ANDERSON
Twin Falls

High federal spending will continue with Simpson

David M. Walker, the head of the Government Accounting Office, is touring the nation raising awareness about the country's worsening financial condition (Page 1, Sunday's Times-News).

His office monitors all of the government's spending and, as he is not an elected official, he feels not only free but obliged to speak about how far off course we are something no politician has the spine to do. Congress doesn't listen to him because spending is a sure-fired way to get re-elected and Congress cares more about its future than it does about ours.

Walker believes that if we do not change our ways, the tsunami of spending coming

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up for Social Security and Medicare will swamp us in debt. The Sunday Times-News article on Walker stated that his "professional opinion is that the American people need to tell Washington's time to steer the nation off the path to financial ruin."

The best way to send that message is to vote against Rep. Mike Simpson. He and his GOP cronies have cut taxes for the rich and spent heavily for each other's foolish pet projects. This has caused ballooning deficits at a time we should be saving every penny we can spare. If you want any kind of future for your children, we must get the irresponsible spenders like Simpson out of Congress. His opponent, Jim Hansen, seems like a real change maker from a good family and won't take campaign money from special interests.

Simpson seems like a reckless spender in campaigns and the lobbyists, and we must defeat him if this country is going to survive.

Read the article about our scary financial course in Sunday's paper and I'm sure you will vote for Hansen, too.
DAVID G. SUTLIF
Burley

Dunlap made strong showing in debate

"City hosts governor debate" read one of the Times-News headlines Tuesday (Oct. 31) morning. The picture showed four men participating in the debate, although the attached article only covered three — almost ignoring Libertarian candidate Dunlap.

I attended the debate Monday night expressly to get to know all four candidates. I was by far most impressed with Mr. Dunlap. Surely many voters that were able to watch the debate and decide for themselves the man they feel would honestly govern Idaho these next four years.

We do have a choice in the elections for governor this year. Please get out and vote.
VICTORIA DRAPER
Kimberly

Too many legal flaws in HJR2

Defense of Marriage Act. This is the name given to HJR2.

Idaho does not need another law on the books to prevent gay marriage. It already has one — Idaho Code 32-209 and 32-202. Look it up on the Internet.

This amendment is for one purpose, to force domestic partners and other committed adults into marriages they do not want. Who introduced this amendment and who sponsored it?

I looked it up on the Internet. There were 20 people speaking against it and 18 for it. Obviously, majority does not rule in Idaho.

The divorce rate will climb. Men who batter their partners will have a loophole against

prosecution. Consider the children this will affect. Could Medicaid deny coverage? Who benefits from this amendment? The lawyers? Will every married person need to produce documents proving they are married to the schools, to file your taxes?

Will benefits from your insurance company be denied until you produce proof of marriage?

What if you are out of state? Does Idaho have to recognize those marriages? What if, because of HJR2, Idaho decides to enforce its marriage laws? Will the government start arresting every couple living together outside of marriage? What about all the couples who have been living together for 15 to 20 years? Will this amendment be a legal nightmare?

Are you so afraid of the gay community that you will risk losing the rights granted to you by the constitution of the state of Idaho? So much for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

One writer commented that all you need to do is get a couple of attorneys. Can this be done at the scene of an accident or in the emergency room of a hospital? The lawyers stand to make plenty from this amendment.
DANE HENLEY
Wendell

Hurd will make public health high priority

Gooding needs new leadership.

Gooding County has one of the highest rates of West Nile disease in the Idaho, yet instead of taking some positive action to reduce the occurrence of this disease, the current county commissioners continue to waste time looking for reasons not to act. Some of their favorites are "we just don't have enough funds" and "it's not the responsibility of government to provide full protection against everything" (comments made specifically in response to the West Nile disease issue raised by public health officials).

On the other hand, they continue to see fit to expend "taxpayer dollars for predator control, a questionable activity which, at best, provides an economic benefit to a few livestock operators. This gross inconsistency in the use of public funds and the setting of priorities is simply unacceptable and constitutes a violation of the public trust.

Try Hurd, who is running for county commissioner in District 1 of Gooding County, would make public health and welfare his highest priority.

If the citizens of Gooding County are interested in their health, if they are interested in responsible management of their county and their "taxpayer dollars for predator control," they should vote for Try Hurd.
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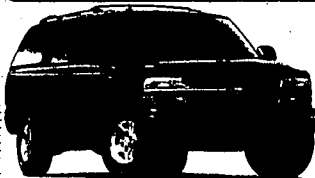
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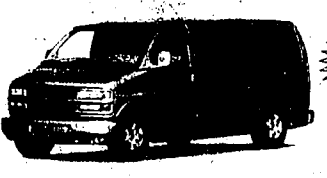
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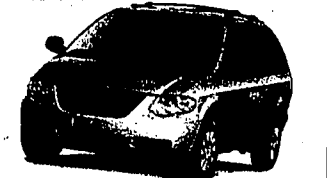
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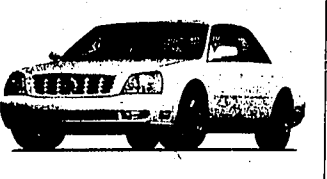
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CSI dominates opener

Golden Eagles set school record for points in 154-109 victory

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team started its 2006-07 season in record-setting fashion Thursday night during the first day of the 30th annual K&T Steel Tournament.

Juan Patullo's second-half putback at the three-minute mark set a new single-game team scoring record as the Golden Eagles and Pro Look All-Stars combined for a CSI all-time high of 263 combined points in CSI's 154-109 blowout win. The Golden Eagles won with an up-tempo style and pure hustle, even when the game was well in hand in the second half.

"We practice hard and work hard as we can so it's easier in the game," freshman forward Juan Patullo said. "We just play every team like they're a good team and tonight we did our part and came up big."

CSI jumped out to a 12-0 lead and kept pouring it on from there, amassing an 82-47 lead at the half. At that point, it was clear that the school's 138-point record for single-game scoring and 243 points by two teams were in serious jeopardy.

Eight CSI players finished in double-digit scoring and every Golden Eagles player that suited up scored. CSI hit 53.6 percent of its field goal attempts, connected on 61.5 percent from 3-point range, and outrebounded Pro Look 59-27 during the drubbing. The Golden Eagles came out of the gym high off Thursday night's win, but know they'll be in for more of a challenge tonight against Central Arizona College.

"Yeah, Central Arizona's a good team," Patullo said. "We expect a hard, tough game tomorrow."

Sophomore center Brandon Stone led CSI with a 23-point, 10-rebound double-double, while Kelvin Davis added 21 points and 11 rebounds. The high-flying Patullo scored 22 points, mainly on an array of spectacular transition dunks during the second half. Patullo and the rest of the high-energy Golden Eagles hounded Pro Look into 35 turnovers with a variety of full-court presses.

"This is going to be who we are," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "We've bought into a system like that and we have room to grow offensively and a lot of room to grow defensively."

If there's any major question mark left by Thursday's season opener, it's just how much of a commitment to defend this incarnation of the Golden Eagles will show. While giving up 109 points is in part attributed to the frenetic pace that Thursday's game was played at, Peery will look for his team to work to cut down the easy buckets it gave up in transition to an outmanned seven-man Pro Look squad. The major positive the Golden Eagles displayed is that they can go over 10 men deep without much of a drop off.

No CSI player was on the floor for more than 22 minutes as Peery moved players in and out of the game, often in Kentucky-style live-man substitutions.

"That's my goal," Peery said. "I don't want us to really notice subs. I don't want to notice a drop off. I'm not going to put a big emphasis on starters this year, because I think we have the depth to where we can move people around and get a lot of production from a lot of guys."

Lone returner from last year's team, Derek Lorenzen, connected on 5-of-6 3-point attempts en route to 15 points, while ADR DeLeon, Brad Garrett, DeCarlos Riley and Terry Fields all scored over 10 points. Lorenzen and ADR DeLeon scored 28 points, while Mike Hill chipped in 27.

The only worry the Golden Eagles could have at the half were a couple of sore arms. CSI hoisted up 53 shots in the half, connecting on 59 percent of those tries, including 9-of-16 shooting from 3-point range. Pro Look hit on 16 of its 39 field goal attempts, but couldn't keep the pace with CSI's dressing offense. Peery subbed early and often, as 11 CSI players saw



College of Southern Idaho guard ADR DeLeon (10) cruises past Pro Look All-Stars defender Robbie Warren (33) during the first quarter of their game Thursday in Twin Falls.

first-half action, though none played more than 11 minutes.

Stones led CSI with 14 points at the half, while Lorenzen and Kelvin Davis all scored over 10. Robbie Warren led Pro Look with 20 first-half points.

Sheridan College 100, Central Arizona 90

The Sheridan (Wyo.) College Generals stormed back from a eight-point halftime deficit to take Thursday's early game 100-90 over the Central

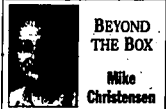
Arizona College Vaqueros. Generals freshman post Alex Chapman led the way with a 20-point, 11-rebound double-double, while Dorian Watson and JB Hairston both contributed 15 points. Central Arizona guard Tracy Stanton scored a game-high 26 points, while Jeff Ingram added 13.

The Vaqueros jumped out to a 55-47 halftime lead behind 16 points from Stanton, while Ingram added 13. Hairston led the way for the Generals with 12

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Making the BCS isn't the issue for Boise

Question: If the Boise State Broncos finish the season with an unbeaten 12-0 record, do they deserve a trip to the Bowl Championship Series? Answer: It doesn't matter. Regardless of where one falls on the above issue, the debate is worthless. Whether or not the Broncos deserve a BCS bid, they're going to get it if they win their last three games.



BEYOND THE BOX

Mike Christensen

The facts are simple. BSU is No. 14 in the BCS rankings this week. The Broncos only need to be No. 12 to guarantee a spot in a big-money bowl game. The teams just above Boise in the BCS standings, such as Rutgers, Notre Dame and Tennessee, are likely to lose at least one more game before the season ends.

That means the 2006 Boise State Broncos will likely do what the 2004 Utah Utes did, namely, bust the BCS party and make a trip to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

As for desiring that trip, well, that's another issue. Some would argue that any team that manages to navigate its way to an undefeated season — regardless of the level of competition — deserves to be rewarded.

Others might counter that the Broncos' current schedule doesn't merit a venture into the BCS.

Both points are valid. Going unbeaten is a hard task. Consistency from week to week is hard to find (just ask the folks at University of Utah this fall). On the flip side, there are probably 20 or more teams in Division I-A football that could go unbeaten with Boise's schedule. Take Alabama, for instance. The Crimson Tide are 6-3 today. By season's end, they'll likely be 7-5 thanks to a brutal Southeastern Conference slate.

Give Alabama the same schedule as the Broncos and the Tide would probably go 12-0. The teams only have one common foe — each other. Alabama beat the Warriors 25-17. Two weeks later, Boise State bested that same Hawaii squad 41-34. Pretty similar.

Even among non-BCS

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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Area teams face daunting foes

By Brad Galis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the three state football playoffs that began last week, Class 3A faced the best among Magic Valley teams as Buhl, Declo and Gooding each advanced to the quarterfinals this weekend.

After some Oklahoma-style playoffs on Monday, four area Class 1A teams will begin the hunt for state championship as well this weekend.

Class 3A

The surprise of the season is still going strong into the quarterfinals. The Gooding Senators hit the road to take on 8-1 Fruitland of the District III Snake River Valley Conference on Saturday.

It won't be easy as the Fruitland Grizzlies have seldom scored under 30 points per contest this season. Senators head coach Chris Comstock is well aware of that prowess and what his team must do to stop the Griz.

"They run a wing-T offense, they're

State Football Playoffs

Friday's games

Class 3A
Snake River at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Class 1A Division II
Carnas County at Mackay, 4 p.m.

Saturday's games

Class 3A
Declo at Timberlake, 1 p.m.
Gooding at Fruitland, 1 p.m.
Class 1A Division II
Council at Raft River, 1 p.m.
Hagerman at Horseshoe Bend, 1 p.m.
Class 2A Division II
Dietrich at Carey, 1 p.m.

pretty big up front and have good athletes to run the ball," he said. "They are very disciplined and make few mistakes."

Defensive turnovers are a bit of a specialty for Fruitland and a main reason why the Griz are a high-scoring team. With prime field position inside an opponent's territory, their scoring drives are usually short.

"We have to stop big plays, try to stop the run and make them throw more than they want to," Comstock said.

The Senators will need to keep their defense fresh and make no mistakes on offense or special teams if they want to make it to the final.

"I think we've surprised a lot of people, and we'll try to do it again," Comstock added.

Saturday also finds Declo on the road against Timberlake, a 9-0 team from the Intermountain Conference (District I) that has scored nearly 400 points during the season.

Declo, on the other hand, has not broken the 300-point mark for the season and has had no games with more than 50 points. Against a team that is used to scoring 40-55 points per game for the majority of the season, the defense will need to step up so the offense will have a chance.

If Declo and Gooding win their games, they'll meet again in the semifinals for a slot in the state final. The Buhl Indians host the Snake

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Pilots shipwrecked, but proud after loss

By Brad Galis
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It's not the ending they wanted, but it's not the end of the world either.

The Glens Ferry Pilots were on a mission to reach the Class 2A state football final for the first time since 2002, but it wasn't meant to be as the Pilots fell 55-0 to a physical Firh team at Holt Arena in Pocatello on Thursday.

Glens Ferry put up a fight, but at times just couldn't match up with the larger Cougars, who controlled the line of scrimmage. The Pilots were knocked down, knocked around and at times licked pretty hard. Despite the lopsided score, they weren't too down on themselves after the game. For the 6-4 Pilots, the loss to Firh is disappointing, but not something to dwell on.

The loss of their senior teammates

tugs at the heart the most.

"We've been very competitive all year and had a good team," Pilots head coach Bob Spriggs said. "I hate to lose, and I wish I could have given (the seniors) one more game. They're such a huge part of the program."

Among those seniors are tight end Tanner Shrum, quarterback Cody Darrington, running back Chase Bitterman, fullback Jimmi Schrader, running back Pedro Samana, wide receiver Ben Ferry and linemen Kelly Secretes, David Zito, Shelly Titus, Amber Accord, James Gilbert, Fidel Arevalo, Johnny Santos and Austin Arellano.

From this group, there aren't many regrets expressed.

"We had a good season, won back-to-back Canyon titles," Darrington said.

Through it all, Shrum wouldn't

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Parry's POWER Guide

Final regular season standings. As of Nov. 2. Declo 2.2, Kimberly 1.3, Filer 0.4. Class 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, 1A (Div. I), 1A (Div. II).

Week Ending Nov. 4. Home Team in CAPS. Favorite, Rating, Diff., Rating, Underdog. CENTENNIAL 83.4, HIGHLAND 91.1, LAKE CITY 95.6, MERIDIAN 83.9.

POWER POLL. Top 5. 5A: 1. Lake City 95.6, 2. Highland 93.1, 3. Meridian 83.9, 4. Centennial 83.4, 5. Coeur d'Alene 82.4.

Final Poll. Class 5A: 1. Lake City (8) 90, 2. Highland (1) 81, 3. Centennial (1) 81, 4. Skyline 81, 5. Eagle 72.

Idaho Media Prep Football Poll. Class 2A: 1. Firth (8) 8-1, 2. Kamiah (1) 8-1, 3. Orofino (2) 8-1, 4. West Side 8-1, 5. Malad 8-1.

Division II. 1. Notus (7) 8-0, 2. Carey (3) 8-0, 3. Mackay 8-1, 4. Salmon River 6-3, 5. Kootenai 6-2.

Broncos

Continued from page B1. teams, there are a handful of squads that would have a good shot at an unblemished season with Boise's schedule, including BYU, Tulsa, Texas Christian and even Hawaii.

As for deserving that spot, the debate will primarily be answered by how the Broncos do in their bowl game. In 2004, Utah was fortunate to get a lousy Pittsburgh team at the Fiesta Bowl.

Nine Bruins make all-region XC team

TWIN FALLS — Nine Twin Falls High School cross country runners — five girls and four boys — made the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six all-region team.

Jacobs and Alex Schenk for the boys. Highland sophomore Jaymee Novosel and senior Taylor Farnsworth won named runners of the year.

All-star boys: Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen.

Playoffs

Continued from page B1. River Panthers of the Southeast Idaho Conference tonight, the only 3A playoff game held in the area. The Panthers have a similar 8-1 record, but also have three shutouts under their belt.

matchup with quarterback Trevor Dalin and Ben McLam leading the way on offense. Defenders Cameron Lee and Andy Olson should also provide some big plays on defense again.

CSI

Continued from page B1. points, but Sheridan struggled early on the defensive end, allowing Central Arizona to hit over 55 percent of its first-half shots. No. 17 Sheridan College 100, Central Arizona 90.

30th Annual K&T Steel Tournament

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls. Thursday's game: Sheridan College 100, Central Arizona 90. CSI 150, Pro Look All-Stars 109.



CSI guard Kevin Davis prepares to take a free throw during the first quarter Thursday at the Look, Brotherhood, Meridian, CSI, Fair.

Class 1A Divisions I and II

Camas County travels to Mackay today in the opening round of the Division II state playoffs, hoping to average a loss to the Miners earlier this year.

Hagerman, winner of Monday's Magic Valley Conference playoff, heads to Horseshoe Bend, also on Saturday. This will be the first meeting of the Pirates and the undefeated Mustangs.

Pilots

Continued from page B1. trade a moment. "I've enjoyed playing with these younger guys. It doesn't get any better than this," he said. "Glenns Ferry is a great place to play football."

on the gridiron as a high school varsity player (barring next spring's Shrine All-Star Game). For others, such as Darrington and Shrum, to name just a few, there's always college ball.

Another good season," sophomore defender Cody Crawshaw said. "It'll be tough without (the seniors). They're good athletes, and you can't replace them." "Regardless, we're still Pilots."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Final Results

The MLB season ends with the Yankees clinching the AL East title and the Cardinals clinching the NL Central title.

AL EAST
Yankees 5, Orioles 1
Red Sox 4, Yankees 1
Tigers 4, Yankees 1
Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1

AL CENTRAL
White Sox 4, Yankees 1
Tigers 4, Yankees 1
Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1

AL WEST
Astros 4, Yankees 1
Rangers 4, Yankees 1
Mariners 4, Yankees 1

NL EAST
Phillies 4, Yankees 1
Braves 4, Yankees 1
Mets 4, Yankees 1

NL CENTRAL
Cardinals 4, Yankees 1
Cubs 4, Yankees 1
Pirates 4, Yankees 1

NL WEST
Dodgers 4, Yankees 1
Giants 4, Yankees 1
Padres 4, Yankees 1

GAME PLAN

LOCAL High School Football

Class 3A state playoffs
Snobar River, 7 p.m.

Class 2A
Dix, it starts playoffs
Carnos County at Mackay, 4 p.m.

Class 1A
Monte Vista at Redmond, 7 p.m.

Class 1A
Central Nat'l State Tournament
CNSI at CSI, 7:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

SPEED - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Duques 500, at Fort Worth, Texas

SPEED - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for

NBA

ESPN - Cleveland at San Antonio

ESPN - Seattle at LA Lakers

ROBEO

VERSUS - PBR, World Finals, fifth round, at Las Vegas

HOCKEY

All-Star NHL

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
USA	12	14	11
CAN	11	13	12
RUS	10	12	11
CZE	9	11	10
SWE	8	10	9
CAN	7	9	8
USA	6	8	7
RUS	5	7	6
CZE	4	6	5
SWE	3	5	4
CAN	2	4	3
USA	1	3	2
RUS	0	2	1
CZE	0	1	0
SWE	0	0	0

WTA Tour de Franco Stars

All American Tennis

PLAYER	PTS	GF	GA
USA	12	14	11
CAN	11	13	12
RUS	10	12	11
CZE	9	11	10
SWE	8	10	9
CAN	7	9	8
USA	6	8	7
RUS	5	7	6
CZE	4	6	5
SWE	3	5	4
CAN	2	4	3
USA	1	3	2
RUS	0	2	1
CZE	0	1	0
SWE	0	0	0

NBA

San Antonio 87, Dallas 81

Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81

Portland 87, Memphis 81

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NFL

San Francisco 34, Oakland 17

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Thursday's College Scores

Arizona 64, Washington 54

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BASKETBALL

NBA

San Antonio 87, Dallas 81

Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81

Portland 87, Memphis 81

San Antonio 87, Dallas 81

Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81

Portland 87, Memphis 81

FOOTBALL

College

Arizona 64, Washington 54

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CFL Playoffs

San Francisco 34, Oakland 17

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COLLEGE HOOPS

Brins

Los Angeles 70, Stanford 63

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Renowned track coach Graham indicted in steroid scandal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The steroids investigation that track coach Trevor Graham touched off by anonymously mailing a syringe of designer drug to federal agents three years ago landed right back where it started: with him.

Graham was charged Thursday with three counts of making false statements to federal agents in an indictment issued by the grand jury investigating performance-enhancing drugs in professional sports.

Graham, whose star pupils included Marion Jones, Tim Montgomery and Justin Gatlin, faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine if convicted. He was summoned to appear for arraignment Nov. 16 in U.S. District Court.

He operates Raleigh, N.C.-based Sprinter Copter USA, a team of about 10 athletes that includes Gatlin, the world's best 100-meter sprinter who tested positive for testosterone and other steroids in April.

Graham also coached sprinters Jones, who won five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games, and her ex-boyfriend, Montgomery, formerly the world's fastest man. He was suspended from competition for two years, although he never has tested positive for a banned substance.

Three years ago, Graham anonymously mailed a syringe containing "the clear," a previously undetectable steroid to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. At the 2004 Athens Olympics, Graham acknowledged mailing the drug, saying "I was just a coach doing the right thing at the time." He did not say why he turned in the syringe or how he got the material.



IRS agents Jeff Morfitt, left, and Edwin Rogers, center, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Jeffrey Hedwig and Matthew Parrish, second from right, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Fainig, far right, walk toward the federal courthouse in San Francisco, Thursday. Track coach Trevor Graham is now also facing charges in the steroid investigation case.

"Source A," The New York Times reported in July that former Mexican discus thrower Angel Guillermo Hernandez, who worked with Graham, told the grand jury he supplied performance-enhancing drugs to the coach and many of his athletes, including Montgomery, Jones and her ex-husband C.J. Hunter, and sprinter Michelle Collins.

MLB

Edmonds files for free agency

NEW YORK — St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Jim Edmonds filed provisionally for free agency Thursday, awaiting a decision by the team on his \$10 million option for 2007.

St. Louis has until Nov. 11 to decide on the option. If the Cardinals decline, Edmonds would receive a \$3 million buyout, payable as part of the deferred money in his contract, which he will receive each December from 2010-19.

Edmonds hit .257 with 19 homers and 70 RBIs

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this year for the World Series champions, but the four-time All-Star was limited to 10 games, primarily because of a concussion. He had two homers and 10 RBIs during the postseason.

He was among 13 players who filed for free agency, raises the total to 161. About 30 more are potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 11 deadline.

Cardinals pitcher Mark Mulder, who had surgery in September to repair a partially torn rotator cuff, also filed, as did Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kenny Lofton, San Diego catcher Mike Piazza and San Francisco outfielder Steve Finley.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Brins picked to win Pac-10 title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As expected, UCLA has been picked to successfully defend its Pac-10 championship in a poll of media members. Bruins coach Ben Howland isn't sure that's a good thing.

"I don't put much stock into it," Howland said Thursday at the conference's annual media day. "I wish it weren't we were going to finish first, that would be great."

Twenty-one of 35 voters tabbed the Bruins to win the championship this season, and the Bruins collected 335 points to 280 for runner-up Arizona, which got 13 first-place votes. The Wildcats were picked to finish fifth in each of the past four media polls, and were successful twice during that time.

Howland frowned as he checked out previous selections, noting that the last time the Bruins were crowned by the media, in the 2001-02 season, they finished sixth.

Washington collected 236 points to finish third in the poll, followed by Oregon (one first

place vote, 193 points); California (177 points); Southern California (160 points); Stanford (127 points); Oregon State (75 points); Arizona State (65 points); and Washington State (54 points).

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. offers youth basketball sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Registration for youth basketball with Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will be Monday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Dec. 1 at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). Registration is for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grades 3-6. A \$10 fee will be added after Dec. 1. Teams are divided by school and grade in each city play on Saturday, beginning Jan. 13 and running through mid-March. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 736-2264 with any questions.

Minico girls to hold fundraiser dinner

RUPERT — The Minico High School girls basketball team will hold a fundraising dinner Monday, Nov. 6, in the school lunchroom. A New York steak dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. The Lady Spartans players will be introduced at 7 p.m. The menu also includes a drink, baked potato, salad, corn, rolls and homemade dessert. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from any member of the basketball team or by calling Lisa Smith at 531-4155. Tickets will also be available at the door.

MVTA to host Mixed Doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2006 Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Nov. 6-7 at the city pool at YMCA. Participants must be members of the MVTA, but not the YMCA. Entry fee is \$30 per player and entry forms are available at Elevation Sports, the Twin Falls YMCA and on-line at www.mvmta.com. Registration is due Nov. 1. Contact Kathy at 731-3152 with any questions.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Duncan's late score propels Spurs past Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Tim Duncan erased a sluggish performance with a rebound and putback with 50.4 seconds left, preserving a slim, late lead for the San Antonio Spurs parlayed into a 97-91 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night.

Whether it's the playoffs or the season opener, games between the Spurs and Mavericks are always filled with drama.

Dallas became the team to beat in the West by outdistancing the Spurs in a tense second-round playoff series that wasn't decided until overtime of Game 7, then going on to reach the NBA finals in their first game that counted since losing the championship round, the Mavericks played a similar game — leading most of the way, then watching it slip away.

Dallas went scoreless for a 613 stretch that ended midway through the fourth quarter, letting a five-point lead turn into a five-point deficit.

Despite 21 points from Dirk Nowitzki and 20 from Josh Howard, the Mavericks never recovered, although they were able to make things interesting down the stretch.

Tony Parker, who was questionable because of a sprained ankle, scored 19 points and Manu Ginobili scored 16 for San Antonio.

Duncan had 13 points and 10 rebounds, but made only 5 of 13 shots; he had only five points midway through the third quarter and wasn't as involved as usual in the Spurs' scheme. But he came to life during the Spurs' go-ahead rally.

"The game had other made-for-TV moments:

- Official Jess Kersey was KO'd with a split chin before halftime when a blocked shot, bounced hard off the whistle still in his mouth.
- Mavs owner Mark Cuban said before the game he'd be on his best behavior per the commissioner's

orders — and he sort of stuck to it.

- Howard was called for a flagrant foul, and new San Antonio forward Francisco Elson's screaming fit after a dunk drew a technical.
- Also of note: Dallas went 19-0 last season when Howard scored at least 20, but is now 0-1.

It was Howard who got Dallas within a point at 85-84 on a turnaround jumper, then San Antonio's Bruce Bowen followed with a 3-pointer. Nowitzki answered with a fadeaway, that cut the Spurs' lead to 88-86, getting the sellout crowd roaring.

With 1:30 left, Bowen body missed two foul shots, the first one barely evading the net. Fans' cheers peaked then, but began dimming when Jason Terry missed a go-ahead 3 from the corner and Duncan caught a missed dunk by Elson and made the follow for a 90-86 lead.

Nowitzki missed an out-of-control shot on the other end and fans began

heading out soon after, convinced Dallas' streak of seven straight home-opening wins was done.

Although the Mavericks chose not to unfurl their conference championship banner until Monday night, Stackhouse provided a reminder of how last season ended in a pregame speech to the crowd.

"We got close last year. We're excited to get it done this year," he said, drawing loud cheers. "We're going to try to make you proud by getting the job done."

Part of the reason the league picked these teams to meet in the opener was to stoke the rivalry that began brewing during a tense second-round playoff series that wasn't decided until overtime of Game 7. Before the game, Dallas coach Avery Johnson called it "awesome."

"The Mavericks have been trying to get to this level for years," Johnson said.



San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili (27) drives past Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Terry (31) in Dallas, Thursday. San Antonio won, 97-91.

Louisville wins Big East battle Pivotal conference matchups on tap in college football

Key mistakes doom No. 3 West Virginia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Welcome to the national championship hunt, Louisville.

Brian Brohm threw for 354 yards and a touchdown, and the fifth-ranked Cardinals took advantage of key mistakes by No. 3 West Virginia for an impressive 34-24 victory Thursday night that gave them an inside track to the Bowl Championship Series title game.

The win will likely lift Louisville (8-0, 3-0 Big East) to at least fourth in next week's BCS poll — it was fifth this week — and could be the springboard the Cardinals need to propel them into the national championship game if they manage to run the table.

But first, they must get past another undefeated conference foe, Louisville plays at No. 15 Rutgers (8-0, 3-0) next Thursday night.

"Now the biggest game in Louisville history is this Rutgers game coming up," Brohm said.

The Cardinals avenged last year's triple-overtime loss to the Mountaineers (7-1, 2-1) by returning a fumble and a punt for touchdowns during a pivotal three-minute stretch in the third quarter. Then, they delivered on their offseason motto to



Louisville receiver Cory Thompson, top, powers over West Virginia defender Marc Magro in the first half Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Key mistakes doom No. 3 West Virginia

West Virginia quarterback Pat White ran for 125 yards and four touchdowns and added 222 yards through the air. But he couldn't overcome three turnovers and a relentless Louisville offense that racked up 33 total touchdowns and kept the Mountaineers on their heels all night.

Helsman Trophy hopeful Steve Slaton ran for 156 yards and a touchdown for the Mountaineers, but fumbled on consecutive snaps in the third quarter — apparently bothered by weakness in his left arm, Louisville's Malik Jackson returned the second one 13 yards for a score that gave the Cardinals a 23-14 lead, and Trent Guy added a 40-yard punt return four plays later, pushing Louisville's advantage to 30-16 with 9:23 left in the third quarter.

And unlike last season — when the Mountaineers rallied from 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to stun the Cardinals 45-44 — there would be no miracle comeback this year.

Though White led the Mountaineers on a pair of touchdowns during to get them back in it, the Cardinals responded each time with a score of their own. Brohm connected with Mario Urrutia on a 6-yard TD and Anthony Alton added a 5-yard touchdown run to keep the Cardinals safely in front.

Forced to abandon its high-powered running game to catch up, the Mountaineers simply couldn't keep pace as their school-record 14-game winning streak ended while a packed Papa John's Stadium crowd — clad mostly in black T-shirts that read "Beat WVU" — stormed the field.



Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis leads the No. 11 Fighting Irish against North Carolina a week after UNC coach John Bartling was fired.

Broncos show off for BCS reps

BOISE (AP) — Ann Damiano proudly wore the pale yellow blazer and hard-plastic name tag identifying her as a member of the Fiesta Bowl committee.

Part of her would rather have dressed in the blue and orange of Boise State.

"I'm just very proud of my school and how well it's done," said Damiano, a 1983 graduate of Boise State. "I can see a huge improvement in the infrastructure here, the program, the fans. It has really, really grown up a lot in 20 years."

Damiano was one of six representatives from three BCS bowls — the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta — that watched the No. 14 Broncos rout Fresno State 45-21 Wednesday night.

But Damiano's connection with Boise runs far deeper. She completed a bachelor's degree at Boise State in 1983, a graduate degree in 1985 and ran the 400 meters for the Broncos' track team. It's strictly a coincidence that she's a member of the bowl most believe Boise State will head to should it finish the regular season 12-0.

"There is still another month to play, but the team has done very well," Damiano said. "We'll see how it plays out."

Boise State would get an automatic berth if ranked in the top 12 of the final BCS standings. That possibility brought out the bowl representatives, wearing the traditional, colorful blazers.

"We've got two objectives," Orange Bowl committee member Sara Herald said. "We're looking for the best possible matchup from an athletic aspect, first and foremost, and for our community, a sold-out game with a lot of fan support."

To that end, the Orange Bowl requires minimum sales of 17,500 tickets from each team. According to 2005 census estimates, only 12 cities in Idaho have populations that exceed that total.

The Fiesta Bowl says it doesn't have a similar ticket requirement. The proximity to Idaho, plus the fact that the Fiesta Bowl took Utah — the first non-BCS conference team — two years ago, is fueling the belief that Broncos' fans could be spending New Year's in Arizona.

Of course, Boise State still needs to win its next three games to make these BCS scenarios become reality.

The Broncos' final stretch begins Nov. 11 at San Jose State, continues with their home finale against Utah State and ends Nov. 25 at Nevada.

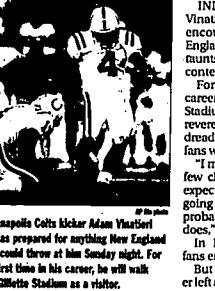
So far, the Broncos have taken the lead of coach Chris Petersen, avoiding any talk or speculation about the BCS.

The picks:

- Saturday
- No. 1 Ohio State (minus 27) at Illinois
- Buckeyes haven't given up TD in four quarters ... OHIO STATE 38-10.
- Ball State (plus 33½) at No. 2 Michigan
- WR Mario Manningham (knee) could be back for Wolverines ... MICHIGAN 39-3.
- Oklahoma State (plus 17) at No. 4 Texas
- Longhorns' shaky pass defense faces another potent passer in Bobby Field ... TEXAS 44-24.
- Arkansas State (plus 31) at No. 6 Auburn
- Tigers De Quentin Groves leads SEC with 7.5 sacks ... AUBURN 35-6.
- No. 7 Florida (minus 15½) at Vanderbilt
- Gators have won 16 straight in series but needed two OTs to win last season ... FLORIDA 27-13.
- No. 14 LSU (minus 31) at No. 8 Tennessee
- Tigers first visit to Neyland Stadium since 2001 ... TENNESSEE 24-21.
- No. 9 Southern California (minus 29) at Stanford
- Trojans get back on track ... USC 38-7.
- UCLA (plus 17) at No. 10 California
- Home team has won last six in series ... CAL 30-14.
- North Carolina (plus 27½) at No. 11 Notre Dame
- First meeting since 1975 ... NOTRE DAME 44-10.
- No. 12 Arkansas (minus 2½) at South Carolina
- Razorbacks have won five of eight vs. other USC under Houston Nutt ... SOUTH CAROLINA 24-21.
- No. 26 Boston College (minus 4) at No. 22 Wake Forest
- Winner has inside track to ACC championship ...

- BOSTON COLLEGE 20-19.
 - Penn State (plus 7) at No. 17 Wisconsin
 - BJ Hill (neck), Big Ten's top rusher, expected to play ... WISCONSIN 21-17.
 - No. 18 Oklahoma (minus 3) at No. 21 Texas A&M
 - Aggies trying to go 9-1 for first time since '98 ... OKLAHOMA 26-20.
 - Maryland (plus 16) at No. 19 Clemson
 - Terps' 11th-ranked rush defense in ACC faces league's best running team ... CLEMSON 20-17.
 - No. 20 Georgia Tech (minus 6) at North Carolina State
 - Yellow Jackets need two wins in last three ACC games to earn title-game berth ... N.C. STATE 20-17.
 - No. 23 Virginia Tech (minus 2) at Miami
 - Teams have split last six meetings in Orange Bowl ... MIAMI 23-21.
 - Washington (plus 13) at No. 24 Oregon
 - Huskies have another hurting QB ... OREGON 42-20.
 - Arizona (plus 16) at No. 25 Washington State
 - Cougars have won four straight ... WASHINGTON STATE 28-10.
- Last week: 16-3 (straight); 9-5 (vs. points).
Season: 149-32 (straight); 94-70-3 (vs. points).

Vinatieri ready for anything from Pats fans in return



Indianapolis Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri (4) has prepared for anything New England fans could throw at him Sunday night. For the first time in his career, he will walk into Gillette Stadium as a visitor.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Adam Vinatieri is ready for anything he could encounter Sunday night in New England — cheers, jeers, chants and nouns, even a last-second kick. He's content with it.

It's his first time in his 11-year career, Vinatieri will play at Gillette Stadium not as one of the dreads of Indianapolis Colts. He figures fans will respond accordingly.

"I might have a few people give me a few cheers at the beginning, but I'm expecting once the game starts they are going to try to take the edge and that is probably yelling at us like every team does," he said.

In 10 seasons with New England, fans embraced Vinatieri with affinity. But when the NFL's best clutch kicker left as a free agent in March, the reaction

was split. Some fans felt betrayed more by Vinatieri's decision to join the Patriots' bitter rival than by his departing. Others blamed the team for allowing him to walk away.

Sunday's game gives New England fans another chance to flout their unique homecoming salute.

Last spring, when Johnny Damon returned to Fenway Park as a member of the hated New York Yankees, fans booed, chanted "traitor" and wore T-shirts that read:

- "Looked Like Jesus,"
- "Throws Like Mary,"
- "LOYAL Like Judy."

"Johnny B GONE!"

It's doubtful Vinatieri's return will create that much animosity, because the Colts-Pats series pales in comparison to the deep hatred between the Red Sox and Yankees.

As, perhaps, a subtle message that he's still a New Englander at heart, Vinatieri walked into the Colts' locker room Wednesday wearing a Red Sox hat. And ex-teammates expect Vinatieri to get a warmer reception than most former players.

"I don't think he'll get booed. He's done too many good things here," punter Josh Miller said. "I'm sure if he does get booed, every person that booing would love to have him over for dinner."

Vinatieri has tried to downplay the tension by constantly describing his departure as a business move for both sides.

Early in training camp, though, he referred to New England only as "my former team." He also acknowledged the Patriots had opportunities to resign him, and when they opted out of the sweepstakes, he wasted no time in

joining another Super Bowl contender.

"I don't think it was a lack of interest. I just think their philosophy is what their philosophy is," Vinatieri said Wednesday. "I don't want to say that they probably didn't want me back. I just think that their decision-making ... I don't know."

Vinatieri's tone has changed over the past couple of months as he's grown more accustomed to life in Indy.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick hasn't said much about one of his more controversial decisions. When asked about his own memories of Vinatieri this week, Belichick responded in his customarily short manner, failing to mention either of Vinatieri's Super Bowl winning kicks or the two kicks he made in a snowstorm against Oakland that ignited the Patriots' first Super Bowl run.



Stewart Clark hits from the sand on the 18th green during the first round in The Tour Championship golf tournament in Atlanta on Thursday.

Year-end party turns into a final exam

Tough opening day at Tour Championship

ATLANTA (AP) — Look at all the fun Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are missing.

An end-of-the-year bash for the top 30 on the PGA Tour money list turned into a final exam Thursday at the Tour Championship. Retef Goosen and Joe Durant shared the lead at 2-under 68, the highest score to lead an opening round at East Lake, and only six other players managed to break par in cool, blustery conditions.

Goosen kept trying to squeeze tee shots into the fairway, the wind blowing sideways on just about every hole. Ernie Els was a part-time player, part-time gardener while clearing pine needles out of the line of his putts.

Davis Love III bogeyed the first three holes on his way to his highest score to par as a pro, a 12-over 72 with no birdies. Perhaps the only consolation is the \$1.17 million for the winner at the end of the week.

"You just felt like you had to hang in there," said Goosen, who missed a 4-foot par putt on the 11th hole. "It's tough out there for everybody today."

Not for Tiger and Phil. The two biggest stars on the PGA Tour decided to take this week off — Mickelson also skipped last year — taking some shine off the final tournament of the year. They spared themselves a round so challenging that it was the highest score to lead the first round at East Lake since the Tour Championship first came here in 1998.

"Jim Furyk took a huge step toward winning the Vardon Trophy, recovering from a nasty patch in his back nine to birdie two of the last four holes for a 69, leaving him

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Detroit's Rogers wins Gold Glove

NEW YORK (AP) — After all those errors in the World Series, a Detroit Tigers pitcher won a Gold Glove.

Kenny Rogers, whose smudged left hand created a lot of suspicion during the World Series, won his fourth straight Gold Glove on Thursday and fifth overall.

Detroit pitchers made five errors during the Tigers' five-game loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, four on bad throws and another on a botched comeback. No other pitching staff had made more than three errors during a Series.

Rogers did not have any fielding errors, but he did have a brownish smudge on his pitching hand in the first inning of Game 2. Whether it was dirt, pine tar or something else, it drew suspicion.

Rogers was named MVP of the Cardinals in five games. Rogers, who pitched 23 scoreless innings in the postseason, was picked to start Game 6 in Detroit, but he did not pitch in the Cardinals' win 3-1 — his only victory of the Series.

The hand was clean when he came out for the second. Rogers went on to pitch shutout ball through the eighth and Detroit lost to its only victory of the Series.

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Tigers teammate Ivan Rodriguez won his 12th Gold Glove, extending his record for catchers. Seattle right fielder Felix Hernandez, Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter and Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez won the awards for the sixth straight season.

"I've pitched the best year I've played defensively. That's why I felt comfortable," said Chavez, who played through injuries and hit just 241 with 22 homers and 72 RBIs. "I knew I could impact the game defensively. I knew I had to be offensive. I was not able to produce."

Yankees shortstop Derek



Detroit Tigers starter Kenny Rogers won his fourth straight Gold Glove on Thursday and fifth overall.

Jeter and Toronto center fielder Vernon Wells won for the third time in a row. Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira won for the second consecutive season and Kansas City second baseman Mark Grudzielanek was a first-time winner.

"The Gold Glove Award means a great deal to me," Jeter said in a statement. "Fielding doesn't get many headlines, but it's a big part of the game of baseball. I take great pride in my defense."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner praised his captain and campaigned for him to get another award.

"I hope he wins the MVP," Steinbrenner said. "He should."

Chavez and Rodriguez each earned \$100,000 bonuses for winning Gold Gloves. While Rogers gets \$75,000, Grudzielanek, Suzuki and Wells get \$50,000 apiece and Hunter receives \$25,000.

NL Gold Glove winners will be announced today.

A no-decision for 2007 for Clemens

DALLAS (AP) — A no-decision for Rogers Clemens.

Clemens will file for free agency, but the seven-time Cy Young Award winner insists he hasn't decided whether he will pitch for the Houston Astros or anyone else next year.

"Full season, half season or all, I haven't even thought about it," Clemens said Thursday. "I just think it's too early to think about it. Right now, I don't have any thoughts of playing or not playing."

The 44-year-old Clemens didn't say when he will make up his mind about a 23rd season in the majors.

If Clemens does come back, it will likely be to be for Houston, the New York Yankees, Boston or Texas, a team outside that quartet is unlikely.

"Probably not," he said. "I don't see myself going outside our hometown."

The Rocket went 7-6 with a 2.30 ERA in 19 starts last season with his hometown Astros, delaying the start of his season until late June.

Clemens was plagued by hamstring and groin injuries in 2005 and left Game 1 of the World Series after only two innings. Clemens said the abbreviated season was his strongest. There's no question about it, Clemens said.

"Mentally, I was not fatigued," Houston won 10 of its last 12 games to finish 82-80 and almost caught NL Central winter and World Series champion St. Louis.

Clemens is 348-178 lifetime with a 3.10 ERA. He ranks eighth all-time in career vic-

tories and his 4,604 strikeouts are second only behind Nolan Ryan.

Clemens, who spoke Thursday at an SMU athletic forum, said he has appeared at events this offseason with Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench and seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong. The right-hander talked to both of them about retirement.

"Like my mother said, moss is never going to grow under my feet. I'm going to be moving around quite a bit," he said. "If this past year was my final season, I'll probably miss the competition. I'll look for other ways to really get that competitive desire out in some shape or form. I don't know what that would be."

Matsuzaka bidding is under way

NEW YORK — Major league teams vying to sign Japanese pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka must submit their offers by 3 p.m. MST next Wednesday — and the Seattle Mariners won't be bidding.

Matsuzaka was officially put up for auction Thursday by the Seibu Lions of Japan's Pacific League. After the bidding has closed, the Lions will be told of the highest offer, without being informed of which team made it. The Lions have until Nov. 14 to accept.

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What's in a name? More than you'd think

Out of the blue, just-acquired Eagles corner-back Will Terson announced he will henceforth be known as William James.

"For two years, I've been thinking about the name change," he said, discussing his move from the New York Giants to Philadelphia with some writers the other day.

"William James represents a change in me, a change in my mind-state."

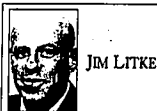
Imagine James didn't provide any additional details, so we have no idea what else was involved. Could be something straightforward — he's real young at his dad, or just tired of the expectations piled on a young player who signed a big deal two years ago and has struggled with injuries since.

Maybe, since he's changing his state of residence at the same time, he's just messing with the team. Could even be he's a huge fan of the famous, turn-of-the-last-century philosopher of the same name.

We only know this won't be good for sports if it catches on. The possibilities are endless, the number of successful outcomes likely to be no more than a few.

Imagine simultaneous news conferences in New York, San Diego, Cincinnati and points in between as step up to the podium:

"Actually, I've been thinking



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about this since the first time I got booted in Yankee Stadium. Alex Rodriguez tells a hastily arranged gathering in the Bronx. "From this moment forward, I want to be known as Alex Lerer. Hal Let's tear those dummies bow me now."

"But seriously, this represents a change in me, a change in my mind-state and above all, I want a sea change in my ability to hit with runners in scoring position. It will be tough at first, so to make the transition easier for you guys and everybody else, feel free to call me Alex, or just 'Red.' And hey, thanks for coming."

Cut to a similarly frenetic scene at Torrey Pines:

"I've been thinking about this ever since that second shot on 18 started rattling around my brain, I mean the trees, at the U.S. Open," Phil Mickelson says. "Henceforth, I want to be known as Phil Nicklaus."

"Look, I've had it with messing up the final few holes at the majors over and over, I tried changing me, my mind-set, my equipment, my inner circle, and sure, those things worked

for a while. But do you have any idea what it's like trying to beat Tiger Woods all the time? Well, me neither, but maybe this Nicklaus guy does.

... And spare me any jokes about the 'The Golden Pear.' I'm going on a crash diet the minute I get out of here."

Cut to a crowded locker at Bengals training camp:

"I've been thinking about this for a long time for me, five minutes at the very least," wide receiver Chad Johnson said. "From now on, I want to be known by the name of whatever cornerback we're playing the next week."

"Forget that 'Ocho Cinco' stuff and all that business. Funny thing is, there's more than a few people in sports who probably would have benefited from a name change.

Former Cleveland Browns receiver Paul Hooker, for example, or the Phoenix Suns' Johnny High, whose career was memorable not because of any playing highlights, but because he was one of 11

members of the team implicated in a huge drug bust in the late 1980s. Or five-time Kentucky Derby-winning breeder John Madden, whose accomplishments will always be lost in the sizable shadow of the coach/broadcaster/video-game impresario who shares the same moniker. Or even Ielnie Mennish, whose bust you can find in the Hall of Fame, but whose name sounds like something you'd come across in the cafeteria there instead.

Then again, it's not for everyone. Some 30 years ago, inspired by the way professional sports teams started slapping corporate names on everything they owned for a few bucks, the late Oakland A's owner Charlie O. Finley summoned pitcher Vida Beu to his office.

"I've got a proposition," Finley said. "I want you to change your first name to True."

History doesn't record how much was offered, only that Blue considered the deal for no longer than a heartbeat.

"If you like the name so much," he said, turning for the door, "let me see you call yourself True O. Finley?"

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NATION/WORLD

More than 10,700 snared in nation-wide fugitive roundup

By Lara Jakes Jordan
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Thousands arrested in dragnet

Operation Falcon III, led by the U.S. Marshals Service from Oct. 22-28, resulted in the arrest of 10,773 fugitives. Gang members: 364 Sex offenders: 1,658

Unregistered sex offenders: 971 Other fugitives: 7,778

SOURCE: U.S. Marshals Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly 11,000 sex offenders, gang members and other fugitives were swept up in what the Justice Department on Thursday called a sting targeting the "worst of the worst" criminals on the run. Last week's roundup, led by the U.S. Marshals Service, included Allen Marksberry, an unregistered sex offender in Rickenbacker, Tenn., who was being sought for molesting children when he was arrested on Oct. 24.

Also nabbed were Demetrius Avery Jackson, an ex-convicted killer in Birmingham, Ala., and Eric DeWayne Meneese, a Crips gang member, in Nashville.

The weeklong sting, codenamed Operation Falcon III, also led to the shooting death of a Georgia fugitive who was killed by authorities as he came out of his house, officials said. Additionally, the neighbor of a fugitive in Florida fired — but missed — police approaching her home. Both incidents are under investigation, said John F. Clark, director of the

Marshals Service. The roundup, in 24 states east of the Mississippi River, targeted "the worst of the worst" fugitive felons in the country," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said at a Washington news conference.

"America's neighborhoods are safer today, thanks to Operation Falcon III," Gonzales said.

Two earlier stings —

Falcons I and II — were held in April over the last two years. Gonzales and Clark denied that next week's operations played any part in scheduling the latest crackdown.

"I can assure you that the coordination of getting 3,000-plus officers and agents, and everybody together to do this just takes a lot of coordination," Clark said, adding that he wanted to do the roundup in the fall — before the winter weather hit.

In all, Gonzales said officials caught 10,773 fugitives — including 1,659 sex offenders, 364 gang members and thousands of others sought on kidnapping, robbery, burglary, carjacking and weapons charges. More than

230 weapons were seized. Those totals represent a fraction of doors knocked on, liquor store drive-bys, construction site surveillances and tips chased down by agents during the weeklong sweep. Finding the fugitives — even at their homes in the early-morning hours — proved to be a hit-or-miss mission for the federal, state and local authorities.

A six-hour sting in Washington, D.C., last Thursday morning, for example, netted none of the accused drug dealers sought by a team of seven agents from the U.S. Marshals, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the State Department and the city's

Metropolitan Police Department.

"He was there a week or so ago," muttered Marshals Inspector Robert Hoffmaster, after a pre-dawn search of a house for an accused drug dealer.

In upstate New York, some fugitives tried to hide in unusual places.

"We grabbed one guy out of the shower," said Joe Ciccarelli, supervisor of the U.S. Marshals fugitive task force in New York's northern district. "We found people hiding in between insulation," rolled up in rugs, inside of cabinets, inside of closets that a person shouldn't be able to fit in, but they end up fitting in and we have had to get the department to get them out."

Widespread violence flares anew in Iraq

The Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least a dozen explosions rocked Baghdad on Thursday, with automatic weapon fire rattling neighborhoods as violence intensified after a one-week lull.

The U.S. military said casualties suffered by American-led forces in Iraq dropped 23 percent nationwide and the number of deadly roadside bombs fell to a seven-month low during the week ending Oct. 30, which coincided with the days-long feast marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Hussain's Bath party: a spare car parts dealer; a bus driver; a Sunni Arab cleric in the Shiite-dominated southern city of Basra and a lawyer advising the main Sunni religious charity.

Both incidents are under investigation, said John F. Clark, director of the

But the attacks have picked up again in the last couple days. A motorcycle packed with explosives blew up in a busy Sadr City market Thursday, killing at least four people and injuring 43. Another bomb in the Jaidia neighborhood killed two and injured 25.

Meanwhile, the bodies of at least 23 Iraqi men were found in various parts of Baghdad. The victims had been bound, beaten, tortured and shot at in the head at various points.

Gunmen targeted Iraqis of all walks of life. Among those assassinated Thursday were the dean of the University of Baghdad's College of Administration and Economy; a former member of Saddam

Three masked gunmen opened fire on a primary school in southern Baghdad, wounding the school's principal and three students, police and hospital officials said. Gunmen attacked a bakery in west Baghdad killing two and injuring two.

A woman was killed in southwestern Baghdad by stray gunfire, apparently from a bank guard in the area fearful of robbers, police and hospital officials said.

Mortar rounds hit residential neighborhoods in south Baghdad and Hilla, injuring 14. Mortars also struck central Basra, where British and Danish officials are about to evacuate to a better protected airbase on the city's outskirts.

In an attempt to bring order to streets increasingly under the sway of sectarian militias and insurgents, the Iraqi military has launched a recruitment drive and plans quickly to raise an 48,700 more soldiers, some of them to replace combat losses.



An Iraqi woman pulls her hair during her son's funeral in Baghdad's Shiite enclave of Sadr City Thursday. Her son was killed when a road side bomb detonated in Baghdad's al-Jadeeda district Thursday. One other person died in the blast and 25 were wounded.

Ex-Army private indicted in Iraqi family's deaths

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Steven D. Green, the former Army private arrested in the March rape and slaying of a 14-year-old Iraqi girl while he was on duty south of Baghdad, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on 17 counts of murder, sexual assault and obstruction. Twelve charges carry the death penalty.

The 22-page indictment issued in Louisville, Ky., accuses Green, 21, of premeditated murder in the death of Abeer Kassem Hamza al-Janabi, her father, mother and 6-year-old sister in the central Iraqi town of Mahmudiya. Green is accused of raping the teen and then killing her after rounding up and murdering her family with the help of other soldiers in his unit.

Green was discharged from the Army in May because of a "personality disorder" before the allegations came to light, making him the only soldier in a series of military abuse cases in Iraq to face criminal charges in a civilian U.S. court. Four

soldiers still on active duty have been charged in the case; two face the death penalty before a military court.

The killings went undiscovered for months because al-Janabi's body was burned after the attack, and U.S. and Iraqi authorities believed it to be the work of terrorists or insurgents. The plot was uncovered after a member of Green's unit spoke out about the attack to his superiors.

Documents filed by the FBI paint Green as the group ring leader, and Thursday's indictment accuses him of being the gunman in the killings of all four Iraqi family members.

Green is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Wednesday morning in a federal court in Louisville. Green has been charged in Kentucky because it is the location of Ft. Campbell, home of the 101st Airborne Division, the Army unit he belonged to while in Iraq.

Two of Green's alleged accomplices, Pfc. Bryan L. Hines, 19, and Spec. James P. Barker, 23, have been arraigned at Ft. Campbell. Sgt. Paul E.

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Sheriff H. Franklin Cassell of rural Henry County is a career law enforcement officer making a salary of about \$90,000 a year. Prosecutors say he also owns large tracts of land and his own trucking company and has reported more than \$200,000 in dividends yearly.

The government says he offered this secret to becoming wealthy: Be "a little crooked and not get caught."

Cassell, along with 12 of his current and former officers, was charged Thursday with what would be a stunning abuse of public trust: They're accused of seizing drugs from criminals and selling them back to the community.

"It is disgraceful corruption," U.S. Attorney John Brownlee said.

Cassell, 68, was a state trooper before 1991, when he was first elected sheriff of Henry County, about 50 miles south of Roanoke along the North Carolina line.

The county of about 58,000, home of two NASCAR races a

year at Martinsville Speedway, once billed itself as the "Sweatshirt Capital of the World" but fell on hard times in the 1990s when about 10,000 textile and furniture jobs disappeared.

A total of 20 people were indicted Thursday, including a former postal worker and a former probation officer. The federal charges include racketeering conspiracy, weapons charges, narcotics distribution, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Prosecutors said that for the past eight years, cocaine, steroids, marijuana and other drugs that had been seized by the sheriff's department were resold to the public. A sergeant who agreed to cooperate with investigators was paid off by the ring to use his house for distributing drugs, authorities said.

Cassell was charged with impeding the investigation by the FBI and federal drug enforcement agents and with money laundering. Authorities say a member of his department cooperating with the

investigation quoted the sheriff as saying the only way to acquire wealth is to be "a little crooked and not get caught."

Cassell was released on \$25,000 bail.

"Hiserved with great dedication," his attorney John Lichtenstein said. "Now we get an opportunity to answer the accusations."

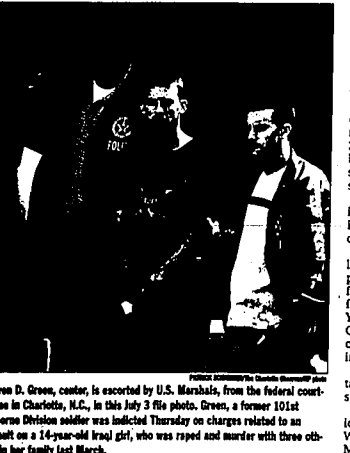
Fourteen others also were in custody and police had been in contact with the rest of those indicted except for one defendant who was at large. Brownlee said. All but two were released on bail.

The sheriff's department has 96 officers. State police and officers from the Henry County City of Martinsville are helping to run the department in the meantime.

A few years ago, former county administrator Sid Clowers went to prison for embezzling more than \$918,000 between 1993 and 2002 as the county sank into economic despair. He used the money for gifts and trips and to support an out-of-wedlock child.

Rural Virginia sheriff, 12 of his employees charged in drug case

Henry County Sheriff Frank Cassell, left, his wife Margaret Cassell and his lawyer John Lichtenstein, right, leave the Post Federal Building in Roanoke, Va., Thursday in Roanoke, Va., after Frank Cassell made his initial appearance and bond hearing on federal charges. Frank Cassell and 12 current and former uniformed employees were charged in a conspiracy to sell drugs seized from criminals back to the community.



Steven D. Green, center, is escorted by U.S. Marshals, from the federal court house in Charlotte, N.C., in this July 3 file photo. Green, a former 101st Airborne Division soldier, was indicted Thursday on charges related to an assault on a 14-year-old Iraqi girl who was raped and murdered with three others in her family last March.

Computer holding veterans data stolen

Newsday

NEW YORK — The Department of Veterans Affairs Administration confirmed Thursday that a computer containing the personal data of former military servicemen and women was stolen from the agency's Manhattan hospital.

VA spokesman Jo Schuda said the laptop computer, used to measure pulmonary function, was stolen from a locked room in a locked hallway at the VA hospital. The theft occurred Sept. 6 but VA officials only sent out a letter to veterans within the past two weeks. The personal data, of about 1,600 people was on the computer's hard drive.

"The incident is under investigation," Schuda said.

It was the third theft of personal data from a VA facility in less than a year. In May, VA officials said that a laptop computer containing the personal information of approximately 26.5 million veterans and active duty members of the military was stolen from the home of a VA employee. In addition, a laptop was stolen from a VA subcontractor from a Reston, Va., office.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., criticized the VA Thursday for taking six weeks to notify veterans about the most recent incident. She said she only found out about it when a constituent called her office to complain.

"When are they going to get it right?" Maloney said.

Three bodies found in S.C. drainage pipe

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three people were found slain Thursday in a drainage pipe near an apartment complex, and police said a former boyfriend of one of the victims would be charged with murder.

The bodies of a woman and two men were found by a neighbor in a pipe near the woman's apartment.

Prosecutors told police to draw up three murder warrants against Charles Gamble, the woman's ex-boyfriend and the father of her son. Police Chief Dean Crisp said.

Investigators were reviewing several potential motives, including a possible domestic dispute, police said.

Rodrena Patrick, 20, who lives in the apartment complex, said she was a close friend of Gamble's former girlfriend, Christina Octavia Yarbrough, 19. She said Gamble had been living at the complex until the couple got into a fight about a month ago.

The couple's child had been taken into protective custody, she said.

The other victims were identified as Marcus Antonio Wilson, 26, and Marquis Mitchell, 25.

Evangelical group leader resigns amid gay sex allegations

By Catherine Tal Associated Press writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The leader of the 30 million-member National Association of Evangelicals, a vocal opponent of same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after being accused of paying for sex with a man in monthly trysts over the past three years.

The Rev. Ted Haggard, a married father of five who has been called one of the most influential evangelical Christians in the nation, denied the allegations. His accuser refused to share voice mails that he said backed up his claim.

Haggard also stepped aside as head of his 14,000-member New Life Church while a church panel investigates, saying he could "not continue to minister under the cloud created by the accusations."

"I am voluntarily stepping aside from leadership so that the oversight process can be allowed to proceed with integrity," Haggard said in a written statement. "I hope to be able to discuss this matter in more detail at a later date."

He also told KUSA-TV late Wednesday: "Never had a gay relationship with anybody, and I'm steady with my wife. I'm faithful to my wife."

The allegations come as voters in Colorado and several other states get ready to decide Tuesday on amendments banning gay marriage. Besides the proposed ban on the Colorado ballot, a separate measure would establish the legality of domestic partnerships providing same-sex couples with many of the rights of married couples.

Mike Jones, 49, of Denver told The Associated Press he

decided to go public with his allegations because of the political fight. Jones, who said he is gay, said he was upset when he discovered Haggard and the New Life Church had publicly opposed same-sex marriage.

"It made me angry that here's someone preaching about gay marriage and going behind the scenes having gay sex," said Jones, who added that he isn't working for any political group.

Jones, whose allegations were first aired on KJLW-AM radio in Denver, claimed Haggard paid him to have sex nearly every month over three years. Jones also said Haggard snorted methamphetamine before their sexual encounters to heighten his experience.

Haggard and his attorney, Martin Nussbaum, did not return calls Thursday night from the AP.

Jones said that he had advertised himself as an escort on the Internet and that a man who called himself Art contacted him. Jones said he later saw the man on television identified as Haggard.

He said that he last had sex with Haggard in August and that he did not warn him before making his allegations this week.

Jones said he has voice mail messages from Haggard, as well as an envelope he said Haggard used to mail him cash, though he declined to make any of it available to the AP.

"There's some stuff on there (the voice mails) that's pretty damning," he said.

Haggard, who is about 50, was appointed president of the evangelicals association in March 2003. He has participated in conservative Christian leaders' conference calls with

White House staffers and lobbied members of Congress last year on U.S. Supreme Court appointments after Sandra Day O'Connor announced her retirement.

After Massachusetts legalized gay marriage in 2004, Haggard and others began organizing state-by-state opposition. Last year, Haggard and officials from the nearby Christian ministry Focus on the Family announced plans to push Colorado's gay marriage ban for the 2006 ballot.

At the time, Haggard said that he believed marriage is a union between a man and woman rooted in centuries of tradition, and that research shows it's the best family unit for children.

"Homosexual activity, like adulterous relationships," is clearly condemned in the Scriptures," the evangelicals association says on its Web site.



The Rev. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, is shown in Sept. 2005, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Haggard, leader of a 30-million-strong group that is a vocal opponent of same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after being accused of paying for sex with a man in monthly trysts over the past three years.

Homeowners in Georgia town plagued by millions of bats

Infestation is even too much for local Batman

By Elliott Minor Associated Press writer

AMERICUS, Ga. — The grand historic mansions of this Southern town have become infested with millions of bats — so many that the sky turns black with each sunset. So many that not even the neighborhood Batman can help.

"This town is in bad shape," said George Perkins, a bat remover who often makes public appearances in the caped crusader's costume and drives his own Batmobile, a retrofitted Chrysler Prowler with bat emblems.

Homeowners are not laughing. The bat problem began about a decade ago and got steadily worse as the number of animals grew. Perkins alone cannot do the job anymore, and now the state has proposed to help, proposing a year-long program to capture and move the flying mammals to "bat houses" where they will no longer be a nuisance.

"They're perpetual crap machines," said Tripp Pomeroy, who spent \$1,500 trying to evict bats from the attic of his 99-year-old home in Americus, a town of 17,000, in people 116 miles south of Atlanta. Bats are the leading cause of human rabies in the United States, and that makes Pomeroy reluctant to let his children sleep in their upstairs bedrooms.

Many of the bats have settled into the town's historic district, known for its antebellum and Greek Revival mansions built in the 1800s, and Victorian homes from the early 1900s. Many of the homes have white columns, wide porches and other touches that look like



something straight out of "Gone with the Wind."

"The homes 'are like art," said Donna Burgess, who recently moved into a house built in 1856. "They need to be brought back and preserved for future generations."

Free-tailed bats, as the animals are called, usually live in caves in Texas and farther west but have been making their way to the Southeast over the past three decades. Experts say they are drawn to Americus because it has an unusually large number of old houses, which are not as well sealed-up as new homes and have lots of crevices in their attics that allow bats to slip in.

(Americus is also the site of the world headquarters of Habitat for Humanity, the charity that builds homes for the poor. And former

President Jimmy Carter grew up a few miles away, in Plains.)

The bats swarm out in the evening helping to curb the insect population by eating mosquitoes and other pests. But as the sun comes up, they return to their dark attic lairs, where they urinate and leave piles of smelly guano.

"In some areas, the odor is unbearable on hot summer days," said Lahe Tyson, 26, who fights to keep bats out of his early-1900s home.

Residents are not allowed to kill the bats because they are protected under Georgia law. Killing even one carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

So homeowners try to keep them out by plugging openings in their homes. But that is often a futile task, since bats can squeeze through holes as small as dime.

Those who can afford professional help call Perkins, who founded his company, Bat Busters, in the early 1990s, when a young woman died from rabies after she touched bats that flew into her office.

Perkins refers to his offices as "Bat Caves," and callers hear the theme from the "Batman" TV series while on hold.

Perkins uses sealant and wire mesh to close gaps and create one-way doors that let the bats out but not in. He also crawls into the bat roosting areas.

"In one house alone, I esti-

mated 10,000 in the attic," said Perkins, 56. Once, he found a layer of guano 8 inches deep.

From 1990 to 2005, 31 of the 39 reported cases of human rabies after they were linked to bats, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Because bats have tiny teeth, people may not even realize they have been bitten. Humans also can get rabies from a bat scratch or bat saliva. The disease can be fatal without anti-rabies shots. In humans, that means six shots over 30 days.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: More clouds than rain likely. Highs middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with showers around. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: A few passing showers. Highs upper 50s.

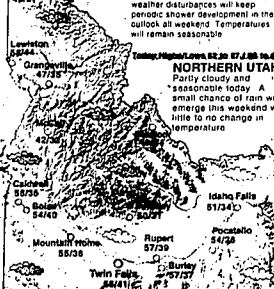
BOISE/IDROPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with no local rainfall expected. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Shower chances exist, but are slim to none. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds coupled with a chance of passing rain showers. Highs 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mild and showery weather will be with us for the next several days. Times of rain and snow are expected through Sunday. Only the highest mountain peaks are likely to see snow.

BOISE
 The rapid development of incoming weather disturbances will keep periodic shower development in the foothills all week long. Temperatures will remain seasonable.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
More clouds than rain likely	Mostly cloudy with showers around	A few passing showers	Lingering clouds, little to no rain	Showers and clouds pushed north	Temperatures edge upward
High 55	Low 41	58 / 40	56 / 34	55 / 35	59 / 38

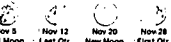
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Boise	58	32	0.00
Idaho Falls	57	35	0.00
Jerome	52	30	0.00
Shoshone	50	27	0.01
Blackfoot	51	26	0.00
Arden	49	25	0.00
Starvo	48	27	0.00

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's Low: 22	Month to Date: 0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 32%	Yesterday's: 30.12	Sunrise: 7:15 AM
Record High: 72 in 1944	Year to Date: 0.84"	Today's Maximum: 43%	Monday's: 30.15	Sunset: 6:27 PM
Record Low: 10 in 1944	Year to Date: 5.00"	Today's Minimum: 43%	Monday's: 30.15	Sunrise: 7:18 AM
Temperature's 5° Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday				

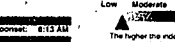
Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Saturday Moonrise: 4:43 PM	Moonset: 6:15 AM
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REGIONAL FORECAST

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Boise	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	58/35
Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	57/34
Jerome	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	52/30
Shoshone	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	50/27
Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	51/26
Arden	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	49/25
Starvo	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/27

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi/Low
Atlanta	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	52/35
Chicago	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/31
Denver	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	49/31
Houston	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	47/33
Los Angeles	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/31
Miami	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	47/33
New York	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	47/33
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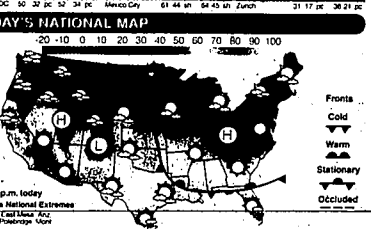
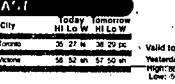
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Paris	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/31
Tokyo	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/31
Sydney	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/31

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Boise	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	58/35
Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	57/34
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Starvo	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	48/27

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Too many people are living in a prison that they have constructed themselves."
 — D. Middlekauff

Rockets continue despite Israeli raid

By Richard Bowdram
 Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — As Palestinian rockets were falling on the Israeli border town of Sderot earlier this year, people turned to the community's most powerful citizen, Defense Minister Amir Peretz, to demand protection.
 "All my friends would come to demonstrate against me outside my house," Peretz, a former mayor of the town, recalled. "They asked why I was not sending in the army in full force."
 This week Sderot's 24,000 nerve-wracked inhabitants got what they wanted — an assault by hundreds of infantry troops on nearby Beit Hanoun, the Gaza Strip launching ground for most of the Kassam rockets that Palestinian militants lob into Israel almost daily. The soldiers, who moved in on Wednesday along with tanks and helicopter gunships, remained in control of the town early Friday.
 But instead of relief, the beleaguered Israeli community, where six townspeople have been killed during nearly three years of attacks, only got more rockets. It was the largest two-day barrage in months.
 Since the start of the Israeli siege, militants elsewhere in Gaza have retaliated with at least 17 rocket strikes in or near Sderot, wounding three people, damaging cars, a house and the public library; and forcing some schools to close.
 The continuing rain of rockets, crude and imprecise as they are, has buffeted Israel's leadership, raising questions about the effectiveness of the



Palestinian mourners react during the funeral of Hamas militant Bassem Al-Jamal in Gaza City, Thursday, Israeli helicopter gunships, tanks and ground troops tightened their grip Thursday on a northern Gaza town, killing an elderly civilian and two militants in Israel's biggest push in months to stop Palestinian rocket fire, relatives and security officials said.

army's tactics in Gaza and its 2-day-old occupation of Beit Hanoun.
 At least nine militants, three Palestinian civilians and one Israeli soldier have been killed in the operation. Israel's first takeover of an entire Gaza town since its army and settlers unilaterally pulled out of the coastal territory in September of last year.
 Israeli forces resumed periodic raids into Gaza in late June after the capture of an Israeli soldier now in the hands of Hamas, the Islamic movement that governs the Palestinian territories.
 The Kassam rocket attacks, which had peaked in the spring following Hamas' victory in elections, fell off after June but intensified again last

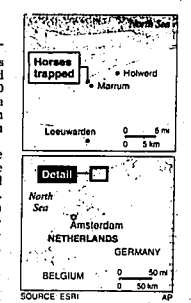
month. Hamas has done little to halt the rocket fire, calling it a legitimate act of resistance.
 Beit Hanoun, a farming community of 37,000 people within rocket range of several Israeli communities, has become known as the "Kassam capital" of the region. The rockets are filled with simple fuel and topped with a tiny explosive warhead. They take just a few seconds to reach Sderot, less than three miles away.
 After dominating intense clashes in Beit Hanoun on Wednesday, Israeli forces continued firing from tanks and helicopters Thursday on suspected militant hideouts and surrounded gunmen holed up in a mosque, residents said.

Israeli soldiers conducted house-to-house searches, protected by rooftop snipers.
 Israeli soldiers with loudspeakers ordered all male residents aged 16 to 60 to gather in a soccer stadium for interrogation aimed at finding out if they were involved in militant activity.
 Residents said that scores were released and others were taken away for more questioning.
 Palestinian medical workers said two male noncombatants, aged 65 and 18, were killed in their homes Thursday by Israeli sniper fire. A Palestinian couple and their six children were wounded when an Israeli tank shell slammed into their home, the medical workers said.

Dutch rescuers try to save horses stranded by water

By Toby Sterling
 Associated Press writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Rescue workers struggled Thursday to save a herd of 100 horses stranded for days on a tiny knoll after a fierce storm turned their pasture into an angry sea.
 Eighteen horses have drowned and the rest have spent two nights huddled together in knee-deep water. Rescuers planned to bring in horses that are strong swimmers to show the panicky animals, including several stallions, how to get to dry land.
 Dutch television and newspapers carried dramatic photographs and footage of the horses crowded together, their backs to the wind, on a small patch of ground. They were surrounded by brackish-colored sea water, pushed by the storm surge into a wilderness area outside the dikes of Marum, 90 miles northeast of Amsterdam.
 Marum's fire department used small boats to ferry about 20 horses, including the smallest foals, to safety on Wednesday.
 The Dutch army tried to rescue the rest of the herd, but called off the operation when water levels receded to less than three feet in some places, grounding pontoon boats.
 Mayor Wil van der Berg said he was considered using helicopters to transport the animals, but decided the noise and lights might panic the horses and cause more to drown.



Although horses can swim and the closest dry land was only several hundred yards away, there were concerns the animals could become ensnared in submerged barbed wire fences or that they might tire if they headed toward land farther away.
 Water levels continued to fall Thursday, and the surviving animals were brought feed and blankets by boat. Veterinarians examined them, the Netherlands' state broadcaster NOS reported.
 Since the remaining horses were in good health, officials decided to leave them on the knoll overnight. Other horses that are strong swimmers were to be brought in Friday to try to lead them to safety.

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Local candidates spar at last debate before election

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local candidates had a final chance to explain themselves to voters before Election Day — but it was two Democrats — both heavily outfought by their opponents — who stole the spotlight.

Democrat Peter Rickards, who is seeking legislative District Seat 23A, and longtime activist and Democrat Bill Chisholm, who is running for the District 23 Senate seat, dominated the nine-person, 90-minute forum at the College of Southern Idaho and answered every question.

Rickards — who repeatedly went past the time limit — criticized the tax and energy policies of his Republican chal-

lenger, Jim Patrick, including Patrick's answers to a candidate questionnaire that Rickards himself did not answer.

According to Project Vote Smart, a nonpartisan voting group, Patrick wants to "greatly decrease" corporate taxes and "eliminate" gasoline taxes.

Patrick disputed such charges at the forum. "He was smart enough not to answer it," Patrick said in his defense. "Those (answers) are all wrong. He's smarter than I guess."

When asked about Idaho's ongoing methamphetamine problem, Rickards said he wants prisoners to be put to work while Patrick said he prefers more rehabilitation and employee "drug-testing that puts those who fall in

rehab. Patrick also joined incumbent Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, of District 26A in defending the recent sales tax increase that cuts property taxes by \$260 million. They said primary homeowners save money because the Legislature increased the homeowner's exemption — now at \$75,000 — and that the sales tax impacts tourists.

"I wouldn't vote for a tax increase without a lot of justification," Patrick said.

Stevenson's challenger, Democrat Scott McClure, said that more than half the money

will go to businesses while homeowners will receive about \$100 million. He said he would not have voted for the sales tax increase.

Chisholm, meanwhile, sought to capitalize on the absence of his opponent, incumbent Sen. Tom Gannan, R-Buhl, by highlighting his longtime devotion to clean energy and said he was an early opponent of Sempra Energy's efforts to build a coal-fired power plant in Jerome County.

"I'm not afraid to get out there to get up to fight the big fight," he said.

Chisholm, who has lost more than a dozen races for public office, even answered a question on the Dream Act, a bill in Congress that would allow children of undocumented immigrants to attend schools.

"You wouldn't see any crops sprouting up if we didn't have any migrant workers," he said.

"They'll put (the manure) anywhere and they don't care. Is that a problem? Yeah, he said. "I cut my tooth on this CAFO issue."

Republican Terry Kramer attended. His challenger for the 1st District Twin Falls County Commission seat, Independent Grant Atkinson, did not.

Democrat Jim Hansen, who is running against U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson in the 2nd District, spoke out against what he said is a money-driven elite in Washington. Hansen is not accepting money from political action committees and only individual contributions of \$100 or less.

Bridging the divide



Sophomore class president Jordan Lancaster of Wendell greets Irish educators Wendy Shingleton of Northern Ireland, center, and Una Pepper, of the Republic of Ireland, Thursday during their tour of several Idaho schools. "I think you must have some Irish blood in you," Una Pepper said as she met Lancaster.

Educators from Ireland, Northern Ireland tour Wendell school

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Schools reflect the strengths and weaknesses of their communities. It's a challenge that educators around the globe face everyday, and it's one that means the difference between a successful school and a struggling school.

This was emphasized Thursday afternoon when educators from the Republic of Ireland, as well as Northern Ireland, toured Wendell High School.

Two educators were selected from each country to visit with students and administrators, and teach them about the challenges they face in their schools. The tour was part of Project Citizen, a program developed by the Center for Civic Education and funded by the U.S. Department of Education to promote responsible participation in local and state government.

In Troy Hamilton's government class, students learned about the division between the two countries.

"Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland are two different countries and two separate cultures," said Wendy Shingleton, a teacher from Newtownabbey in Northern Ireland.

Shingleton joined Una Pepper, a teacher from the Republic of Ireland, to explain the differences between the two nations.

It was a partnership that would have been unheard of less than 10 years ago. But most students in Hamilton's class were too young to remember news broadcasts showing the violent conflict between the two countries. So it came as a surprise to some students when Shingleton said crime in Ireland even included bombings.

Although Wendell has never experienced the level of violence that once terrified Ireland, it does share some common challenges that educators in all three nations are addressing.

When Rob Sauer, principal of Wendell Middle School, visited Ireland with other Idaho

Two nations, one island

Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland have been bitterly divided over political and religious differences. The Protestant population of Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, while the mostly Catholic population in the Republic of Ireland has sought to remain the north as one united Ireland.

Although violence has subsided considerably since the 1980s, organized paramilitary groups still operate in both countries. Political and religious beliefs still drive some groups to act violently toward others who do not share their beliefs.

educators, he was surprised at the misperception that each country had about the other.

"What we saw over there (Ireland) was preconceived notions about the people on the other side," Sauer said. "But what was amazing to see is how they were amazed at all that they have in common."

He said Wendell, like most schools in southern Idaho, has been working to prevent racial divisions that are frequently caused by preconceived notions about others. Students also learned about the differences between communities in Ireland and their own.

For example, students in Ireland prefer school uni-

Rupert business destroyed in Wednesday fire

Cause of blaze yet to be determined

By Leslie Welch
For The Times-News

RUPERT — A blaze that broke out Wednesday morning in a business on the west side of Rupert Square destroyed the business and caused smoke and water damage to surrounding buildings.

"Dollar Daze is pretty much gone," said Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool when the blaze was brought under control at 11:45 a.m. It had burned steadily for four hours. Crews brought the fire under control by 5:30 p.m. but remained on the scene throughout the night.

State investigators were expected to arrive Thursday morning, and no cause has yet been determined.

Pool said the fire likely started in the back of the building, Lori Phillips, owner of Dollar Daze, said

she was awakened early Wednesday when her employee, Maggie Degollado, called to tell her the store was on fire. A call came into the fire station at 7:45 a.m.

"What a waste of time and the money I've put into it," Phillips said. "I feel, I don't know how to say it, at a loss."

"We hate to lose anything on the square," said Earl Corless, a member of the Rupert Historic Preservation Commission. Corless said, while all of the businesses on the Square are part of the historic district, only two on the west side of the Square, the Herbold building and The Drift Inn, are on the National Register of Historic Places.

"But having it burn still reduces the visible impact that we are trying to maintain in the district," Corless said. "It's obviously hurting that and it remains to be seen what will be done with it. Anytime you lose something like that it is a blow. It's a loss."

Reward posted for mailbox bomb suspects

Suspects are believed to be two young men

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for two young men suspected of attempting to set off a homemade bomb in the mailbox of a Twin Falls resident.

At 9 p.m. Oct. 21, a woman living at 893 Robbins Ave. W. saw two white males in their early 20s putting something inside her mailbox, according to police.

When she caught their

attention, they jumped into a dark car with a spooler or a fin on the rear and drove away.

The bomb squad was called in and determined that the fuse had not been lit, but had it been, it would have exploded.

The Twin Falls Police Department asks for anyone with information about either suspect to call 735-HELP or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241, or cfridman@magicvalley.com.

Song painter

What: Mac Davis will do four shows in Jackpot.

Where: Cactus Pines Resort Casino.

When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 a.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Crafty arts

What: The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and craft show will be held in Twin Falls this weekend.

Where: Eldon Evans Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

When: Today and Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$2. Parking in the Expo Center parking lot is limited and no parking will be permitted on North College road. Free, nearby parking and free shuttle buses are available at the CSI lot near the Herrest Center for Arts and Science.

The boys from Clayton

What: The Texas-based alt-country band Rockless Weekly, featuring Idaho's

Braun brothers, will play Halley.

Where: The Mint, 116 S. Main St.

When: Saturday, 10 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 778-MTMT.

Bric-a-brac galore

What: The Out of the Attic Art and Collectible Sale will be held Saturday in Buhl.

Where: Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St.

When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

How much: Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

How much: Admission is by a suggested \$2 donation.

OBITUARIES

Robert Joseph Shore

TWIN FALLS — Robert Joseph Shore, 88, of Twin Falls, Idaho, formerly of Blackfoot, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at SunBridge of Twin Falls. He was born May 16, 1938, in Pingree, Idaho, to Robert and Lydia Allen Shore. Robert lived most of his life in Blackfoot. On Nov. 20, 1981, he married Bonnie Ryan. She preceded him in death on Sept. 28, 2005. Robert was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed fishing, hunting,

gardening and doing crossword puzzles. Robert had worked at Lambert Produce. He is survived by one sister, Eileen Richie of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bonnie; sister, Darlene Kneip; and brother, Lyle Shore. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot. The family will meet with friends for a viewing prior to the service at the funeral home.

Kermit E. Fleck

HOLLISTER — Kermit E. Fleck, 77, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Kermit was born Aug. 20, 1929, at Eden, Idaho, the son of Edward and Ida Hurlgen Fleck, and his received his education at Eden. He later joined the Forest Service and worked on fire lookouts around Grandville. In 1949, he joined the U.S. Army and served in Korea prior to his discharge in 1953. He then spent time in New York, where he met and married Shirley Ruth Camp in 1958. In 1969, they came to Jerome and purchased the

Lamm Floral Shop, which he operated until he retired in 1989. He and Shirley later divorced and Kermit moved to Hollister, where he enjoyed tending his large garden and making bird houses. Survivors include a son, Joe Fleck of Grandville; a daughter, Janet of Pennsylvania; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Funeral services for Kermit Fleck will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Mr. Kelly Shepherd officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday morning from 9:30 until 10:30.

Teddy 'Ted' Le Roy Lisle

KING HILL — Teddy 'Ted' Le Roy Lisle, loving husband, Dad and 'Papa', passed away at his home on Oct. 31, 2006, at age of 72. A celebration of Ted's life will be held 11 a.m. Saturday Nov. 4, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Cemetery. Ted was born on March 30, 1934, in Naches, Wash., to Don and Blanche Lisle. He married the love of his life, Shirley Alfred, on Jan. 23, 1954, in Elko, Nev. Ted's years of roofoing led to being inducted into "The Idaho Legends of Rooftop Hall of Fame" in 2005. He lived most of his life in King Hill and worked numerous jobs in Elmore County but spent most of his time with Glens Ferry Highway District, where he retired in 1998 after 24 years. He

was well known for his expertise as a grinder operator. Ted loved hunting, fishing and riding horses with his family but especially with his life-long love Shir. He was a devoted family man and instilled this in all of his family. Family meant the world to Ted, especially when the grandkids and great grandkids were around. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Shirley, of King Hill, and four loving kids, Roxie Johnson and her husband Brand of King Hill, Jack Lisle and his wife Sheri of Declo, Webb Lisle and his wife Bonnie of Bruneau, and Trudy Jess and her husband Tim of Hamman; and two sisters, Frankie Kistler and her husband Duane of Meridian and Dixie Calborne and her husband Kyle of Nampa. Ted was blessed with eight grand-children and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by both parents and two brothers, Don and Jack Lisle. Contribution may be made in Ted's name to a charity of your choice.

Cherish Zion Manwaring

TWIN FALLS — Born Oct. 20, 2006, in Salt Lake City. Died Oct. 31, 2006, at home in Twin Falls. Survived by parents, Paul and Ruth Manwaring; two elder brothers, Adam, Nynl, Samuel and Jacob, and sister, Moriah, all of Twin Falls; and grandparents, Max and Lois Hanks of St. Anthony, Idaho, Don and Shirley Manwaring of Salt Lake City, and St. George, Utah, respectively. "We're grateful for the love and peace our littlest angel brought to us hearts and home in the short time she was with us. We're grateful for the many prayers and much support that have been offered in her and our behalf by dear friends and family. Those prayers allowed her to come home and enjoy being loved and surrounded by her many friends until she slipped back into the arms of her Heavenly Father and others on that side of the veil. She

endured her challenges with patience and peace and left us with aching hearts and empty arms, yet she was allowed to leave us with a tangible message of love. We look forward with hope and faith in a resurrection restoration and future reunion knowing she is ours eternally. We will forever Cherish Zion. We invite all to celebrate her life in a memorial service Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. with a viewing at 6 p.m. at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. Interment will be in Parker, Idaho, at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 4. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Zion's name to the Ronald McDonald House in Salt Lake City, 1135 E. South Temple, SLU, UT 84102. Call Fran Gilman at (801) 363-2932 with questions. Or donations may be made to a local memorial fund in Zion's name through any Wells Fargo Bank to: Cherish Zion Manwaring Benefit Account. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Jim Suyetaka Tateoka

HAZELTON — Jim Suyetaka Tateoka of Hazelton, Idaho, was called home to his heavenly home on Nov. 1, 2006, at the age of eighty-three. He died of complications related to Alzheimer's disease. Jim was born on Feb. 20, 1923, in Garfield, Utah, to Tokizo and Natsuko Tateoka. When he was a young child, the family moved to Ogden, Utah. He was fourth in a family of five children. Jim grew up and acquired the love of farming on the small truck farming operation the family ran. Jim graduated from Ogden High School in 1941. He excelled in his studies maintaining excellent grades throughout his formal school years. Jim served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He saw action in Italy. Jim was a member of the highly decorated 442nd Central Postal Directory, Combat Team. Many of his army buddies were Japanese Americans from Hawaii. They taught him to speak "Pigeon English" and to play the ukulele. He would sing Hawaiian songs to his family. Some of the songs included, "Don't Say Aloha When I Go," "Sweet Lullaby" and "Hula Oni Oni E." This provided many hours of enjoyment. His children were a quiet person and yet he had a quick wit and a "fun" side. After he was discharged from the Army, he and his brother Matt purchased a farm in South Jordan, Utah. On Feb. 11, 1956, Jim married Ko Takeuchi in Salt Lake City, Utah. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with all their family in attendance. He continued to farm in South Jordan and with Ko began to raise a family of four sons and one

Rex Taylor

BURLEY AND LAVA HOT SPRINGS — Parley Rex Taylor, a 92-year-old resident of Lava Hot Springs, formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. He was born Oct. 14, 1914, in Malia, Idaho, to Thomas and Caroline Nelson Taylor. He graduated from Burley High School in 1932, and went on to attend Utah State University and the University of Idaho. On Feb. 12, 1940, he married Garnett Sevier in Burley. At that time on, they were never apart. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and died in his later years doing temple work. Rex made his home in Burley, for most of his life and raised his family there. His father was in the sheep business and he learned the business as he learned to walk and talk, at his father's side. Upon his father's death in 1942, Rex joined with his two uncles to form the Taylor Sheep Company. Together, they developed the Heglar Ranch at Raft River where they farmed and raised sheep for many years. After his uncles retired, he started Rex Taylor Livestock, and continued to raise sheep and cattle. He was a member of the Burley BPOE, the Lava Hot Springs Lions Club, the Woolgrowers Association, and was a member and director of the Eastern Idaho Grazing Association for 25 years. He was also a charter member and part owner of the Thunder Canyon Golf Course in Lava. In 1979, Rex and Garnett moved to Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, where they settled down in their new home and small community to just spend time together. He loved by fishing on any of the many lakes and rivers he knew so well. He didn't even seem to mind when he was "out fished" by his companion. He also enjoyed swimming, golfing, and going for rides. He liked to travel and visit new places. Rex came from Cassia County pioneer roots. From those roots he learned about hard work and integrity. He was a quiet, gentle, and kind man who was a great example to his children and grandchildren. He will be missed. Rex is survived by Garnett, his companion of sixty-six years; four children, Tom (Janice) Taylor, Jack (Karen) Taylor and Ann Sevier, of Burley, and Carrie (Allen) Conner of Kennewick, Wash. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elva Gillette of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Floyd; two sisters, Ora Taylor and Blanche Nicholson; one granddaughter; and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2950 S. Central Ave., with Bishop Scott B. Appleby officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12 noon until 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magjvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magjvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Raymond Louis 'Louie' Caldwell

RUPERT — Raymond Louis 'Louie' Caldwell, 59, of Rupert, passed away Monday, Oct. 30, 2006, at home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday,

Nov. 6, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, also at the mortuary. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations may be made in Louie's name to the Park View Care and Rehabilitation.

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Ivan B. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Ivan B. Johnson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alexis M. Larsen

JEROME — Alexis Marian Larsen, infant daughter of

Richard Mauzey

BURLEY — Richard Mauzey, 88, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at Parke View

Phyllis M. (Crowe) Treat

MERIDIAN — Phyllis M. (Crowe) Treat, 89, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at a local care center.

Bryce A. Walter

JEROME — Bryce A. Walter, 18, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Scott Wayne Tingey

HANSEN — Scott Wayne Tingey was born on Nov. 12, 1945, in Brigham City, Utah, and died on Oct. 31, 2006, at his home in Hansen, Idaho.



Scott grew up in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He loved to hunt and fish with his dad, and was a dedicated high school athlete. Scott attended Utah State University, and was gratified that all three of his daughters and one son-in-law ended up Aggies. He met his wife Lani in Logan, and they married in 1967. Scott and Lani moved to Boise in 1968, where Scott completed his student teaching. They moved on to Twin Falls that fall, and Scott spent the next eight years teaching and coaching at O'Leary Junior High, Twin Falls High School, and McCall High School.

Scott took a five-year break from education, working in Salt Lake City for Farm Bureau Insurance, but he returned to the classroom in 1981 at Valley High School, where he spent the next 20 years as a teacher and coach. Scott retired from

Valley in 2003, and spent the last three years growing and selling dessert quality fruit. He was a regular vendor at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, and had a growing and dedicated group of customers who traveled to the farm to buy his fruit.

Scott's yard was always his canvas, and he and Lani created an outdoor haven for their children and grandchildren. Scott also enjoyed history, research, and reading. He trained and loved a series of Labs.

For the past nine years, he relished playing with his six grandchildren, Andre, Isaiah, Malik, Lila, Huck, and Beckett.

Scott is survived by his wife, Lani Tuttle Tingey; his mother, Lorraine Tingey; sister, Elyane Tingey; and his daughters and sons-in-law, Sara and Tai Gordon of Paradise, California, Jessica and Harrison Dillon of Belmont, California, and Holly and David Mortimer of Garden Valley, Idaho.

A celebration of Scott's life will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the Tingey's farm, 3946 E. 3600 N. in Hansen.

Please honor Scott's memory by planting a fruit tree in your yard, and by supporting your local farmer's market.

Marcia Peterson of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Demary Funeral Chapel in Wendell).

Robert Mitchell Allred of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Burley, 2262 Highland; family will receive friends one hour before the service today. (Hansen, Mortuary Burley Chapel).

D.J. Stephenson of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Susan R. Horn, formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Grace Chesterfield of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls; memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Saddle Jayne Probst of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. Saturday at the church; graveside service at noon Monday at the Midway Cemetery in Midway, Utah (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Leslie Lenna Wickel of El Paso, Texas, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hillcrest Funeral Home, 5054 Doniphan Drive in El Paso; friends and family may call from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Bertha E. DeWitt of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Raymond "Buddy" Gerald Haga of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Lloyd E. Tuttle of Albion, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; family will receive friends one hour before the service at the chapel.

Roger Lee Kolb II of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City. Daniel Joseph Brice of Filer, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at his home at

314 Yakima in Filer (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).
Stuart E. Tschannin, of Plumas Lake, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Sierra View Mortuary in Marysville, Calif.).

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison, Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly schools holding conferences

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District will hold parent/teacher conferences. The elementary school will schedule appointments with parents from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Middle school teachers will be available from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the gymnasium. Report cards can be picked up in the office.

High school teachers will be in the commons area from 5:30 to 8:30 Monday and Wednesday. Parents can visit with the teachers and pick up their child's report card.

Mary Time Club holds meeting. **TWIN FALLS** — The Mary Time Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Bette Conrad. New officers will be elected.

Burley woman has 81st birthday this weekend

BURLEY — Carlotta Rodriguez of Burley will celebrate her 81st birthday Saturday. Birthday greetings can be sent to 2233 Almo Ave., Poplar Grove Apt. F-48, Burley, ID 83318.



She was born Nov. 4, 1924, in Mason, Texas. She married Lupe Rodriguez (now deceased) on Nov. 4, 1940. She has lived in the Magic Valley for more than 53 years. She has 15 children, 70 grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced

weekly winners

Oct. 24: North/south: first Vera Mal and Nanette Wongland; second: Joe Blackford and Edna Piersom; third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and fourth Warren and Faun McEntire. East/west: first Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Dot Cranson and Norma Goodman; third, Jan Huzinga and Naomi Lynch; and fourth Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carnay.

M.V. Youth Orchestra presenting fall concert

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Youth Orchestra's fall concert will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, under the direction of Diane Davis. This concert will also be the premier performance of the Chamber Ensemble, a group of string players directed by Carson Wong. Admission is a suggested donation of \$2.

Magic Valley Iris Society gathers on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Club president Patsy Hurley will teach members and guests how to make flower arrangements. Secretary Joani Paul will present the show medals from the June show. Visitors and new members are welcome.

For more information, call Jeannette Graham or Joani Paul at 934-5366.

Senior center to hold prime rib dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center prime rib dinner fundraiser will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at 530 Shoshone St. W. Cost is \$10 per person, or \$11 at the door, and children under age 6 are free.

Tickets can be purchased at Crowley's the Quad, Sax-Mor Drug, D & L Academy of Hair Design, Kurt's Pharmacy or Filer, and the Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly Senior centers.

Storytime Pottery event has activities for children

TWIN FALLS — Storytime

Pottery, a story time and pottery painting event for children ages 2 to 5, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 7 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Parent participation is required. Cost is \$10. To register or for more information, call 736-2255 or stop by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

TFHS schedules student-led conferences

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will hold student-led conferences from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday. Parents can pick up their student's first-quarter report card at that time.

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'Voting bus' and other innovations bring polls to people

By Rachel Kowal
Associated Press writer

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — Patricia Mae Gamemara clutched her voter registration card and tottered up the steps of the red, white and blue bus outside her assisted living apartment.

Were it not for Alameda County's "voting bus" — stuffed with passenger seats and equipped with electronic voting machines — the 83-year-old Gamemara says the Nov. 7 election might have been the first she's missed since 1944.

"I would have been really mad if I couldn't vote," said Gamemara, whose hands tremble from Parkinson's Disease. "It's hard work for people like me to get to the polls. I appreciate that they're making it more convenient."

The bus debuted last week and has visited senior centers and government buildings. Alameda County is also setting up temporary voting centers on local college campuses in the days leading up to Tuesday's election. These are among several bold experiments nationwide that attempt to halt or reverse years of declining turnout.

Critics say such rug tactics

could result in lawsuits if registrars aren't careful about where they place the alternative polls.

Alameda County has already rejected requests from partisan "get out the vote" advocates, who asked the bus to visit sites with a disproportionate number of voters from one party. The registrar also turned down direct requests from candidates.

"You can't guard against partisan placement," said Curtis Gans, director of American University's Center for the Study of the American Electorate. "You just never know how people might react to any big change in the way we vote."

Registrars experimenting with buses and other alternative voting locations share a common philosophy: Asking people to go to the polls hasn't increased turnout, so why not bring the polls to the people? In Clark County, Nev., which includes Las Vegas, voters have been casting ballots since Oct. 21 at 18 nontraditional polling places, including shopping centers, grocery stores, even an outlet mall. By Oct. 31, more than 107,000 residents had voted.

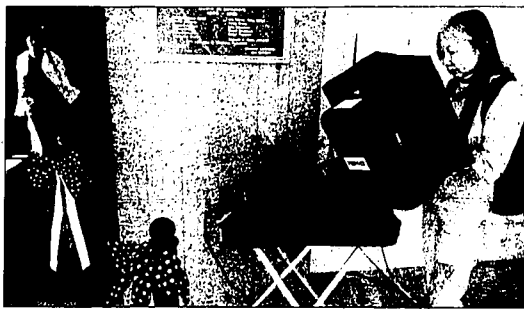
Long lines at the polls in the 2000 elections prompted Larimer County, Colo., to abol-

ish traditional precincts for a system where any county resident can vote at any of several dozen "vote centers." Twenty other Colorado counties have since adopted similar systems, with polls at hotels, American Legion posts, university student unions, and even arenas like the Budweiser Events Center in Loveland.

"The idea that we all have to go stand in line at the City Hall or the local church — it's absurd," said Scott Doyle, clerk and recorder in Larimer County, north of Denver. Turnout averaged around 33 percent during the late 1990s. After polling places were consolidated to 30 vote centers in 2003, turnout rose to 43 percent. In the 2004 general election, nationwide turnout was about 60 percent; in Larimer County it was 93.5 percent.

Indiana Secretary of State Todd Rokita will launch a similar program in two counties next year. Rokita said technological advances have passed voting by.

"The electronic poll book is a nice advance, but frankly even it's not rocket science," he said in a phone interview. "We don't have to be afraid of technology or be tied to a piece of paper."



California State University Hayward student Martha Nguyen uses a portable voting machine to cast her vote Wednesday on campus in Hayward, Calif. Americans have voted in fundamentally the same way for more than two centuries, despite technological innovations. Though some now vote on touch-screen computers and others cast paper ballots read by optical scan machines, a majority of voters still go to their local precinct site to cast a ballot.

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The Associated Press

McENTIRE JOINT NATIONAL GUARD BASE, S.C. — South Carolina's Air National Guard began to reap the benefit of the Pentagon's base closure moves on Thursday with the arrival here of five F-16 jets from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

The F-16CJ Fighting Falcons circled overhead once before landing one after another under partly cloudy skies.

Five more of the single-seat fighters are slated to arrive next spring. This will mean the 169th Fighter Wing here will have about 28 of this high-tech air-

craft, said the unit's vice commander, Col. Deane Pennington.

"These are the newest and most advanced F-16 in the U.S. Air Force. This is a really big deal to 'pilot up' to this number," Pennington said in an interview as he awaited the arrival of the warplanes. "We are the only Air National Guard unit with these aircraft."

Pennington, who has flown in combat missions in Afghanistan and both Iraq conflicts, said the addition of the planes means crews from McEntire could very likely be called on again to enter combat. "There's already a lot of expe-

rience here at McEntire," said Pennington, 48. "We're always at the tip of the spear."

McEntire is considered one of the Air Force's top National Guard units because its members have deployed in five major conflicts since the Korean War.

Pilots from the 169th Fighter Wing flew more than 2,000 combat missions during the first Iraq war in 1991 and some of the same pilots — such as Pennington — returned to fly more than 400 combat missions during the opening hours of the second Iraq war in 2003.

The squadron, nicknamed the "Swampy Foxes," has the pri-

mary mission of suppressing enemy air defenses. That means pilots lure the enemy into firing surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery so the F-16s can home in on them with their specialized radar and fire back to destroy them. This is usually done in the opening hours of a conflict.

"Also, the aircraft can fly to protect Army or Marine units on the ground, fly air-to-air missions to find and destroy enemy aircraft, and fire specialized missiles to hit enemy targets with pinpoint accuracy."

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Arson, murder charges filed in deadly California wildfire

By Gillan Flacco
Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A 36-year-old man pleaded not guilty Thursday to arson, murder and other charges in a potential death-penalty case stemming from a huge wildfire that killed five U.S. Forest Service firefighters last month as well as 10 other fires earlier this year.

Raymond Lee Oyer, a stocky man with short hair and tattoos from wrists to elbows and on his neck, appeared in court in handcuffs and a jail jumpsuit. He faced away from the gallery as his attorney, Mark McDonald, denied all charges and two special circumstance allegations on his behalf. Oyer said nothing during the brief proceeding before Judge Janice McIntyre, waived his right to a preliminary hearing within 10 days. He remained held without bail. A case conference was set for Dec. 15.

"He adamantly denies involvement in this fire and in any of these fires," McDonald said outside court. "He's very distraught and scared... The finger is pointing at him."

Oyer, who has a months-old baby girl and works as an auto mechanic, was being held in a county jail's extrajudicial ward for high profile inmates, McDonald said. He did not say who was caring for the baby. Oyer's relatives stayed away from the arraignment on the attorney's advice.

"He's almost catatonic," McDonald said. "He's listening to what I tell him and agreeing. He's scared to death."

The case against the Beaumont resident was brought one week after the so-called Esperanza fire was ignited amid fierce Santa Ana winds and became a firestorm that



Raymond Leo Oyer

eventually charred more than 60 square miles in the San Jacinto Mountains and adjacent areas in Riverside County, about 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

Oyer was arrested Tuesday for investigation of two June fires. Authorities initially said he was not a suspect, but a "person of interest" in the Esperanza fire. But Thursday morning he was charged with five counts of first-degree murder, 11 counts of arson, 10 counts of use of an incendiary device and two so-called special circumstances, one alleging murders committed during arson and another alleging multiple murders.

McDonald, who was a Riverside County prosecutor before becoming a defense attorney, told reporters he was concerned about the speed with which the case progressed. "On his face, when someone goes from being a 'person of interest' to being formally charged with five murders in 24 hours, it makes eyebrows raise," he said. "I'm very concerned about a rush to judgment."

Authorities are looking at Oyer in connection with at least 40 arson wildfires in the area since May, including the 11 charged, said an official involved in the investigation who requested anonymity because the case is continuing. Investigators are also looking at a 1999 fire in the San Jacinto Mountains that burned more than 24,000 acres. The Mount Edna Fire had a similar burn

pattern as the Esperanza blaze, the source said. The pilot of a firefighting aircraft died in a crash during that blaze.

McDonald said he did not believe his client had been questioned in any arson cases until the Esperanza fire.

Authorities wouldn't say what led them to Oyer, who has a minor criminal record.

District Attorney-elect Rod Pacheco, however, told a press conference that the evidence against Oyer was "overwhelming."

The criminal complaint details 11 counts of arson in Riverside County, including seven fires in June, one in July, one in September and two in October, including the Esperanza fire.

"It is important to note that the charges we are filing today include the possibility that life in prison without the possibility of parole is one possible sentence, as well as death," Pacheco said.

A decision on whether to seek life in prison or the death penalty will be made in the next

60 days, "but only after a careful and sober review of the evidence, the defendant's background, and the particular nature and circumstances of this case," Pacheco said.

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Young boy captures rare shot of elusive Calif. condor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 5-year-old boy has taken a photograph of what experts say may be the first California condor to fly in Topanga Canyon's skies in more than a century.

Gabriel Gotfried spied the hulking bird outside his home about a month ago after coming home from kindergarten. He dashed to a hallway shelf where he keeps a digital point-and-shoot camera his mother gave him and clicked just as the bird took off.

"I'd never seen that kind of bird before," Gabriel said. "I tried to take it on the tree, but it moved. I followed it by accident and got it in midair. My dad helped me get the picture out of the camera and into the printer."

Wildlife experts say the last condor was probably seen in Topanga's skies around 1898.

They say the bird photographed by Gabriel may have been taking temporary refuge from the Day fire, which roared through parts of the nearby Los Padres National Forest in September and October.

Captive-bred condors have been released in the forest's Sequoia Condor Sanctuary and adjoining Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge in an attempt to reintroduce them to the wilds. Topanga Canyon, which is between Woodland Hills and Malibu, is within soaring range of the condor preserves.

Denise Stockton, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said condors dispersed from the Day fire approached their sanctuary areas, but all have since returned. She studied Gabriel's picture in hopes of identifying the bird, but the image was too dark to show identifying features.

"It's amazing," she said of the photograph, which depicts the bird with its head hunkered down and wings — whose span can reach 10 feet — flapping.

Gabriel's dad, Rick Gotfried, said he was surprised when he downloaded the image. "I didn't know what it was," Gotfried said. "I've lived in the canyon 20 years and I've never seen a condor here."

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Woman accused in Reno fire served time for second-degree murder

By Martin Givich
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — The suspect accused of arson and six counts of murder in a deadly fire at a historic downtown hotel was described by neighbors and hotel workers as a "nice woman" and "good tenant" who went to work regularly in her job as a cook at a nearby casino.

But they say Valerie Moore, 47, had been drinking and apparently flew into a rage Tuesday night after she quarreled with a fellow resident at the Mizpah Hotel before setting a mattress afire and starting the blaze that killed six and injured dozens.

"She didn't seem like a crazy person," said Mieke Birch, 42, who lived down the hall from Moore.

"But something happened last night to push her over the

edge. She just flipped."

The description is reminiscent of her role in a 1987 killing that sent her to prison for more than 17 years for second-degree murder with the use of a deadly weapon.

Moore and two others were convicted in the beating and stomping death of Kathleen Kennedy, 32, an unemployed Reno waitress.

Prosecutors had pressed for first-degree murder convictions at the time, arguing the killing was premeditated and deliberate.

Authorities said Kennedy was killed after arguing over money and refusing Moore's sexual advances.

Prosecutors said Moore struck the woman in the head with a large rock, left her body in the street and went off to steal beer from a store.

State corrections records obtained by The Associated

Press show Moore was convicted on Sept. 24, 1987, in Washoe County District Court for the February 1987 killing. She began serving two life sentences Nov. 5, 1987, but was paroled in June 2005, state corrections records show.

Tuesday night's fire was Reno's deadliest since 1962, when six people died at the Golden Hotel, said fire department spokesman Steve Frady. He said the 84-year-old

Mizpah building had smoke alarms but no sprinklers, which was allowed by city code because of the building's age.

About 30 people were injured, some of them after they leaped from windows at the three-story building, which was primarily a residential hotel. Authorities reported that two people were hospitalized in critical condition, and a third was flown to a burn center in California.

Judge takes up man's claim on Howard Hughes' fortune

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge will decide whether to let a Utah man renew his legal battle for a share of late billionaire Howard Hughes' fortune.

Melvin Dummar, a 61-year-old frozen-meat delivery driver, insists he rescued a bloodied Hughes from a roadside ditch in the Nevada desert 39 years ago.

Dummar says Hughes repaid the favor by leaving him a \$156-million-in-a-hand-written will, which was ruled a fake by a Las Vegas jury in 1978.

Dummar got another day in court Thursday, trying to reopen the case based on new evidence and a compelling new witness: A pilot who says he routinely flew Hughes to hospitals in rural Nevada and confirmed parts of Dummar's improbable story.

"I feel better now than I did 30 years ago," Dummar said outside federal court Thursday. "I think I was left out on a limb 30 years ago. Now I know not only the pilot but numerous other people in support of what's going on here."

Dummar is suing Hughes' estate, William Lummis, a major beneficiary of the Hughes estate, and Frank Gay, who was chief operating officer of Summa Corp, which controlled Hughes' major assets. Both are retired and living in Texas.

His lawyer, Stuart Stein, asserted the pair orchestrated the "perfect fraud" by getting witnesses to testify Hughes never left the Desert Inn between 1966 and 1970. Witnesses said Hughes could not have been in the desert when Dummar says he saved the tycoon's life.

Noticeably missing from Dummar's pleadings, however, is any specific act of fraud the two men are alleged to have committed. He is suing them for \$156 million, the share of Hughes estate he says he was denied.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins expressed skepticism after three hours of arguments about whether Dummar had any right to pursue his new claims.

Jenkins said he would decide the case on motions within days, however, after Lummis' attorney withdrew jurisdictional venue challenges.

"It's a lot too late, and a little too little," said Randy Dryer, Lummis' attorney, who said Dummar "has this theory, this story, that really is not factually based. It's already been rejected before in court by a Nevada jury and once in Texas, and now he wants a third bite of the apple."

"It's just a bunch of speculation. There's no new evidence," Dryer said.

During the Las Vegas trial, a Texas court decided the so-called "Mormon will" that left money to the church, Dummar and others, including the Boy Scouts of America, was a forgery.

Dummar has a new ally in Guido Roberto Deiro, a pilot who says he flew Hughes to the Monticello Ranch, a rural Nevada brothel, during the same holiday week in 1967 that Dummar says he found Hughes face-down in a ditch six miles away.

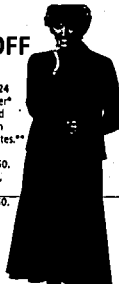
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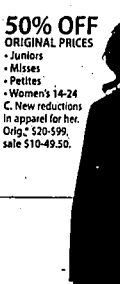
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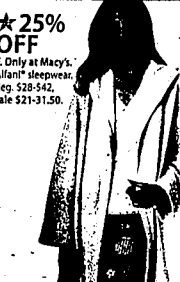
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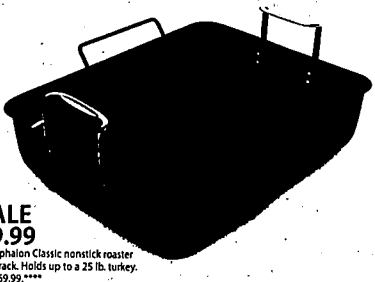
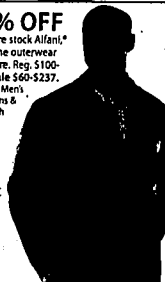
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Road trip beyond the rift

Minidoka-Arco Road challenging but rewarding

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

For many travelers, a drive through the Idaho desert leaves the feeling that you have gone where no man has dared to go before.

When fall arrives and cooler temperatures prevail, my husband Terry and I make our annual sojourn to the desert just east of Minidoka. We have crossed the lunar landscape many times, spending enjoyable days exploring caves, lava fields, volcanic cones, kipukas and many of the strange formations that extend along this unusual horizon as far as the eye can see.

Recently, our mission was to take the intimidating drive from the tiny farming town of Minidoka across the desert to Arco. The signs say the distance is only 69 miles, yet the road tells us that it will take most of the day to get there. Driving this road is legendary to Idahoans. Many settlers boast of the day when they successfully completed the road trip. Caravans of people with a mission to someday see this road paved have been known to traverse the sandy road together in an effort to attract attention from local and federal government agencies.

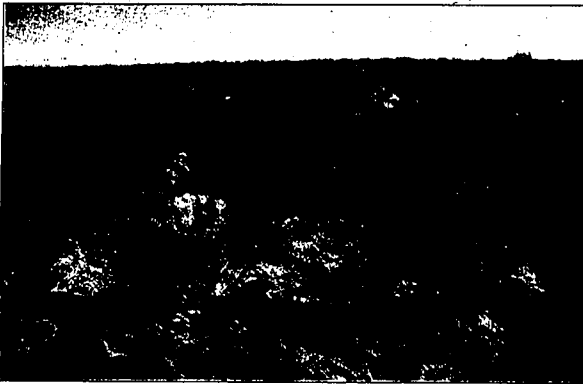
At first, the road seemed very navigable. Red cinders lined the surface making it a slow yet enjoyable route. Soon, rough spots, deep ruts which in our case became huge puddles that could swallow a small car became part of the experience. Large and sometimes sharp undulating lava protruded from the road making the drive challenging at times.

It was a good thing Terry, now known as "The Desert Driver," was up for the task. After traveling about 18 miles to the north, we were shocked to see the devastating effects of the Craters of the Moon fires, the last of which ended Aug. 30. The fires scorched thousands of acres of desert vegetation. Hundreds of species, from tiny mosses to grand junipers have been erased from the Snake River Plain.

There were seven fires that burned within the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve this summer," explained Bureau of Land Management monument manager Holly Hampton. These fires burned a



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See page D2

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A three-wheel drive is necessary for the trip. Take plenty of food and water with you. Don't drink alcohol while driving away from the road. Wear a seat belt.

Find more
A guide to the area is available at the Snake River Plain Interpretive Center at SLM offices, 8100 N. 200th St., Twin Falls 798230.

Please see GREAT RIFT, page D2

Pumpkin rocks come in autumn's colors at Coal Banks Creek

erie sounds, spooky sights, and little goblins are familiar aspects of Halloween. The very rocks themselves get into the spirit (if you will excuse the pun) by donning shades of orange and black. But what the heck is a pumpkin rock? Anyone familiar with the names given to rocks knows there is no such thing as a "pumpkin rock." I use the term in reference to the orange-red rocks found around the base of many rhyolite ash flows.

A traverse of Coal Banks Creek, located four miles north of the Utah-Idaho border along the Goose Creek Road south of Oakley, will put you right in the middle of these oddly colored rocks. When erosion has exposed the base of an ash flow unit, small fields of reddish-brown to orange, somewhat rounded, boulders of welded ash may be found lying on the ground. I'm sure most of you are familiar with how large-scale ash flows form the massive, nearly horizontal sheets seen capping many of the ridges in the area. Fewer, perhaps, understand why the



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base is sometimes a shiny black, other times reddish or orange.

Ash is defined as particles of ejected rock that are sand size or smaller. Due to their small size, the particles are able to cool quickly, and may or may not weld together to form the solid ash flow unit. The ash particles quite often contain various amounts of iron. This is usually why rhyolite is some shade of brown or reddish-brown.

Quite often, the base of a thicker ash flow will cool quickly enough to form a dark, often black, glassy layer containing scattered crystals of light-colored minerals to form a rock called "vitrophyre." Due to this insulating layer at the base, above this, the flow will cool more slowly to form the typical rhyolite



Pumpkin rocks, if present, will usually be found lying on the flat surfaces at the base of ashflows and in the ravines below them.

most often seen in outcrop. The black color of the basal vitrophyre is caused by the myriad contact surfaces of the minute ash particles that

inhibit refraction of light through the rock. But when the ash is not tightly welded, the atmosphere, or oxygenated groundwater, is able to

permeate the rockmass producing a change in color, particularly, when aided by the heat of the overlying ash flow. This is why thin vitrophyre

units start out black but end up more red, brown, or orange.

In a very well stratified ash-flow unit, there is a progression from a shiny black, often crumbly, vitrophyre at the base upward through a thin and inconsistent reddish or orange, somewhat blocky, layer into the more massive brownish rhyolite. Further there is a commensurate decrease in the amount of glass in the rock moving upward through the flow unit.

So what is the "pumpkin rock"? It is nothing more than the orange, oxidized vitrophyre layer. When the hillside is eroded to the point of exposing this layer, the blocky orange vitrophyre can be found on the surface as discrete cobbles and small boulders. The intensity of the color varies from a brick red to a bright orange with most occurring as dark orange with a hint of brick red.

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OUTDOORS

Idaho's Rapid River still a fishing, hunting haven

By Rick Landers
The Spokesman-Review

RIGGINS — A few hundred elk, the tug of a threatened fish species and dipping my feet into one of the coldest, clearest rivers in Idaho helped cast off doubts about the value of roadless areas.

Confirmation came during an August fly-rod fishing expedition into the upper reaches of the Rapid River southwest of Riggins after my Parachute Adams scudded at the head of a deeper run and drifted perfectly over the dark depths. I was a day deep into the backcountry and the stream was only a few rod lengths wide.

Surprised that I didn't get a strike over such prime trout water, I mended the line and let the fly continue through the tallout and into a foot of water, where a 4-inch cutthroat rose from behind a rock.

My line tightened. The fish was on.

I was enjoying the little trout's spunk as I cranked it upstream, but the real fight began just after the cutthroat made an escape run out of sight into the deeper water. My rod doubled over as though my fish had suddenly put on another 3 or 4 pounds.

The action caught Scott Stouder's attention. Trout Unlimited's western conservation director put down his rod and watched as the darker shape reluctantly came out of the depths. It was a bull trout with my cutbait in its jaws.

Dejected to keep its meal, the bull trout put up a good battle. I reeled it into the shallows, my feet before the bull spit out the cutbait and flashed back to the security of the depths.

Meanwhile, the frantic cutbait still alive and attached to my line regained its bearings and sped upstream, where another torpedo streaked out of the depths and nailed it again. Line peeled off my reel for 30 seconds before the second bull gave up and dashed for safety.

I had a similar experience with bull trout a few holes downstream, and then went on 50 yards farther to see another pair of bull trout clearly lurking in three feet of water.

"I've never seen so many active bull trout," I said.

"This is a special place," Stouder said.

The Rapid River drainage is a roadless gem near Riggins,



Scott Stouder, the western conservation director for Trout Unlimited, wades and fly casts for trout in the Rapid River roadless area drainage in September near Riggins.

remarkable for numerous reasons.

It's the only stream in the United States that Congress has designated as "wild and scenic" solely because of its water quality. That designation for 27 miles of the river in 1975 has been a major factor in protecting the drainage from development.

The West Fork's headwaters are secure in the Seven Devils portion of the Hell's Canyon Wilderness. However, the main stem headwaters are not protected. Idaho Gov. Jim Ivisch recently unveiled a plan that could leave the river's headwaters susceptible to logging and road building. Illegal ATV trails cropped up in the headwaters this summer.

Even during spring runoff, the Rapid runs remarkably clear. The headwaters are not fouled by roads or human development, save for trails that usher in hikers and horse riders.

During summer, the river runs uniquely cold through a

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— Scott Stouder, Trout Unlimited's western conservation director

steep forested canyon that walls out the sun for much of the day. Even in August, and angler walking into this water without waders will soon suffer numb feet.

These are qualities vital not only to bull trout, but also to steelhead and chinook salmon and the crowds of anglers who line up to catch them downstream. The Rapid River watershed is the largest and best remaining aquatic stronghold in the Little Salmon drainage for chinook, steelhead and bull trout, according to Forest Service reports.

Indeed, Rapid River contains nearly 10 percent of the state's critical habitat for bull trout.

Higher up the slopes, the hundred head of elk we saw

that August morning were lounging with calves that had little chance of being disturbed all day, or all week, maybe all month.

Stouder is a hunter, conservationist and angler who lives near Riggins with his wife and stable full of horses and mules. He has a thick album full of photos showing hunting scenes and elk he and his family have bagged in Idaho roadless areas over the past few decades.

It's been working overtime in recent years to be sure future hunters have the same opportunity. Roadless areas are a key, he said.

"Idaho is the only state in the nation where you can buy an over-the-counter tag and hunt

elk for six weeks," he said. "We have 4.1 million acres of wilderness. California has more than 9 million acres of wilderness. But Idaho has a better net value because in addition to wilderness we also have 9.3 million acres of roadless areas."

While states such as Washington, Utah, Oregon and Nevada have moved almost exclusively to permit hunts for mature bull elk, many of Idaho's roadless areas still offer a months-long general big-game season, and even modern rifle hunting during the elk bugling season, an opportunity that's virtually extinct anywhere else in the country.

"It's because of Idaho's wealth in roadless areas," he

said. "Without them, we'd lose our liberal general seasons. ... Fishermen have just as much to lose, he said.

"Trout Unlimited research shows that Idaho's best fish habitat is protected by roadless lands. For instance, 74 percent of Idaho's chinook salmon and steelhead spawning and rearing areas are within roadless areas. Increasing road density results in declining pool frequency from fine sediments, filling pools," Stouder said. "Pool habitat is essential for wintering trout."

Forest Service officials will be the first to confirm that they don't have enough money to restore all the streams that have been degraded by roads and associated activities, Stouder said. "And nobody has the money to patrol roads for poaching or illegal off-trail driving."

"The most cost-effective way to maintain wildlife values in our few remaining roadless areas is to keep them roadless," he said.

Great Rift

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total of 64,830 acres. There were also three fires that burned outside the monument boundary, which burned 583 acres," she said. "A rehab plan is working its way through the system to get these areas reseeded."

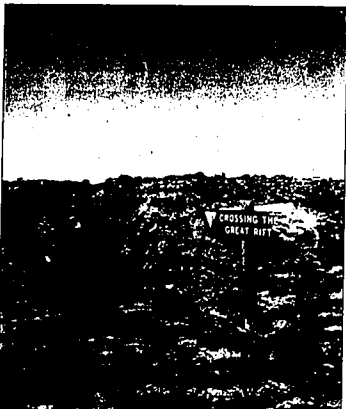
Fire is nothing new to the Craters; after all, molten lava created this landscape and parched nearly all-living things in its path during periods of volcanic activity.

Wildfires are known to present serious safety hazards on the Snake River Plain. Fires can be set off by lightning, careless use of fire, discarded cigarettes and hot catalytic converters on cars that make contact with dry vegetation. Visitors should use extreme caution when enjoying this unique region of Idaho.

Despite the parched landscape, we pressed on to explore the many interesting aspects of the Craters of the Moon National Monument and surrounding desert. One of our favorite stops along the route is about 14 miles north of Bear Trap cave at the Great Rift Crossing. Here, we parked our rig and set out to explore the desert.

The Great Rift is a 62-mile series of cracks in the earth's crust. Many of the cracks in the rift measure hundreds of feet deep. We walked across the barren desert following one of the main cracks for about a mile. Along the way we discovered many interesting facets of the flows. Hawks and cottontail rabbits were the only living things that accompanied us on this leg of the journey.

As we continued northward, the Big Southern Butte stood



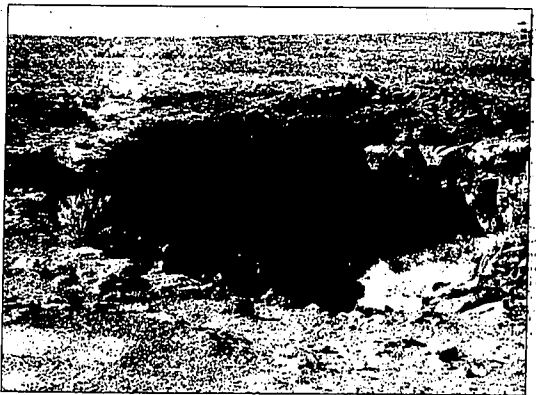
The Crossing of the Great Rift is a great place to explore a series of cracks in the earth's surface.

out as a constant companion and landmark to the north. Thick desert vegetation became prevalent near the Quaking Aspen Butte. A large sage hen flew in front of our truck and moments later we spotted four young deer prancing through the sagebrush.

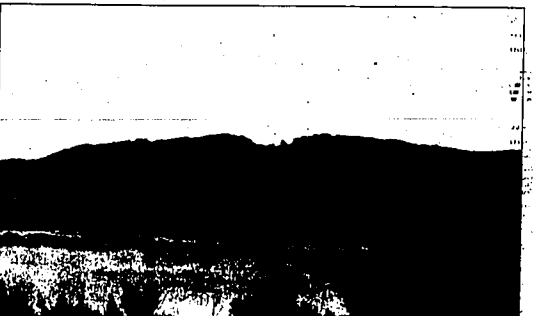
Up ahead, one last highlight would be enjoyed before arriving in Arco. The northeast side of the Craters of the Moon Lava Flow is home to a special lava flow known as the Blue Dragon Flow. Lava specialist Doug Owen explained that scientists disagree on the reason behind the flow. "Some

say titanium rose to the surface of the lava, creating a bluish tint on the lava, others give credit to tiny nano-crystals and ceramic properties in the lava," he said. It is an unusual site and fun to see. Several of the northern side roads lead to this unusual flow.

As we approached Arco, we noticed great improvement in the desert road. Our eight-hour desert road trip was coming to a close. We could now add our names to the roster of brave desert road warriors who have successfully passed from Minidoka to Arco.



Bear Trap Cave, a major lava tube system which originates at the King's Bowl area.



Split Butte is a familiar landmark on the Minidoka Arco Road.

OUTDOORS

Dike removal at century-old ranch site opens Nisqually River estuary

By Peggy Anderson
Associated Press writer

NISQUALLY, Wash. — The Nisqually Tribe has celebrated the return of saltwater to 140 acres of the Nisqually River estuary, where dike removal restored critical salmon habitat in south Puget Sound. The land had been used for a cattle ranch for more than a century.

Tribal dancers and drummers in vibrant black-and-red blankets and other traditional garb opened the event Tuesday at the edge of the estuary, where the river meets the inland sea.

As speakers addressed the crowd, a 14-foot tide began slowly filling the basin. Birds darted, overhead and autumn-brilliant trees rustled along the shore.

"It's coming to life right in front of our eyes," said Billy Frank Jr., Nisqually elder and head of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

About 200 people — tribal members, politicians, activists and workers from various agencies — huddled together in chilly sunshine to celebrate the return of the sea.

The Blaget family, which had diked and worked the land since 1898, provided food for people, said David Trout, the tribe's natural resource director. "Now we're turning it over to make food for fish."

"While Nisqually salmon runs adapted to changes in the landscape over the years, the more of this stuff the better for fish," Trout said. The restored estuary habitat will provide food for "everything in the south Sound. In addition to salmon, it will feed things that feed the fish."

"Still, the work is not about one species or another — it's about life," said U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-Wash., whose district encompasses the project.

"This is huge," said State Ecology Director Jay Manning, a co-chairman of the Puget Sound Partnership charged by Gov. Chris Gregoire with restoring the troubled sound after 150 years of pollution and devel-



Bob Seon, a Nisqually Tribal Elder, beams while sags as he takes part in a "Welcoming of the Tides" ceremony Tuesday near Nisqually, Wash. The ceremony, which took place as the tide came in, marked the removal of a dike, which allowed the return of saltwater to 140 acres of the Nisqually River delta estuary.

opment. "I hope we can replicate it across Puget Sound."

Manning described his two co-chairmen — Billy Frank and Bill Ruckelshaus, first director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — as "living legends who live up to their billing."

"There's no better example of how this partnership should work than right here," Ruckelshaus said.

"Our sound is hollering for help right now," Frank said. "If we don't wake up to this I'll be too late."

The 140-acre wetland was named Blaget Marsh to honor the family. Longtime rancher Kenny Blaget sold the family's 410-acre property to the tribe for \$2.4 million in 1999.

Most of the 840-acre estuary was diked in the early 20th century for agriculture use. The tribe and its state and federal partners removed

the dikes enclosing 100 acres this summer, following a 40-acre project earlier.

The first saltwater flowed in on Oct. 1, shortly after Blaget died.

"Kenny Blaget kept this estuary pristine even though he had his farm on it," Frank said.

The Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge, which includes 700 acres of diked estuary, is working on plans to remove those barriers as well.

"If all of the diked estuary in the Nisqually basin was restored, we could double the survival of wild chinook salmon with that additional habitat," said Jeannette Dorrner, the tribe's salmon recovery program manager.

Nisqually river chinook are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act, one of several Northwest salmon runs pro-

TECTED under the law.

"Working closely with the refuge, we can almost totally restore the entire historic Nisqually River estuary," Dorrner said. About 85 percent of the estuary can be reopened to saltwater, she said.

"You start to see changes almost immediately in a restored estuary," Dorrner said. "Plants that can grow in saltwater came back by themselves, providing valuable habitat to salmon and other wildlife."

A dike will remain around the visitor center at the refuge, Dorrner said. Berms supporting Interstate 5 and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad tracks also will remain.

"It is critical for the recovery of salmon and of Puget Sound as a whole that the wetlands in the region as possible," Trout said.

Two-day workshop focuses on wildlife

JEROME — WILD about Early Learners is coming to your area on Nov. 17 and 18. This new wildlife curriculum is brought to you by Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Project WILD. Project WILD is an outstanding national wildlife education program developed for grades K-12.

Hands-on activities are designed to teach all subject areas and integrate wildlife. WILD about Early Learners is a curriculum developed by Idaho teachers which includes 18 modified Project WILD activities for students of a younger age. Each of the main activities includes an art project, music and movement, snack, extensions, and home connections.

To receive the guide, attend the two-day workshop in Jerome (Friday, Nov. 17 from 4

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p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.). Come join the fun. We welcome anyone who has an interest in the education of young children, teachers, daycare providers, Scout leaders, parents and grandparents.

To sign up for the workshop go to <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>. Under Education you will find Project WILD. Scroll down to WILD about Early Learners to find the registration form. You can download the form from the website. Call 208-287-2885 to receive a registration form by mail. Workshop cost is \$30. University credit is also available for \$50.

— compiled from Fish & Game reports

Canal roads are off limits to trespassing hunters

Question: "I am a landowner living along one of the large canals in the Magic Valley. My property includes the canal and land on both sides of the canal. The canal company has an easement and an access road across my property to maintain this canal and its control structures. Why do hunters continue to trespass onto my property and drive on the canal access roads?"

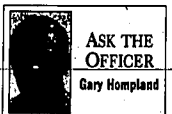
Answer: I'm not sure I can fully explain in this column why people violate the law, but I will try to explain why some feel they have the authority to drive the canal roads and hunt waterfowl and upland birds.

In other parts of the region, the locals kids to hunt along the canals after the water was shut off. This has been due in large part to the generosity of landowners. In this area most of the canals flow through private property. The canal companies maintain an access easement with the landowners for maintenance of the canal and water distribution structures.

There are no rules that allow trespass onto private property without permission from the landowner, for hunting or anything else. The canal companies have no authority to allow public access on canal roads. In many cases the canal companies have posted signs along canal roads indicating they are not open to the public.

Many landowners have also posted "no trespassing" signs on the canal roads where they cross private property. If the adjacent fields are not cultivated farmland then they must be properly posted with no trespassing signs in order to prosecute a hunting trespass.

Wildlife and Game conservation officers or the county sheriff can investigate trespass claims and issue citations for trespassing onto private property or hunting violations. The trespassers are generally going gone by the time officers respond to calls and arrive at the private property. To help



officers identify a subject for prosecution, a landowner must obtain information such as a license plate and a physical description of the subject and his clothing.

Some canals on the north side of the Snake River such as the Richfield, Northside, or Milner-Gooding canals cross large expanses of public land, most of it administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

A federal law enacted in 1866 allowed the canal companies to develop and maintain waterways and canals for agriculture. This law conveyed management authority to the canal companies for the property along the canal corridor.

In other parts of the region, canals and roads are owned by the United States Bureau of Reclamation. The public would generally have recreational access to Bureau of Reclamation canals for hunting.

Many canal roads across private property are easements for official canal company business only, and are not open to the public. Unauthorized use by the public without permission by the landowner is a trespass. To determine ownership along canals and canal roads contact the county assessor in the area in question.

Reference Idaho Code 18-7008, 18-7011, 36-1602, 36-1603.

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State asks public to help find last of domestic elk that escaped from controlled hunt farm

For the Times-News

The last landowner controlling a hunt for the escaped domestic elk from the Chief Joseph private reserve has come to a close, but Idaho Fish and Game is still looking to find the last of the escaped elk. An agency involved in the continuing effort to remove these domestic elk from the Yellowstone Ecosystem.

According to Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Steve Schmidt, "We will continue to do all we can to remove the domestic elk that have escaped whenever we can, but because they have started to breed, we are continuing to allow special hunts could cause conflict with existing hunts for wild elk."

Instead, Schmidt said, "We are asking landowners and sportsmen to help us spot the remaining 10 to 40 escaped

domestics and report their location to us. Our conservation officers as part of their routine patrols will attempt to remove these threats to our wild herds whenever possible."

The escaped domestic elk have ranged even farther from their original high fence pen near the southwest corner of Yellowstone National Park since the onset of the breeding and general hunting seasons.

"Once domestic elk are out of the pen, it's awfully hard to track them all down. We are getting reports of possible escaped domestic elk as far away as Teton Canyon outside of Driggs, Idaho," Schmidt said. Initial efforts to remove the domestic elk from the wild involved the combined efforts of Fish and Game, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, local landowners, and elk hunters already in possession of tags for the area near where

the domestic elk originally escaped.

According to Regional Wildlife Manager Daryl Meints, "Our last round of special landowner hunts only recovered two domestic bulls and one domestic cow elk." This brings the total number of domestic elk remaining in response to the Governor's executive order to 36. An additional seven wild elk were harvested as an unintentional but not unexpected consequence of this action.

The number of domestic elk still at large remains unknown. "We likely will never know the exact number of domestic elk still loose, and it will not be a surprise when one or more domestic elk show up years from now," Meints said.

A general hunting season for cow elk in the elk zone containing the escaped domestic elk continues through Nov. 5.

Beginning Nov. 6, a controlled elk hunt in this area begins. Hunters who participate in these hunts should be aware that they may encounter a domestic elk in unit 62. In the event that a hunter kills a domestic elk, as evidenced by a silver metal ear tag, the hunter should not apply a Fish and Game elk tag. Instead, the hunter should contact the Idaho Falls Fish and Game office. Hunters who harvest a domestic elk will not be required to end their elk hunt.

Landowners and sportsmen who believe that they have spotted any of the escaped domestic elk should contact the regional office in Idaho Falls at 208-925-7290. Specific information such as number of animals and exact location are critical. Reports should include specific landmarks, landowners or even GPS coordinates where possible.

Twin Falls Optimists to host memorial shoot

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, will be held Nov. 2 at the Twin Falls Gun Club, located at the north end of Washington Street.

The first shoot is at 11 a.m. Turkey tags guarantee cards are available. Prizes include turkeys, hams and steaks. Drawings will be held for two Mossberg Silver Reserve 12-gauge over & under shotguns (total value, \$400 per

gun), donate by Red's Trading Post. Anyone who purchases a gun at Red's will receive a ticket for the shotgun drawings. Food and drink will be available.

For more information, call Dennis at 733-1013.

CSI to offer class on wildlife rescue, rehab

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a noncredit

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class, "Introduction to Wildlife Rescue and Rehab," from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16 in Shields 114.

Instructor Miriam Austin will introduce students to the legal and ethical aspects of wildlife rescue and rehabilitation, to wildlife reporting and rescue procedures, and to the state and federal permitting process. The course will

emphasize on birds of prey but also will introduce students to the rescue and rehabilitation of other wildlife.

Austin has served as a raptor and wildlife rehabilitator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and will share her person experiences as well as information and resources.

The fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit www.csi.edu/contmunited and register online. — compiled from staff reports

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Standard & Poor's 500 -0.47
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Russell 2000 -2.02
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Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Con Agra	25.95	▲ .04
Dell Inc.	24.80	▲ .78
Idacorp	38.55	▼ .51
Lithia Motors	25.40	▼ .09
Micron	13.89	▼ .29
SuperValu	33.73	▲ .27

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Dec. oil	57.88	▼ .83
Light sweet crude by barrel	86.75	▲ .80
Live cattle	88.75	▲ 8.8
Nov. gold	625.40	▲ 8.8

For more, see page D5

Workshop on how to protect business ID

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop on "How To Protect Your Business Identity or Creative Work" with patent attorney Ken J. Pederson from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in Room 247 of the Student Union building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn how to register their own trademark and protect it, how to perform a preliminary trademark search to avoid trademark infringement, and how to protect their own business identity. Pederson will cover protection of literary, musical and artistic works, copyright registration, forms, fees and procedures.

The fee is \$29 per business. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For more information, contact Sherry Flust at 732-6455 or srust@csid.edu.

Jerome chamber plans HolidayFest

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is busy planning its Sixth Annual HolidayFest Dinner, Wine Tasting and Auction.

The event, a fundraiser for Junior Ambassador Scholarships, will be held Nov. 17 inside the El Sombrero banquet room in downtown Jerome. Live music will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a traditional holiday dinner and wine tasting at 6:30 p.m. A silent and live auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event, meal and wine tasting are \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Jerome locations of D.L. Evans Bank, Farmers' National Bank, Mountain West Insurance. Simply Serendipity and the chamber office. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information, call the chamber at 324-2711.

Insurance, financial advisors to meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors of Southern Idaho will hold its monthly meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Long Hing restaurant at 1719 Kimberly Road.

The theme for program will be "Estate and Business Planning." Speakers include agent Richard Cooke and attorney Joe Morton. A roundtable discussion will follow with insurance representative Twayne Buhler and certified public accountant Todd Wadsworth.

The cost is \$25 for non-members and \$34 for non-members and including lunch and three Idaho continuing education credits. For more information, call Debbie Ervin at 436-3594.

— Compiled from staff reports

Black wax crude refinery planned for Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An oil company plans to open a mothballed refinery in Green River and take black wax crude from Uinta Basin producers who can't sell their stuff to any of Salt Lake's five refineries.

EcoDomaine Refining Inc. says it has been refurbishing a used-oil recycling plant just off Interstate 70, about 160 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, to produce gasoline and diesel fuel.

The company said it planned to fire up the plant within three months, but state officials say it could take years for the operators to get an air-quality permit.

Green River-based EcoDomaine, operated by Texas oilman Devere Bigelow and refinery manager Wayne Helvey of Santa Fe, N.M., is buying the plant from former operator Coyote Oil Co. Inc. of Nevada for \$500,000, according to U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filings.

"We'll soak up all the black wax available to us," said Helvey, who has spent 39 years operating refineries. "We're basically the sponge in the area."

Some Uinta Basin producers are shutting down wells and stockpiling crude oil because the Salt Lake area refineries are rejecting or low-balling their product for cheaper crude oil piped from Canada.

Utah's black wax crude is suitable for making gasoline and diesel fuel, but it can turn nasty after coming out of the ground and cooling. That makes it difficult to transport in tankers.

EcoDomaine plans to buy 20 insulated trucks to haul the crude oil from the Uinta Basin to its refinery over high-mountain passes in Utah or Colorado.

Green River is 106 miles south of Vernal, the oil town in the center of the Uinta Basin, but no direct route connects the two towns.

State officials were unaware of EcoDomaine's plans until the Desert Morning News reported on it in a story that was published Thursday.

"I don't even have enough data to even know how big they would be," Rubys said. "For one thing, we don't have any history on how to even permit these. We would have a lot of questions to ask ourselves."

The Green River plant could process up to 12,000 barrels of oil a year from now, eventually increasing to 18,000 barrels a day — matching capacity output in the Uinta Basin, officials said.

More trouble at Ford



An unidentified Ford employee works on an SUV at Ford's Kansas City Assembly Plant in Claycomo, Mo., in this November 2005 photo. Ford Motor Co., which last week announced a \$5.8 billion third-quarter loss, is reportedly cutting back health care benefits for some white-collar retirees, boosting health care premiums for salaried workers and won't give them merit pay raises next year.

Ford cuts white-collar health benefits, merit pay

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Salaried workers at Ford Motor Co. will not get pay raises next year and will pay more for health insurance under benefit changes announced by the struggling automaker.

In addition, starting in January 2008 Ford will stop providing health insurance for salaried retirees over 65 who are eligible for government subsidized health care coverage, company spokeswoman Marcey Evans said Thursday.

Ford will give the retirees \$1,800 that can be used to buy supplemental medical coverage, she said.

"The company wants to continue to be able to provide quality health benefits for employees and retirees and is just trying to find ways to balance the increased costs that we face each year," Evans said.

Ford lost \$7.24 billion in the first nine months of the year and is cutting thousands of jobs and closing plants to cut costs over the next few years.

The latest cuts, announced to employees on Wednesday and reported by The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, also

include some good news. Ford is restoring a company match to its 401(k) retirement investment plan, paying 60 cents on the dollar up to 5 percent of an employee's base salary.

Ford paid about \$3.5 billion in 2005 for increase in health insurance contributions will mean that white-collar workers will receive less money from the company in 2007 than they received this year.

Ford also is ending its practice of paying employees before its annual holiday shutdown in December. This year the company will issue paychecks on Dec. 29 rather than Dec. 22, the company's last business day in December, saving \$70 million in cash flow, Evans said.

Ford paid about \$5 billion in 2005 for health insurance for about 550,000 people including retirees and surviving spouses, active employees and their dependents.

"As you look at all of our Way Forward actions — from our accelerated product plans to our attack on costs — you can see that we are meeting our challenges head-on," Mark Fields, president of Ford's Americas division, said in a memo to employees. "We recognize that, in

doing so, this is a period of uncertainty and anxiousness for the entire Ford team. But we remain committed to candid and open communications throughout the process. Rest assured that, by working together, we are building a much stronger Ford Motor Co. and a more secure future."

Ford has 25,000 to 30,000 salaried workers in North America and is seeking to reduce that number by 10,000 with buyout and early retirement offers.

It also has 92,000 blue-collar employees in North America, including 75,000 in the U.S. represented by the United Auto Workers. Ford has offered buyouts or early retirements to all 75,000 and is hoping to reduce its blue-collar work force by 25,000 to 30,000 in an effort to shrink itself to match reduced demand for its products.

Evans would not comment when asked if the company will seek the similar concessions in negotiations with the UAW. The union's master contract with domestic automakers expires next year.

Ford shares slipped a penny to \$8.51 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ex-CEO of Computer Associates sentenced to 12 years

By Tom Hays
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The former chief executive of Computer Associates International Inc. was sentenced to 12 years in prison and was fined \$8 million on Thursday for his role in a massive accounting fraud scandal at one of the world's largest software companies.

Sanjay Kumar, 44, had faced up to 20 years behind bars after pleading guilty in April to obstruction of justice and securities fraud charges at the company, which since has been renamed CA Inc.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, Kumar could have faced life in prison, but the judge called that punishment unreasonable.

U.S. District Judge Leo Glasser said though Kumar was not a violent criminal, he "did violence to the legitimate expectations of shareholders."

Prosecutor Eric Komitsee said Kumar deserved severe punishment as the architect of an elaborate coverup that was "the most brazen in the modern era of corporate crime."

"I know that I was wrong and there was no excuse for my conduct," Kumar, who is also a co-owner of the New York Islanders hockey team, told the judge at his sentencing.

The defense had urged the judge to give Kumar a short prison term followed by lengthy community service.

His attorneys described him as one of the "great minds" of the software industry who turned Computer Associates into a thriving enterprise. "I hope the court will not lose sight of the good he did for that company," said attorney John Cooney.

Kumar was ordered to surrender on Feb. 27.

Wal-Mart's disappointing sales set stage for holiday price wars

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A disappointing sales performance and outlook from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Thursday raised the possibility of price wars this holiday season — a boon to consumers but a troubling prospect for the U.S. retail industry.

"The news from Wal-Mart is definitely discouraging," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research company in Swampscott, Massachusetts. They are going to be very price aggressive. And it is going to have an effect on everyone. It is going to force other retailers to cut their prices, which in turn will squeeze their profit margins."

The world's largest retailer, whose sales were dragged down by a failed women's fashion strategy that went too trendy and by disruptions from a store remodeling program.

Thursday it will be using price as a weapon in such areas as toys and electronics to drive holiday sales.

The latest development from Wal-Mart came as U.S. retailers reported mixed October sales, the result of consumers taking a breather after going on a buying spree in September.

Other retailers reporting luster results included BJ's Wholesale Club Inc. and Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. Meanwhile, department stores scored again, with robust

results from such companies as Federated Department Stores, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Saks Inc.

Still, Perkins believes shoppers are in their surly during the holiday shopping season. Consumers have been resilient even when energy prices soared earlier in the year.

The decline in gas prices that began in late summer has helped ease the financial pain consumers have felt. But consumers' willingness to spend depends largely on their own job security. While the job market has been steady, recent monthly reports from the Labor Department have showed slower growth. And consumers' confidence, while

still high, weakened in October, dragged down by their concerns about the job market, according to the Conference Board.

Wal-Mart, which should have benefited from falling gas prices, reported a meager 0.5 percent gain in October same-store sales; it was hurt by its namesake division, which ceded out a 0.3 percent gain. A big problem at Wal-Mart was that it restocked stores with too many trendy items like skinny jeans, officials told Wall Street analysts.

"As in September, apparel sales, particularly in women's apparel, were softer than expected," said Tom Schoewe, Wal-Mart's executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Retail sales

Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to Oct. 2005:

Retailer	Percent change
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	0.5%
Target Corp.	3.9%
Dillard's Inc.	-3.0%
Saks Inc.	0.2%
TJX Cos.	5.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	7.7%
Gap Inc.	-7.0%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly.

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WHAT DOES CHEESEY-GUCE-SGUS, CHEESEY-GUCE-SGUS? I GAVE UP, WHAT?

GRANNY, SLAMMING A "JACK DANIELS" BETWEEN "KNITS AND PURLS."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

MOM! ZOE IS HOGGING THE COUCH!

MOM! ZOE IS HOGGING THE TV!

MOM! ZOE IS HOGGING THE BATHROOM!

MOM! ZOE IS HOGGING THE CELLING!

I DON'T EVEN WANT TO HUGG! HUGG!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

YOU'RE LATE FOR THE PAST YOUR SUPER.

I'M WAITING FOR AN REPLYMENT.

I'M WAITING TO THINK OF ONE.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

RSST! YOU MIGHT BUY SOME POCKETS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WALLY IN MARKETING

ACCORDING TO MY MARKET RESEARCH, NINETY PERCENT OF YOUR CUSTOMERS ...

FANTASIZE ABOUT BEATING YOU TO DEATH WITH YOUR STUPID PRODUCT.

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER TEN PERCENT?

THEY ASKED FOR YOUR COMPANY ADDRESS BUT DIDN'T SAY WHY.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

HAVE A GOOD SHUTT, MAN!

HEAR, I THINK I'M GONNA GO OUT ON ONE OF THE OTHER SIDE, MAN! GIVE ME A HAND!

OPEN!

THE FUSE TOOK TO THE GUN. THE GUN WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

COULD YOU DO SOMETHING FOR ME TONIGHT?

I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK TOMORROW.

CARE YOUR OWN BUSINESS, CLAYTON!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

ELDERBERRIES READING ROOM

phones for the Dusty Telephone for the phone.

Has one there Ludmilla?

Is it for you, Some lady named Iris?

Iris? And who might she be?

Hello?

Good morning... this is the IRS calling!

STOOIE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LEAVIN' ME ALONE!

WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE? SHE'S GONNA BE HERE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY!

THE BEST PERFORMANCE EVER! BEYOND ZOE'S MOST IMPRESSIVE DESISTIONS. IT WAS TOTALLY IN FRONT OF EVERYONE! I KNOW!

I AM SO BULLY HUMILIATED. I'M TOTALLY DIE.

DO YOU THINK SHE'S BORN TO DANCE? TOTALLY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

INSECT GRAMMAR

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Luann By Greg Evans

DELTA: WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO ABOUT THIS?

NOTHING.

NOTHING!

LUANN, YOU GOTTA EXPAND YOUR WORLD BEYOND ZOE'S SOME GUY LIKE ME? FIND SOMETHING WORTHWHILE TO GET RESPECTABLE ABOUT. BE A READER AT THE LIBRARY!

GOOD BYE TO YOU!

LOOK AT THAT PART!

YEP, SHE'LL NEVER THINK OF HUGG! HUGG! AGAIN!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

I STRONGLY DISAGREE WITH USA TODAY'S ASSERTION THAT COLLEGE IS THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

HECK WITH GRADE INFLATION, "REPEAL" CLASSES AND "DUMBING DOWN" CURRICULA...

COLLEGE IS THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

BAD NEWS, YOUR RUN FOR MAYOR IS NO LONGER UNOPPOSED.

WHAT? WHO'S RUNNING AGAINST ME? WHAT'S HIS PLATFORM?

Keel tings.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IT WAS NICE OF YOUR SISTER TO GIVE YOU ALL THESE EMO EGGS.

YES, IT WAS.

AND THE PAINTINGS YOU DID ON THEM WERE GREAT.

THANKS.

THEY WOULD'VE MADE NICE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS.

YEAH, I KNOW.

I GUESS NEXT TIME YOU'LL REMEMBER TO GET THEM TO EGG SHELLS BEFORE YOU PAINT THEM.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

AFTER LEANING AGAINST IT, IT'S GONNA BE ANY LET THING BE? I JUST WISH I COULD VISIT HERE MORE OFTEN!

IT FEELS GOOD TO BE BACK WITH MY "LET THING BE" TREE.

WOW, YOU'RE DOING SO WELL! LOVE YOU!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU'RE KIDDING! I'M ABOUT FIVE MINUTES BROKE UP???

YEP.

AND THEY'RE STILL NOT BACK TOGETHER?

THIS OFFICIALLY SWAYERS THEIR OLD RECORD BY ONE MINUTE.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

SEAL: STOP! I CAN'T STOP THINKING ABOUT HOW A BUCK QUICKER DOESN'T SOUND.

WOW, THAT'S IN THE NEXT ONE WITH TWO DIFFERENT SOUNDS.

NO, I HAVE CATHERINE WALKING QUICKER! HIGG!

HOO-HA, QUICKER SATURDAY NIGHT!

QUICKER BUICK QUICKER QUICKER QUICKER QUICKER.

WHAT? I LIVE IN THE NEXT ONE WITH TWO DIFFERENT SOUNDS.

NOT REAL. REAL, CODE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

YOU CAN GO HOME, MRS. MINNELL. I'LL FINISH UP IN HERE.

Communication problems abound, Taurus ...

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If a loved one needs reassurance, make the extra effort to extend yourself in a loving manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By tonight, you will likely be the center of attention in some way and others will be drawn to your irresistible magnetism. Enjoy the moment, but don't let it make you lose confidence or blow your cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek fortune in stray corners and you may come away with a pot of gold. Your mind is buzzing and you can cook up a thousand and one schemes now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's a good time to make amends or to strengthen alliances. After today, you could be a grump again for a few more days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fluctuating feelings early in the day should not cause overreactions. You'll regain your balance before the day is out. You can keep people fascinated with the sheer strength of your energy now, but don't let it make you lose confidence or blow your cool.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your looks and appeal are at an apex, and you have just the right words to say. It is still wiser not to be too aggressive, though.

IF NOV. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will put your nose to the grindstone in the year to come and should see many results of your hard work — just remember the saying about all work and no play. You will be gifted with a soft gentleness about you that will win many admirers and allies. Late in your year, changes at home may usher in a new era in your family. You are a fountain of great ideas, and you have the organizational ability to carry them out. Make sure to take time to rest and relax so you don't burn yourself out. Friendships may need to take a temporary backseat due to all the hubbub.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your perceived power reaches an apex today. Use your influence for positive ends; selfish actions will only rebound on you and create future problems. The tendency toward squabbles is gradually diminishing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communication blocks are a potential problem today, and so are misunderstandings. Don't push unpopular agendas or make any enemies. Wait out these challenging stars before starting anything important.

Dating is a struggle for man without a song in his heart

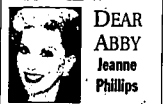
DEAR ABBY: I, an one of those rare individuals who has no interest in music of any kind, I never listen to it, and if it's being played where I happen to be — I block it out.

I don't sing, hum, keep a beat or dance. I don't even own any CDs. I have always been this way. My former wife tolerated it because I was interested in, and well-informed about, all the other arts that didn't include music.

I am now divorced and dating again. The first thing any date or prospect wants to know is the kind of music I like, and if I like to dance. If I say I have no interest in music, I'm immediately considered a bit weird. I can't fake it, either, because I know nothing about performers, past or present, or the music they play.

What's the best way to handle this apparent negative when I want to date? I'm normal in every other way I don't care about music and move into his lovely home, but he has his wife's sister living there. I don't think I could be myself under the same roof as his deceased wife's sister.

Artur says he hopes I can change my mind, because she has been nowhere to go — I have a feeling the family would resent me if I insist she find another place to live. He says if he has to, he will ask her to leave, but that makes me feel guilty. I am 67. Artur is 70, and the sister-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

in-law is in her 70s. She works full time and gets Social Security. What do you think?

IRIS: **FORT MYERS, FLA.**
DEAR IRIS: My first reaction to your question was to tell you the woman should leave. Then I got to thinking... stranger dating situations have worked out. Have you met her? Would she welcome or resent you? Wouldn't it be interesting if it turned out you liked each other, and the communal aspect of living together turned out to be a positive and didn't interfere with your romantic relationship with Artur? I suggest you go for a long visit before making up your mind either way.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for has recently moved into a new building in a brand-new business complex. My boss wants to have an open house, but right now we're still finalizing items in the building reception function, a few desks, work spaces, art for the walls, etc.

How long is too long since we moved in to hold the open house?

HELPING THE BOSS
DEAR HELPING: Hold the open house when the place is "presentable." That means, when the furniture is in and the art is hung. Everything doesn't have to be "perfect," but it should be close to completion if not finished.

up for some dance lessons. Knowing how to dance and make her look good is a tremendous social asset for any man. Trust me on that because I'm speaking from personal experience.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice about a touchy subject. I am reuniting with my high school sweetheart, "Artur." We dated 50 years ago. Artur lost his wife of 44 years a little over a year ago. He has a long-distance relationship with me on the phone and writing letters. He lives in Ohio. I had moved to Florida. Artur has asked me to marry him and move into his lovely home, but he has his wife's sister living there. I don't think I could be myself under the same roof as his deceased wife's sister.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



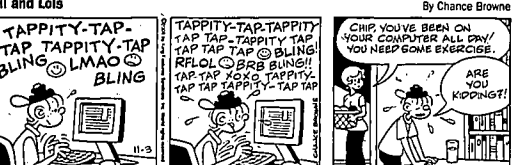
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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



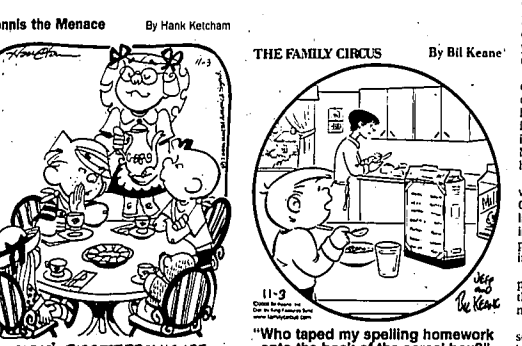
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"MARGARET'S BIGGEST DREAMS ARE MY WORST NIGHTMARES."

"Who taped my spelling homework onto the back of the cereal box?"

Keep right lung over left

If you ever have to choose between your left and right lung, choose the right. You have three lobes to take in air and exhale carbon dioxide. Your left lung, however, only has two. Why? To make room for your heart and esophagus.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history on Nov. 3, 1954, Godzilla first stomped through Tokyo. The rubbery-looking dinosaur was a mutation that resulted from atomic radiation. The first film was meant as an antiwar statement by director Ishiro Honda, who witnessed the devastation of Nagasaki and Hiroshima from atomic bombs.

the number, it's probably higher than the 5,000 to 7,000 tigers that live in the wild.

The word "family" came from the Latin *famulus*, which meant servant. Sometime in the mid-17th century, the word grew to include not just your household servants, but relatives as well. Eventually, it came to mean just a group of relations.

Between 1968 and 2001, firearms killed more than a million Americans.

A giraffe baby grows about half an inch every hour.

Not all the Winnie the Pooh characters were based on the stuffed animals of Christopher

Robin Milne. Owl and Rabbit were based on live animals kept in the woods behind the Milne family home. Also, the first Kangaroo and Roo belonged to his childhood friend, Anne Darrington. (Christopher eventually got his own.)

The very first detailed and accurate anatomical drawings were not done by a doctor or scientist, but by an artist. Leonardo da Vinci and other cadavers to detail the functions of the human body and its organs.

If on the streets of Medieval Europe you heard someone ask a question in a window, "garder l'œuf" would best step aside. That was the warning call from someone about to dump their belpan out into the streets.

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Woman with sharp stomach pains learns she's nine months pregnant

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Amanda Brisendine attributed the 30 pounds she gained in the past year to an abandoned smoking habit and rich food.

So when she went to the hospital with sharp stomach pains, she wasn't expecting to leave with a newborn son.

"I don't know how I didn't know. I just didn't know," Brisendine said Tuesday from her bed at Overlake Medical Center's Birthing Center, where she delivered Alexander Joseph Britt by C-section.

George Macones, chairman of the OB-GYN department at Washington University in St. Louis, said he's seen about a dozen cases in his nearly 20-year career in which a woman didn't know she was pregnant.

The pregnancy isn't always obvious when a woman is overweight, or a woman will have spotting or bleeding during the pregnancy and mistake it for menstruation, said Macones, who specializes in high-risk pregnancies.

The 26-year-old Renton woman went to Group Health Cooperative's Eastside campus last Saturday after experiencing several days of abdominal pain so intense that she called in sick from work.

Doctors examined her and performed a pregnancy test that showed she was nine months pregnant.

"I was so shocked. I was nauseous," said Brisendine, whose boyfriend Jason Britt didn't believe her at first.

Odds & ends

"I thought she was lying," said Britt, 33.

Already mother to a 14-month-old daughter, Melodie Brisendine said she didn't experience typical pregnancy symptoms, like a missed menstrual, morning sickness, fatigue or food cravings.

Ultrasonounds showed low amniotic fluid in the placenta and the baby wasn't moving properly, said Brisendine's doctor, Danica Bloomquist.

"From the OB assessment, the baby wasn't doing well in utero," Bloomquist said.

After an emergency C-section Sunday, Brisendine delivered a 7-pound, 5-ounce Alexander.

Use of steamer sets off sprinkler systems

ASHLAND, Ky. — Manufacturers of clothing steamers might need to update their product warnings to include this: Do not use near building sprinkler systems.

About 1,000 gallons of water poured into a northeastern Kentucky arts center Saturday when a scholarship pageant contestant attempted to steam out the wrinkles in her dress as it hung from a sprinkler head on the ceiling.

Firefighters sent heat from a steamer triggered the sprinkler system on the second floor of the Paramount Arts Center.

About 216 inches of standing water flooded the center, causing an estimated \$30,000 in damage.

"There was all this water flowing down from the ceiling and all these pages and banners standing around, some curling, some holding their dresses," said Cindy Collins, director of operations at the Paramount. "It was pretty crazy."

The contestant who tripped the sprinklers, who wasn't identified, was "totally soaked," Collins said.

She said the arts center probably would place signs in the dressing rooms warning people to not hang garments from the sprinkler heads.

Stun gun not enough to subdue Tenn. cows

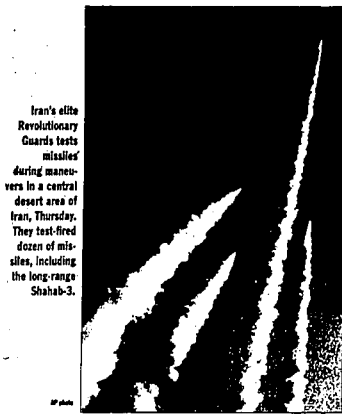
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — A stun gun apparently makes for a lousy cattle prod.

Johnson City police learned that Monday afternoon while trying to force a bull and cow off a city street.

Officers fired the electric stun gun at the animals after they escaped from a nearby farm and wandered around several major intersections and roadways in the city of about 55,500 people. It didn't help, according to a police report.

The cattle were brought under control after officers used a tranquilizer gun, police said.

WORLD



Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards tests missiles during maneuvers in a central desert area of Iran, Thursday. They test-fired dozen of missiles, including the long-range Shahab-3.

Iran tests fires longer range missile

By Nasser Karimi
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran test-fired dozens of missiles, including the Shahab-3 that can reach Israel, in military maneuvers Thursday that it said were aimed at putting a stop to the role of world powers in the Persian Gulf region.

The show of strength came three days after U.S.-led warships finished naval exercises in the Gulf that Iran branded as "adventurist." Iran remains locked in dispute with the West over its nuclear program, which Washington says is geared to producing atomic weapons but Tehran says is only for generating electricity.

Asked about Thursday's maneuvers, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she thought the Iranians "are trying

to demonstrate that they are tough."

"The Iranians also I think are not unaware that the security environment is one in which if they actually were to do something Iran would suffer greatly and so I think they probably understand that," Rice said on the Bill Cunningham radio show on WJW Cincinnati.

"They are trying to say to the world you are not going to keep us from getting a nuclear weapon," she said. "The world has to say to them yes, we will."

Iranian state television reported that several kinds of missiles were tested, and broadcast footage of them being fired from mobile launchers.

"We want to show our deterrent and defensive power to trans-regional enemies, and we hope they will understand the

message," the head of the Revolutionary Guards, Gen. Yahya Ruhini Safavi, said in a clear reference to the United States, Britain and France, who were among the six nations that took part in the Gulf maneuvers this week.

Iranian state radio said: "The maneuver is aimed at providing security in the region without the intervention of trans-regional powers, which are trying to justify their presence by portraying the region as convulsive."

In Israel, Infrastructure Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said he was not surprised by the missile tests, and warned that to leave Iran unchecked would pose a risk to the world.

"Iran is following a direct line after North Korea. Therefore this problem is not Israel's but that of the entire world," Ben-

Eliezer said, referring to North Korea's recent nuclear test and its frequent launches of long-range missiles.

Iran's Shahab-3 missile, which can carry a nuclear warhead and is believed to have a range of more than 1,240 miles, is believed to be based on North Korea's Nodong missile. Iran, which denies obtaining missile technology from North Korea, has been testing the Shahab-3, which means "shooting star" in Farsi, since the late 1990s and publicly paraded the rocket for the first time in 2003.

The Iranian missile tests "should bother not only Israel. It should bother the Arab countries, Islamic countries, the Gulf region, North Africa and Europe. We are always warning the world about this phenomenon called Iran," Ben-Eliezer said.

Air raid on religious school shows confusion in Pakistan

By Paul Grawood
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's attack on an Islamic school that killed 10 people has denied hopes for a diplomatic solution to quashing anti-U.S. militants in the autonomous tribal belt bordering Afghanistan.

It has fanned tribal leaders as well as militants, and highlights the contradictory nature of the Pakistani government's counterterrorism policy — making a peace deal in one tribal region while ordering an airstrike in another.

Iranian papers refuse to publish cartoons in contest mocking Holocaust

By Nasser Karimi
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's competition for cartoons mocking the Holocaust drew international reproach but made little impression at home Thursday, with not a single Iranian newspaper publishing the wounding entries and people on the street saying it left them unmoved.

Iran awarded the first prize — worth \$12,000 — late Wednesday to Moroccan cartoonist Abdolhik Derkaoui, who drew a picture of an Israeli crane erecting a wall of concrete blocks around Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest site. The blocks bear sections of a well-known photograph of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, where as many as 1.5 million people — mostly Jews — died during World War II.

"The exhibition had no

remarkable impact on public opinion," said Gohar Dashti, a professor at the South Art University in Tehran. "It was neither a concern of students nor of the media."

The cartoonists expressed their hate of oppressors and their love of (Palestinian) victims," Hossein Saffar Harandi was quoted as saying in Thursday's edition of the conservative Kayhan newspaper.

"Palestinians have been the victim of a deceptive history by Zionists," the minister added.

The cartoons, which had been on display at the

Museum of Contemporary Arts for Palestine since August, have not drawn large crowds though state schools showed their students to the show.

"Drawing cartoons ... isn't a good way to solve real and solid problems," said Ahmad Nasiri, a 23-year-old architecture student.

"Denying the Holocaust through cartoons doesn't contribute to human unity," Iranian newspapers reported the results of the competition Thursday, but gave it no significant coverage. Not one paper printed the winning cartoon.

The competition was launched by the Hamshahri newspaper after a series of Danish cartoons on Islam's Prophet Muhammad provoked widespread indignation among Muslims early this year.

Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad supported the exhibition. His frequent denials of Nazi Germany's

killing of 6 million Jews during World War II have made the Holocaust a feature of Iranian foreign policy.

Two of the top three cartoons did not even deny the Holocaust and could be interpreted as affirming it. The point of Derkaoui's winning drawing and that of Carlos Latuff, a Brazilian who tied for second place, was to compare the Holocaust with the suffering of Palestinians today.

The exhibition was con-

demned worldwide. The U.S. State Department criticized it and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan expressed his displeasure during a visit to Iran in September.

Hajar Sanaoui of Reporters Without Borders, a Paris-based media rights group, said she was shocked by the "very poor taste" of the competition.

Associated Press Writer Jasper Mortimer contributed to this article from Cairo.

Thousands of tribesmen, many supporters of al-Qaida and the ousted Taliban regime in neighboring Afghanistan, are threatening a stage a wave of suicide attacks on Pakistani forces in retaliation for Monday's air raid.

They also warn they will kill anyone spying for the Pakistani and U.S. governments. The first such victim — found shot dead execution-style by militants in a river — was a Pakistani journalist turned up Thursday.

The attack on a religious school, which a Pakistani official said was a terrorist training site, came during attempts to negotiate a peace accord in the Bajur region similar to the deal the government reached with tribal elders in nearby North Waziristan in September.

Bajur tribal elders say negotiations will resume until the Pakistan military guarantees it won't launch such attacks again.

Pakistan's generals seem unlikely to offer such a pledge, because the government is under intense pressure from U.S., NATO and Afghan authorities to stop militants from crossing the border to make attacks in Afghanistan.

But another factor is the strong militant influence in Bajur, an area where al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri, and other commanders reportedly have been seen. Last January, an unmanned U.S. drone fired missiles into Bajur's Damadola village in an unsuccessful attempt to hit al-Zawahiri, who apparently died earlier. Three civilians died in the attack.

The North Waziristan accord had led many people to believe Pakistan's army was ending its combative approach to militants in the tribal belt, a fiercely independent region where many have ethnic ties with Afghanistan's Taliban fighters and share a hatred of the U.S. and the government's alliance with Washington.

Coming after years of conflict that killed hundreds of soldiers, militants and civilians in the semi-autonomous region, the deal called for militants to end attacks on Pakistani forces, stop going into Afghanistan to attack U.S. and NATO troops and halt the "Talibanization" of the area. In return, militants, including foreigners, could live freely in North Waziristan.

Someone's Going Down!
Hugh Jackman Kate Winslet Ian McKellan
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Now Twin and Jerome Cinema

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Flicka (PG)
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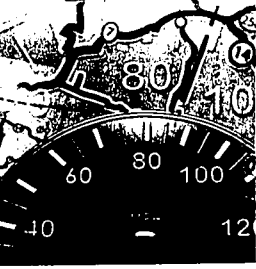
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2007 CHRYSLER ASPEN SUV

An elegant first

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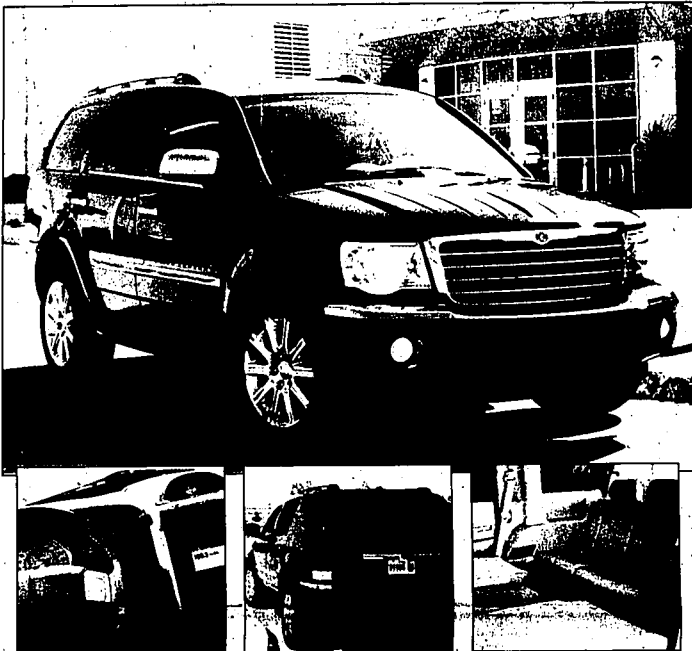
With elegant styling, abundant premium amenities, and above average capabilities and performance, Chrysler enters into the luxury SUV market with the launch of its all-new Aspen SUV. Billed as a premium SUV that is a value alternative to luxury priced competitors, the new Aspen features more interior passenger space and cargo room, yet is more fuel-efficient and maneuverable when compared to large SUVs.

The all-new Chrysler SUV carries the signature chromed grill that is the "face of Chrysler" and is inspired by the V-10 powered "Chronos" concept vehicle. Additional inspiration from the Chrysler 300 sedan and Crossfire coupe enables exterior form and function that offer the promise of refined engineering and unexpected value.

Sharing its mechanical underpinnings with the Dodge Durango, the Aspen SUV is available in rear- or all-wheel drive configurations. Standard power is generated by an E85-compatible 4.7L V8 engine. A 5.7L HEMI V8 equipped with the company's Multi-displacement system (MDS) is an available option.

Motion for both prime movers is communicated to the ground via a 5-45RFE five-speed automatic transmission. The automatic gearbox is equipped with a Tow/Haul mode that provides crisp shifts and reduces gear searching by holding the lower gear longer. The system also selects a lower gear under certain downhill conditions.

The all-wheel drive system features a two-speed transfer case that can offer an all-wheel drive (AWD) mode and four-wheel drive "high" and "low" modes, with a torque split of 48/52 front/rear. On the road, the optional 5.7L HEMI V8 is impressively strong and responsive across a broad powerband. Composed, quiet and refined, the



The 2007 Chrysler Aspen SUV - more like a luxury car than an SUV

2007 Chrysler Aspen by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
119.2; overall length: 200.6;
width: 78.0; height: 74.3 -
measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
4.7L V8 - 225 hp at 4,500 rpm
and 300 lb-ft of torque at
3,800 rpm; 5.7L HEMI V8 -
335 hp at 5,200 rpm and 370
lb-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
4.7L V8 - 13 city/19 hwy; 5.7L
HEMI V8 - 14 city/19 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:
102.4 cu. ft.

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Chrysler Aspen SUV starts from \$30,748 for the RWD model and \$33,800 for AWD. Destination charges add \$745.

PAYLOAD CAPACITY:
1,590 lbs.

TOWING CAPACITY:
8,950 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, side curtain airbags with roll-over sensing technology, electronic stability program, security alarm, engine immobilizer, the pressure monitor, battery saver, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, fog lamps, HomeLink

universal transceiver, automatic headlamps, 10 air-ventilable pedals and automatic power door locks. 4WD adds ParkSense rear park assist system and power liftgate.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/36,000 miles, bumper-to-bumper.
Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 miles.
Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 miles, 24-hour.

Aspen behaves more like a luxury car than an SUV. The all-new Chrysler Aspen starts with a hydro-formed ladder steel body-on-frame construction with the vehicle body mounted on 10 rubber isolators. Serving as the solid

foundation for the SUV's control hardware, suspension components includes an independent front setup, with upper and lower "A" arms, torsion bars, gas-charged monotube shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar. The rear suspension

consists of a live axle, link coil with Watt's linkage, gas-charged monotube shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar. The Chrysler Aspen SUV is equipped to the ceiling with luxury and safety features to coddle and protect

Optical illusions?

Q. For lack of something better to talk about while driving one day, my wife and I began comparing the unusual patterns that appear in the rear windows of various cars. After a time we realized it's most apparent while wearing sunglasses.

Is this a result of a certain kind of window tinting or the type of glass used? I've never noticed it in windshields, other than the purplish color of a few minivan windshields. Are there some new things going on with safety glass or should we stick closer to home?

-Larry Spangler
Walnut Creek



A. Great! I'm not the only one that's given this some thought. The checkered effect you've noticed in the side and rear windows of many vehicles is a result of the quenching process used to temper the A-2 safety glass. Tempered glass is used in all but the most recent side and rear vehicle windows, as it's as much as 10 times stronger than plate glass.

When broken, it crumbles into somewhat dull-edged pebble-sized fragments to reduce the possibility of injury.

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The minivans you noticed likely have a windshield containing a very thin metal film designed to provide rapid defrosting/de-icing and/or reduced solar gain.



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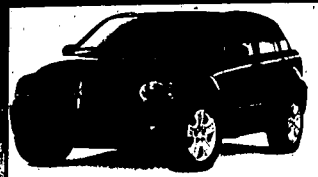
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 Come celebrate our newly remodeled store at 510 2ND AVE. SOUTH IN TWIN FALLS

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2007 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

2007 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 LT



#284V

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#1251E

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Latham Motors is celebrating our 35 years in business by inviting you in to see our newly remodeled facility. We are continuing to sell and service our customers with the largest selection of used vehicles in Southern Idaho. Latham Motors has sold over 100,000 vehicles since 1972, and we are continuing that same tradition of providing the best customer service with the largest selection of vehicles. You know the location 510 2nd Ave South under the giant flag. Remember when you visit Historical Downtown you do not have to fight the Blue Lakes Blvd or Pole Line Road traffic... we are easy to find with the absolute best customer service, the best inventory selection and the best pricing... so make Latham Motors your first choice because it is the best choice.

CARS

- 2005 HYUNDAI SONATA STOCK #1216E \$11,988
- 2001 SUBARU LEGACY AWD LIMITED STOCK #247V \$12,488
- 2000 ACURA TL STOCK #265V \$12,588
- 2005 PONTIAC VIBE STOCK #275V \$12,588
- 2005 HYUNDAI SONATA STOCK #215V \$12,588
- 2002 SUBARU IMPREZA STOCK #153V \$12,588
- 2006 CHEVROLET HHR STOCK #J341 \$12,788



- 2006 CHEVY MALIBU LT STOCK #268V \$12,888
- 2004 HONDA ACCORD LX STOCK #265V \$13,688
- 2006 CHRYSLER PT TOURING STOCK #J107 \$13,988
- 2003 SUBARU FORESTER AWD STOCK #244V \$13,988
- 2004 VW JETTA STOCK #1073E \$13,988
- 2006 CHRYSLER PT TOURING TURBO STOCK #262V \$14,388
- 2005 CHRYSLER PT CONV TOURING STOCK #1224E \$14,988
- 2006 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STOCK #1234E \$14,988
- 2002 VW PASSAT GLX AWD STOCK #114V \$15,988
- 2005 FORD MUSTANG CONV STOCK #1228E \$16,988
- 2006 MAZDA GS STOCK #291V \$17,588
- 2006 PONTIAC G6 GTP STOCK #289V \$17,588

- 2006 DODGE CHARGER STOCK #287V \$19,988
- 2004 NISSAN MAXIMA STOCK #1122E \$21,888
- 2006 BUICK LUCERNE CXL STOCK #1217E \$23,988
- 2006 DODGE CHARGER RT STOCK #1253E \$29,988

SUVs

- 2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4 STOCK #J157 \$17,988
- 2005 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD STOCK #EA723 \$18,588
- 2003 JEEP WRANGLER RUBICON STOCK #J363 \$18,988
- 2006 SUZUKI XL7 7 PASS 4X4 STOCK #J348 \$19,988
- 2005 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4 STOCK #EA758 \$19,988



- 2003 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4 STOCK #W42 \$21,988
- 2005 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4 STOCK #J295 \$22,688
- 2003 HONDA PILOT EX 4X4 STOCK #EA368 \$22,688
- 2006 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 LIFTED STOCK #EA578 \$23,988
- 2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4 STOCK #J188 \$24,588
- 2006 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 STOCK #EA752 \$24,788
- 2004 GMC YUKON 4X4 STOCK #W81 \$24,988
- 2005 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 STOCK #J254 \$25,988
- 2006 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 STOCK #EA588 \$26,588
- 2005 ACURA MDX TOURING STOCK #J341 \$26,588

- 2005 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 STOCK #J293 \$27,588
- 2006 NISSAN ARMADA 4X4 STOCK #EA402 \$27,988
- 2006 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 STOCK #J332 \$29,988
- 2004 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV STOCK #J189 \$35,988
- 2004 HUMMER H2 STOCK #EA722 \$35,988

TRUCKS

- 2005 FORD F150 EX CAB 4X4 STOCK #J360 \$20,988
- 2004 GMC 1500 EX CAB 4X4 STOCK #J332 \$20,988
- 2004 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT 4X4 STOCK #EA678 \$21,588
- 2005 FORD F150 EX CAB 4X4 STOCK #J225 \$22,988
- 2005 GMC 1500 EX CAB 4X4 STOCK #J213 \$22,988
- 2004 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 STOCK #J107 \$23,988
- 2001 FORD F150 CREW 4X4 STOCK #EA607 \$23,988
- 2003 FORD F250 CREW DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #EA670 \$23,988

- 2004 TOYOTA TUNDRA EX 4X4 STOCK #EA718 \$23,988
- 2006 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 HEMI STOCK #J351 \$24,988
- 2006 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB 4X4 STOCK #EA740 \$25,588
- 2006 CHEVY 1500 EX CAB 4X4 LT STOCK #EA594 \$26,988
- 2005 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 STOCK #EA713 \$27,988
- 2005 GMC 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 STOCK #EA672 \$28,988



- 2005 CHEVY 2500 CREW CAB 4X4 STOCK #EA757 \$29,988
- 2006 DODGE 2500 CREW DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #B1073 \$32,988
- 2006 DODGE 2500 QUAD DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #J354 \$33,988
- 2006 DODGE 2500 QUAD DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #J355 \$33,988
- 2004 DODGE 3500 DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #EA781 \$33,988
- 2006 FORD F250 CREW DIESEL 4X4 STOCK #J347 \$38,588
- 2005 DODGE SRT-10 QUAD CAB STOCK #EA555 \$39,988

VANS

- 1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER STOCK #J270 \$3,988
- 2000 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STOCK #1560 \$6,988
- 2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN STOCK #B24 \$6,988
- 2002 MERCURY VILLAGER STOCK #1986 \$11,588



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