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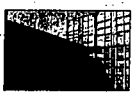
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Jeanne Pincha-Tully, head of the national incident-management team tackling the Castle Rock Fire is a new rock star.

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Dyslexic's untie?

It's an old joke, but the disease is no laughing matter for parents and their struggling students.

GOP officials: Craig will resign today

By John Miller and Matthew Daly
Associated Press writers

BOISE — Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig will resign from the Senate amid a furor over his arrest and guilty plea in a police sex sting in an airport men's room, Republican officials said Friday.
Craig will announce at a news

conference in Boise this morning that he will resign effective Sept. 30, GOP officials in Idaho and Washington told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Word of the resignation came four days after the disclosure that Craig had pleaded guilty to a reduced misdemeanor charge arising out of his June 11 arrest

during a low-construct investigation at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.
The three-term Republican senator had maintained that he did nothing wrong except for making the guilty plea without consulting a lawyer. But he found almost no support among Republicans in his home state or Washington.

Although several Republicans familiar with internal deliberations said Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter favored Lt. Gov. Jim Risch as a replacement, both Otter aides and Risch said no decision had been made.
"I have not been promised the job of U.S. senator, nor has there

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Craig

Gunman dead after Friday robbery

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

PAUL — A man who attempted to rob a female employee of a grocery store Friday about 10:15 a.m., killed himself a short time later after being pursued by local law enforcement officers. No officers were injured in the incident.

The man attacked the employee outside the store, spraying her face and torso with mace. Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said the man had stolen an "undisclosed amount of money" from the woman.

According to a statement released by Halverson early Friday afternoon, a county deputy tried to stop the man's vehicle as he fled the store.

The suspect fired several shots, striking the deputy's vehicle. The suspect left the vehicle and officers continued pursuit on foot. After a brief standoff with officers, the

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Firefighters choke blaze



U.S. Forest Service firefighters walk the fire line Thursday as they monitor controlled burns set just yards from homes along Warm Springs Road. As of Friday U.S. Forest Service officials report that the Castle Rock Fire was 86 percent contained and a number of firefighters are being sent home.

Castle Rock Fire surrounded on nearly all sides

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Firefighters trying to surround the Castle Rock Fire with hand-dug ditches and bulldozed lines could begin to go home soon, said head fire manager Jeanne Pincha-Tully.
A Friday storm with projected wind gusts of 35 mph didn't significantly affect efforts to flank the fire near Warm Springs Road, the blaze's most active front. Firefighters there continued to monitor intentionally set fires — called back burns and burnouts, meant to limit the main fire's access to fuel — especially near homes.
Firefighters who've been on duty for the past 14 days will not be reauthorized

and instead sent home, Pincha-Tully said.
There were 1,700 personnel on the fire as of Friday. Others could be sent home within several days.
No structures have been destroyed in the blaze, which has grown to 46,000 acres in the past two weeks. It was 66 percent contained on Friday.

"This fire was ripe in their backyards," Pincha-Tully said. "Not for long." Crews have thinned the fire by limiting its fuel on nearly all sides, except the Warm Springs area. But even there, progress is significant.
Firefighters are "mopping up" many areas by raking out embers and soaking hot spots, Pincha-Tully said. It is her hope firefighters will mop up about 500 to 600 feet from fire lines



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into the occupied interests.
"DNR rehabilitation teams" are already on scene.
The center of the fire is still active in some places, and managers are still concerned winds could push embers over containment lines. Another storm with high winds is forecast for early next week.
Fire managers are also concerned

the storm could bring rains that'll cause flash floods. With little vegetation left to soak up moisture, runoff could be significant.

Firefighters, however, now have the upper hand. They'll have several days to back burn, mop up and connect fire lines before the cold front moves through.

"What was once a blaze that struck fear in the hearts of Wood River Valley residents now appears to be cowering at their feet. Several mandatory evacuation orders were lifted late last week, and officials say more could be lifted today.

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South Florida students arrested after bombs found in their car

By Lara Jakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two Egyptian students at the University of South Florida were indicted Friday on charges of carrying explosive materials across state lines and one was accused of teaching the other how to use them for violent reasons.

Ahmed Abdellatif Sherif Mohamed, 24, an engineering graduate student, is teaching assistant at the Tampa-based university. Faces terrorism charges for teaching and demonstrating how to use the explosives.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Sunday
Very warm with no rain likely. Partly clear and mild. Mostly sunny, warm and dry.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A mostly start to the extended holiday weekend.
Tonight: Mostly clear, dry and mild.
Tomorrow: Still plenty sunny and plenty warm.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, an Open House celebrating Twin Falls County Fair with works by local and international artists and professional craftsmen.

BUSINESS

Halley's Main Street Antique Show, next to McDonald's, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., no cost; and Halley's Antique Market, Halley, 312-4900.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair and Western Rodeo continues with PRCA rodeo, livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and more.

HEALTH

Five-day Taster's Table, learn to help prevent disease through nutrition with tips and recipe samples, presented by St. Luke's Clinical Nutrition, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Twin Falls County Fair Health Screening and Awareness, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Senator Mike Crapo and the partnership of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute with daily activities: blood pressure checks from 1 to 7 p.m., hand hygiene and respiratory etiquette information, and mammogram scheduling at the 900 Women table in the booth, Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost, 737-2943.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ed Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, Junior Ranger "Bot You Didn't Know" and nature walk "Beetlemania: Beetles, Fungus and Fire" at 9:30 a.m., "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11:30 a.m., guided hike "Wilderness" at noon, Junior Ranger "Animal Tracks" at 1 p.m., evening walk "Sawtooth Valley Salmon" at 2 p.m., and guided program "Majestic Neighbors" at 8 p.m.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Far Out Space Places" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Astragaceous North" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-8655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magivalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Gay community responds to (Craig) arrest'

DANIEL ALDERMAN: "This is quite the hot little story, I wish Poppino had interviewed me, as the president of the Gay/Straight Alliance group at CSI. In my opinion, Craig's sin here is not the intention to have bathroom sex. It's the hypocrisy with which he has lived his life. He has backed out of anti-gay legislation. He once stated that while he opposed gay marriage, he would support civil unions. He then turned around and sponsored the law which denied the gay community of Idaho both. One thing that I am hearing a lot of about this story is that he should be ashamed of himself for being gay. I do not agree. Being gay is fine. What he should be ashamed of himself for is being a hypocrite."

On the letter, 'Sen. Craig should us well as a leader'

SARLA SORENSEN: "Thank You Marilyn, I have been appalled at the giddy kick-him-while-he-is-down mentality that has prevailed. So thank you for having the courage to stand up and take the high road."

MAGIC VALLEY



The quality of mercy ... on the big screen

The power of forgiveness will be the focal point of the third annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, which opens Sept. 14 in Halley and Sun Valley. The festival will begin with a 7 p.m. screening of a movie titled "The Power of Forgiveness" in the Sun Valley Open House. The showing will be followed up with a personal appearance by a father whose son was shot by a 14-year-old while delivering pizza.

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New Burley airport has residents on edge

BURLEY — As the debate surrounding Burley's airport heats up, there is one constant most people seem to agree on: Mini-Cassia would benefit from a new airport. The area is "poised" for growth and new residents are not to mention dignitaries, who hover around economic development — will demand expanded air travel options. But the discussion gets sticky when it comes to choosing where the new airport should be built.

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Politicians promote their agendas at fair

FILER — Amidst the hustle and bustle of vendors peddling Fritos, temporary tattoos, bottles of water and cotton candy, Twin Falls County Fairgoers can also find another product — politics. This year both the Republican Party of Idaho and the American Independent Movement of Idaho are represented at the fair. And if this were an election year, said Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, the Democratic Party might be found in the mix as well. The fair offers what any politician can't resist — a crowd with time on their hands.

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Auction yard refuses to sell seized cattle

BURLEY — Burley Livestock Auctioneer Mervyn Miles declined Thursday to sell 31 head of cattle confiscated from Bruce and Jared Beckie by Bureau of Land Management authorities last week. Asked why he would not sell the cattle, Miles said he "would rather not elaborate" through he did acknowledge the contractor's seizure played a part in his decision.

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Government buys 9,000 acres in seven states

WASHINGTON — The government is buying 9,000 acres in seven Western states, the first such purchases under a 2006 law intended to help land managers patch up fragmented national parks, forests, refuges and other public lands. Among the 19 places being purchased for \$1.8 billion from private landowners are lands around the Coachella Valley in California, the North Platte River in Wyoming, the Santa Fe River in New Mexico and the Snake River in Idaho.

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Democratic fundraiser surrenders to police

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A top Democratic fundraiser whose criminal past has roiled the campaigns of top presidential candidates turned himself in Friday in California, where he has been on a flightive for more than 15 years.

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Man gets 20 years in child pornography case

COEUR D'ALENE — An electronics technician who accepted a plea agreement in one of the Idaho Panhandle's biggest child pornography cases has been sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

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NATION/WORLD

Military chiefs tell Bush Iraq war concerns

WASHINGTON — At a key juncture in the Iraq war, the military chiefs conveyed to President Bush on Friday their concern about a growing strain on troops and their families from long and repeated combat tours.

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China starts recall systems for food, toys

BEIJING — China's first nationwide recall systems for unsafe food and toys came into effect Friday in one of the strongest steps taken by Beijing to clean up the country's scandal-hit manufacturing industry. China, a major global supplier, has been facing growing international pressure to improve the quality of its exports after dangerous toys — from lead to an anti-freeze ingredient — were found in goods including toys and toothpaste.

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Diana tributes bring bittersweet tears

LONDON — There were the familiar clusters of wilting flowers propped in the fence, the poems, the snifflers, yet another replaying of Elton John's "Goodbye, English Rose." But the end of nations still fractured by 10 years of grief and blame over a dead princess showed signs of moving on.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 2007. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland.

On this date:

In 1807, 200 years ago, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found not guilty of treason. (Burr was then tried on a misdemeanor charge, but was again acquitted.)

In 1897, the first section of Boston's new subway system was opened.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan entered Confederation as the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1907, American labor leader Walter P. Reuther was born in Wheeling, W.Va.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 140,000 lives.

In 1932, New York City Mayor James J. "Gentleman Jimmy" Walker resigned following charges of graft and corruption in his administration.

In 1951, the United States, Australia and New Zealand signed a mutual defense pact, the ANZUS treaty.

In 1961, the Soviet Union entered a moratorium on atomic testing with an above-ground nuclear explosion in central Asia.

In 1983, 269 people were killed when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter after the airliner entered Soviet airspace.

In 1987, peace demonstrator S. Brian Wilcox lost his legs when he was hit by a train at the Concord Naval Weapons Station in California while protesting weapons shipments to Central America.

One year ago: As Britain continued to mourn the untimely death of Princess Diana, there came word from a source in the Paris prosecutor's office that Diana's driver, Henri Paul, was legally intoxicated at the time of the crash. Armed robbers posing as postal workers stole more than \$37 million from a Zurich, Switzerland, post office. (A total of 19 people in five countries were arrested in connection with the case.)

Five years ago: The California Legislature approved a \$99-billion budget, ending a two-month-long standoff. Typhoon Rita, the worst typhoon to hit South Korea in 40 years, left at least 119 people dead.

One year ago: Mexico President Vicente Fox was forced to forego his final state-of-the-nation address after leftist lawmakers stormed the stage of Congress to protest disputed July elections. Fox instead gave his speech on television. An Iranian passenger plane caught fire on landing in Mashhad, killing 29 of 145 people on board. Noble Canally, the former Texas first lady who was riding in President Kennedy's limousine when he was assassinated, died in Austin, Texas, at age 87.

SPORTS

Prep football scoreboard

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Golden Eagles go 1-3 at SLCC invitational

SALT LAKE CITY — Itexperienced. Of all the words College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Heidi Carstensen had at her disposal to describe her team's play Friday, inexperienced was the one that stuck. The No. 12 Golden Eagles struggled during the first day of the Hampton Invitational Invitational, going 1-3 over four matches played at Salt Lake Community College.

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Idaho Vandals thrilled to play No. 1 USC

MOSSCOV — You can bet not too many of the 117 Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) head coaches would want to trade their opening-day opponent with first-year head coach Robb Akey. Talk about your David and Goliath stories... The Vandals game against the Trojans (8:15 p.m.), Fox Sports Net's live broadcast, motivators calling it possibly the most extreme mismatch in modern day college football.

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Craig

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Even been a bid that the governor would appoint me to that position," Risch told the AP "At this point in time, that discussion is very premature."

Mark Warburton, a spokesman for the governor, would not comment until he hears from Craig.

Craig's spokesman, Dan Whiting, had said earlier that the senator would announce his career plans Saturday. The spokesman would not say whether Craig intended to resign.

Craig has been out of public view since Tuesday when he appeared definitively at a Boise news conference. "I am not gay. I never have been gay." But Republican sources in Idaho said he spent Friday making calls to top party officials, including the governor, vouching for their support.

There has been virtually no public life.

Asked Friday at the White House if the senator should resign, President Bush said "nothing and walked off stage."

Republican officeholders and party leaders maintained a steady drumbeat of actions and words aimed at persuading Craig to vacate his Senate seat. GOP lawmakers, hoping to get the embarrassment to the party behind them quickly, stripped Craig of leadership posts on Wednesday, one day after they called for an investigation of Craig's actions by the Senate Ethics Committee. Craig complied with the request.

With his wife, Suzanne, at his side, Craig said he had kept the incident from aides, friends and family and later pleaded

guilty "in hopes of making it go away."
Craig, 62, has represented Idaho in Congress for more than a quarter-century and was up for re-election next year.

Republican officeholders and party leaders wanted Craig to give up his seat in the Senate as soon as possible. Their preference, according to several officials, was for a successor to be selected and ready to take the oath of office when the Senate returns from its summer vacation next week.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell called Craig's conduct "unforgivable" and acknowledged that many in the rank and file thought Craig should resign.
Republicans, worried about the scandal's effect on next year's election, suffered a further setback Friday when veteran Virginia Sen. John Warner announced he will retire rather than seek a sixth term, Democrats captured Virginia's other Senate seat from the GOP in the 2006 election and have sought to line up former Gov. Mark Warner to run if the seat

became open.

The contest for control of the most Senate was already tilted against Republicans, who must defend 22 of 34 seats on the ballot next year, before the Craig scandal — and — Warner's announcement.

With a GOP candidate other than Craig, Republicans would stand a much better chance of keeping his Idaho seat in 2008. Idaho is one of the nation's most reliably Republican states. The GOP controls the statehouse and all four seats in Congress, and Bush carried the state in 2004 with 68 percent of the vote.

Risch, the lieutenant governor, served for seven months as governor last year after former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was named interim secretary. Risch had said earlier he was interested in Craig's Senate seat if Craig did not seek re-election in 2008. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, also had been mentioned as a possible replacement for Craig, but the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because Craig has not resigned, said Otter would choose Risch.

Craig served in the House before winning his first Senate term in 1990 and compiled a strongly conservative voting record.

On Thursday, the Minneapolis airport authorities released a tape recording of Craig's interrogation minutes after he encountered a plainclothes officer in an adjacent stall in an airport restroom.

Craig and airport police Sgt. Dave Karsnia disagreed about virtually everything that had occurred — including whether there was a piece of paper on the floor of the stall and the meaning of the senator's hand gestures.

Craig denied that he had used foot and hand gestures to signal interest in a sexual encounter.

"I'm not gay. I don't do these kinds of things," Craig told the officer. "You shouldn't be out to entrap people."
Karsnia accused Craig of lying and grew exasperated with his denials. "Embarrassing, embarrassing. No wonder why we're going down the tubes," Karsnia said.

Gunman

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suspect fired a shot, taking his own life," the statement said.

Outside Swensen's, Rupert Police Department officers found several weapons, including a .380 pistol.

Haley Tuma of Burley was in the store when the woman who was attacked entered and said she had been robbed.

"She's got to be in really bad shape because she had her eyes closed and (the mace) was just everywhere on her," Tuma said.

About a half-hour after the attack, the woman appeared to be in pain as she recovered from the effects of the mace.

But Halverson said he believed the woman will recover fully. Halverson's statement said investigation of the crime has been turned over to the Critical Incident Task Force, which is comprised of officers from surrounding law enforcement agencies and deployed when requested, to investigate officer-involved shooting incidents.

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Bombs

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He and Youssef Samir Meghaid, 21, an engineering student, were stopped speeding Aug. 4 in Goose Creek, S.C., where they have been held on state charges.

The two men were stopped with pipe bombs, one day after they called for an investigation of Craig's actions by the Senate Ethics Committee. Craig complied with the request.

With his wife, Suzanne, at his side, Craig said he had kept the incident from aides, friends and family and later pleaded guilty "in hopes of making it go away."

Mohamed was charged with distributing information relating to explosives, destructive devices, and weapons of mass destruction, which is a terrorism-related statute, a Justice Department official said. The crime carries a maximum of 20 years in prison.

He and Meghaid both face with charges of transporting explosives in interstate commerce without permits, which carries a 10-year prison penalty.

The indictment was handed up in Tampa, Fla. In South Carolina, where Mohamed and Meghaid had been held in the Berkeley County jail, U.S. Attorney Reginald I. Lloyd praised state and federal authorities for cooperating in the four-week investigation that initially did not look like a terrorism case.

"The arresting deputy's vigilance and the immediate response of our local investigators and prosecutors are highly commendable," Lloyd said in a statement.

Since the Aug. 4 arrest, authorities sought to determine whether Mohamed and Meghaid were fledgling terrorists or merely college students headed to the beach with devices made from fireworks they bought at Wal-Mart in their car, as they claimed. The local sheriff in South Carolina said the explosives were "other than fireworks."

The charges follow several searches in Tampa, including of a storage facility and a park where the explosives might have been tested, authorities said.

Both Mohamed and Meghaid are in the county legally on student visas, officials said.

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Heat takes toll on Idaho grain yields

By Cindy Snyder For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Grainlines rolling through fields across Idaho are turning up a mixed bag on yields. 'Yields have really been spotty,' said Gale Harding, University of Idaho extension educator for Madison County. Overall, he expects yields to be down a bit in Eastern Idaho. 'The heat really hit our grain hard. It was just too hot, too long,' he added. That's an assessment that's echoed across the state. Regions where irrigation water

was plentiful are reporting near normal yields, but many dryland growers are finding their wheat and grain to justify putting a combine in the field. Grace, in southeastern Idaho, has received about 4 inches of precipitation, significantly less than the annual average of 12 to 15 inches. 'You can't raise barley on four inches of precipitation,' said Kelly Olson, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission. She rates the dryland barley-growing regions of the state very poor to catastrophic.

Fortunately, about 70 percent of the state's barley crop is grown under irrigated conditions and most irrigated growers are reporting above average to record yields with excellent quality. That's somewhat surprising given the heat, but many growers were able to plant barley early this spring, which adds yield potential and also allowed the crop to mature ahead of the heat. Many barley-growing regions are also above 4,000 feet elevation, which can make frost damage a concern, but not this year.

Nonetheless, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has shaved 2 bushels per acre off the state's expected average barley yield, down from last month's estimate of 80 bushels per acre and last year's 84 bushels per acre. Total production is forecast at 43.7 million bushels, up 2 percent from last year because of higher planted acreage. Wheat-yield projections are also down from the July estimate. Winter wheat yields are now forecast at 26 bushels per acre, down 5 bushels per acre from last month and 1 bushel per acre less than the 2006

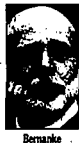
crop. At 66 bushels per acre, spring wheat yields are down 2 bushels per acre from last month and 7 bushels per acre from last year. The statewide averages include both dryland and irrigated production. Growers expected to harvest 60 bushels per acre of oats, down 5 bushels per acre from July and 12 bushels per acre less than in 2006. Grain harvest is expected to wrap up within a week in southern Idaho. Harvest started a week to 10 days early in Power County, but rain delays pushed harvest

back to a more normal completion date. The rain in late June that dryland growers in the Eastern Falls area hoped would boost yields helped but not as much as anticipated, said Stan Gortsema, UI extension educator for Power County. Instead of 30 to 40 bushels per acre wheat, growers are harvesting 20 to 30 bushels per acre, putting yields at normal to slightly below normal for the area. 'Irrigated growers seem to be pretty pleased about their yields,' he added but said he didn't have a yield estimate.

Bernanke vows to protect economy

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke vowed Friday to do all that is necessary to protect the national economy from the ill effects of a global credit crunch — but not to bail out investors and lenders "from the consequences of their financial decisions." President Bush confidently predicted the country would safely weather the financial storm.



Bernanke

Friday's comments — made in separate appearances — by Bernanke here and the president in Washington, sought to send a reassuring but tough love message: Fed policymakers and the Bush administration are on top of the situation that has unnerved investors on Wall Street and around the world and raised anxiety on Main Street. But they act in the best interests of the economy.

While Bush announced steps Friday to help homeowners struggling to make their mortgage payments, he made clear he has no interest in bailing out lenders, some of whom got rocky, took on too much risk and ended up with bad loans. The government's got a role to play, but it is limited, Bush said at the White House. "A federal bailout of lenders would only encourage a recurrence of the problem."

In an audaciously awfully remarks, Bernanke suggested the Fed's next move will be driven by economic considerations, not only in response to troubles of investors and lenders. "It is not the responsibility of the Federal Reserve — nor would it be appropriate — to protect lenders and investors from the consequences of their financial decisions," Bernanke said. "But developments in financial markets can have broad economic effects felt by many outside the markets, and the Federal Reserve must take those effects into account when determining policy."

Still, many believe the odds are growing that the Fed will cut its most important interest rate, now at 5.25 percent, by at least one-quarter percentage point on or before Sept. 10, its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Point-and-click profits Buhl Internet portal could boost rural business

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — T & L Cedar Lawn Furniture may be headquartered in Buhl but that hasn't stopped them from catering to customers world-wide. The company, owned and operated by Tom and Leasa Speck, has been in business for over 15 years but didn't get involved in Internet sales until they purchased the Pendleton, Ore., company, Wood Country in 2004.

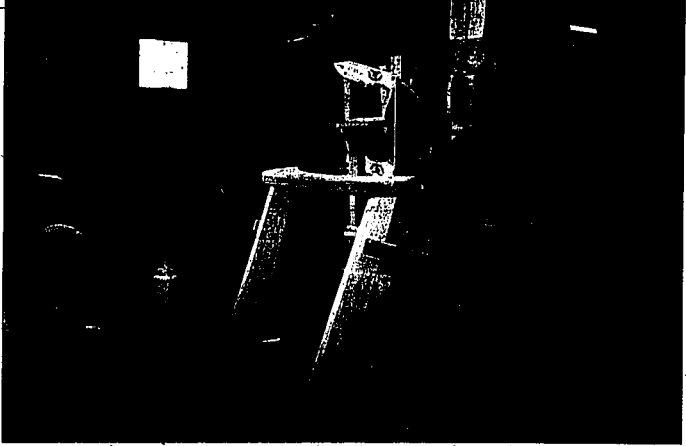
"They now give credit to their strong online presence for experiencing back to back milestone years. "Last year we hit half a million in sales and this year, if things keep going they way they are, we are poised to reach three-quarter a million in sales," said Tom Speck. "The Internet has helped us grow tremendously."

Leasa Speck explained that giving prospective clients a website to shop is easier, and less expensive, than creating brochures to send.

"A Web site gives customers a place they can look at your product, you then just provide a price list to them," she said. "Other companies can look at your site as well, so you don't want to place costs on the page because these are negotiated with wholesalers and are different, client to client."

Over the past three years their Internet sales have skyrocketed, accounting for about 80 percent of total sales. Customers have access to their high-end cedar outdoor home living accessories through a menagerie of web sites.

"It used to be that we would ship over 80 percent of our product to wholesalers. Now we drop ship items to customers. We have placed the orders online," he said. Customers



Tracy Frazier, T&L Cedar Lawn Furniture builder, works on constructing a child's crib/bedrock chair.

have been contacted by several companies to sell their furniture and such on their web sites. Our world is flat now we can reach everyone." However there are some pitfalls to selling on the Internet; one major hurdle to overcome is integrating shipping costs which can easily cut over 15 percent of income.

"In this business if you are not offering free shipping you might as well not even bother," Speck said. "We realized that very early on and have just built that into the cost of doing business."

In order to stay ahead of the curve, the company prepares items to be shipped with a special moldable foam that

keeps things from breaking during transit. "The people we bought Wood Country from accepted losing 10 percent from shipping damage but that is a lot and you end up with unhappy customers," he said. "We lose less than 1 percent." The Internet has also sped their operations up. The world's growing instant-gratification lifestyle drives customers to wanting goods delivered to their doorstep immediately after pushing the enter button. "Our lead time has dropped from 10 days to three-to-five days. If we could drop that to zero to three days we could probably double our sales,"

he said. "And that is what we are striving to do." Getting customers to your website is a big hurdle. One solution, says Jared Dudley of Buhl, is through portals. Dudley is constructing portals for both the Twin Falls and Buhl chambers of commerce. "Portal means entrance. It is a community website that gets pulled up more readily by search engines than just a business' website," Dudley said. Dudley said that basic portal subscriptions are free but businesses can upgrade their exposure for a fee. "Businesses and anybody in town can use the portal for

free listings and such but "preferred" businesses, those "paying for the service, get more exposure, like a premium business classified in a newspaper." "Portals get more hits and exposure and that is what makes the difference," Dudley said. Buhl Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Christine Garrison said the idea for businesses to join the new portal, at www.buhlportal.com is catching on. Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Government analysis: 2007 vehicles boost gas mileage levels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New vehicles are expected to set new records for average gas mileage in 2007, driven by improved technology and demand for fuel-efficient vehicles, the government reported. Vehicles from the 2007 model year are projected to average 26.4 miles per gallon overall, a gain of 1 mpg over the previous year, and above

the previous record of 26.2 mpg in 1987. The increases are attributed to higher demand for hybrids and more fuel-efficient vehicles with gas prices hovering around \$3 for much of the year. Sales of hybrid vehicles, and small cars are expected to set new sales records this year, despite a sluggish U.S. auto market. Sales of pickup trucks and SUVs have largely declined due to high gasoline

prices and the slump in home-building industry. Honda Motor Co. was estimated to lead the way, averaging 39.9 mpg for its imported vehicles and 33.7 mpg for vehicles built in the United States. Toyota Motor Corp. is second with 38.5 mpg for imported vehicles and 31.7 mpg for cars and trucks produced in North America. The difference in mileage between continents comes from the different models that

are produced at each location. The data, based on a Transportation Department analysis of sales estimates released earlier this month, was first reported in Friday's editions of the Detroit Free Press. The projections will be updated once automakers and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration receive sales data for 2007 vehicles. Detroit-based automakers are all projected to make

progress. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. improved to 29.6 mpg and 28.1 mpg, respectively, in domestic production. DaimlerChrysler AG also showed gains. The automaker, which sold an 80.1 percent stake in Chrysler — now called Chrysler LLC — to Cerberus Capital Management LP, climbed about 3 mpg to 28.6 mpg in its domestic production.

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A remarkable reversal of fortune outside Ketchum

CHEERS: To the 1,700 firefighters who, almost literally, saved Ketchum this week.

The Castle Rock fire exploded from 50 acres to more than 46,000 in 12 days, flourishing on a deadly combination of an updraftable winds, steep terrain and ample fuel by mid-week firefighters were staging what amounted to a last-ditch effort to save neighborhoods west of Ketchum.

They succeeded with great skills, a little luck with the weather and sheer hard work. Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbald said Thursday that the fire had not touched the ski runs and equipment at Bald Mountain, although flames came within 50 yards of Seattle Ridge Lodge.

The Ketchum community also deserves a cheer. Largely affluent and often perceived as snobbish, Ketchum residents banded together to help everyone in need, regardless of the size of their bank accounts. Emergency public shelters went

largely unused. Turns out Ketchum is just a small town after all.

JEERS: To the Idaho Legislature, for an astonishing lapse in the state's animal cruelty laws. Because of a loophole, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas had to dismiss an animal cruelty case last month against a man accused of shooting his neighbor's dog.

"Presently a criminal defendant who inflicts cruelty upon an animal is only guilty if he/she is the owner or has care and custody of such animal," Douglas wrote in a letter to Idaho Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden, and Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R-Hayden Lake. "That is a ridiculous notion."

Under the current statute, "a person might shoot his neighbor's dog that is merely trespassing on property over which that dog is not posing a threat or harassing livestock," Douglas wrote.

According to the Spokesman-Review, prosecutors alleged that



Hayden resident Leonard Hammisch shot and wounded a neighbor's golden retriever, which had to be euthanized because of its injuries. Douglas was forced to dismiss the case because Hammisch wasn't the dog's owner and the dog wasn't in his care at the time of the shooting.

Douglas is lobbying for a change in the law. Idaho's animal cruelty statutes date from 1972 and they've been amended four times — most recently in 1999. We hope lawmakers will change them for a fifth time in 2008, making it a crime to harm a dog that happens to wander into your front yard.

CHEERS: To Twin Falls High School coach Allan Reynolds and his staff for adding an academic requirement to their team's training regimen.

The Bruin players spend 30 minutes in a study hall after school, and before practice. Now students who participate in other sports are following suit.

Mike Federico, the school's athletic director, has asked the Twin Falls School Board to remove the requirement in the district activities code that prohibits players who don't meet grade-point average requirements from participating in games and practice sessions, which — ironically — includes the study hall. We hope the trustees will take his suggestion.

Reynolds and his assistant coaches have their priorities right. Their athletes are students first, and homework comes before wind sprints.

JEERS: To Rep. Bill Salt, R-Idaho, for his questionable assertion that there are 1 million illegal immigrants in the United States affiliated with gangs.

"It's like the sixth-largest army in the world operating within our borders," Salt told the Meridian Chamber of Commerce last month.

Salt is opposed to granting amnesty to illegal immigrants — a position probably shared by most his constituents in the 1st Congressional District — but his numbers are suspect, according to Canyon County human rights activist Estelita O. Zuniga.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington, D.C., think tank, estimates there are more than 30,000 illegal-alien gang members operating in 33 states. The Institute of Intergovernmental Training, a Florida-based non-profit research organization for law enforcement agencies, puts the total number of gang members in the country at 750,000 — citizens, resident aliens and illegal aliens combined.

Rep. Salt has never shifted away from hyperbole, but the facts would serve him better.

Precedented scandal

WASHINGTON — He was an important political figure, accused for engaging in lewd conduct in a public building room. Married, with children, he told no one. Instead he pleaded guilty without even hiring a lawyer, hoping the problem would quietly disappear.

When, as was inevitable, the press got hold of the story, his erstwhile supporters quickly disassociated themselves — and commissioned a poll to assess the political damage. His career in politics was over.

This man was not Idaho Sen. Larry Craig but Walter Jenkins, the late Lyndon B. Johnson aide called "my vice president in charge of everything." Jenkins was arrested in October 1964 for having sex in the men's room of the Washington YWCA.

So much has changed for the better since Jenkins' day. But the story of Craig's encounter with a police officer in an airport bathroom underscores the continuing grip of homophobia on American society.

"I am not gay, I never have been," Craig proclaimed. And he it was hard — for the police report, the guilty plea, the Idaho Statesman story — to credit that assertion, it was easy to understand how important it was for a senator to maintain that position.

It may be safe to be gay on "Will & Grace." It's a lot less acceptable for people in public life.

When the story broke just a few weeks before the 1964 election, Johnson scarcely hesitated before instructing Abe Fortas to secure the resignation of Jenkins, his longest-serving aide.

"I don't think he can ever be saved from it, and I don't think I can be — or the presidency can be — if we have the edge of it and don't act decisively and promptly," Johnson says.

The tapes of his calls reveal an anti-president so unfamiliar with gay people that he tells FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, "I swear I can't recognize them."

What Johnson can recognize is the political peril of having a gay man on his staff. "Every farmer in the country is upset about it," he says. "It could mean, as I told you, the ball game." The New York Times editorialized that "there can be no place on the White House staff or in the upper echelons of government for a person of manifestly defiant behavior."

Johnson could hardly have imagined that 43 years later, Democratic presidential candidates would dutifully troop to a forum on gay issues. All of them support lifting the ban on gays serving openly in the military; all back changing federal law to protect employees from being fired on the

RUTH MARCUS

basis of their sexual orientation.

In the past five years, the Supreme Court has ruled that criminal laws against sodomy are unconstitutional, and five states have established the right of same-sex couples to marry or join in civil unions. A movie about gay cowboys won the Oscar. The vice president's openly lesbian daughter has a baby with her partner. And while Johnson's farmers might still be filled up about gay marriage, they've come to grips, many of them, anyway, with homosexuality as a fact of life. A May survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that four in 10 Americans — and one in three who said they were conservative Republicans — have a close friend or family member who is gay.

Still, you don't have to be a Republican politician in a conservative state to feel locked in the closet. Former New Jersey governor James McGreevey, a Democrat, is in a far more visible public state, describes how he was so convinced that coming out would end his political career that he "settled for the detached anonymity of bookstores and restaurants."

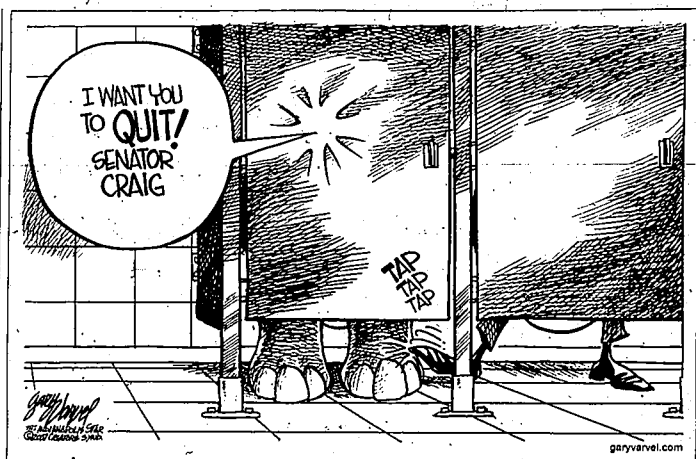
But the GOP seems to find the existence of gay people, at least gay Republicans, an especially inconvenient truth. Consider party leaders' "don't ask, don't tell" reaction to repeated indictments of former Florida congressman Mark Foley's inappropriate behavior with male pages. Before Foley's instant messages became public, they just wanted the problem to go away so they didn't have to think about it.

Now there is the furious switcheroo of the GOP's response to Craig. Senate Republican leaders have called for an ethics committee investigation and stripped Craig of committee assignments; presidential candidate Mitt Romney couldn't boot Craig as his Idaho chairman fast enough. Would the reaction have been nearly so fierce if homosexuality wasn't involved?

When Louisiana Republican Sen. David Vitter's phone number turned up on the accused D.C. madam's call list and he acknowledged a "very serious sin" in his past, there was hardly a peep from the GOP leadership. Craig pleaded guilty to a crime, and Vitter wasn't charged, but lawmakers' squeamishness with gay sex, I suspect, played a big role in the differing treatment.

Water jettison would have understood only too well.

Ruth Marcus is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.



Otter needs to follow through on wolf promises

To Gov. Otter and our state representatives: Amidst the wildfire catastrophe currently plaguing our state, we have another more profound catastrophe that calls for your immediate attention!

I, along with a multitude of fellow Idahoans, am calling for immediate legislative measures to control the unprecedented wildlife disaster being caused by the introduction of the non-native Canadian grey wolf into our state.

Gov. Otter, in your election campaign, you received a lot of positive public support with your comment that you wanted to obtain the first license to shoot a wolf. It's time to follow through on this commitment and do something. Your inactivity is allowing depredation of our deer and elk herds at an alarming rate.

Ten years ago, these non-native Canadian wolves were introduced into our fairly bal-

anced ecosystem. They have no natural predators and have reproduced at alarming rates. These larger non-native Canadian wolves are wiping out our smaller native Idaho timber wolf and are rapidly depredate our deer and elk herds.

As a native Idahoan and avid outdoorsman, I've witnessed first-hand the great success, organizing, outing love of elk by these killers. I can't imagine a more hideous way to die. Besides causing dramatic reductions in our wildlife population, they are forcing changes in migratory patterns that will eventually lead to the total extinction of our most prized wildlife species, the Rocky Mountain

elk species in Idaho. They run in packs and often kill for sport, leaving carcasses strewn throughout the state.

Wolves' main prey is the young and defenseless. First, they go for the calves, then the mothers and then the rest of the adults. Idaho's calf-cow count should be at or above 300 per 100 to sustain the species. In many areas in Idaho, calf-cow counts have plummeted below five per 100. This Canadian grey wolf is causing a wildlife disaster of epidemic proportion, by far the worst in our state's history.

Idaho citizens are counting on you to follow through with your promise to do something, and our patience is waning.

An anti-wolf ballot initiative is currently being circulated throughout the state, including all the local fairs. The goal is to obtain 100,000 signatures.

A majority of Idahoans favor this initiative, which

calls for the removal of all wolves introduced from Canada. It further directs all state agencies to discontinue all wolf recovery efforts and repeals all authority for them to continue such efforts. It further classifies these Canadian wolves as predators along with coyotes, weasels and skunks.

The success of this ballot initiative will allow the initiative on next year's ballot. Citizens of Idaho will decide whether this non-native Canadian wolf should stay or go. I am sorry to say the citizens are losing confidence in your governor's office. In our state Legislature and our U.S. representatives to address this wildlife disaster.

We are questioning your commitment to be good stewards of our wildlife and to protect our wildlife for future generations to enjoy.

Tony Mayer of Twin Falls is the vice president of the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sen. Larry Craig should stay in office

This letter is in support of Sen. Larry Craig. I have seen all of the headlines in the newspaper and on TV attacking him. Through my involvement in the Republican Central Committee for the past 12 years, I have been around Larry Craig and know of the great things he has done for the state of Idaho.

Not once has he done anything contrary to what is best for the people of Idaho. His voting record speaks for itself. His actions as our senator have been impeccable. Larry Craig was elected by the people of Idaho, so it is up to us, the Idaho State Senator or Sen. John McCain to remove him. Only those who have

voiced for him should have the ability to ask for his resignation.

The people in Idaho who did not vote for him might want him to step down. But I say, as a person who voted for Larry Craig, he has served us well and deserves our support.

Therefore, I am pledging my support for Larry, his wife, Suzanne, and their children. I stand behind him all the way. Larry Craig should stay in office and continue serving the people of Idaho. As a public servant, he has sacrificed his personal life for more than 25 years. I want to thank him publicly for this service and say that I continue to support him wholeheartedly.

D. LEON MILLS Twin Falls

Stolen memories

To the person who stole my memories: A longtime Twin Falls resident, I recently moved home from California after just a short year to my native Twin Falls. I woke up in my Twin Falls home this morning, Aug. 24, to walk out to my car and realize that something was valuable to me was stolen that it still brings tears to my eyes.

I am a newly single mom and a college student and, in my quest to make myself happy, I found my niche in jewelry making. I had a huge case of beads, many from around the country, plus some jewelry I had made. It was a large brown and blue acrylic bookcase case filled with boxes of beads and my handmade jewelry.

It's not so much the material value that upsets me so much as the thought of the things I have made that are lost to me — all the fond memories of who gave them to me. I had glass beads that I made by hand, metal pendants I made by hand, rocks and shells I have collected on trips that remind me of places where people had nothing to give but beads and love. I treasure those beads; they have become a passion, my savior in a chaotic place.

I would have expected this to happen in California, but in my driveway in Idaho? Why would someone take something that could only have sentimental value?

KELLIE BRENNAN Twin Falls

Military chiefs tell Bush of concerns about Iraq war

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — At a key juncture in the Iraq war, the military chiefs conveyed to President Bush on Friday their concerns about a growing strain on troops and their families from long and repeated combat tours.

Bush met privately at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Defense Secretary Robert Gates in preparation for decisions about how long to sustain the U.S. troop buildup in Iraq, whether to change course this fall and how to save the health of a heavily stressed Army and

Marine Corps. Indications are that Bush intends to stick with his current approach, at least into 2008, despite persistent pressure from the Democrat-led Congress — including some prominent Republicans — to find a new course.

Still to be heard is the long-awaited assessment of Gen. David Petraeus, Bush's choice to execute the new strategy he announced in January to improve security in Baghdad.

Petraeus did not participate in Friday's session but one U.S. senior official said the general, along with Ryan Crocker, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, would likely tell Bush and Congress in

mid-September that the buildup had succeeded in making slow but sure progress on both the military and political fronts.

Petraeus and Crocker also will argue for a continuation of the current policy with some adjustments, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was discussing internal deliberations.

Bush's critics point to mounting evidence that while the troop buildup may have halted the escalation of sectarian violence in Baghdad, the Iraqis are making almost no headway toward political reconciliation.

There are no signs that the Pentagon's top generals and admirals are pushing for an early end to the war, but they are concerned not only about strains on troops but also about the possibility that the heavy focus on counterinsurgency warfare in Iraq leaves the military ill-prepared in the event of a crisis elsewhere.

Without revealing specifics of the Joint Chiefs' remarks, Bush said afterward that they discussed preserving the military's war-fighting capability for the long term and "maintaining the health of our all-volunteer force" — the latter an allusion to fears among some that war strains could break

the military. Included in the session was Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, the former operations chief for the Joint Chiefs who this summer moved to the White House to become Bush's personal adviser on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bush did not speak in person after the meeting, but he issued a statement naming lawmakers to reserve judgment about the best next move in Iraq until they have heard from the top U.S. general and

diplomat there.

"The stakes in Iraq are too high and the consequences too grave for our security here at home to allow politics to hamper the mission of our men and women in uniform," the president said in the statement. "It is my hope that we can put partisanship and politics behind us and commit to a common vision that will provide our troops what they need to succeed and secure our vital national interests in Iraq and around the world."

Haditha marine testifies against fellow squad member

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Marine squad leader executed five Iraq men after a roadside bomb blast had killed a Marine and then told squad members to claim falsely that the men were shot while running away, a member of his squad testified Friday.

Sgt. Sanick Deln Cruz said that he saw Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich fire his M-16 at the five as they stood beside their car in the Iraqi city of Haditha, some with their hands locked behind their heads. He said Wuterich then walked over to the bodies and pumped more bullets into them.

"He went to each and shot at them," Deln Cruz said. "The muzzle of his rifle was about a foot from their upper torsos."

Wuterich faces 12 counts of unpremeditated murder, five for the men outside the car and seven for killing civilians inside two houses. Deln Cruz, 24, initially was charged with killing the five men but those charges were dropped in exchange for his testimony.

During his testimony he admitted that he, too, shot the five as they lay on the ground and that he urinated on one of the bodies.

Deln Cruz said that several hours after the killings, Wuterich told him that if he was ever questioned by officers, he should say that the five were shot while fleeing from the scene of the bombing. Under the rules of engagement taught to Marines, Iraqis fleeing the scene of a roadside bomb explosion can be shot in the back, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing for another Marine.

Wuterich, 27, is among four enlisted Marines who were charged with murder in the Haditha case. The hearing officer at his Article 32 preliminary hearing, Lt. Col. Paul Ware, will make a recommendation to Lt. Gen. James N. Mattis, commander of the Marine Forces Central Command, whether the case should go to a court martial, be dismissed, or handled through an administrative process.

After similar hearings, Ware recommended that Mattis

drop charges against Lance Cpl. Justin Sharratt and Lance Cpl. Stephen Tatum, who were accused of killing Iraqis, including women and children, inside three houses where Marines were searching for insurgents. Mattis dropped charges against Sharratt and has not made a decision yet on Tatum.

Four officers were charged with dereliction of duty for not launching a war-crimes investigation into the Nov. 19, 2005, incident, in which Marines killed 24 civilians after the roadside blast that killed one Marine and injured two. Charges were dropped against one of the four officers and are pending against the other three.

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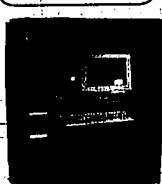
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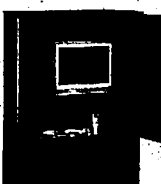
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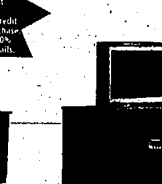
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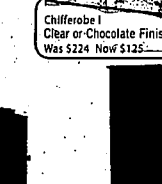
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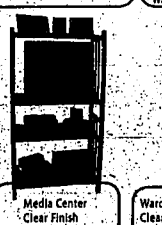
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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON
Virginia's Sen. Warner announces retirement

WASHINGTON — Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., one of the most respected voices in Congress on military affairs, announced his retirement on Friday, delivering another blow to a GOP shaken by a spate of troubles and boosting Democratic hopes of increasing their slim Senate majority.

"My work and service to Virginia as a senator will continue on the 6th of January, 2009," the 60-year-old senator said at a news conference at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., with his wife Leanne at his side.

Warner decided to retire because as Senate Republicans have been hit by a series of political calamities, including Idaho Sen. Larry Craig guilty plea to disorderly conduct in a men's restroom, a search by federal agents of the Alaska home of Ted Stevens, the longest-serving Republican senator, and Louisiana Sen. David Vitter's apology for a "very serious sin" after his phone number turned up in the records of an alleged Washington madam.

Warner, a former Armed Services Committee chairman who recently called on President Bush to bring withdrawing some U.S. troops from Iraq before Christmas, said he would continue to play a central role in the war debate, expected to heat up this month when lawmakers receive a progress report on the troop surge.

But the courtly, silver-haired former Navy secretary, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War and ex-husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, said that was his constant.

"The Senate is a very active organization," he said. "Much is required of you."

More cancer patients may be offered surgery

Thousands more lung cancer patients each year could be offered surgery or other aggressive therapy under a new system that classifies many tumors as more treatable than in the past.

It is the first big overhaul of a decade-old method used to predict survival and help determine whether a lung cancer patient will have surgery, chemotherapy or be treated at all.

The new guidance is to be presented at a conference of lung cancer specialists in Seoul, South Korea, that starts today. It is expected to be adopted by policy-making groups in the next year.

Lung cancer is the world's top cancer killer, claiming 1.3 million lives each year. In the United States, 213,350 new cases and 150,230 deaths from the disease are expected this year.

about two hours before he put the ruling on hold.

It was a narrow window of opportunity. Thursday afternoon, Polk County Judge Robert Hanson temporarily cleared the way for same-sex couples across the state to apply for marriage licenses in Polk County when he ruled that Iowa's 1999 Defense of Marriage Act, which allowed marriage only between a man and a woman, violated the constitutional rights of the process and equal protection of six gay couples who had sued.

County attorney John Sarcone promised a quick appeal, and he asked Hanson to stay his ruling until the appeal was resolved.

A dozen gay and lesbian couples were waiting at the county

recorder's office when it opened Friday morning.

By 11 a.m., 20 had applied for marriage licenses when Recorder Julie Haggerty announced that she had been instructed to stop accepting the applications, Hanson told The Associated Press about an hour and half later that he had formally stayed his ruling.

N. CAROLINA

Judge finds Duke prosecutor in contempt

DURHAM — The prosecutor who led the now-discredited rape case against three-Duke University lacrosse players was held in criminal contempt of court Friday for lying to a judge

when pursuing charges against the athletes.

Superior Court Judge W. Osmond Smith III sentenced Mike Nifong to a day in jail. The former Durham County district attorney, who was already stripped of his law license and had resigned from office, had faced as many as 30 days.

"If what I impose with regard

to Mr. Nifong would make things better or different for what's already happened, I don't know what it would be or how I could do it," Smith said.

Nifong showed no visible reaction when Smith handed down the sentence.

Reading his decision from the bench minutes after the end of two days of testimony,

Smith said Nifong "willfully made false statements" in September when he insisted he had given the defense all results from a critical DNA test.

Smith found that Nifong had provided the defense with a DNA testing report that he knew to be incomplete.

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Auction yard won't sell seized cattle

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Burley Livestock Auction, part-owner Merl May declined Thursday to sell 31 head of cattle confiscated from Bruce and Jared Bedke by Bureau of Land Management authorities last week.

Asked why he would not sell the cattle, May said he "would rather not elaborate" through he did acknowledge the controversy surrounding the cattle's seizure played a part in his decision.

"For what I can get out of the deal is better to stay out of it," he said.

Prior to the start of auction proceedings, the Bedkes circulated a "Fair Warning Notice" to potential buyers.

The notice read: "The property being auctioned" (31 head of cattle from Bruce and Jared Bedke) have been taken without warrant or due process of law. The parties named above could be involved in future federal litigation over this livestock theft. If you bid or purchase any parts of the herd, you could be subject to litigation and might have to return the cattle to their rightful owners, Bruce and Jared Bedke."

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New Burley airport has residents on edge

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — As the debate surrounding Burley's airport heats up, there is one constant most people seem to agree on: Mini-Cassia would benefit from a new airport.

The area is poised for growth, and new residents need to mention "dignitaries, who hover around economic development — will demand expanded air travel options."

But, the discussion gets sticky when it comes to choosing where the new airport should be built.

After years of reviewing potential sites, engineers, environmental experts and Burley officials have settled on a 640-acre parcel of land southwest of the intersection of 300 S. and Highway 27, where the site is known as Hwy 27.

Part of the reason for choosing that site, they say, was to minimize the number of homes that would have to be removed before the airport can be built.

Compared to the other locations that were being looked at, this was a little damage as we would have to have as few as 10 homes," Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said.

Considering the site's proximity to Interstate 84, Burley, Heyburn and Paul, Anderson said it is fortunate the building the airport would require removal of only six homes, those six homes belong to six families, and at least some of those families are in the area, Anderson said.

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City slickers and salt lickers



Madison Gore, 14, pets a dairy cow Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair. Gore, from Sun Valley, says she has only pet a cow twice. "I like their, like, skin and stuff. It's really soft," she said.

Urban dwellers get a taste of agriculture at the Twin Falls County Fair

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Jade Glenn crinkles her nose as she touches a cow for the first time.

"I didn't know they were so big," she says as her friends laugh.

Glenn, 14, is one of many fair patrons who get their first up close and personal experience with agriculture at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Carl Vanderstel, who has two children in 4-H, says the dairy barn gets many visitors who have never seen cows up close.

"Some people are scared, some want to pet them," she

says. Angie Allen can relate.

"I used to be a city slicker," she says. "I never knew cows."

Now her four children are involved in 4-H and she can recognize a 4-H dweller as soon as they walk in the barn.

"I want to get anywhere near them," she says.

Karen Stoker of the Filer Junior Riding Club agrees.

"Come people just walk down the center of the aisle and don't want to get anywhere near them," she says.

"There are a lot of people who come through who haven't seen horses before," Stoker says. "It's

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Today's Magicvalley.com shows from the fair

FILER — Daily live interview shows, news stories, a video contest and a "thrill cam" from the Twin Falls County Fair are featured on magicvalley.com, the Times-News Web site.

Live interview shows will air at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day of the fair. The shows will be archived on the site for play later.

The schedule of guests on the show, which will be hosted by Rebecca Southwick, is TODAY:

- 10 a.m. — Claudia Reese, antique department superintendent.
- 5 p.m. — Teresa Evedy, University of Idaho extension educator, talking about 4-H.

Politicking at the county fair

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Amid the hustle and bustle of vendors peddling T-shirts, temporary tattoos, bottles of water and cotton candy, Twin Falls County fairgoers can also find another product — politics.

"This year both the Republican Party of Idaho and the American Independent Movement of Idaho are represented at the fair. And if this were an election year," said Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, the Democratic Party might be found in the mix as well.

The fair offers what any politician can't resist — a crowd with time on their hands.

"I think it's important to talk to constituents every year," Patrick said. "You represent them every year, not just during election years."

Being conspicuous might seem a little odd, but residents are hoping by the Republican booth to give their two cents on other issues.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man with Twin Falls ties found dead in Utah motel

TWIN FALLS — A man with Twin Falls ties and a South Carolina tourism record was found shot to death Wednesday in a central east Utah motel room, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

Matthew Roy Keller, 42, whose parents live in Twin Falls, and Kimberly Burnette, 31, were discovered at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in a room at the Aquarius Inn in Blackfoot, Utah. They had been dead since Tuesday night, according to a press release from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

Two possible scenarios are under investigation:

Either the cause of their deaths was a murder-suicide, in which one of the two people killed the other before he or she committed suicide, or it was a double suicide, where both people fatally shot themselves. In either case, alcohol appears to have been involved.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office and the Medical Examiner's Office will continue investigating the case and will release more information at a later date.

Officials warn of contaminated meat

TWIN FALLS — Public health officials are urging people to check their freezers for two types of ground beef after a north Idaho husband and resident of several other western states were infected with E. coli.

The ground beef, produced in Oregon by Interstate Meats, is sold as "Northwest Finest." The contaminated products were produced between July 19 and July 30 and bear shelf-by dates between Aug. 1 and Aug. 11. Each package carries the establishment number "Est. 985," and they were sold in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

The products include:

- 16-ounce packages of "Northwest Finest 85% FAT, NATURAL GROUND BEEF." The label bears a UPC code of 752907 600127.
- 16-ounce packages of "Northwest Finest 10% FAT, Organic GROUND BEEF." No UPC code is available.

Any frozen ground beef matching the description should be discarded, officials said.

The Idaho woman, in her 30s, became sick in early August and has recovered. E. coli can cause mild to severe intestinal illness and may cause serious kidney complications. Symptoms include diarrhea, which may contain blood; abdominal cramping; and vomiting.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Marvin Gene Stigall
Age: 45
Description: 6 feet 11 inch tall, 220 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes

Wanted for: Failure to appear - Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance, bond: \$3,000.000

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Stigall's whereabouts to call 735-3514 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

OBITUARIES/WEST

Search for trapped miners indefinitely suspended, families' spokesman says

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal officials said on Friday that suspended efforts to find six men trapped for nearly four weeks inside a coal mine after a robotic camera failed to provide any useful information, an attorney for the men's families said Friday.

"They said, 'We've exhausted the options that we know about,'" said Collin King, an attorney serving as a spokesman — for all six families.

Allyn Davis, a regional director for the Mine Safety and Health Administration, told the families that the robotic camera was successfully dropped down the fourth of seven holes bored into the mountain, but that it quickly became stuck in the mud as it moved over piles of debris, King said.

Officials also could not retrieve the camera and had to leave it stuck about 50 feet from the surface, he said. King did not rule out the possibility of an eighth hole, but (Davis) really didn't have any indication that they were seriously considering it. Not unless somebody came forward with new information," King said. "(Davis) said, 'We've done all we can do.'"

Messages left with federal mine officials were not immediately returned Friday evening. The steadfast families had a difficult time with the news, King said. "There were tears." "Miners' Kerry Alfred, Don Erickson, Tim Hernandez, Carlos Bayan, Brandon Phillips and Manuel Sanchez have not been seen since Aug. 6, when a thunderous mountain blast rattled ribs in the Crandall Canyon Mine to break, trapping them.

It isn't known whether they survived. Three rescuers working underground were killed in a second collapse Aug. 16, another disaster that has forced a separate way to reach the miners.

Federal safety officials have drilled a series of vertical bore holes into the mine in hopes of locating the six, but at each spot have found no signs of life and oxygen levels too low to sustain life.

Blow No. 7, drilled more than 1,800 feet through the mountain and into the mine Thursday, found nearly seven feet of debris. The drill bit emerged in an area called the "kitchen," where miners are trained to seek refuge during a collapse.

the likelihood that they won't find anyone alive."

Families of the missing men and the lost rescue workers gathered on a mountain top above Huntington on Friday afternoon to release a rehabilitated golden eagle into the wild.

The bird, which had been cared for by the Southwest Wildlife Foundation, was a symbol of healing and hope, Huntington City Councilwoman Julie Jones said.

Representatives from each family touched the bird, offering up prayers, some audible and some whispered, for their loved ones.

Beer writer Michael Jackson dies at his home in London

By Thomas Wagner Associated Press writer

LONDON — Michael Jackson, a leading world beer critic who praised the brews of Belgium and acknowledged he would never be as famous as "that Michael Jackson," has died. He was 65.

Jackson, known as "the beer hunter," died Thursday of a heart attack at his home in London. His body was found by his house cleaner, Paddy Gunningham, his long-term partner, said Friday.

She said he had kept writing and traveling, despite suffering

from Parkinson's disease, and that he planned to write a book about his life. "It was simply the best beer writer we've ever known," said Tim Harrison, chairman of the British Guild of Beer Writers. "He told wonderful stories about beer, breweries and far away places. He told the story of beer through people, and he was humorous and erudite at the same time."

Benson told The Associated Press. Jackson especially loved Belgian brews. His books "The Great Beers of Belgium" and "World Guide to Beer" intro-

duced them to many export markets, including the United States.

By identifying beers by their flavors and styles, and by pairing them with particular foods and dishes, Jackson helped many people enjoy the pleasures of beer, but at each spot have found no signs of life and oxygen levels too low to sustain life.

He worked as a beer critic for

more than 30 years, writing in newspapers and gastronomic magazines, holding seminars and giving speeches, appearing on U.S. talk shows, and writing books about beer and whiskey published in 18 languages.

Jackson knew he would never be as famous as Michael Jackson the rock star, and that was reflected on the beer critic's Web site, "Hello, my name is Michael Jackson. No, not that Michael Jackson, but I am on a world tour. My tour is in pursuit of exceptional beer. That's why they call me the Beer Hunter." It says.

Fair

Continued from page B1 pretty funny. When a horse snorts, they jump three miles in the air."

One of the first time visitors are intimidated, Allen says. Many want to interact with the animals, and a few even express interest in participating in 4-H.

Taylor Davis was one of those people. The 15-year-old moved to Twin Falls from Modesto, Calif., four years ago with no previous agriculture experience.

"Our house in Modesto had no backyard," Davis says. "We just had a couple of dogs and a cat."

When she moved to Twin Falls, the difference in lifestyle surprised her. Instead of shrinking away from the culture shock, however, she embraced the change. She joined 4-H at her sisters' request.

Now the junior at Filer High

School is winning prizes for her heifer, Maggie Moo. "I like being in the showing, showing off what you've done, she says.

Once city slickers themselves, Davis and Allen now answer questions from people who have never seen cows up close.

"We get a lot of questions that I wouldn't even think about," Allen says. "The other day, someone asked why when we walk into the barns, do we always see the cows' rear ends, but not the horses' heads?" The main reason, she says, is to highlight the dairy cows' main feature: their udders.

While lots of people are interested in these massive animals, few have thrown themselves into the agriculture culture as much as Davis. She has no interest in going back to her old city-dwelling life.

"I'm staying here forever, she says.

Cattle

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BLM confiscated the cattle Aug. 21, holding the Beckes in a state of trespass following a non-birth control grazing rights trial. BLM-managed rangeland about 15 to 20 miles south of Oakley.

The Beckes' grazing permit for the rangeland expired in February and they declined the terms BLM offered for a subsequent permit. Among the reasons the Beckes cited for refusing BLM's offer was their contention that BLM had unduly discriminated by giving the Goose Creek Group allotment — a section of rangeland south of Oakley that allowed several ranchers to collectively graze their animals — to private allotments that disadvantaged the Becke operation.

BLM maintains it divided the Goose Creek Group allotment lawfully and did so to protect overall health of the area. On Thursday, Jared Becke said May's decision not to sell the cattle was helpful, but only because it gives his family more

time to contest BLM's action. "It gives me a bit of a reprieve on the one hand, but on the other hand, nothing's over," he says. "We'll move on to our next step, I guess."

BLM's next step is also a matter that has not yet been decided. BLM grazing regulations require the cattle, now being held at BLM's BLM Operations and Fire Warehouse, to be sold in public auction to the highest bidder.

Bill Baker, acting manager of BLM Twin Falls District office, said it has not been decided if BLM will seek the services of a second auction yard or contract an independent auctioneer.

"That's what we're trying to figure out right now," he said. Baker said he does not resent the decision of May and Burley Livestock Auction to remain outside the BLM-Becke controversy.

"It's their prerogative," he said. "We understand that he had to make a business decision, and we respect that."

Politics

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"Actually, people really do have other concerns right now that really pertain to Idaho," Patrick said. "One thing I heard just today (Friday) was a concern about engineers getting a flat 15 percent of bond levy money for working on things like wastewater infrastructure. I know it was that way on state highways, but didn't put two-and-two together that it was happening across the board. Maybe engineers need 15 percent, I really don't know, but I don't think their rate should be based off a percentage of the levy."

Patrick said comments taken in the field will be brought back to Boise for debate, whether he agrees with the concern or not.

County Commissioner Terry Kramer, who is also the county's fair board liaison, hoped any party's booth to hand out balloons and chat with fair visitors.

"The thing I keep getting questions about is 'the burn has to be in place,'" he said. "Another thing people want to know is if another levy will be tried to build an events center at the fairgrounds."

Edge

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One: "Home," owned by Richard Blincoe, has stood near the corner of 700 West and 300 South since his father built it 87 years ago. Blincoe, who does not live in the home, has retained attorney Donald Chisholm to protest the building of an airport on his land.

Blincoe also operates a feed, lot, grain storage facility and the Blincoe Farms, Inc. corporate headquarters on and in the vicinity of the proposed site. In an August 14 letter to the city of Burley, Chisholm claimed the location of Blincoe Farms' land is central to the company's profitability.

"The disruption of their farming operation and devaluation of the support facilities would be a substantial loss," Chisholm wrote.

In addition to a variety of other concerns, Chisholm's letter suggests building an airport on the proposed site will also cause economic harm to Blincoe's family. "We will, eventually, be prime commercial and industrial land. Converting the land from private property to

DEATH NOTICES

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Areligh E. Hall

KIMBERLY — Areligh Edward Hall, 70, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Charles White

FILER — Charles White, 66, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Filer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Filer.

John W. Evans

SHOSHONE — John W. Evans, 65, of Shoshone, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Roy Wells Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Roy Wells Sr., 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Earl L. Noble

RUPERT — Earl L. Noble, 83, of Rupert and Heyburn, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, at Brigham City Care Center in Brigham City, Utah. A service will be at 10:30

a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Edgemont 15th Ward, 4000 Foothill Drive in Provo, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary in Springville, Utah.

Maurice A. DeSmet

GOODING — Maurice A. DeSmet, 95, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at DeSano Place in Gooding. No service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Sergio Gonzalez Jimenez

BURLEY — Sergio Gonzalez Jimenez, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007, at Waurau Lake from a motorcraft accident. A service was held Aug. 31 at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will take place in Mexico.

Elsie H. Harvison

BURLEY — Elsie Helen Harvison, 84, of Burley died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at Warren Home in Burley. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with the Rev. Michael Johnson officiating. The service will conclude with burial at Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery. A gathering and viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the chapel.

SERVICES

Maria Reyes Beltran of Twin Falls memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Richard H. Hoagland of Hammett, Aug. 31 a.m. today at the Glens Ferry LDS Church; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rosi Funeral Home, McCurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

James Randall "Jim" Borden of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Kasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Ernest H. Lancaster of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maxine Deuel of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m.

today at the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church, 2530 Broadway Ave. in Boise (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

Ernest L. Peterson of Filer, viewing from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; graveside dedication and interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery.

Helen Tulloch Hunter of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church (Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev.).

Bill Lawrence Belz, formerly of Mountain Home, graveside interment service at 3 p.m. today at the Hogerman Cemetery in Herman (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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Fundraiser turns himself in to police

By Paul Elias
Associated Press writer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A top Democratic fundraiser whose criminal past has rolled the campaigns of top presidential candidates turned himself in Friday in California, where he had been a fugitive for more than 15 years.

Judge H. James Ellis ordered Norman Hsu handcuffed and jailed until he could post \$2 million bail, which he did after spending about five hours behind bars. The judge declined Hsu's request to immediately reduce the bail by half, instead scheduling a Sept. 5 hearing to consider the request.

Hsu appeared in court Friday accompanied by a lawyer and publicist. Hsu pleaded no contest in 1991 to a felony count of grand theft, admitting he'd defrauded investors of \$1 million in a bogus investment scam. He was facing up to three years in prison when he skipped town before his 1992 sentencing date. Deputy Attorney General Ronald Smetsana said outside court.

Hsu also resigned from the board of trustees of The New School and from the board of governors of The New School's Eugene Lang College. The college received a federal appropriation secured by Hillary Rodham Clinton last year, but a spokesman for the school said Hsu was not involved in seeking money for the school.

Friday's 10-minute hearing in San Mateo County Superior Court was the culmination of a scorching quick fall from grace for a disgraced California businessman who remade himself into a New York apparel executive and benefactor of Democratic causes and candidates. They included presidential contenders Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Federal Election Commission records show Hsu donated \$250,000 to Democratic Party groups and federal candidates since 2004. Though a top fundraiser for Clinton, he also donated to Obama's Senate campaign in 2004 and to Obama's political action committee.

Man sentenced to 20 years in Idaho child-pornography case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An electronics technician who accepted a plea agreement in one of the Idaho Panhandle's biggest child-pornography cases has been sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

Edmund Daniel Bergeman, 47, of Rathfrum, was sentenced Thursday on guilty pleas for drug and sexually abusing three girls, raping an unconscious woman and possessing sexually exploitative material.

Bergeman also agreed to cooperate in an interview with FBI profilers from Quantico, Va., in exchange for a promise by government lawyers not to file federal charges.

"We're trying to understand why he did what he did," FBI Agent Eric Clemensen said after Bergeman was sentenced.

"We know what he did. Now it's a matter of why," Bergeman said little during the proceedings in Idaho 1st District Court and made no apology.

He was arrested in November after a woman went to pick up her 8-year-old daughter from his home and found the girl wearing a short plaid skirt without panties. A 9-year-old girl at the home was nude in his bed. One of the girls told detectives Bergeman had photographed her.

His car was loaded with computer equipment, discs, hard drives and skimpy girls clothing, and Sheriff Rocky Watson said local authorities had never seen such volume in a pornography case.

In the courtroom, Deputy Prosecutor Marty M. Raap dis-

played a 4-inch binder containing more than 1,000 pages listing porn files she saw were from Bergeman. Evidence in the case exceeded 15,000 pictures and videos.

"In many photos, the victims are unconscious," Raap said. "A woman who was raped by Bergeman didn't know she'd been violated until detectives presented her with photos of Bergeman committing the assault, the prosecutor added."

Underage victims tested positive for "a concoction of drugs," and some were abused for years to the point that they had become compliant with Bergeman, Raap said.

Kootenai County sheriff's detectives will need weeks, maybe months, to finish examining evidence in the case. Detective Darrell Oyster said.

Government creating 'unfragmented' landscapes in seven Western states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is buying 3,000 acres in seven Western states, the first such purchases under a 2000 law intended to help land managers patch up fragmented national parks, forests, refuges and other public lands.

Among the 19 pieces being purchased for \$18 million from private landowners are lands around the Coacheella Valley in California, the North Platte River in Wyoming, the Sanja River in New Mexico and the Snake River in Idaho. Other states where the government is buying lands under this program are Arizona, Colorado and Oregon.

The lands will be added to those overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service, all part of the Interior Department, and by the Forest Service, part of the Agriculture Department.

Officials say the purchases also will help protect bighorn sheep, desert tortoises and other species, along with recreation and cultural resources like hiking trails and prehistoric rock paintings.

"What we're increasingly trying to do is to create unfragmented landscapes, and this will help do that," Deputy Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett said in an interview Friday. Congress established the fund in 2000 to buy private "holdings" from people willing to sell lands to the govern-

ment that are surrounded by or next to public ranges, forests, parks or refuges managed by those four agencies.

It also authorized those agencies to sell fragmented or isolated parcels that are difficult to manage or other lands close to urban areas that might be better used and valuable for residential or commercial developments.

In 2000, BLM identified 3.3 million acres that could be sold off under the program. It manages almost 260 million acres in 12 Western states.

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WORLD

Diana tributes bring bittersweet tears

By Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — There were the familiar clusters of wilting flowers propped in the fence, the poems, the snifflers, yet another replaying of Elton John's "Goodbye, English Rose." But in the end, a nation still fractured by 10 years of grief and blame over a dead princess showed signs of moving on.

There were two memorial tributes Friday to commemorate the fiery end of Diana, Princess of Wales, in a car crash a decade ago: one for the upper crust, the royals, the prime ministers, the rock stars and film directors, and various lords and baronesses at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington barracks, near Buckingham Palace; and another outside Kensington Palace, for those in the public whose sharp grief had turned her death into a broad referendum on Britain's distant, chilly monarchs.

At both events, there were more wistful smiles than tears. Despite an initial, embarrassing dust-up over whether Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, the fabled other woman who went on to marry the Prince of Wales, would attend — she demurred at the last minute amid a hiss of public disapproval — the message at both commemorations was one of letting bygones finally be bygones.

Ten years after her tragic death, there are still reports of fury — at this or that incident, and — the princess' memory is used for scoring points. Let it end here," the Bishop of London, Richard Chartres, told almost 500 family members, friends and dignitaries gathered at the home of the Royal Guardsmen, filled for the occasion with choirs, fresh roses and rosemary.

"Let this service mark the point at which we let her rest in peace, and dwell on her memory with thanksgiving and compassion," he said. Outside Diana's former residence at Kensington Palace, where a decade ago mourners had filed for a week in agonized grief past a mass of floral tributes, there were fewer flowers than before, along with a few dozen letters, poems and photos of Diana, alternately smiling elegantly and giggling with her boys.

A tousle-haired Prince Harry was the one who most poignantly set the tone at the Wellington ceremony, when he drew a personal portrait not of a nation's icon, but the mother of two sons.

"When she was alive, we completely took for granted her simplest love of life, laughter, fun and folly. She never once allowed her unfaltering love for us to go unspoken or undernoted," he said.

"She kissed us last thing at night. Her beaming smile greeted us from school. She laughed hysterically and uncontrollably when sharing something silly she might have said or done that day," he said. "Put simply, she made us, and so many other people, happy. May this be the way that she is remembered."

Throughout the past weeks, many in Britain have attempted to assess what Diana meant for those who weren't her sons. Some have suggested the low-key nature of Friday's observances suggest she is less needed now as a catalyst of national emotion.

"Would we, had Diana not died violently in 1997, have remained a less hugging and huggable nation?" Guardian columnist Catherine Bennett wondered this week.

zine pronounced, "that longing. If it existed, seems to have faded." (Diana was a carnival queen; monarch of a temporary disorder that, when it passed, left the old order intact, or stronger.)

But outside Kensington Palace, it was clear that Diana's pull as an icon has been little diminished in 10 years. "I loved Princess Diana the moment I saw her: all those

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— The Bishop of London, Richard Chartres
years ago," someone wrote in a tribute taped to the fence. "She is a part of my youth and my adulthood. Her death has left a void and opened a realization of how much she did mean to me, a coming of age, an awakening of mind."



Princes William and Harry leave the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Diana, Princess of Wales, at the Guards' Chapel, London, Friday.

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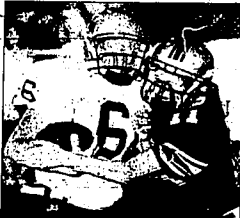
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Shutout: Minico throttles rival Burley

By Ryan Howe
Times-News correspondent



Minico running back Skylar Morgan (6) tries to break the tackle of Burley's Sam Yoshida (11) during the Spartans' 50-0 win Friday at Burley High School.

BURLEY — They call him "Poke" because when he was younger Skylar Morgan was anything but fleet of foot. A true slowpoke. In Minico's 50-0 rout of cross-river rival Burley Friday, Morgan showed why the word "slow" has been dropped from his nickname.

The junior tailback carried 10 times for 116 yards and two touchdowns — all in the first half — as the No. 1-ranked Spartans improved to 2-0 in front of a packed house at Burley High School.

"We came out fired up and just did our thing," Morgan said. "There were a lot of fans out here, so we gave them a good show."

Of course, Dane Broadhead was his usual self, dominating the game from the center back position. He completed 9-of-15 for 243 yards and two TDs. He also ran six times for 62 yards and a score.

"Dane is one of the greatest kids I've ever coached against," said Burley coach Eugene Kramer. "He's a class act and my hats off to

him. If you let him on the field too long and you don't get pressure on him, he's going to beat you — and that's what he did to us."

But it was the stellar play of Minico's offensive line that allowed the Spartans to amass 432 total yards of offense. The line opened holes for the Spartan backs and gave Broadhead plenty of time to pick apart the Burley secondary. When the Burley QB got pressure on Broadhead, the Spartan QB scrambled for big plays, like the 31-yard TD scamper he made in the second quarter on a fourth-and-26.

Minico scored on every one of its possessions in the first half, as well as its opening drive of the second half. The Spartan junior varsity players took over from there.

Meanwhile, the Minico defense allowed just 165 yards of Burley offense, despite a solid night from running back Tyler Shockey.

"We had a hard time putting a tie together," said Burley senior lineman Brander Clayson. "We knew Minico was a good team and we thought we would be able to hang with them, but it just didn't work out tonight."

"Burley should be proud of the way they

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Lighthouse sophomore Kevin McCullough attempts to dodge Dietrich defenders during the first quarter of their game in Twin Falls.

Lions pull away from Dietrich

Eldredge, Fadness combined for seven TDs in late runaway

By Bradley Galie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What looked like a close game for about a half turned into an offensive blowout as the Lighthouse Christian Lions thumped the Dietrich Blue Devils 68-36 Friday at O'Leary Junior High School.

The Blue Devils worked in an efficient manner, going up 14-0 within the first eight minutes of the game as both drives lasted only three plays each. The Lions would answer back and Lions would become tight as the half ended with Dietrich leading 30-27.

"We knew that if we made it through a bad half that we'd have a good second," Lions quarterback Jeremy Eldredge said. "It was up to the whole team, and we had it deep down."

Early during the third quarter, Lions fullback and linebacker Kevin McCullough hauled in a 25-yard touchdown to give the navy-clad Lighthouse Christian its first lead of the game (33-30). On Dietrich's following possession, he intercepted Blue Devils quarterback Anthony Pitman, around mid-field like he was picking a peach from a tree in the orchard. Eldredge then hauled it 50 yards for the score for a one-play drive. He led the team in passing and rushing yards and scored four times for the Lions.

"The tight end came, and I followed him," McCullough said. "I saw the ball in the air and wanted it."

Dietrich would score one final time during the third before the Lions scored four more unanswered touchdowns (28 points) through the end of the game. It didn't help the Blue Devils' chances as starter Pitman left the game with an injury late in the third quarter. Tyrell Porter took snaps but also left the game on injury.

"Pitman was a loss," Stoddard admitted. "But everybody gave 110 percent. We just had some meltdowns."

Despite the success, Karvedas acknowledged that there was a lot of uncertainty for this 2007 squad.

"The offense was huge question with new quarterbacks and receivers," he said. Jan Fadness, who alternated at quarterback with Eldredge, rushed for



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Twin Falls High School's McKay Greenwood (41) and Meridian's Eric Thorndon Friday night at the Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.



Warriors blast Bruins

Twin Falls shows heart, but Meridian flexes muscle

By David Bashory
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one said the Twin Falls football turnaround was going to be easy. Just in case anyone thought it would be, Meridian served a stern reminder Friday night.

The Warriors, ranked No. 4 in this week's media poll, amassed more than 300 yards through their menacing spread-option offense as they piled on the points in a 55-20 win over Twin Falls, extending the Bruins' losing skid to 16 games.

Trying to tell the O-2 Bruins that the score mattered in the great scheme of things, though.

"This team has heart," said Twin Falls running back DJ Gilbert, who carried the ball 10 times for 44 yards and a pair of touchdowns. "We tried hard, and yeah, we lost, but we never quit."

Meridian was up 35-0 at the half, and 55-0 after three quarters. Every big Twin Falls play was met with a bigger play for Meridian.

The Warriors fumbled away the opening kickoff deep in their own territory, then stopped running back Braden Box on a fourth-and-1. Quarterback Bryant Ward connected with Connor Smith for 23 yards, and Skeeter Thomas intercepted Ward on the very next

play, returning it 67 yards to pay dirt. The Bruin defense stopped Meridian, only for Kyion Myers to throw the team's second interception on the first play from scrimmage.

Meridian's signal-caller AJ Storms rushed for 124 yards and two scores, and passed for 125 and two more scores. Everything went the Warriors' way.

"We've been working hard all summer, and we know what we could do tonight," Storms said. "That's not to say Twin Falls is a bad team, but we know what we can do against any team in the state."

Despite all the adversity, Twin

Falls battled, scrapping for each yard despite facing adversity of the 'one step forward, two steps backward variety' through the first three periods.

"We told the kids there was no quit in them," Bruin head coach Alvin Reynolds said. "We need to get them to believe they're a good team. We're not a great team right now, but we're a good team. We just have to clean things up. We saw where we sit compared to the No. 4 team in the state. Our kids kept playing the game, and I think that's going to make us better in the long run."

That attitude paid dividends in the fourth, when the Bruins marched down the field for 20 consolation points.

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Golden Eagles struggle at SLCC Invitational

'Inexperienced' CSI squad goes 1-3 on first day

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Inexperienced.

Of all the words College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Heidi Carstensen had at her disposal to describe her team's play Friday, inexperienced was the one that stuck. The No. 12 Golden Eagles struggled during the first day

of the Hampton Inn/Parkfield Inn SLCC Invitational, going 1-3 over four matches played at Salt Lake Community College.

Ineffective setting, unsure passing and a porous defense were the uncharacteristic traits of a young CSI team that is now 7-4 in the season.

"There were some question marks put up and nobody stepped up," Carstensen said. "I really have to contribute it to the inexperience and the lack of leadership."

"If we had someone who was demanding it all the time and could do it on the floor all the time, it would be a different story. I think everybody else would follow."

That someone may be sophomore setter Pudge Finkel, who sat out of Friday's matches while Leslie Ald and Jenna Sayce struggled to get

2007 Hampton Inn/Parkfield Inn SLCC Invitational

At Salt Lake Community College

Men's Volleyball

Friday, Aug. 24 CSI matches

No. 12 CSI def. Illinois Central 24-30

No. 22 Northwestern JC def. No. 12 CSI 30-14, 30-25

No. 8 Jefferson College def. No. 12 CSI 30-25, 30-28

No. 8 Western Nebraska def. No. 12 CSI 30-18, 30-25

CSI offense in sync. The Golden Eagles didn't finish with more kills than their opponents in any of their four matches, and tallied only 15 kills in their most lopsided loss of the day, 30-18, 30-25, to No. 22 Northwestern Junior College of Sterling, Colo.

Pitman, rehabilitating from offes-

Eagle Eyes

Saturday, Sept. 1
Crossover play 9 a.m. matches
Snow College vs. Northeastern JC;
North Idaho vs. Jefferson; Tappan vs. Pitt CC

10:15 a.m. matches
CSI vs. Hutchinson CC; Salt Lake CC vs. Western Nebraska; Eastern Utah vs. Illinois Central

Championship bracket: Top six teams out of pool play.

Consolation bracket: Bottom six teams out of pool play.

son knee surgery, may be the traffic cop that's needed for a CSI team that struggled in figuring out just who would handle Friday's key passing situations.

"I think that our team definitely lacks at Pudge as a leader because

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College of Southern Idaho freshman middle blocker Brian Whittick tops the ball over the net during the Golden Eagles' match against Northwestern Junior College (left) at the Hampton Inn/Parkfield Inn SLCC Invitational on Friday.

Photo by Eric Larsen

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL. ESPN - NCAA Football. Includes matchups like Michigan vs. Virginia Tech.

TRACK & FIELD. VERNIS - Virginia at Wyoming. Includes events like 100m, 200m, 400m.

ATHLETIC. Includes various sports like basketball, soccer, and tennis.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU READING?
A STORY ABOUT THE LANCELOT AND MAID MARIAN.
WHY IS IT THAT RICH GUYS ARE ALWAYS HITTING ON THE MAID?

Baby Blues. By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

GNAM GNAM GNAM
WADI WADI WADI
YOUR SERVICE.
COFFEE

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHY WENT YOU LEFT ME UP TO DATE ON THE TRUCKING ACCOUNT?
I SAW YOU LIKE THE NEWS ON TV.
WELL I DON'T WANT TO READ MY NEWS THERE'S TOO MANY OF THEM!
WHEN YOU SEND IMPORTANT EMAILS, GIVE ME A CALL TO LET ME KNOW THAT I NEED TO CHECK MY EMAIL.
BUT THAT BECAUSE TO LET ME KNOW THAT IT'S AN IMPORTANT CALL.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

WAIT, DENNIS, YOU FOOL!
THAT GORILLA HAS A BLACK BELT!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I MADE A TYPO IN MY ANNUAL BUDGET REQUEST, BUT DON'T WORRY.
THERE ARE ONLY TWO THINGS YOU CAN'T BUY FOR THE TEST LAB THIS YEAR.
HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING WITH ALL THESE KIDNAPERS FROM CALIFORNIA?
I GUESS NOT. I'M HERE IN MY OWN HOME.
WHAT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS?
EVERYONE AT WORKERS' POINT IS GOING TO THE GOLF.
I MEAN LOOK AT THAT GOLF COURSE FROM A TOP DOWN. GROUND, RIGHT?
REAL, YES. BUT NOT THE BEST OF IT.
I'M FROM CALIFORNIA. I KNOW THE BEST OF IT.

The Elderberles By Phil Frank and Joe Zeff

Furthermore, I expect to never see you two in the Elderpark basement again!
You got it, Mighty Miss!
Boy, I really think she means business this time!
Ah, concur.
I could use 2 cold beer.
Me, too. Let's take the basement tunnel.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE MORE WE KNOW ABOUT OUR NEIGHBOR, THE MORE WE WANT TO HATE THEM.
I WANTED WHAT IT WILL BE LIKE, TO BE EMPTY-NESTERS!
I KNOW.
WELL, NEVER BE WORRIED ABOUT EMPTY-NESTERS, ET AL.
HEY, MOM, WE GOT ANY OF THOSE COLD CUPS OF MILK-SHAKES SOMEONE?
GOT ANY?
WE'VE ALWAYS HAD AN OPEN POLICY OF GIVING THEM TO THE NEIGHBORS WHO VISIT THE DOOR.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE PEASANTS HELPED ROBIN HOOD ESCAPE INTO SHERWOOD FOREST.
CHARGE THEM WITH ARBORING A FUGITIVE!
SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM

Luann By Greg Evans

WHEN I EXPLAINED WHY I DIDN'T READ CHAPTER 5, MR. FOGARTY SAID I COULD RETAKE THE TEST TOMORROW.
WELL, THAT'S NICE.
YEAH, I SO WANT TO USE MY GRADUATES THIS YEAR. I'M REALLY GONNA BEAT YOU AND STAY FOCUSED AND ORGANIZED.
SO, IF YOU'LL ENCLOSE ME A LETTER TO CHAPTER 2 TO STUDY.
I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU, MOM.
INCIDENTALLY, I FORGOT TO BRING HOME THE STUPID BOOK!!

Mattfarf Pillmore By Bruce Timely

HI, IT'S ME, MR. EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL, REMINDING YOU TO SUPPORT YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DON'T CRITICIZE THEM!
...OR IN THE WORDS OF OUR NEW SLOGAN...
PAY YOUR TAXES AND SHUT UP.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

RAT IS CAPTURED BY FAMILY 'GROSS' FANS.
LISTEN WHEN I TALK OF MY 'GROSS' IT'S SWEAR, HERE GIVE ME YOUR CASH, I'LL PROVE IT.
BIL KEANE HERE.
WHY YOU GROSS-OUTS?
PERHAPS BIL'S HAVING A BAD MORNING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW COME YOU LIKE CATS SO MUCH, GRAMMA?
I DON'T KNOW, I GUESS BECAUSE CATS ARE SO ENIGMATIC.
WHAT'S "ENIGMATIC"?
IT MEANS THINGS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND.
OH, MAYBE THAT'S WHY SHE MAKES A QUESTION MARK WITH HER TAIL SOME-TIMES.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

HEY! THE COOL WATER BECOMES A BEAN TO BEA TO BEA AND FRING.
THOSE FEATHERED BEAUTIES ARE FORTUNATE THAT I AM TEMPORARILY DETAINED.
I'M TRYING TO GET OUT OF HERE AS FAST AS I CAN.
I'M TRYING TO GET OUT OF HERE AS FAST AS I CAN.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I SAID IF THE MAGIC IS TOO GOOD TO BELIEVE, IT DOESN'T EXIST.
AND SAID I COULDN'T FIND MY EARPLUGS SO I USED WAX!
I SAID IF THE MAGIC IS TOO GOOD TO BELIEVE, IT DOESN'T EXIST.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

YEAH...IT ALWAYS SEEMS TO BUTTENKICK HERE AT THIS TIME OF DAY.

Strango Brew By John Deering

IN A RARE SPECIES OF BEER TO BE DISCOVERED TOO.

No need to rush today, Gemini

IF SEPT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead requires patience, as your judgment can be occasionally off track. Wait for perfect timing and everything will fall into place. If you have an important desire, a fervent wish or plans that must be launched, wait until January. During that month you may receive a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, get the help or respect you deserve or make a success of something near and dear to your heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It takes two to tango — and to tangle. You can't start an argument unless someone is willing to oppose you. Try outdoor sports or games where your competitive nature can shine without being abrasive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Jump in head first. Never take foolishly risks — but when surrounded by loved ones, you can safely have fun without limits. Be a good sport and try something new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down and take it easy. A tendency to rush could be completely counterproductive. Kick back and enjoy the lazy-lazy days of this summer weekend at home with friends

AND FAMILY:

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Value relationships. Honor and fidelity could be key traits this year. If you're business matters and job worries on hold while you concentrate on being a good friend or companion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With gentle Venus traveling your sign, it is easier than usual to attract affection. A fresh new face could attract your attention but might not be the soul mate your heart hungers to find.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The moon is to the swift, but you're better off not working up a sweat. Rather than racing here and there for amusement, stick close to home where you can unwind with friends or family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The search for novel experiences could send you on a merry chase. You are at your best when you can entertain friends or amuse the public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Easy does it. You-graduate efforts to impress friends and family might appear like challenge. You need not outdo anyone or go to extremes in order to be appreciated and loved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be the best that you can be. Start a diet, begin an exercise plan or get involved with sports. Find ways to keep animal spirits sharply tuned while keeping the peace with human companions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may offer encouragement and a helping hand. Don't be afraid to seek advice or the opinions of those who have more experience. You are never too old to learn more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Snap it. It's intelligent, friendly attitude allows you to take charge of situations and people, invite someone along whom you don't know very well and you may be pleased by the results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can defend your interests fearlessly. But you might regret the need to be defensive in the first place. Tact and diplomacy are necessary attributes when dealing with holiday companions.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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By Art Sansom, & Chip



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By Jim Davis



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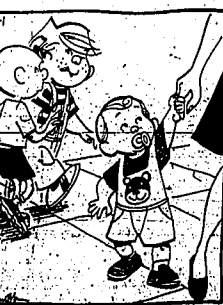
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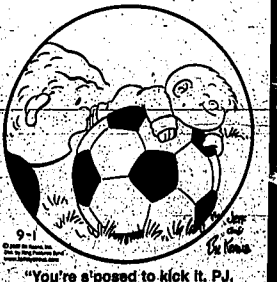
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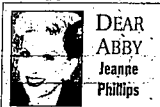


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Parents must be told that daughter may be pregnant



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have an excellent friend, "Janis." She's nice, funny, and also very pretty.

One day Janis was asked if she wanted to have sex with the hottest boy in my middle school. Because she's my best friend, I would have thought she'd say no. Then I found out she had sex in the back of his parents' van. **ABBY:** I CAN'T believe Janis did that. She's only 12—

That was about three months ago. Now she thinks she's pregnant. Her parents haven't even found out about this yet. Janis is telling me not to tell. I don't know what to do. Please help.

— WORRIED IN GEORGIA

DEAR WORRIED: Some secrets are meant to be kept, but this isn't one of them. Whether your friend is pregnant or not, she needs to be seen by a doctor because she has become sexually active. It's time to tell your mother what you know because Janis needs to inform her parents—and it might be better if she has an adult who is not emotionally involved with her when she does.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is going into the sixth grade, frequently invites her best friend, "Taylor," over for

sleepovers. The problem is, Taylor is very forgetful. She misplaces things each time she visits, no matter how many times we remind her to keep track of her things.

During the last sleepover, Taylor lost an expensive video game. We all tore the house apart looking for it without success. Needless to say, Taylor's mother was not happy with us. Are we in some way obligated to replace her lost items, or does the responsibility fall on Taylor?

— "MONICA'S" MOM

DEAR MOM: The responsibility falls on the person who brought the item to your home. Taylor's mother's unthriftiness is misplaced.

The next time the young lady is invited over for a sleepover, suggest that she make a checklist of the items she's bringing, so she can refer to it when she's gathering her things to go home. It also might help her become better organized.

DEAR ABBY: My friend

"Cheryl" and I have been friends for three years. We became best friends last year. I started being nice and going on a coffee-run every Friday morning for her and another co-worker. The co-worker pays for her coffee every week. Cheryl doesn't, but expects it.

Last year it didn't bother me because we would go to happy hour after work, and Cheryl would pay since I had bought the coffee in the morning. Well, things have now changed, but she still wants coffee. She has never offered to pay.

I am unsure how to tell her she must pay if she won't get any more coffee. It has become very expensive, and I am on a tight budget now. We also are no longer best friends, but we're still friendly. I'm afraid of ruining the relationship just because of the coffee. What should I do?

— COFFEE CADDY IN MCKINNEY, TEXAS

DEAR COFFEE CADDY: Before you fetch Cheryl one more cup of coffee, have a frank chat with her and explain that your budget no longer allows you to treat her. If the relationship is ruined because you asked her to pay for her own coffee, then face it — it wasn't much of a friendship to begin with.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Defense Secretary Melvyn H. Laird is 85. Conductor Seiji Ozawa is 72. Comedian-actress Lily Tomlin is 68. Actor Don Stroud is 64. Singer Archie Bell is 63. Rock musician Greg Eriqo is 61. Singer Barry Gibb is 61. Talk show host Dr. Phil McGraw is 57. Singer Gloria Estefan is 50. Former White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers is 46.

Jazz musician Boney James is 46. Singer-musician Grant Lee Phillips (Grant Lee Buffalo) is 46. Country singer-songwriter Charlie Robison is 43. Rap DJ Spigg Nic (Lost Boyz) is 37. Actor Ricardo Antonio Chavira ("Desperate Housewives") is 36. Rock singer JD Fortune (INXS) is 34. Actor Scott Speedman is 32. Rock musician Joe Trohman is 23.

THOUGHT

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 Tonight: Partly clear and mild. Lows low 60s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and dry. Highs low 90s.

BURLEWUPERT FORECAST

Today: A toasty start to the extended hot week end. Highs near 90.
 Tonight: Mostly clear, dry and mild. Lows low 60s.
 Tomorrow: Still plenty sunny and plenty warm. Highs low 90s.

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 The weather scenario will change very little for the mountains this holiday weekend. Conditions will be excellent for most outdoor activities and events.



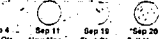
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Very warm with no rain with a high 91	Partly clear and mild with a high 83	Mostly sunny, warm with a high 92	A terrific Labor Day with a high 93	A break from the heat with a high 85	Cool with clouds and rain with a high 79											

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
High 91 Low 63	0.00	92/59	30.05	6:58 AM - 6:14 PM	Low

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 7:07 PM Moonset: 12:02 PM	Moonrise: 7:11 PM Moonset: 12:06 PM

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Today	Tomorrow
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	88/64	88/64
Idaho Falls	88/64	88/64
Shoshone	88/64	88/64

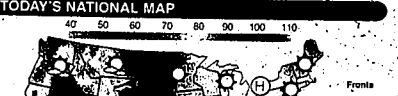
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	88/64	88/64
Chicago	88/64	88/64
Los Angeles	88/64	88/64

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	88/64	88/64
Paris	88/64	88/64
Tokyo	88/64	88/64

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All acts performed in the world begin in the mind." - Marcus Aurelius

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Ottawa	88/64	88/64
Toronto	88/64	88/64
Vancouver	88/64	88/64

Another injury takes Beckham out of America's stadiums

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — So much for David Beckham's debut season in America. It's all but over now that the 28-year-old English midfielder is out six weeks with a sprained right knee, to go along with his famously injured left ankle.

His absence not only dampens U.S. enthusiasm for soccer — already on life support — but leaves England's national team without its former captain in a crucial stretch and threatens to deflate the Hollywood hype that elevated Becks and his Spice Girl wife to A-list celebrities.

"I'm incredibly disappointed to be injured again so soon after returning to play for the Galaxy," Beckham said on his Web-site Friday. "It's been a year of amazing highs and frustrating lows, but I'm hopeful that I can still play a part this season."

The 32-year-old midfielder sprained his medial collateral ligament in a tackle during the Galaxy's loss to Mexican team Pachuca on Wednesday night. He was expected to be out about six weeks while he rehabilitates behind the scenes.

Beckham's right knee was in a brace Friday and he was ordered to rest for the next five days, Galaxy coach Frank Yallop said.

"We got to make sure he's doing the right thing from day



Los Angeles Galaxy player David Beckham walks off the field after inflicting his right knee against Mexico's Pachuca during the SuperLiga championship match at the Home Depot Center, Wednesday in Carson, Calif.

October, when the Galaxy would have three likely meaningless regular-season games remaining. He joined the team July 13 — well into the season.

For his time — 310 minutes, in six of 12 possible games — Beckham earned \$20,967 a minute from a yearly salary of \$6.5 million. His minutes in three MLS games totaled 190, worth \$32,828 a minute.

Beckham has been worth every penny. Galaxy general manager Alvin Karpis insisted.

"Regardless of what we did with David, we were going to be second-guessed. We did what we felt was right for the organization, we did what we felt was right for the player," Karpis said. "Some of it worked out and some of it didn't. These are just moments that you go through. We'll get through this and he will, too."

Beckham's inability to play will impact everyone around him, according to marketing consultant Ryan Schinman, president of Platinum Rye Entertainment.

"The Galaxy, the stadium, the city, the concession stands, the merchandising will all be

affected. And the networks showing the games," said Schinman, who works with music and sports celebrities. "You want the guy out there, where he's visible, every week."

But Brand Beckham — which includes his endorsements for fragrance and apparel — will hold up despite his setbacks.

RSL won't offer refunds to Galaxy game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Real Salt Lake will not offer refunds to fans who bought tickets to see David Beckham of the Los Angeles Galaxy, a spokesman said Friday.

Beckham could miss the rest of the Major League Soccer season because of a sprained right knee.

RSL heavily promoted the Sept. 19 game against the Galaxy and had just 1,000 seats remaining. Capacity for soccer at Rice-Eccles Stadium is 25,562.

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Origin of labor (both kinds) in the Garden

Labor Day plus the best face possible on an ancient biblical curse. The Monday holiday appropriately praises the American worker for countless contributions toward the economic and social achievements of our country.

Originally, of course, no one had to work, according to the book of Genesis. Toil is one of the curses God laid upon Adam for his indifference in the Garden of Eden.

The church blames Eve for what is known as the Fall of Man, and she did play an important part, but Adam willingly ate the forbidden fruit. Both suffered the hands of a disappointed God.



STEVE GUSHBE

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Life was easy if uninteresting in the Garden before Adam succumbed to Eve's temptation. Following the forbidden-fruit incident, God punished everyone involved (Genesis 3).

God cursed the serpent that tempted Eve forever to "crawl on his belly." The pain associated with childbirth is the price Eve and her sisters pay for eating the fruit. God also put her under the thumb of her husband. Male-dominated societies still like that curse.

God told Adam that henceforth he would have to work for his food and live by the "sweat of his brow." God then cast Adam and his bride out of the garden into a cold, cruel world of labor and labor pain.

Scholars call the story of the Bible an etiological tale. That's a useful literary device to explain the origin or cause of something somewhat like Kipling's "Just so Stories."

The problem for those who write the early pre-historical chapters of the Bible was how to square reality with faith. How, for instance, could the authors explain the way a good God could create a paradise filled with slithering snakes, painful childbirth and the need to sweat for one's bread?

The story of the Garden works perfectly. The male authors said that Eve, not God, was at fault for all the unpleasant parts of a good creation.

The history of Labor Day, however, is more prosaic and laudatory. A bill was introduced by Matthew McGuire, secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York, first proposed a holiday to honor workers in 1882. The idea spread from cities to several states until, in 1894, Congress designated the first Monday in September as a Labor Day holiday.

Adam and Eve are responsible for the curse of work, according to the quaint biblical story. American workers are responsible for transforming the curse into dignified labor that deserves our greatest respect.

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Movies about mercy



Born in California and raised in Hiroshima, Japan, artist Jimmy Mirikitani spent his days on a New York City Street corner drawing bleak Internment camps, whimsical cats and the angry flames of the atomic bomb. His story is told in 'The Cats of Mirikitani.'

Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival to spotlight forgiveness

By Karen Bossick For the Times-News

The power of forgiveness will be the focal point of the third annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, which opens Sept. 14 in Halley and Sun Valley.

The festival will begin with a 7 p.m. screening of a movie titled "The Power of Forgiveness" at the Sun Valley Opera House. The showing will be followed up with a personal appearance by a father whose son was shot by a 14-year-old while delivering pizza. The father has forgiven the boy and reached out to his family and now encourages others to engage in the power of forgiveness.

"It gives me chills it's such an important message," said Mary Gervase, who co-founded the festival with filmmaker, Claudio Huber.

Gervase and others gave sponsors and potential sponsors a sneak peek at the upcoming season during a recent gathering at the home of Michael and Anita McCann, which sits along the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

This year's festival will feature at least two dozen films and will examine a wide range of religious and human-interest stories.

One, for instance, focuses on a Russian Orthodox monk who has the power to heal and exorcise demons but considers himself unworthy because of a sin he committed 30 years earlier under Nazi duress.

Another follows two monks who jealously up the stakes in their effort to become the "most enlightened."

Some of the movies are as short as five minutes; others, nearly two hours. Some are humorous; others, dead serious.

In addition to the films, there will be a panel discussion on Sept. 15 focusing on forgiveness.

The panel will include Emmy-nominated Steve Crisman, who is returning to the festival with his movies on "The Dalai Lama" and "Jerusalem" filmmaker Frank Deidoro, whose films include looks at the Apostle Paul and Judas; photographer Dave Edwards; Khabal Mohammed, a faculty member with the Center for Islamic Arabic Studies at San Diego State University; and Karina Lekha Tsomso, a Buddhist nun and professor at the University of California-San Diego.



'Heart of a Soul Surfer' digs deep into the heart of shark attack victim Bethany Hamilton's abiding faith in God, and tackles the question 'Why does God allow bad things to happen in our lives?'



'The Island,' filmed on an island in the White Sea in northern Russia, is a parable of grief, redemption and divine healing.

"The festival has grown very large very fast," said Gervase. Indeed, the number of films shown doubled from 15 the first year to 30 films the second, and the audience increased by 35 percent. Last year 130 films were submitted from filmmakers from

If you go

The third annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held Sept. 14-16 in various sites in Halley and Sun Valley.

This year's festival passes cost \$108 and will include access to the movies, panel discussions and the postcard giveaway party. They're available at Chapter One Bookstore or by calling 788-9729. Individual passes cost \$60 and are available at the above locations.

For more information, visit www.sunvalleyfestival.com or call Mary Gervase at 788-9729.

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The films

"Buddha's Lost Children," Netherlands, 2006 — Winner of the top documentary prize at the AFI Festival in Los Angeles, this film tells the story of Tiger Monk, a former Thai boxer turned Buddhist monk, and his journey to better the lives of the children around him. Filmed on location in the rugged borderlands of Thailand's Golden Triangle, the film follows him on his travels on horseback, as he dispenses prayers, health care, education and tough love to the villagers far from the protection and support of governments and NGOs. Sept. 14, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, and Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley.

"The Cats of Mirikitani," United States, 2006 — "Make art not war" is 80-year-old Jimmy Mirikitani's motto. Born in California and raised in Hiroshima, Japan, by 2001 he was living on the streets of New York City. How did he end up here? The answer is in his art. In wind, rain, and in the streets, can be found on a street corner drawing bleak internment camps, whimsical cats and the angry flames of the atomic bomb. When a filmmaker stops to ask about Mirikitani's art, a friendship begins that changes both their lives, and they embark on a tumultuous journey into the past. Sept. 14, 4 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley, and Sept. 16, 12:30 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House.

"The Chosen Ones," Germany, 2007 — Weaving together live performance footage with in-depth interviews, the film captures the pulse of New York City's Jewish music scene, and the life of the artists that are leading it. Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m.; Sun Valley Opera House, and Sept. 15, 10 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley.

"Conversion," United States, 2006 — On a Navajo reservation in 1950, a group of Christian missionaries compel a medicine man to throw away his medicine bag, causing him to become seriously ill and die. Notwithstanding his death, his granddaughter remains strangely transfixed with the image of Christ the missionaries left behind. Sept. 15, noon, Sun Valley Opera House.

"Favela Rising," Canada, 2006 — Haunted by the murders of his family and many of his friends, Anderson S. is a former drug trafficker who turns social revolutionary in Rio de Janeiro's most feared slum. Through hip-hop music, the rhythms of the street and Afro-Brazilian dance he rallies his community to counteract the violent oppression enforced by teenage drug gangs and sustained by corrupt police. At the dawn of liberation, just as collective mobility is overcoming all odds and Anderson's grassroots Afro Reggae movement is at the height of its success, a tragic accident threatens to silence the movement forever. Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley, and Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House.

"Healer," Macedonia, 2006 — Konstantin is a 26-year-old man with the ability to see illness inside the human body and heal. Describing himself as an instrument of light, the films documents his work with various people in Macedonia. Sept. 16, 10 a.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley.

"Heart of a Soul Surfer," United States, 2007 — Bethany Hamilton was a 13-year-old girl destined for a successful surfing career when she was attacked by a shark in 2003. The attack didn't cause her to give up. Instead, it compelled Bethany to discover her purpose in life as she overcame her loss and got back on the board just weeks later. Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley.

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'Curse mine enemies:' Preacher urges faithful to ask God's wrath

"I called thee to curse mine enemies; and behold, thou hast altogether blessed them these three times." — Numbers 24:10

Los Angeles Times

Until last month, "imprecatory prayer" was not in many people's vocabularies. But when the Rev. Wiley S. Drake, pastor of the First

Baptist Church of Buena Park, Calif., urged his supporters to use Psalm 108 to focus prayer directed at the "enemies of God."

The controversy flared Aug. 14, the day the Washington, D.C.-based group asked the

Internal Revenue Service to probe the tax-exempt status of Drake's congregation.

Churches, as tax-exempt, are prohibited from campaigning for candidates. Drake earlier had issued a statement on a church letterhead endorsing former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican presidential candidate.

Drake told his supporters

that he attempted to talk to the Internal Revenue Service about the Separation of Church and State about the issue. He cited a verse from the Gospel of Matthew that says, "If your brother sins against you, go and rebuke him; and if he does not listen to you, take with you one or two others." Drake said his efforts were rebuffed. "Now that all efforts

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In America, religious tolerance is a zone too narrow for comfort

The Hartford Courant

For a country that prides itself on being a religious refuge, Americans like their public figures pious — but not overly so. And they like their religions straight, or at the very least, familiar.

So what to do with former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a faith that, from all indications, is intensely personal and important to the Republican presidential candidate? Where do most Americans put Muslims, who in this country number roughly 6 million? And what to think about the Church of Scientology, which warehouses the spiritual well-being of so many entertainers?

If history is any indication, Americans are uncharacteristically slow to embrace the new, or unfamiliar, in theology. And we are uncomfortable with anyone we consider to be a religious extremist.

For many, especially liberal-minded Christians, there's a tradition that Christianity ends with the New Testament, says June-Ann Greeley, assistant professor of religious studies and director of the Center for Catholic Thought, Ethics and Culture at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. "The sense that there would be another revelation is very problematic."

Theologically, the attack of Sept. 11 was supposed to usher in a new era of religious understanding. In an effort to study the perversion of Islam that moved terrorists to attack Muslims, many have turned themselves about the religion. In a 2002 Washington speech, President Bush said, "All Americans must recognize the face of Islam. Islam is a faith that brings comfort to a billion people around the world. It's a faith that has made



Mitt Romney's presidential candidacy has raised questions about whether Americans are willing to embrace a leader from outside the religious mainstream.



John F. Kennedy campaigning in 1960. Kennedy, the first Catholic president, managed to render religion irrelevant as an issue in that campaign.

brothers and sisters of every race. It's a faith based upon love, not hate."

But many people in the United States — which by many estimates is roughly 80 percent Christian — have not educated themselves about Islam, and the ignorance is telling.

Greeley, who teaches about the religion, says: "We're about 45 minutes outside of New York City. Many of our students either knew someone person-

ally, or knew someone who knew someone who died in, 9/11. They come to classes in Islam any time a class is offered, but not necessarily to learn."

"I don't know if it is to welcome a new understanding of religion, but to find certain ways in which it's really a wrong religion. That's not all students, but there will always be that other group who find it an evil religion, and take a class to prove that it is."

In such a class, she focuses on the Quran, and waits for students to recognize the similarities between it and their own religious texts.

"What often will happen is students will say, 'Gee, this sounds like something I read in the Old Testament,'" Greeley says. "It's really not so different."

Gabriel Greenberg, co-author with Peter Gottschalk of "Islamophobia: Making Muslims the Enemy," says neither Muslims nor Mormons have been considered mainstream in America, even though they both are among the fastest-growing religions in the country.

"It almost takes an event that affects (their) lives" before Americans seek to educate themselves about different faiths, says Greenberg. "I don't think the average American was so aware of the Iran-Iraq War, though it was almost a decade-long and claimed thousands of lives, because it didn't affect us so directly."

Questions raised over Haggard financial plea, future plans

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An address where fallen evangelical leader Ted Haggard said supporters could find him doesn't seem to be the same as one listed for a man registered as a sex offender in Hawaii.

In an e-mail KIRO-TV in Colorado Springs received from Haggard, Haggard said he would seek financial support while he pursues a master's degree in Phoenix and works in a halfway house. The e-mail from the New Life Church founder said supporters could send donations either directly to his family or to a Colorado Springs post office box held by a group called Families With a Mission if they wanted a tax deduction.

Families With a Mission lists the Colorado Springs post office box as a mailing address for Paul Hubery, the group's registering agent, according to the Colorado

Secretary of State's office. It also lists an address in Monument as its principal mailing address, according to the office. Hubery is listed in Hawaii's sex offender registry for attempted sexual assault under the Monument address.

The Rocky Mountain News reported the charity's connection with Hubery on Monday. Meanwhile, the church, affiliated with the halfway house, the Dream Center, also said Haggard wouldn't be working there.

Hubery also is listed in El Paso County's sex offender registry in Colorado, sheriff's officials said. "The online database says not working Monday, so his address could not be verified."

A nonprofit corporation, Families With a Mission was listed as delinquent in 2005 and was voluntarily dissolved in Colorado in February, according to sources.

Church-goers say they can see image of Jesus at hospital chapel

San Antonio Express-News

LAREDO, Texas — Father Jose Maria Wayne had an unusual question for his congregation — to open Wednesday's morning Mass, "Who saw something out of the ordinary here?" he asked the group of about 70 faithful, pointing to the altar at the Laredo Medical Center chapel.

Thirty people raised their hands, saying they could see the image of Jesus Christ.

And how many thought the image they saw was a mere reflection, a trick of the light? No one.

After the Mass, dozens lined up at the altar, hoping to distinguish the image in the corner, a crucifix-shaped sandstone said to bear an image of the Virgin Mary and a backyard tree many believe resembles a crucified Jesus. "For some, seeing is believing, religious experts say. It is our brain's ability to see patterns in randomness," said Joe Vitell, a senior research fellow at the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry.

some insisted Jesus appeared wearing a crown of thorns.

"I've got chills. It makes me very emotional," said Laura Hovel, a high school teacher. "He appeared here because there are so many people who need help."

The purported image has attracted hundreds to the hospital's small chapel in recent days and prompted an investigation by the local bishop. It's the latest in a long list of popular sightings reported nationwide. Among them are a mournful face of Jesus seen on a tortilla, a grilled cheese sandwich and a sign on a wall.

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Curse

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have been castigated, we must first understand our Imprecatory Prayer, at the key points of the paradigmatic role in the earth where we live," Drake wrote.

Under the heading, "HOW TO PRAY," he listed 11 verses of Psalm 109, in which King David appeals to divine justice. Drake provided his congregation the King James Version of the psalm, including Verse 3, which says, "Let his children be fatherless, and his wife a widow."

On the advice of his attorneys, Drake has declined to be interviewed.

Experts in Scripture say it's easy to misread David's intentions and the purpose of imprecatory prayer in general.

"There must be a distinction between one's personal enemies and the enemies of God, said Slater Thomas Bernard MacConnell, founder of the Spirituality Center at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, and a veteran teacher of spiritual direction.

"It is very possible that my enemies are not God's enemies," she said. Referring to Drake's targets, she added, "Who is to say that those people are God's enemies?"

The Rev. Kurt Fredrickson, who directs doctoral programs for 700 students in the world around the world at Fuller Theological Seminary, says imprecatory prayers are atypical.

"They are more of a window into the mindfulness of human beings," said Fredrickson, an assistant professor of pastoral ministry, at the Pasadena, Calif., school. "Normally when we think about praying, we're thinking about prayers of adoration; prayers of confession; prayers for someone who is sick; or, through a hard, dark, or painful time, the sort of vindictive, vengeful statements. These prayers are contrary to the way of Jesus."

words are less an example for others than a window into the troubled, kind mind of AS Fredrickson put it, "Is this David just letting off steam?"

Fredrickson said when his daughter was going through a tough time a year ago when her kidney shut down, he sometimes was so "mad at God" that he said things he wouldn't want to see in print. (He was able to donate one of his kidneys to save her life.)

Scripture, especially the psalms, gives humans permission. In the worst of times, just to be human, as David is in Psalm 109, he said. That's the "wonderful thing about the psalms, he said.

The Rev. John Goldingay, a professor of the Old Testament at Fuller, said that one value of imprecatory prayer is that it asks God to take action — not for humans to take matters into their own hands.

Other faiths take varying views of such prayers. Imam Ali Siddiqui, of the Islamic Society of Corona/Norco in Corona, Calif., said there was no tradition of imprecatory prayer in Islam. But there is a prayer in which the believer asks Allah to "liberate me from people who are trying to hurt me," Siddiqui said.

"I told a story about the Prophet Muhammad that embodies the opposite of imprecatory prayer: A woman used to throw trash at the prophet. Once she did not come to abuse him, so Muhammad inquired about her. Upon learning that she was ill, he went to see her and prayed for her well-being. Rabbi Stephen Julius Stein, of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, said the kind of prayer called by Drake is not "normative" in Jewish tradition.

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AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA

China starts recall systems for food, toys

BEIJING — China's first nationwide recall systems for unsafe food and toys came into effect Friday in one of the strongest steps taken by Beijing to clean up the country's scandal-hit manufacturing industry. China, a major global supplier, has been facing growing international pressure to improve the quality of its exports after dangerous toxins — from lead to an antifreeze ingredient — were found in goods including toys and toothpaste.

At home, scares have centered around fake milk powder that led to the deaths of at least a dozen babies and the use of the banned cancer-causing industrial dye Sudan Red, to color egg yolks.

The recall systems, put in place by the General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection, and Quarantine, follow an earlier system set up for defective cars in 2005.

They require manufacturers to stop production and sales, notify vendors and customers, and report to quality-control authorities when defects are found.

GREECE

Firefighters bring all major fires under control

ATHENS — All major blazes in Greece were under control Friday, and firefighters were

working to extinguish smaller fires in the southern part of the country.

One week after hundreds of wildfires broke out across Greece, killing 64 people and costing the country at least \$1.6 billion, the fire department said the last major fire near the town of Kato Koryfi no longer has an active front and is receding.

But it warned in an announcement that just because fires are receding, that does not mean that the danger has been eliminated.

Meanwhile, thousands of people lined up outside banks for a third day to receive emergency aid, and the government said 20,000 people received a total of \$98 million since banks

started to hand out the funds Wednesday. Initial government estimates indicate at least 1,500 homes were gutted in the southern Peloponnese peninsula and on the island of Evia, just north of Athens. But there are concerns that figure could double. At least 4,000 people were left homeless, but that number also could double.

FRANCE

Climate conference ends; disagreements remain

PARIS — A five-day U.N. conference on climate change ended in Vienna on Friday with significant disagreements remaining about how countries should reduce green-

house gas emissions and daunting estimates about the price tag for combating global warming.

Some industrial countries balked at adopting language in the conference's final statement that would have set a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 25 to 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2020. They agreed in the end that this target would be a non-binding starting point for future discussion.

Illustrating the range of opinion, the Group of 77 — a bloc of developing nations — said that industrialized countries should target an 80 percent reduction in greenhouse gases by 2020, while German Chancellor Angela Merkel said in Japan on Friday that an

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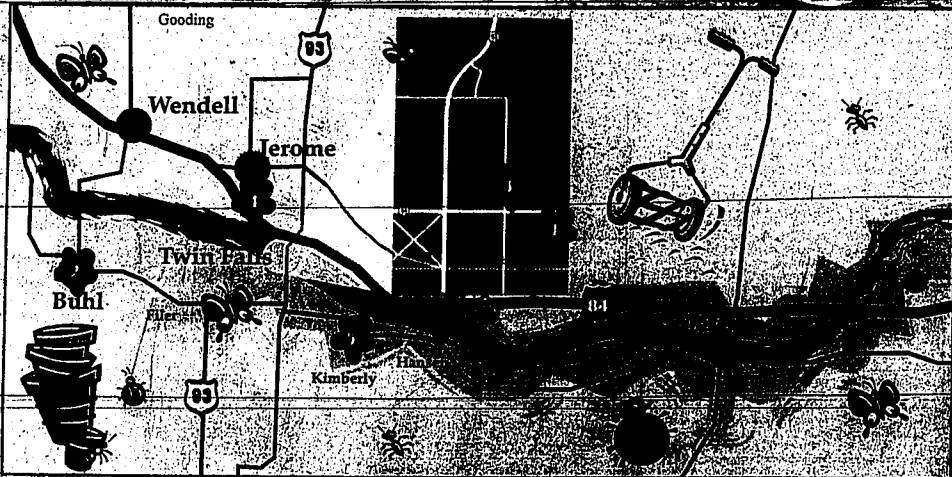
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board (IOGLB) and the BLM Snake River Field Office is reviewing an application request from Bill Studebaker representing Idaho Whitewater Safety and Rescue LLC for the purpose of being licensed to outfit and guide float boat river rescue and safety classes along the Hagerman Reach of the Snake River, SN-8. The primary launch site is immediately below the Lower Selkirk Falls Dam and the principal take out is just downstream of the Shoo String Bridge. The primary season of use would be spring, summer and fall. Public lands associated with this permit are scattered tracks of BLM land south and west of the Snake River.

The IOGLB is working jointly with the BLM Snake River Field Office in making a decision to license and permit this opportunity. The IOGLB allocates the number of licenses for various reaches of the Snake River. For the Hagerman Reach there is an allocation of five float boat licenses and currently two float boat licenses are available. By IOAPA 25.01.01.030, the IOGLB may consider issuing licenses to individuals in areas where there are no applications on a waiting list. There are no applications on a waiting list for the area in question.

The IOGLB and BLM would appreciate any input on this matter within twenty (20) days. Any questions can be directed to Lori Thompson, Office Supervisor, IOGLB, (208) 389-1332 or John Kurtz, Outdoor Recreation Planner, BLM Snake River Field Office (208) 732-7288. Please mail comments to IOGLB, 1385 N. Orchard St., Room 172, Boise, ID 83706 by September 17, 2007.
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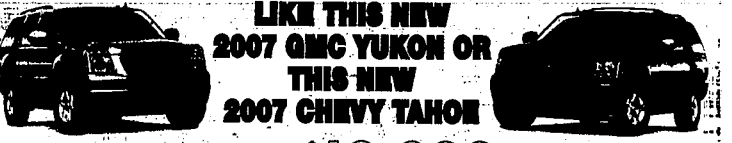
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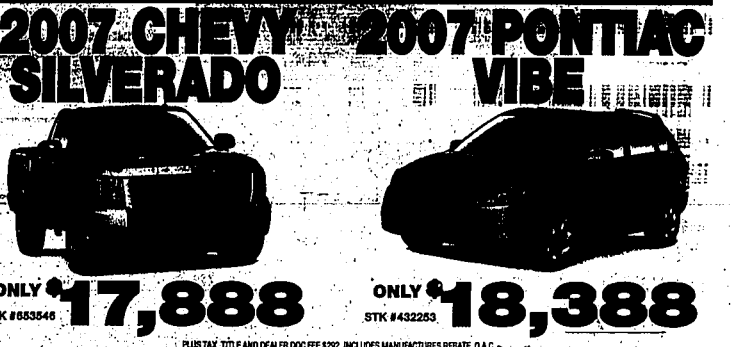
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