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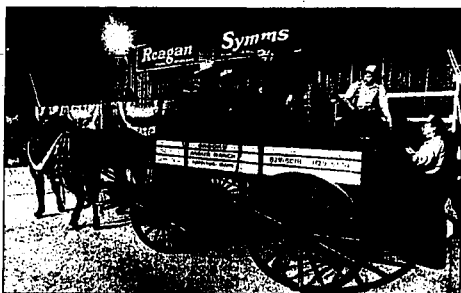
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FAMOUS MOMENT, QUIET MAN



A team of men work on the mule-drawn wagon owned by Jim Brooks in preparation for President Ronald Reagan's visit to Twin Falls in 1986. Brooks' wagon ushered the president into the CSI Expo Center.

"It was an honor he cherished all his life."

— Harold Ruby, on friend Jim Brooks driving President Ronald Reagan

Funeral honors wagon driver who met Reagan

By Arfel Hansen
Times-News writer

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Twin Falls. Thursday, Brooks took his last ride in the wagon.

With traffic on Kimberly Road stopped in respect, five other teams of horses and mules followed the black and white buckboard bearing Brooks' coffin to his final resting place at Sunset Memorial Park.

James W. "Jim" Brooks died Saturday at age 87 at his home in Twin Falls. An Idaho resident since 1949, when he received a veterans' homestead in Hazelton for four years of service in the U.S. Navy, Brooks' quiet life was known as a quiet, hardworking man, a man of

his word, and a man who loved mules.

"Jim was a mule man, I never knew him to have horses," said Harold Ruby, a member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, who drove part of the funeral party in his own wagon. Brooks was a charter member of the association and its first "number of the year."

It's fitting then, that members of the association turned out Thursday to give Brooks his last ride.

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Simpson stays put in House

Craig leans toward exit

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Rep. Mike Simpson withdrew Thursday from contention as a possible replacement for embattled U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, with the eastern Idaho Republican announcing he'll stay in the House where he's been building seniority for nearly a decade.

Meanwhile, another possible replacement, former Lt. Gov. David Leroy, said he'll support Lt. Gov. Jim Risch in the 2008 election. Risch has said he'll likely run for Craig's post.

Simpson, 57, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said he made the decision after he discussed a possible appointment with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. It would be up to Otter to name a replacement for Craig should the Republican



Simpson

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Today's editorial

Choosing Craig's successor is now Gov. Otter's most critical decision. Read more about the candidates.

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Girls' suicide rates spike nationwide

Overall youth rate also up, U.S. health agency says

By Greg Gausman
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The suicide rate among pre-teen and young teen girls spiked nationally 76 percent, a disturbing sign that federal health officials say they can't fully explain.

For all young people between ages 10 to 24, the suicide rate rose 8 percent from 2003 to 2004 — the biggest single-year bump in 15 years — in what one official called a "dramatic and huge increase."

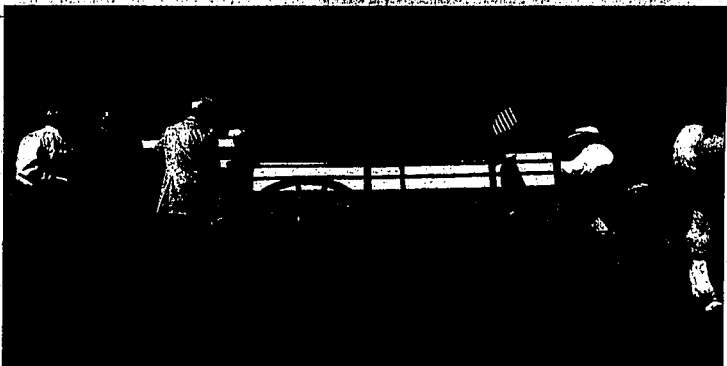
The report, based on the latest numbers available, was released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and suggests a troubling reversal in recent trends. Suicide rates had fallen by 28.5 percent since 1990 among young people.

In Idaho, however, teen suicides dropped from 33 cases in 2003 to 28 cases in 2005, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Nationally, the biggest increase — about 76 percent — was in the suicide rate for 10- to 14-year-old girls. There were 94 suicides in that age group in 2004, compared to 56 in 2003. The rate is still low — fewer than one per 100,000 population.

Idaho had three suicides in that age group each year from 2003 to 2005. In all, Idaho experienced the suicides of 102 young people ages 5 to 24 from 2003 to 2005, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

More research is needed to determine whether the national rate is a trend or just a blip, says one child psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Canning of Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. "We all need to keep our eye on this over time to see if this is a continuing trend."



Palibearers remove the casket of Jim Brooks Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Brooks was in more than 150 parades and drove President Reagan during his 1986 stump visit to Twin Falls.

Senate eyes CAFOs

Committee hears testimony on health, environmental effects

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

There's not much difference between Magic Valley and Capitol Hill, at least when it comes to confined animal feeding operations.

The arguments are the same; the players in Washington simply wear more expensive ties. The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works convened Thursday to assess the human health and environmental effects of CAFOs, and testimony mirrored countless Magic Valley county commission meetings of the past decade.



Read the testimony presented at Thursday's Senate hearing on CAFOs online at magicvalley.com

CAFO proponents, including Olin Sims, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, and Leonard Blackham, commissioner of the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, said there was no need for federal regulations because most states have

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Otter tells Board of Ed to reign in finances

Board cuts second- and ninth-grade ISATs

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The State Board of Education has until Tuesday to fix a one million dollar shortfall in its budget after spending the money on a voluntary testing program, despite the Legislature's disapproval.

The rush to reign in finances came in the wake of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's statement to board members, telling them to clear up finances and rethink policies for making operations more accountable.

Otter's statement came in a letter from the "Division" of Financial Management to board members Tuesday, marking the second time

in three months he has questioned the board's operations.

The letter instructs the board to terminate the voluntary testing portion of its contract with Data Recognition Corp., a Minnesota-based testing service, by Sept. 19 because the board lacks the money to pay for future testing.

The board responded by ordering an end to the Idaho Standard Achievement Tests given annually to second- and ninth-grade students

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes icons for sun, moon, and sun with clouds, and temperature ranges (High 83, Low 54, 78/49).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny skies. Highs, upper 70s to near 80. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow: A low drizzle cooler, but likely still very settled with plenty of sun. Highs, lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery walk, featuring a selection of oils and pastels by plain air artist and Impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., refreshments served, 734-8091. Rock Concert, featuring the Soda Pop Kids, with Skittish Itz, Black & Tan, and The Electric Rumours, 7 p.m., Filer CD, Video Game Entertainment Center, 303 Main St., Filer, \$6 (\$5 with the flyer), 733-6228.

First Fridays live bluesgrass with Strings Attached, Eric Etesvoild in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold in the kitchen, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477. Coffeehouse Night, with live music by the CSI Jazz Trio from 8 to 10 p.m., half-price coffee drinks and \$8 painting specials, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., downtown Twin Falls, 736-4475.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-2028.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival, with Outback Kickoff lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., \$15. Art Exhibit displaying the art of participants and winners of the 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival art contest, 6 p.m.; and Silent Auction, 7 p.m., to raise funds for children with special needs, Magic Valley Arts Council, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., 737-9876.

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 29 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors opt for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5651.

Pre-party and raffle for 40th annual Toys for Magic Valley Kids Bike Run, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Row, T. Twin Falls, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, open to the public, 731-1274 or 731-9502. That's OVAC Entertainment II, celebrating Howells Opera House 100th birthday with a variety of past musical performances, 7:30 p.m., Historic Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$5 donation (for the set/costume building), (208) 677-2787.

EXHIBITS

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrert Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Riehl in the Galeria Pavilion and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

"Fiery Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Gooding County commissioners, 8:15 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4657.

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision," at 7 p.m. and "Altrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrert Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

O.S.S. Enterprise Nuclear Engineers reunion beginning Friday, open to all nuclear engineers in the area, Heise Hot Springs RV Park, Ririe, (208) 557-0239 or IdahoSpring@msn.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.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.

MAGIC VALLEY



Funeral honors wagon driver who met Reagan

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Man-on-missing flight may be found

Human remains found Wednesday by a hunter in the Cascade Mountains may be those of a Washington man whose plane disappeared after leaving Twin Falls in May.

George Trupp, 53, of Snoqualmie, Wash., was flying from Twin Falls to Renton, Wash., on May 22 when controllers lost contact with his plane. Wreckage from what appeared to be the red-and-white Cessna 177 Trupp rented contained personal items belonging to him, Yakima County Sgt. John Durand said Thursday. SEE PAGE C1

Extreme athletes join Perrine Bridge Festival

When I.B. Perrine settled a landscape that became Twin Falls, he wouldn't dare imagine a three-day party on a bridge named after him, and that celebrities from across the country would leap from its edges.

History won't be on the minds of the 40 BASE Jumpers in town for the third annual Perrine Bridge Festival, which starts today and concludes Sunday. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Norman Lemoine, 77. Emil Luis Ricardo, 77. Amber Dawn Vekler, 88. Patricia Ann Rogers, 82. SEE PAGES C2-3

CORRECTION

Ketchum ranger district partially open

A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly stated the Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service is closed. The district is closed west of state Highway 75 in the Big Wood River drainage. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Museum explores Yellowstone geology

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The intriguing Rubik's Cube that vexing little handheld puzzle so popular in the 1980s.

Now imagine that Rubik's Cube represents the ash from the 1980 volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens, ash that coated big parts of four states. Then imagine the box of a full-size pickup truck. That represents one eruption of the Yellowstone Caldera. Compare the puzzle and the pickup box, and you'll have a better sense of the scale of the geologic forces at work here in the world's oldest national park. SEE PAGE D1

Still no sign of adventurer Fossett

MINDEN, Nev. — Search teams dramatically expanded their hunt for adventurer Steve Fossett to encompass 10,000 square miles of rugged mountains and desert Thursday after nearly four, discouraging days yielded no trace of his single-engine plane. SEE PAGE C5

Bar owner arrested in fire at rival pub

POST FALLS — A north Idaho sports bar owner has been arrested and charged with arson in a fire that destroyed a rival pub. SEE PAGE C5

TODAY IN HISTORY - SEPTEMBER 6

The wrong column ran in Thursday's paper: This is the correct version.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2007. There are 116 days left in the year.

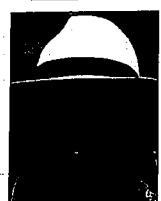
Today's Highlight

On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later; he was succeeded by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt. (Czolgosz was executed less than two months later.)

On this date

In 1757, 250 years ago, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, was born in Auvergne, France. In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational. In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

NATION/WORLD



Mourners pay respects to Pavarotti

MODENA, Italy — Admirers massed by the hundreds in Modena's main piazza Thursday night to pay their final respects to Luciano Pavarotti, the tenor cherished by many as "the last, great voice" of Italian opera. SEE PAGE D6

Bin Laden plans new video on 9/11

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden plans a new video to be released in the coming days ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. In what would be the first new images of the terror mastermind in nearly three years, al-Qaddafi's media arm announced Thursday. SEE PAGE A5

Virus may be cause of honeybee decline

WASHINGTON — Scientists Thursday identified a virus as one of the probable causes of the recent wave of honeybee colony collapses across the country. The study suggests that the Israeli acute paralysis virus helps trigger the mysterious condition known as colony collapse disorder, which destroyed about 23 percent of U.S. beehives last winter. SEE PAGE C7

SPORTS



CSI 3-0 at Gila Monster invite

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team cruised through Day 1 of the Eastern Arizona College Gila Monster Invitational, winning its trio of matches at Thatcher, Ariz., in convincing fashion.

CSI opened the day with a 25-30, 30-17, 15-7 win over Yavapai College (Ariz.), followed with a 30-18, 30-19 sweep of Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, and rolled over Chandler-Gilbert (Ariz.) Community College 30-23, 30-20. SEE PAGE B1



Indians VB team rallies past Valley

HAZELTON — The Buhl Indians were on the rebound Thursday after a tough loss to Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Filer, and the Valley Vikings happened to be their unfortunate prey. Falling after the first game of the match, Buhl rallied to defeat the Class 2A Vikings 3-1. The Indians won 21-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-23 on Valley's home court. SEE PAGE B1

TODAY IN HISTORY - SEPTEMBER 6

In 1939, the Union of South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1941, Jews over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

In 1948, former Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was inaugurated as queen, two days after the abdication of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jailbirds which were later taken up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1987, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore succeeded in separating a 17-month-old Benjamin and Patrick Binder, twin brothers from Ulm, West Germany, who had been joined at the head, after 22 hours of surgery. Ten years ago: Britain bade farewell to Princess Diana with a funeral service at Westminster Abbey. Weeping masses gathered in Calcutta, India, to pay homage to Mother Teresa, who had died the day before at age 87. Five years ago: Meeting outside Washington, D.C. for only the second time since 1800, Congress convened in New York to pay homage to the victims and heroes of 9-11. One year ago: President George W. Bush acknowledged previously secret CIA prisons around the world and said 14 high-value terrorism suspects had been transferred from the system to Guantanamo Bay for trials. Japan's Princess Kiko gave birth to a boy, providing the centuries-old Chrysanthemum Throne with its first male heir in more than 40 years. Anibal Sanchez threw a no-hitter in his 13th career start as the Florida Marlins beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-0.

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Brooks

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"It's the last thing we can do for his memory," said Eric Lee, a member of the association and close friend of Brooks. Lee and his wife bought the black and white wagon when Brooks sold off much of his equipment a few years ago. They knew they'd use it to help pay their friend to rest when his time came.

Known for his polite manners and willingness to help others, Brooks made dozens of frames for photographers and other memorabilia out of weathered barn wood, which he would give away to friends and family. In November, a two-day auction will be held to sell his collection of antiques of the American West, proof of his passion for things gone by.

Brooks, who was nine years younger than Reagan, shared the elder man's interest in rural culture but not his passion for public life.

"Jim was very private," Ruby said. "He didn't have a lot of funniness about him." In recalling Brooks' impressions of the president, many of his friends were unable to describe the Idahoan's politics — Republican, Lee said — but knew how privileged Brooks had felt to escort the famous leader.

"That was an honor he cherished all his life," Ruby said. "He was asked to haul the most important man in the world." In a wagon that used to haul feed and ice around Ruth, Lee said. "He loved Reagan as a president. It was important to share a part of his life with such an important man in history."

Before the president climbed aboard the buckboard in 1986, Brooks and Reagan hadn't so much as shaken hands, but they quickly found things to talk about. "When they got on the wagon, they sat and chatted

about horses and the ranch," Lee said, recalling how Brooks had described the day, during which Reagan was dimming up interest for Steve Symms' successful bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Ruby said Brooks believed it was the "only time Reagan was hauled in a wagon at a public event."

Tom and Jerry, the black mules that pulled the wagon hauling Brooks and Reagan, are buried on a ranch near Brunson. But the bells on their harness that rang to welcome the president to Twin Falls continue to sound — on Thursday, they pealed farewell to Brooks, and Lee plans to bid on them at the auction of Brooks' equipment in November. If he wins, he will attach them to his horses' harness, Lee said.

"If I get them, they'll definitely continue to ring," Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@connet.or 736-3376.

CAFOs

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successful CAFO management programs in place. "In Utah, we've had amazing success with CAFOs," Blodhagen said.

Opponents, including Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson and Catharine Fitzsimmons, of the National Association of Clean Air Agencies, painted a different picture. They testified CAFOs are harming the environment and called for federal regulation.

"You're talking about an enormous amount of waste generated at an industrial level," said Edmondson, who alleged CAFOs have polluted rivers in Oklahoma to the point people can no longer safely swim or fish in them. He's filed numerous lawsuits against CAFOs.

Farmers testified CAFOs boost the economy. Neighbors to CAFOs testified the operations threatened their health and livelihood.

There seems to be no middle ground in the debate — not in Magic Valley, not in Washington.

CAFOs in Magic Valley are synonymous with dairies, though poultry and hog CAFOs are more common in the East and Midwest. Southern Idaho counties have struggled to balance the economic benefits of CAFOs with concerns that they pollute air and water.

Those same concerns were echoed by senators on the committee, who held the hearings in relation to recent debate over the Superfund, a federal program created by the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act to clean up hazardous waste sites. Some senators want CAFOs to be regulated under

the program, which would hold CAFO owners responsible for contamination.

Other lawmakers say the proposal will cripple agriculture, especially since CAFO manure would be regulated as a toxic waste under the program. In Idaho, the Idaho Dairymen's Association is opposed to including CAFOs in Superfund. Environmental groups, including Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment, support the idea.

CAFO debate is expected to continue for some time — in Washington, D.C., as well as Magic Valley — as lawmakers struggle to regulate operations that can be a boon to local economies but a blight to nearby neighbors.

Otter

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But that will create a problem for educators, who rely on one ninth-grade test to assess students before they begin the rigors of high school curriculums.

"Every educator will tell you that the ninth-grade year is one of the most important, so this (change) will be a real loss," said Mark Browning, spokesman for the State Board of Education. "It's what helps educators understand where students stand in terms of academic performance, and what they need to do to help the student continue to progress in school."

The test must be given annually to students in the third and 10th grades under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, but testing at other grade levels is voluntary.

In 2006, state officials began requiring that all high school seniors pass the ISAT in order to graduate.

Statewide testing in the second and ninth grades was paid for through federal grants. When those expired, the program had to be paid for by the state. The board asked the Legislature for financial assistance. Lawmakers denied the request, but the board continued the tests anyway — leaving it more than \$1 million in debt.

"They have spent money they don't have," said Wayne

Hammon, Division of Financial Management administrator.

Browning said the voluntary tests were authorized to give the board a more accurate picture of student achievement in the year before mandatory testing.

He said the board will ask the Idaho Legislature to approve a \$10 million request to continue the second- and ninth-grade tests.

Otter instructed the board to come up with a plan by Tuesday to shore up its share of a federal grant that could help about 7,000 students in low-income middle schools and high schools get to college. If the board fails to meet that deadline, the program could be shut down.

Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan said the governor supports the testing program, but was concerned about the board's violation of the Legislature's decision.

"What it comes down to is that the Legislature never approved the matching por-

tion for the (voluntary test) funding," he said. "But the board spent the money anyway, and now we're at the

point where it's a problem."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Craig

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senator resign following his arrest in a Minnesota airport before he was sent to jail.

If Craig quits by Sept. 30, as he said Thursday he's growing more likely to do, Idaho would lose his seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee that helps it divvy up billions of dollars to states. Chief among Simpson's reasons for staying in the House is holding onto his Appropriations seat there, where he can lobby for more money for state interests.

"In a state like Idaho, having just two senators and two members of Congress, having a seat at the Appropriations table is vitally important," Simpson told The Associated Press.

Otter had said he was considering naming a placeholder who would only fulfill Craig's current term that ends in early 2009, but his consideration of Simpson indicates he might appoint someone with long-term interest.

Simpson said Craig needs to make a final decision soon, because the uncertainty could delay a replacement.

Craig spokesman Dan Whiting told the AP on Thursday the senator was focused on trying to clear his name and to help Idaho prepare for a replacement.

"The most-likely scenario by far, is that by October there will be a new senator from Idaho," Whiting said.

The only circumstances in which Craig might try to complete his term, Whiting said, would require a prompt overturning of his conviction for disorderly conduct in a men's room at the Minneapolis airport, as well as Senate GOP leaders' agreement to restore the committee leadership positions they took from him.

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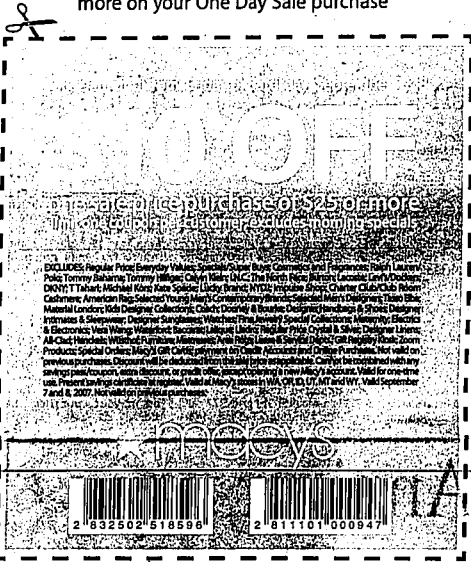
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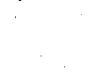
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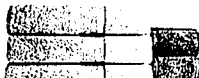
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Bin Laden plans new video in advance of 9/11 anniversary

By Lee Keith
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden plans a new video to be released in the coming days ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in what would be the first new images of the terror mastermind in nearly three years, al-Qaida's media arm announced Thursday.

The al-Qaida leader has not appeared in new video footage since Oct. 29, 2004, and he has not put out a new audiotape in more than a year. One difference in his appearance was immediately obvious. The announcement had a still photo from the upcoming video, showing bin Laden addressing the camera, his beard fully black. In his past videos, bin Laden's beard was almost entirely gray with dark streaks.

Rita Katz, director of the SITE Institute, a Washington-

based group that monitors terror messages, said bin Laden's beard appeared to have been dyed, a popular practice among Arab leaders.

"I think it works for their (al-Qaida's) benefit that he looks young, he looks healthy," Katz said.

The announcement and photo appeared in a banner advertisement on an Islamic militant Web site where al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab, frequently posts messages.

"Soon, God willing, a videotape from the lion sheik Osama bin Laden, God preserve him," the advertisement read, signed by Al-Sahab. Such announcements are usually put out one to three days before a video is posted on the Web.

IntelCenter, an Alexandria, Va.-based group that monitors Islamic Web sites, said the video was expected within the next 72 hours, before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 suicide hijacker attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In bin Laden's last appearance, just before the U.S. presidential elections, he said America could avoid another 9-11 style attack if it stopped threatening Muslims.

Since then, there have been a number of audiotape messages from bin Laden. But there hasn't been one since July 2006, when he praised the slain al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and welcomed his successor.

During his silence, his deputy, Egyptian-born Ayman al-Zawahiri, has frequently issued videos and audiotapes.

Al-Qaida has regularly produced new messages around the anniversary of the Sept. 11

attacks. In 2006, al-Zawahiri called on Muslims to attack the U.S. for jailing militant cleric Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman.

"They've always gone out of their way to commemorate it," said Ben Venke, chief executive officer of IntelCenter.

But the fact that bin Laden is delivering the message is significant, he said. Whether the message will indicate a potential attack will depend on what bin Laden says.

"Historically the anniversary of 9/11 has never been drawn to attacks. It's drawn to video releases," Venke said. Four months after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, al-Qaida began planning its message for the first anniversary, he said.

This is the first notice of an al-Qaida message from al-Qaida this year, but Venke said they were entering the window when the messages will start to appear.



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Seven more suspected in Germany bomb plot

By Craig Whitlock
The Washington Post

BERLIN — Authorities said Thursday they are investigating at least seven more people suspected of aiding a multinational cell of Islamic militants plotting to bomb American interests in Germany, including two who may have trained at camps in Pakistan.

Prosecutors said they had identified five of the alleged helpers, mostly Turkish and German nationals. But they said they were still trying to decipher the aliases of others who may have assisted three men arrested Tuesday as they transferred bombmaking

chemicals from a rented house in the German village of Oberschleiden.

According to prosecutors, the three detainees in custody had traveled to Pakistan last year to train in camps run by the Islamic Jihad Union, a Central Asian group affiliated with al-Qaida. Investigators said two other supporting members of the German ring may have trained in Pakistan as well.

Other evidence has surfaced recently indicating that Europeans are being recruited to attend camps along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border operated by a variety of Islamic militant groups. In June, the Taliban circu-

lated a DVD among local journals in Pakistan that purported to show a training camp graduation ceremony. Among the 250 graduates were more than a dozen white-skinned young men. One Taliban figure in the video was identified as the leader of a small group of German recruits, according to a copy of the video viewed by a Washington Post correspondent.

The primary speaker at the ceremony was Mansour Dadullah, a leading Taliban commander. "Oh Americans and your allies, these suicide bombers are going to chase you in your countries," he said.

Authorities said Thursday they were confident they had broken up the group accused of plotting attacks against Americans and that it no longer posed a security risk. "We are trying to identify all of those who were working in the shadows," Deputy Interior Minister August Hanning told ARD public television.

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EDITORIAL

Craig's successor Otter's most critical decision

Congressman Mike Simpson threw his hat out of the ring Thursday as a potential successor to Sen. Larry Craig, explaining that Idaho couldn't afford to lose his seat on the powerful House Appropriations Committee so soon after securing Craig's place on the Senate Appropriation Committee.

That leaves Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter with two clear choices: Appoint Lt. Gov. Jim Risch or Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to the Senate, knowing they would likely be candidates for Craig's office in 2008, or pick a placeholder such as Boise lawyer David Leroy or former Idaho speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb on the understanding they'd retire from the Senate in 2009.

Which ever route the governor goes, it's an absolute no-brainer: Otter's appointment for Idaho, Craig's replacement will have to hit the ground running, smack in the middle of the congressional debates over the Iraq war, the federal budget and the farm bill. The odds are good the likely candidates have much experience in Washington, D.C.

It's entirely possible that Otter, who enjoys being politically unpredictable, will tip somebody else. But of the prospective candidates that we know about, here are the pros and cons:

* Risch. The 64-year-old Boise lawyer is the odds-on favorite for the job. With 22 years in the Senate (Risch defeated Craig, then a 31-year-old sophomore lawmaker from Washington County, for majority leader in 1976), four as lieutenant governor and seven months as governor, he has more experience in government than any other Idaho elected official except Craig.

Risch, who has made his share of political enemies inside and outside the Republican Party over the years, was widely acclaimed for his service as governor. Succeeding Dick Kempthorne, he became secretary of the interior in May 2006. Risch won praise from both parties, passing property tax reform during an extraordinary August legislative session, overhauling Idaho's U.S. Forest Service roadless area management plan, and signing off on rules that prevent coal-fired power plants from being built in national forests.

"His seven-months performance was extraordinary, and changed a lot of minds about Jim Risch," Jim Weatherly, a Boise State University professor emeritus of political science, told *The Associated Press*.
But though smart, decisive, and a quick study, Risch has no experience in Washington, D.C. He'd be a small-state senator from the minority party, starting from scratch.

* Wasden. The 49-year-old Nampa attorney, a Twin Falls High School graduate, is a darkhorse for the job, but a intriguing possibility nonetheless. A Republican moderate, he's won high marks from across the Idaho political spectrum for his legal skills, fairness and accessibility.

Wasden has taken on gasoline retailers over high pump prices, defended the state from a lawsuit by members of the conservative party who are trying to close Republican primaries, held the federal Department of Energy's feet to the fire over cleanup at the Idaho National Laboratory, and put Boise Mayor Brent Coles, Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason and Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort in jail for various crimes in office.

But like Risch, Wasden is strictly a creature of state government. He's spent 18 of the 22 years since he graduated from law school working in the attorney general's office. And he has no experience in Washington.

* Leroy. This 60-year-old former lieutenant governor and attorney general and unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor and Congress is one of Idaho's most prominent criminal attorneys. Among many other cases, he defended former state Sen. Jack Noble against a high-profile legislative investigation into conflict of interest and represented a Blaine County nanny in a libel suit against her former employers, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore.

But Leroy hasn't held public office for 14 years and many Idaho Republicans simply don't know him. Still, he's the only likely candidate with any experience in the federal government: Leroy served as President George H.W. Bush's nuclear waste negotiator from 1990-93.

* Newcomb. The appointment of this 67-year-old professor emeritus of political science at Boise State University was suggested by Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Richard Stallings. Otter doesn't often listen to Democrats, but he might make an exception with Newcomb.

A Republican rancher who represented Burley for 20 years in the Legislature, Newcomb was admired for his intelligence, legislative acumen and personality during his decade as speaker of the House. He still has credibility not only with GOP moderates like himself, but with the dominant conservative wing of the party.

Newcomb and Otter have known each other for a long time, serving on opposite ends of the Statehouse for 14 years. Last year, Otter appointed Newcomb's wife, former state Rep. Celia Gould, to head the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

All four of these Republicans would serve Idaho well for however long they're on Capitol Hill. The governor needs to put one of them to work as soon as possible.

Our view:
Otter has some solid alternatives to choose from to replace Sen. Larry Craig.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Shoring up middle America

HAROLD MEYERSON

LOS ANGELES — In the spring of 1923, a sick and frustrated Lenin penned an article for Pravda titled "Better Power, But Better." The state he had willed into existence was mass-producing communists who knew nothing of communism. Better that the state should take its time, Lenin counseled, and turn out fewer but higher-quality commissars.

In fact, the genius of the Soviet system was precisely its capacity to mass-produce things. One system that has taken Lenin's words to heart, however, is American manufacturing. Each year, our factories employ a smaller and smaller share of American workers, but each year the value of their output continues to rise.

The dollar value of American-made goods today is three times what it was in the mid-1950s, Peter S. Goodman from *The Washington Post* reported on Labor Day. Conversely, the percentage of American workers employed in manufacturing is a little less than a third of the level at mid-century: 10 percent today, 34 percent in 1950. Employers have outsourced such labor-intensive industries as clothing and textiles, retaining the manufacture of high-value products for their domestic factories.

America builds ever-more-innovative products, but ever-fewer Americans share in that bounty. We generate millions of jobs in low-paying service-sector work

even as the number of manufacturing workers continues to shrink (19 million in 1979, 14 million today). Not do manufacturing jobs, immersed in the cauldron of global competition, offer anything near the security and middle-class living standards that many of them used to.

With millions of digitizable service-sector jobs (many requiring college education) subject to global competition as well, it's no wonder that the income of the typical American household has been flat even as national productivity rates continue to rise.

Rebuilding mass prosperity in America will require two epochal shifts in the way our nation does business. First, non-manufacturing jobs not subject to global competition — in transportation, construction, health care, sales — must be upgraded and applied to the way many of their counterparts in manufacturing have. Second, the workers in those jobs must regain the power to bargain for decent wages, a power that's eroded as the union movement has shrunk from representing close to 40 percent of private-sector workers in mid-century to just 7 percent today.

To see the difference that these two conditions can make, turn your attention to one small but critical corner

of the U.S. economy: the adjoining ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Forty percent of all imports to the United States come through these ports, including the vast majority of goods from Asia. They are unloaded by the best-paid blue-collar workers in Los Angeles, the longshoremen. They are then taken away by some of the more poorly paid workers in Los Angeles, the port truck drivers.

Unlike their counterparts on the East and Gulf Coasts, the West Coast longshoremen belong to a powerful, incorruptible and visionary union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), led from the 1930s through the 1970s by the legendary Harry Bridges.

No one knows whether Bridges — that rarity of rarities, an American union leader who actually was a communist — had "Better Power, But Better" in mind, but in the late 1950s, he devised a plan to mechanize the West Coast ports. The swarm of musclemen who and unloading ships were replaced by a much smaller group of dock workers operating giant cranes.

Port productivity and profitability soared, and the union agreement with the port operators and shippers ensured that those profits would be shared with its fewer but richer members. The ILWU's local at the Los Angeles and Long Beach ports has just 7,000 members, but they are among the

very few blue-collar American workers with annual incomes frequently exceeding \$100,000.

Port truckers, by contrast, outnumber the longshoremen roughly 3 to 1 and are lucky if their incomes reach one-third of the dockworkers'. Through the magic of trucking deregulation and the power that companies such as Wal-Mart exert over their supply chain, the truckers are all "independent contractors."

Most of them are driving older, polluting rigs that they struggle to pay off, and they are working without benefits. Their efforts to form unions have repeatedly failed, for the simple reason that few of them can actually claim to have employees.

Later this month — at the prompting of community activists furious at having to breathe Los Angeles's dead-end air, the Teamsters Union, port drivers and Mayor Antonio Villalobos — the city's Harbor Commission is likely to pass regulations requiring cleaner trucks, a change that advocates have demanded to reshape the industry into one featuring large, hence unionizable, employers.

It's the kind of effort that other communities, industries and government officials must heed if the American middle class is to have something more promising than a glorious past.

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Is media 'fairness' really such a good thing?

Should we in the media be virtuous? That is, should we consciously set out to do good — and to be good? The American people, especially the young, say "Yes." And yet most in the media say "No." Various reasons that are worth exploring.

Necessity, say most, journalists like to say, most people, just in terms of themselves as virtuous. But still, it is not the normal language of journalism to speak of virtue as a goal.

For news reporters, the stated goal instead is to be "objective" — to get the story right. That's a laudable goal of course, but as Abraham Lincoln once explained, there's a difference between objectivity and neutrality. One can be objectively accurate in one's report, but still not neutral in one's stance. As Lincoln put it, if you loved one is being eaten by a bear, you can describe the situation clearly — and seek to save your loved one. In such a case, the virtue of impartiality risks becoming the vice of indifference.

Last month, many people thought that CNN went overboard on "neutrality" with its three-part special, "God's



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Warriors.' Reporter Christiane Amanpour neatly divided her reporting into three, among few Christians and Muslims. Yet, one watchdog group, the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America, called her reportage "one of the most grossly distorted programs ever aired on TV. At a minimum, one can say that by rigidly assigning 'equal time' to zealotry in all three faiths, she was impeding an artificial and misleading 'fairness.'"

On the other hand, a growing branch of the media is punditry. And commentators generally make no pretense of being fair: their goal is to "show" attitude, so as to generate "buzz" and glean "eye-balls."

But one problem with such modest self-promotion is that it attracts people who, among modesty and decency are strangers. A case in point

is MSNBC's Tucker Carlson, who on Aug. 28 bragged about a gay-bashing incident from his youth. Carlson will no doubt be doing penance before gay groups for years to come, but his chuckling recollections of his own youth provide a wide window into his true self. Yet, he's "good television," and so he still has a job.

Of course, nobody in the media, including this writer, who also contributes to the Fox News Channel — is without fault.

But maybe, in pursuit of scoops and ratings, we have gone too far. That's what the American programs were meant to think, according to the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

The center found that most Americans believe the media don't care about the people they report on. Indeed, they think that news organizations are too critical of America overall — although it's important to note that by a 2-1 ratio those same respondents think that George W. Bush is receiving fair coverage, which suggests that people see a distinction between the treatment of an individual politician and the treatment of our country.

Interestingly, the center found that those Americans who get their news from the Internet — who are typically younger and better educated — are more critical of the media than their elders. A full 68 percent of "Net-heads" say the media disrespect ordinary people compared with 53 percent of the general public. The other findings reveal a streak of idealism about the media as they could be — and harsh judgmentalism about them as they are.

People understand how powerful the media are these days, even as they fragment into more and more pieces. People want reporters and pundits — and bloggers and everyone else — to use that power for good. Yes, there are debates about the definition of the good, but perhaps not as much room for disagreement as the "neutral" press has suggested in recent decades.

In the light between good and evil, Americans are saying, loudly, neutrality is not an answer.

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Who would cast the first stone? This guy

WASHINGTON — From high atop his apartment building, Michael Rogers decides who is living a life and who may be turning toward righteousness.

Then, with a few words sprayed onto the uneven ground between gossip and journalism, he turns a life upside down. Or he offers absolution, remaining silent if he believes the person in question has a good heart.

MARC FISHER

A year ago, Rogers, having decided that Sen. Larry Craig was a hypocrite, reported on his blog that the Idaho Republican, who publicly opposed gay marriage, secretly had sex with men. Craig has denied the allegations.

As the Washington Post's Jose Antonio Vargas reported in his profile of Rogers this week, the blogger views his posts about Craig and congressional crack and Mark Foley — conservative Republicans who resigned even as they denied Rogers' claims that they had had same-sex encounters — as neither hit pieces nor violations of privacy.

Rather, Rogers, 43, a gay man who worked as a fundraiser for gay and environmental lobbies before turning to blogging and internet activism, considers himself an investigative reporter, "someone who has been able to sway a lot of people from my living room." He sees his work as quintessentially moral, a modern truth-telling that bares political hypocrisy.

But who elected him moral arbiter? Do his readers at blogactivemedia.com even know how he makes his choices about whom to write?

Rogers says his outings — a word he says he doesn't like, although he uses it more than a dozen times over a single word — as part of his engagement with the world, no different from his neighborhood activism. He's a gregarious guy, the kind who gets involved. He was head of his building's residents asso-



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ciation. At the falafel joint down the street, everybody knows him. Listing a member of Congress as a hypocritical, secret homosexual is, by Rogers' measure, a public service akin to his successful agitation to get McDonald's to remove a giant vending machine from a corner on 18th Street NW or his campaign to persuade the D.C. parks department to bring a tilting flagpole in the park across from his apartment.

Some outing is immoral, Rogers says, such as the so-called D.C. madam's wholesale release of phone numbers of purported customers, many of whom had no role in public life. "Your wife sees that, and what have you done to deserve that?" Rogers says. "I'm not taking pictures of everyone who goes to have sex in Union Station. There has to be hypocrisy."

As proof of his morality, Rogers offers Paul Koering, a conservative Republican state senator in Minnesota. When someone sent Rogers video of Koering at a gay bar, the blogger called him up, ready to out the hypocrite.

Koering convinced Rogers that he was, as the blogger puts it, "on a journey to a different place." Rogers agreed not to name the senator on his blog. Koering later announced he is gay, said he appreciated Rogers' restraint and won reelection.

Koering is anti-everything I stand for," Rogers says, "but

I realized he was trying to work out the conflict between his personal and political lives. I realized that when this guy comes out of the closet, he does me more good in office than out."

Rogers is frank enough to admit that talking to him can win a target a reprieve. "If people call me back, the chances I won't write about them go through the roof," he says.

But for all his earnest honesty, Rogers has a blind spot. His work requires him to play God. He boasts that "there will be more Larry Craigs — this year." And he declares, "When I say someone is gay, they are gay, because if I'm wrong, the only person in the world who won't believe me is the gay himself."

Journalists, too, are known for our arrogance, but what appears in a newspaper such as *The Post* remains quite different from what Rogers does. We are more reserved — timid, if you wish — more likely to wait for a crime and a legal record before we report on the private lives of public people.

Rogers says he follows his own rules, which he says are similar to those that govern a newspaper reporter, "except that you have a lot more people who trust you. I never report on a case until I've spoken to two independent people who've told me they had sex with an individual. Then it's up to me to decide

when I look into their eyes whether they're telling me the truth."

Trist does play a role in what journalists choose to believe, but news decisions ought not be based on what's glistening in a source's eyes. In the American tradition, different kinds of messengers win varying degrees of credibility according to the standards they follow. I don't want Rogers deciding which politicians remain in office, but if he gets his facts straight, there's a place for him in the information marketplace. The Founders figured that the people could discern what's right, what's sleazy and what's outrageous.

At this early hour of a new information era, old notions of credibility and authority are fading in a blur of smaller voices. A Rogers can rise from the babble, then slip right back in.

I ask Rogers if his aim is to be famous. "No," he says. "I want to influence the debate."

Whatever his motive, Rogers' vigilante reporting turns his targets' closets into even darker, scarier places. Do Rogers' outings really liberate anyone, or do the public figures he names just add another bolt and chain to the closet door?

Marc Fisher is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Upset at bus system

I am writing about the Trans IV bus system. My children have ridden the bus for three years. I work, therefore, they go to my baby sister and this has worked well for us. They have always been dropped off at her house.

When my children told me that the bus left them at the stop sign about four or five houses away from the baby sister, I was very alarmed. There are several things that could happen to them walking by themselves to her house. I then called Trans IV. I received a no-care attitude and this was my new policy. I told them to drop our names from the list as we would not be using its service. My children are very important to me, and I am not willing to take a chance on their safety.

MELANIE NEWBRY Twin Falls

Compassion's double-standard

My, my, my. What short memories Idahoans have. Marilyn Hempleman wants compassion for Sen. Craig. Would that be the same compassion the Republican leadership has shown toward former Democratic Governor Phil Veldert? Who concocted evil and slanderous lies about former state attorney general candidate R. Keith Roark? Designated if I don't remember Mr. Republican's name on those letters.

Sure, Larry Craig managed to earmark a lot of pork for Idaho and his cronies. But that is what being a good Republican means — only look at the bottom line. You have truly earned the new and most apt moniker for the GOP: Greedy Old Perverts.

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Notice of Request for Public Comment on Proposed Plans to Control Pollution in Salmon Falls Creek Subbasin Water Bodies

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on proposed actions to control pollution in various water bodies in the Salmon Falls Creek Subbasin.

The actions include establishing Total Maximum Daily Loads or TMDLs limiting discharges of pollutants to assure water quality standards are met. Identified pollutants are temperature, nutrients, sediment, bacteria, and mercury. TMDLs are proposed to address pollutants in the following water bodies:

- Hot Creek: temperature;
 - Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: mercury;
 - Cedar and Shoshone Creeks: temperature and sediment;
 - Salmon Falls Creek, Salmon Falls Creek Lower, China Creek, Corral Creek, Whiskey Slough, Big Creek, and Cedar Creek Reservoir: temperature, sediment, and nutrients; and
 - Cottonwood Creek: temperature, sediment, nutrients, bacteria.
- DEQ also proposes to add North Fork Salmon Falls and Devil Creeks to the state's list of impaired water bodies and to establish TMDLs to address temperature. In addition, DEQ proposes to remove the following water bodies from the list of impaired waters for certain pollutants:
- Salmon Falls Creek Lower: bacteria and dissolved oxygen;
 - Cedar Creek Reservoir and Shoshone Creek: bacteria;
 - Hot Creek: sediment;
 - Cottonwood Creek: dissolved oxygen.

Public comment on the proposed actions will be accepted through 5 p.m. MDT, Monday, October 22, 2007.

The *Salmon Falls Creek Subbasin Assessment and Total Maximum Daily Loads* is available for review at DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office and on DEQ's Web site in PDF format at www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm.

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7:00 am - *Hot air balloon launch*, Canyon Springs Golf Course.
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm - *Festival Activities*, *Parachutes for Kids* exhibition, *Food & Entertainment*
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WASHINGTON

Study says U.S. should lower its profile in Iraq

U.S. forces in Iraq should be reduced significantly, according to a new study on Iraq's security forces that inflamed debate in Congress on how quickly that can happen without hurling the country into chaos.

The report, authored by a 20-member panel comprised mostly of retired senior military and police officers, said the massive deployment of U.S. forces and sprawl of U.S.-run facilities in and around Baghdad has given Iraqis the impression that Americans are an occupying, permanent force.

Accordingly, the panel said the Iraqis should assume more control of its security and U.S. forces should step back. ... emboldening Democrats who want troop withdrawals to start this fall.

Significant reductions, consolidations and realignments would appear to be possible and prudent, wrote the group, led by retired Gen. James Jones, a former Marine Corps commandant.

The recommendation echoed previous independent assessments on Iraq, including the high-profile Iraq Study Group that said the combat mission could be transferred to the Iraqis by early 2009. But the burning question, left mostly unanswered by the panel, was precisely when Iraq security units could take control and U.S. troops could leave.

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Federal judge strikes down part of Patriot Act

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could all "be styled to make the validation of the law fool-proof."

NEW JERSEY

11 public officials arrested in N.J. corruption probe

TRIDENTON — FBI agents arrested 11 public officials in towns across New Jersey Thursday on charges of taking bribes in exchange for influencing the awarding of public contracts, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Two of those arrested are state lawmakers, two are mayors, three are city coun-

cilmen, and several served on the school board in Pleasantville, where the scandal began.

All 11, plus a private individual, are accused of taking

cash payments of \$1,500 to influence who received public contracts, according to criminal complaints.

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NEW YORK

Rudy Giuliani is subject of critical documentary series

A filmmaker who was behind documentaries that bashed Rupert Murdoch and Wal-Mart is now focusing on Rudy Giuliani, creating an online viral video campaign about the presidential candidate timed to coincide with the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack.

Robert Greenwald on Thursday, launched the first



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CSI volleyball tears through Thatcher matches

Golden Eagles 3-0 on opening day at Gila Monster

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team cruised through Day 1 of the Eastern Arizona College Gila Monster Invitational, winning its trio of matches at Thatcher, Ariz., in convincing fashion. CSI opened the day with a 25-30, 30-17, 15-7 win over Yavapai College

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No. 12 CSI 2, Yavapai College 1
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Eagle Eyes

Today
No. 12 CSI vs. Ridgewater College, 10 a.m.
No. 12 CSI vs. Phoenix College, 11:15 a.m.
No. 12 CSI vs. No. 25 Eastern Arizona, 1:45 p.m.
No. 12 CSI vs. South Mtn. CC, 3 p.m.
No. 12 CSI vs. Sheridan College, 5:30 p.m.

"We're OK. We're still giving up too many points, you know, but they're starting to implement the offense," Golden Eagles head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "They're working

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CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser

hard and learning still." Freshman outside hitter Santa Sanders paced the CSI offense, tallying eight, 12 and six kills in the respective matches, while finishing with 22 digs for the day. Sophomore setter Pudge Finau

made her season debut against Yavapai, tallying 23 assists and 11 digs. Finau shared setting duties with fellow sophomore Leslie Aki in the Golden Eagles' 6-2 formation. "Pudge did a nice job coming in and setting," Cartisser said. "She ran a fast offense, and we ran the 6-2 most of the day." Finau finished her steady play with five kills and four digs against Yavapai, before finishing with eight kills and two blocks against Chandler-Gilbert. Finau added 14 assists, five digs and an ace against Chandler-Gilbert. ...The 14 Golden Eagles continue tournament play with five matches today.



Minico senior quarterback Dane Broadhead (second right) drops back to pass as Spartans head coach Tim Perrigo (right) looks on during Wednesday's practice. The 2-0 Spartans travel to Boise today to take on perennial Class 4A power Bishop Kelly.

All aboard

Spartan Express makes a stop at Bishop Kelly

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

If you go ...
Bishop Kelly High School is located at 7009 Franklin Rd. in Boise. Take the Cole Road exit (Exit 50A) and make a left at the traffic light onto Cole Road. Take a right on Franklin Road (before the railroad intersection). Bishop Kelly is on the right. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

smell of a recent rain that had fallen upon a lush, green practice field. A slight breeze moved the charred marshmallows of moisture-heavy cumulus clouds across a baby blanket blue sky, a day disturbed only by a locomotive barreling east along the railway that borders the school property along with the crunching of plastic, flesh and bone as the Spartans ran various plays. Needless to say, there were mixed emotions of excitement and anxiety as the game loomed two days out. It wasn't the sweet stink of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, stimulating nostrils every time a west

"It's an easy game to get up for, but I'm worried about the hype and guys getting too amped."
Minico senior quarterback Dane Broadhead

wind blew that put a queasy feeling in the pit of the Spartans' stomachs. No, it was just the regular kind of butterflies. "I'm nervous," junior wide receiver Landon Barnes said. "My class has wanted to play BK since we were in seventh grade. "I'm not sure about them. I just know that they're always good." Well, Bishop Kelly & Bishop Kelly. Not that anybody who halfway follows Idaho high school football needs a reminder, but the Knights are three-time state champions and have made the Class 4A title game three years running. From the *Idaho Press-Tribune* in Nampa, which has an item about the game on their TreasureValleySports.com blog, to

the conversations held at the Twin Falls Taco Bell, Minico-Bishop Kelly is the match that's got everybody talking. "It's an easy game to get up for," senior quarterback Dane Broadhead began, "but I'm worried about the hype and guys getting too amped." Check lead coach Tim Perrigo on the list of people amped for the game. He's been waiting for this Friday since February, when he jumped during a scheduling meeting at the chance to play the Knights. Although game day was rapidly approaching Wednesday, he continued to speak in that controlled manner of his. But the orange-tinted lenses of his sunglasses couldn't hide

CSI women's hoops aiming for nationals

Sophomores evolving into leaders for Rogers

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

For the first time in five seasons, the theme has changed. From Sidney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigan to Maria Moore and Brittany Moore, College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach Randy Rogers has looked to a talented guard combo to lead his teams since 2003. Rogers demanded great results, and the combo delivered: A 118-23 record, national runner-up in 2004-05, three All-America selections. For the 2007-08 season there is no pair of former high school teammates to

lead the Golden Eagles charge. There are instead a few question marks. "This is the first time where I have to go in there and at the guard spot, I'm a little bit nervous," Rogers said. "I'd that part of it puts out, we'll be really good. Because we've got three, four and five as good as we've ever been." Of course, the CSI backcourt won't be empty this season. A trio of sophomore returnees: in Meylene Ornelas, Tera Tremayne and Amy Higbee will all vie for playing time with a group of six incoming players. While transfers LaCele Pringle-Buchanan and

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Buhl goes on rally to topple Valley



Valley High School junior leader Buhl leads the rally during the Vikings' match Thursday night against the Buhl Indians in Hazelton.

Indians sharp in road win

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Buhl Indians were on the rebound Thursday after a tough loss to Sawtooth Central in the Idaho Conference foe Filer, and the Valley Vikings happened to be their unfortunate prey. After falling in the first game of the match, Buhl rallied to defeat the Class 2A Vikings 3-1. The Indians won 21-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-23 on Valley's home court. Game 2 didn't start so well as Buhl found himself down 5-0 quickly, but the Indians steadily climbed the ladder to a lead as Ellie Spencer's kill to the left side allowed them to 20-20. Another left-side kill from Courtney Azevedo gave them the lead at 21-20, which they maintained for the rest of the match. After the loss to Filer, we knew we needed to pick ourselves up and get a rhythm, senior Leslie Hunter said. Games 3 and 4 were closer affairs

and came down to the last few plays, and in both instances, the Indians won on account of Volley errors. Valley was up 20-18 in Game 3 before Buhl went on a five-point run to take the lead. Valley's Shannon Sizemore lost a dig out of bounds to give Buhl the tie, but the Vikings rallied the game at 23-23 on a Ashley Kraus ace. But Emily Hosman's kill and another dig out of bounds by Valley's Katie Hall equalled another Buhl win. The final game ended when Valley's Gabi Nava served into the net with Buhl leading 24-23. "It's nice to play hard. It's something we've had issues with," Hall said. "Our passing needs work. We know how to, but we need to get it going and pass harder and faster." For Valley (2-5), Camelle Sizemore and Hall tallied more than 10 kills for the four-game match, with Kraus close behind. On the Buhl (2-1, 3-1) side, Hunter led with 18 kills, and Spencer notched 14 kills and dispatches. Azevedo dug 10 times. Valley hosts Carey, on Monday, while Buhl plays at the twin cities

BSU excited to play UW

But don't expect return trip by Pac-10 Huskies

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Problems like this are a yearly occurrence for Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier. A team from a BCS conference gives Bleymaier a call, asking if the Broncos might be willing to playing a road game and perhaps give the state a little more exposure. It probably doesn't need. Bleymaier expresses an interest, then brings up the possibility of a return game played at the Broncos' famous blue turf. The response? Typically silence. "It is an interesting situation to be in, because some schools won't play you because they think we're too good," Bleymaier said. "Others won't because of stadium size or the fact they don't want to travel." The latest example of the situation Bleymaier and the Broncos regularly face comes Saturday when No. 22 Boise State will play at Washington. Despite being just 500 miles apart, it's the first time the two schools will meet. Don't expect the Huskies to make the trip to Boise anytime soon. The Broncos were a schedule stop for Washington a few years ago, replacing Oklahoma, which comes to Seattle next year. They're top quality. They've done a great job," Washington athletic director Todd Turner said. "Not that long ago they were a I-AA

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Varsity Football Standings

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All, Class 2A, Class 1A, Class 4A, Class 3A. Lists various teams and their records.

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Kober keying Filer offense

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

FILER — Sixty-eight kills. That's a substantial statistic for one volleyball match. But that's the number Ed Richards reported after his Filer Wildcats rallied to a five-game win over Buhl earlier this week.

It would be easy to give all the credit for such an effort to Filer's outstanding outside hitters, including Emma Wiersma, Katie Vierstra and Mackenz Jasper. And while they deserve to be lauded, there's an unsung hero behind the Wildcats' progress for point production.

Meet senior libero Erica Kober. Richards calls her "one of the best defensive players in the conference." But that's only the beginning. Not only does Kober pile up digs, she piles up settable digs that enable Filer to run attacks. Richards' daughters, Kayla and Kelsey, get the ball to the hitters and the spikes rain down.

Thus far, the results are impressive. The Wildcats are 3-1, including the comeback win over rival Buhl. After losing the first two games to the Indians in close fashion, Filer won the final three 25-18, 25-13, 15-0 to claim the conference win.

"What is it that's allowing these hitters to attack? Well, No. 1 it's our pass," said Coach Richards. "At the heart of every team is

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defense and passing and that's what Erica Kober does for Filer High School."

Kober's success is the fruit of a busy offseason of work. She played for a club team coached by Jim Cartisser and also attended a team camp with many of her Filer teammates at Utah Valley State College this past summer. "She does a really solid job of us passing and digging in the back," said Richards. "It's fitting that Kober keys so many of her teammates' triumphs. While she also helps in rodeo (her lone event is barrel racing) she says volleyball is her sport of choice because of the team aspect. "It's great because you can come together and help each other," said Kober.

Early in the season, the Wildcats are doing just that, making all phases of the game shine. "We have good passing, great setting and our hitters are finishing," said Richards.

But it all starts with the dedicated libero on the back row. "I spend almost all my time on volleyball," said Kober. "It shows."



Kober

Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll

Table with columns: School (Last), W-L, Pts. Lists top teams like Lake City, Teton, Highland, etc.

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Power Rankings

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Rating. Lists top teams like Lake City, Centennial, Meridian, etc.

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Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Note: Parry's Power Guide was created in 1979 by Noland Parry. Each team's rating consists of two factors: an offensive rating and a defensive rating. The offensive rating is based on final score and the defensive rating is based on strength of schedule. The combination of these two ratings establishes a power rating for that team.

Spartans

Continued from page B1. The excitement in his eyes, talking about what the game means to the community. Parry-lead-in-hands-on-foot-ball coach, but even the players took notice that he had an extra boost. "I don't want to say he's a nut, but he's high energy," Broadhead said of his head coach.

Hoops

Continued from page B1. Samantha Tinned look to make an immediate impact, it's a summer's worth of growth for his sophomores that has Rogers excited. Along with the Golden Eagles guards, sophomore posts Anita Burdette and Jeffery Evans and talented freshman Soana Lucet all spent the warm months of the year working out in Twin Falls. "Their attitudes have been great," Rogers said. "They all were here this summer."

Eagle Eyes

Continued from page B1. Head coach Parry Rogers' sixth year. Assistant coaches: Mike Christensen, Mike Christensen. Last year's record: 25-7. The team's record: 25-7. The team's record: 25-7.

Golden Eagles

Continued from page B1. The Golden Eagles open their season with five straight games in Arizona, starting with a Nov. 1 game at Chandler-Gilbert Community College. CSI will take part in one of the marquee regular-season tournaments of the season the next weekend, playing the last three NJCAA Division I national champions at the Central Arizona College Tournament. While playing Central Arizona, Odessa College (Texas) and Monroe Community College (N.C.) could be tough on a team

trying to form its identity

Continued from page B1. Rogers welcomed the challenge. "I'd rather have tough teams and we have to play well to beat to set ourselves up for long term," he said. "If we go down there and beat a couple of those teams, we'll have some confidence to build on the rest of the year."

Rogers said his team will still look to push the ball

Continued from page B1. Rogers said his team will still look to push the ball, play a fast-paced game. Without a blinding quick guard like Maria Moore, this CSI team will rely more on solid passing and positioning to get it done.

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AP poll change: Lower-division schools now eligible thanks to App State

After pulling off one of the greatest upsets in college football history, Appalachian State is... The Associated Press said Thursday that lower-division schools — that means you, Mountaineers — are now eligible for its 71-year-old poll.

Papa John's Cardinal Stadium

Mario Urrutia, Gary Barnette and Harry Douglas all topped 100 yards receiving as the Cardinals (2-0) extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 20 games.

Cincinnati hammers Oregon State

CINCINNATI — Freshman Marcus Barnett caught a touchdown pass and recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, helping Cincinnati turn Oregon State's mistakes into a 34-3 victory Thursday night.

YMCA flag football holding sign ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls YMCA Flag Football is holding registration for its upcoming season. Sign-ups will be held at the center on Sept. 15 at Harmon Park and continue through Oct. 27.

No. 8 Louisville wins shootout

Canyon Springs holds scramble

Ponderosa Nite Lite Scramble news

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Manning, Colts come alive late

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It took the Indianapolis Colts one half to shake off their post-Super Bowl hangover.

Playing against his hometown team, Manning had three TD passes, two to Reggie Wayne and another to Marvin Harrison. Joseph Addai ran for 118 yards on 23 carries and a super-quick defense with four new starters shut down Drew Brees, Reggie Bush and the explosive New Orleans offense.

The game was tied 10-10 after a sloppy first half.

Manning, who led two quick TD drives in the first 8:43 of the second half as the Colts put up 24 points in 20 minutes after intermission. On the first drive, Manning hit Harrison for 42 yards to set up a 2-yard TD by Addai. Then the Super Bowl MVP came right back to throw a 28-yard TD pass to Wayne.

"NFL games are 60 minutes long. We were a little out of synch in the first half," coach Tony Stewart said. "They played us defensively a little different than we thought. We knew we had to run the ball a little more."

Another major player — for both sides — was New Orleans cornerback Jason David, who started for the Colts in their Super Bowl win over Chicago; then left as a free agent. He was victimized by Harrison on a 27-yard TD pass in the first half and again by Wayne on both his scores, the second a 45-yarder in the fourth quarter.

But David also produced the Saints' only TD, stripping Wayne after a second-quarter completion, picking up the ball and returning it 55 yards for the score.

"We don't do that," Manning said when asked if the delibera-



New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush, left, is hit by Indianapolis Colts safety Matt Giordano as he returns a punt in the first quarter of NFL football action in Indianapolis, Thursday.

tory went at David. "We had the right calls at the right time. With Marvin and Reggie, you're always going to throw it to those guys. If you have a good day they say you're picking on one guy. We really don't do that."

David said he had to get used to a new scheme in New Orleans but didn't have any excuses.

"Anytime you come back and play a team you used to play for, you want to play your best game," he said. "I didn't play my best game tonight. All the plays you saw tonight... that's on me. There's nobody else to blame but me."

Wayne finished with seven catches for 115 yards.

The game finally put the focus back on football after an offseason dominated by player discipline problems and long suspensions, most notably involving Michael Vick and Adam "Pacman" Jones. Commissioner Roger Goodell, who was at the game, said beforehand, "I think we're ready now to get the focus back on football."

It took a little while before Manning got the Colts' offense focused.

Manning was just 8-of-17 for 101 yards in the first half, 66 of those yards on two completions, the 27-yard TD to Harrison, plus 39 on a throw to Dallas Clark that set up Adam Vinatieri's 33-yard field goal that tied the game at 10.

But the Saints, who reached the NFL title game last season before losing to Chicago, never could get their potent offense going.

They had just 112 total yards in the first half, and Bush and Deuce McAllister each had just 21 yards rushing before intermission against a made-over Indianapolis defense. That unit included undrafted rookie Ed Johnson at defensive tackle in place of Anthony McFarland, out with a knee injury.

Both finished with just 38 yards. Bush on 12 carries and McAllister on 10. Brees was 27-of-40 for 183 yards and two interceptions.

Djokovic gets to 1st U.S. Open semifinal

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a set point in a tight tiebreaker in the U.S. Open quarterfinals Thursday night, Novak Djokovic kept dribbling the ball, bouncing it 28 times in all.

Eventually, he tossed the ball overhead — and hit it a fault. Djokovic cut his total to 13 bounces, hit a 113 mph second serve, and won the point, part of a 6-0, 7-6 (7), 6-1 victory over Carlos Moya to reach a third consecutive Grand Slam semifinal.

"This is just a matter of concentration, I'm trying to really focus and not irritate anybody. Sorry if I'm a bit annoying," Djokovic said. "The thing is, I want to stay longer on this court, so that's why I'm bouncing more and more."

Prodded by a TV interviewer, Djokovic stuck around after the match to treat the fans to two of his Impressions of other players. First he did his take on Maria Sharapova, then Rafael Nadal — getting both exactly right, to loud laughs from the crowd.

He missed it, do a search for Djokovic's name on YouTube.

He does a marvelous impersonation of a top tennis player. It can't be, too, as he's proved all seasons.

Unlike at the French Open, where he lost to No. 2 Nadal, and at Wimbledon, where he stopped because of an injury while losing to Nadal, Djokovic will finally face a different foe.

In Saturday's semifinals, he'll meet No. 15 David Ferrer



Novak Djokovic of Serbia celebrates his three-set victory over Carlos Moya of Spain in the men's quarterfinals at the U.S. Open in New York, Thursday.

— who just happens to be the man who ran Nadal ragged in the Open's fourth round. Ferrer reached his first major semifinal by beating No. 20 Juan Ignacio Chela 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 Thursday.

Top-ranked Roger Federer is in his record 14th Grand Slam semifinal in a row and plays No. 4 Nikolay Pietrangolo on Saturday. Federer is 9-0 against Pietrangolo, and hasn't fared too poorly against the semifinalists on the other side of the draw — he's 7-0 against Ferrer, 4-1 against Djokovic.

Djokovic's one victory over Federer came in their most recent meeting, in the final of a hard-court tournament in Montreal last month when Djokovic became the first man since 1991 to defeat the ranked Nos. 1-3 at the same tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A lot to be learned from this week's games

NEW YORK (AP) — This will be an educational week-end in college football. With a host of big games on the slate, we'll learn a lot about several teams, such as:

- Do LSU and Virginia Tech have enough offense to go with their stellar defenses? The Tigers and Hokies meet in Baton Rouge, La., in the week's marquee matchup. Both "spitters" often play the game and face much stiffer tests in Week 2.
- How good is Oklahoma and what's the early progress report on Miami under new coach Randy Shannon? The Sooners dropped 79 points on North Texas last week with new quarterback Sam Bradford and new tailback DeMarco Murray having huge games against a helpless opponent. The Hurricanes' defense won't be so soft. The Gators can win in Norman; there's no reason they can't win the Atlantic Coast Conference.
- How bad is Notre Dame? The Irish managed three points against Georgia Tech. It won't get any easier in Happy Valley against a Penn State team

looking for payback for last year's 61-17 South Bend beat down.

- Should Texas be worried and can TCU contend for a national championship? The Longhorns were great last year inspiring in a 21-13 victory over Arkansas State last week. Maybe they were just sleepwalking? The Horned Frogs have a chance to vault up the rankings with a road victory.

The picks:

Today

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Miami (plus 20½) at No. 5 Oklahoma

In 1985, unranked "Cones" beat No. 3 Sooners in Norman ... OKLAHOMA 24-16

No. 5 Wisconsin (minus 25½) at UVA

Badgers lost no conference loss was to Rebels in '03 ... WISCONSIN 44-17

No. 22 TCU (plus 7) at No. 7 Texas

Last met in 1992; Longhorns have won 27 of last 28 meetings ... TEXAS 23-21

No. 10 California (plus 14) at Colorado State

Rams won only meeting in '03 ... CALIFORNIA 48-28

South Carolina (plus 8) at No. 14 Georgia

Bulldogs have won five straight in series ... SOUTH CAROLINA 20-17

Akron (plus 28) at No. 12 Ohio State

Zips are 4-15 against Big Ten with win over Buckeyes — In 1894 ... OHIO STATE 39-7

BYU (plus 7) at No. 13 UCLA

UCLA leads series 6-1 ... UCLA 24-20

Wake Dame (plus 17½) at No. 14 Penn State

Joe Paterno is 8-6 vs Fighting Irish ... PENN STATE 28-14

No. 16 Nebraska (minus 8) at Wake Forest

Brett Hodges replaces injured

QB Riley Skinner for Wake ... NEBRASKA 36-24

South Florida (plus 7) at No. 17 Auburn

Auburn 5-1-1 against current Big East teams ... SOUTH FLORIDA 23-17

No. 20 Hawaii (minus 28) at Louisiana Tech

Warriors lead series 4-1 and average 36 points vs. Bulldogs ... HAWAII 44-24

Samford (no tie) at No. 24 Georgia Tech

coached Samford in 1993 ... GEORGIA TECH 48-10

No. 22 Boise State (minus 3) at Washington

Braves 2-10 vs. Pac-10 ... WASHINGTON 30-28

Fresno State (plus 17½) at No. 23 Texas A&M

Bulldogs 2-9 vs. Big 12 teams ... TEXAS A&M 25-20

Southern Miss (plus 10½) at No. 24 Tennessee

Volunteers are 4-0 against Golden Eagles ... TENNESSEE 29-14

Louisiana-Monroe (plus 27) at No. 25 Clemson

Tigers are 3-1 after Florida State game last four years ... CLEMSON 55-14

Records: 23-1 (straight); 10-7 (vs. points).

Dodgers stun Cubs

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Arnie Benoit connected for a go-ahead, three-run homer off Ryan Dempster in the fifth inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers stunned the Chicago Cubs 7-4 Thursday.

Jose Soriano hit two homers for the Cubs, including a three-run drive in the seventh, that put Chicago ahead 4-2. But it wasn't enough to avoid a defeating defeat. Soriano hit two homers for the Cubs, including a three-run drive in the seventh, that put Chicago ahead 4-2. But it wasn't enough to avoid a defeating defeat. Soriano hit two homers for the Cubs, including a three-run drive in the seventh, that put Chicago ahead 4-2. But it wasn't enough to avoid a defeating defeat.



Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Takashi Saito pumps his fist after recording the final out against the Chicago Cubs Thursday in Chicago.

Cardinals 16, Pirates 4, 8 innings, rain

ST LOUIS — Rick Ankiel homered twice and had a career-high seven RBIs, leading St. Louis over Pittsburgh in a game shortened to eight innings because of rain.

The pitcher-turned-outfielder hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the second inning for a 5-2 lead against Bryan Bullington (0-1), who made his major league debut five years after he was the No. 1 overall pick in the amateur draft. Ankiel made it 11-3 with a two-run drive in the fifth and added a two-run double in the sixth.

Detroit Tigers milled against Bobby Jenks.

Sean Casey and Placido Polanco hit run-scoring singles off the White Sox closer in the ninth inning, leading the Tigers over Chicago in Gary Sheffield's return from the disabled list.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Pinch-hitter Jason Varitek singled in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, and Boston got home runs from David Ortiz and Coco Crisp in a victory over Baltimore.

Crisp had three hits and scored three runs, including the tiebreaker in the ninth, to help the Red Sox extend their AL East lead to 6½ games over the idle New York Yankees.

— The Associated Press

BSU

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team. They're a quality football program and we're happy to be able to play them."

But the idea of playing Boise State in the road doesn't fit with Turner's plans for Washington's schedule.

Turner's goal is to play two non-conference games each year, with one of those games being an agreed upon home-and-home series against the likes of Oklahoma, Notre Dame or Ohio State.

The other non-conference game would be a non-return game, often against teams from the Mountain West or Western Athletic conferences.

Washington's last non-conference game against a team from a non-BCC conference was in 1999 when the Huskies opened the season at Brigham Young. The Huskies will close this season playing at Hawaii.

"Could a team from one of those other conferences be a team we travel (to), I'm not going to say it's not impossible," Turner said. "It could, but it depends on what else happens in the schedule."

Blyemeyer has enjoyed some success with his Pacific Northwest neighbors. Washington State and Oregon State have both played in

Boise as part of a home-and-home series, and Oregon is scheduled to play there in 2009, although there are preliminary discussions of playing that game in Chgo.

But the only other teams from BCC conferences to play in Boise were Iowa State and Boston College, both in bowl games, while the Broncos have played at the likes of Wisconsin, South Carolina, Arkansas, UCLA, Georgia and now Washington.

"We're all looking for home games or at least a home-and-home game and those are just so hard to get because there are so few openings," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "When there are, everyone wants you to play at their place."

Blyemeyer is hopeful teams will be more receptive to playing in Boise, through a combination of increased respect for the program and enhancements to the 30,000-seat Bronco Stadium. A new press box, suites and club seats are being added to the 2008 season. From there, the school is looking into a variety of seating upgrades that could increase capacity by up to 10,000 fans.

No matter what changes are made, Blyemeyer's job will still be challenging.

"I know it's a difficult chore and glad I'm not the one that has to do it," Petersen said.

Broncos versatility poses UW challenge

SEATTLE — Washington's young, still-untested defense not only has to defend against Boise State steamroller Ian Johnson and his runs this weekend, but also against the No. 22 Broncos' senior quarterback and the Idaho teams' often-tricky schemes.

Beyond the Broncos' proclivity for trick plays, which they executed in classic form last January in their upset Fiesta Bowl victory over Oklahoma, their regular offense can befuddle opponents.

The Pac-10 Huskies (1-0), who beat Syracuse 42-12 last week, host the Western Athletic Conference Broncos (1-0) Saturday afternoon at Husky Stadium. The Broncos trailed Weber State 56-7 last week for their 14th consecutive victory.

Washington's defensive coordinator Kent Beer put the challenge this way: "You always prepare for the unknown and I don't know how to do that."

After watching film of the Broncos' latest victory, Beer

said he's still uncertain of the full skill level of quarterback Taylor Tharp. Tharp guided seven touchdown drives but played slightly more than one half. He did most of his damage handing off to junior running-back-Johnson, who had 129 yards and three touchdowns.

Bear stresses how tough Johnson is carrying the ball and how tiebreaking the Broncos are when he's not.

"He's definitely used as a decoy to draw a lot of attention, then you give something else up," Beer said. "That's something you always coach against."

The Broncos use motion, shifts, misdirection, all designed to confuse. They may appear set to run, drawing in the linebackers or corners, then go over the top with the pass.

"They probably do more than any team since I've been here. I'm serious," Beer said.

American League Tigers 3, White Sox 2

DETROIT — One inning from another costly loss, the

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Ably sunny to partly cloudy skies will blanket the region over the next two to three days.

Map of Idaho showing weather patterns across various regions like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

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Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes icons for sun, moon, and clouds, and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prop. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Qtr, Full Moon, Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

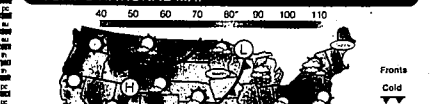
U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels for different times of day.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Life is like a bubble. It's going to pop, and in the future, but right now, it's so good. Allow absolutely nothing to take away from it.

GOLF

Byrd shoots best round at good time

Woods three shots off lead. LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Jonathan Byrd forgot what it was like to play in one of those PGA Tour bonanzas that have cut and curtailed money even for last place.

But the BMW Championship is no place for him to relax, even if Cog Hill had the atmosphere of a library Thursday. Needing a solid week to advance to the FedEx Cup finale at the Tour Championship, Byrd fired three straight birdies late in his round for a 7-under 64 and a one-shot lead Thursday at soft, calm and gossamer quiet Cog Hill.

"In the bubble, boy this week, and I told my wife this is the worst bubble to be on," Byrd said.

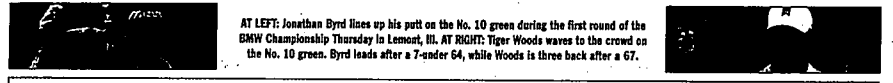
He is at No. 30 in the play-off standings, the cutoff for going to East Lake. He could easily be knocked out if someone behind him finishes in the top 10, so Byrd figured the best solution was to play his best golf.

And it was his best score of the year, capped off by a string of birdies that began with a 25-foot birdie putt up the steepest of the par-3 sixth green and ended with a wedge into 6 feet on No. 4.

Justin Rose reached 8 under through 11 holes before he dropped two shots coming in and had to settle for a 65, leaving him tied with Camilo Villegas, Stewart Cink was among those another shot back.

Tiger Woods, a three-time winner at Cog Hill, was poised to join the leaders until a double bogey on No. 7 spoiled his round of 67. He went over the green with a chipping wedge, flubbed a flop shot that moved only about four paces and then chipped 12 feet by the hole.

"Other than that, it was a pretty good day," Woods said. "Byrd was the only player desperate for good results. Villegas is at No. 34 in the standings, while Cink is at No. 32."



AT LEFT: Jonathan Byrd lines up his putt on the No. 10 green during the first round of the BMW Championship Thursday in Lemont, Ill. AT RIGHT: Tiger Woods waves to the crowd on the No. 10 green. Byrd leads after a 7-under 64, while Woods is three back after a 67.

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Wash. man on missing flight may be found

Decomposing body found by hunter

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Human remains found Wednesday by a hunter in the Cascade Mountains may be those of a Washington man whose plane disappeared after leaving Twin Falls in May.

George Trupp, 53, of Snoqualmie, Wash., was flying from Twin Falls to Renton, Wash., on May 22 when controllers lost contact with his plane. wreckage from what appeared to be the red-and-white Cessna 177 Trupp rented contained personal items belonging to him, Yakima County Sgt. John Durand said Thursday.

Sheriff's deputies recovered one body from the aircraft and were awaiting the results of an autopsy Thursday, Durand said. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board are heading up the investigation.

"I'm going to leave that up to the coroner to make that determination," Durand said when asked if the body was Trupp. "I'm thinking that he's, probably going to say it is."

The hunter, Paul Tilley,

noticed a piece of red chrome by chance when biking back from a morning hunting trip, according to KOMO 4 News of Seattle. Tilley stopped his bike to investigate and discovered the body, as well as the remains of a dog. Trupp had been traveling with his pet dog, Sadie.

Previously, law enforcement officials and Trupp's family centered their theories on a court appearance he was scheduled to make on May 27, five days after he went missing. Trupp was due to appear on indecent liberties charges for allegedly inappropriately touching a 20-year-old baby sitter, and his recently as several days ago, Trupp's ex-wife said she thought he was just in hiding. "If he's attempting to avoid prosecution, I'm disappointed he's going this route. At some point I fully expect he'll be caught," Pierce County deputy prosecuting attorney John Sheeran told the *Times-News* in June.

Early NTSB reports suggested the plane crashed into trees. A report about the missing plane stated visibility at the time was limited to a quarter-mile due to fog and overcast conditions, according to data from a nearby weather station. Trupp had earned his flight license about six months before the flight.

Flippin' at festival



Extreme athletes to join Perrine Bridge Festival

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

When L.R. Brien settled a landscape that became Twin Falls, he wouldn't dare imagine a three-day party on a bridge named after him, and that celebrities from across the country would keep from his edges.

History would be on the minds of the 40 BASE jumpers in town for the third annual Perrine Bridge Festival, which starts today and concludes Sunday.

Today's BASE jumpers are caught in the now. They throw Snake signs, drink Red Bull for breakfast and "bro-down" in the canyon until no one's left standing — or jumping, for that matter.

"We want people in Twin to enjoy the bridge and the canyon," said Miles Daisher, a local BASE jumper record breaker who co-founded the festival with his wife, Nikki. "Most people don't spend as much time as I do in the canyon area, and it's such a magical place."

The festival swirls Daisher's full-steam energy and love for the canyon with Nikki's vision to connect special-needs children to resources the government doesn't provide — like making a home wheelchair accessible.

So Miles called in his transnational band of celebrity extreme athletes — kayakers, free skiers and iceberg surfers who've been featured interna-

tionally in movies, TV shows and magazines. The goal is to raise more money than last year's festival — which netted about \$30,000 — for local kids with special needs. Already, BASE jumpers have contributed \$2,000 this year, as an appreciative gesture to Twin Falls County, one of the few U.S. communities that invite year-round jumping.

Don't expect a party the size of West Virginia's annual Bridge Day Championships, the Indianapolis 500 of BASE jumping, which attracts a quarter million people. But it's not really trying to be that big — yet. Here's a look at a few of the extreme athletes coming to town:

Burley council approves annex of Dot Foods land

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Following the recommendation of the city planning and zoning commission, Burley's City Council this week annexed a lot on the southeast corner of 100 S. and 100 W. — where Dot Foods, Inc. is set to start construction of a new food distribution warehouse.

The council also voted Tuesday to change the lot's zoning designation from agricultural to light industrial and authorized City Administrator Mark Mitton to work with Region IV development toward securing grant money to help defray the cost of industrial projects in Burley.

The changes are the latest phase in the city's prepara-

tion for the arrival of Dot, as well as Pacific Ethanol, whose Burley plant is scheduled to open northwest of the same intersection early next year.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said annexing the lot and changing its zoning helps the city extend infrastructure, such as sewer, water, electricity and traffic control systems to it.

"The problem is we have to keep up with them now," he said. "That's a real challenge, to have the utilities ready to go when they need them."

Dot announced its plans in July to build the distribution warehouse in Burley. Scheduled for completion in July 2008, the redistribution center is expected to provide 150 to 200 jobs.

TWIN FALLS

Filing deadline for council elections today at 5 p.m.

Times-News

The deadline to file for city council positions in Magic Valley today is 5 p.m.

Under state law, those seeking city council positions in all cities in Idaho must be submitted today. Elections are held Nov. 6. Most city councils are made up of five to seven members.

In Twin Falls, the only can-

didates who have filed are the four incumbents, according to City Clerk Sharon Bryan. Those council members are David E. Johnson, Glenda Dwight, Shawn Burigar and Trip Craig. Johnson has named Roberta A. Norman as his treasurer.

In the city of Jerome, there are three seats open. Those interested should contact city clerks.

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., including a Parachutes for Kids exhibition at the bridge; kids' carnival at the IHOP parking lot; kids' fun run at 9:30 a.m. at the visitors' center (check in at 9 a.m.); a 5K fun run and 5K walk at 8:30 a.m. at the visitors' center (check in at 8 a.m.); a 10K fun run at 8:30 a.m. at the visitors' center (check in at 8 a.m.); kayak and canoe racing and rentals (from 10 a.m. for beginners and at 12:30 p.m. for advanced) at Centennial Park, and food and entertainment. Sunday: • Hot air balloon launch at 7 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course; festival activities from noon to 4 p.m., including a kids' carnival at the IHOP parking lot; and food and entertainment at the visitors' center. • Most events are free.

Shayne McConkey, Squaw Valley, Calif.

"We're just here to high-five with bros, jump off the bridge and have a blast," said this Tahoe skier.

Finding little fresh powder last winter, his best day of skiing involved ski-BASE jumping, where he skied the slope of a mountain, bouncing in the air with a parachute.



Cliff Ryder, New York

Ryder recently left his blue state for a red one and today is wandering around Twin Falls, becoming a familiar face.

But Ryder radiates the excitement necessary for his other roles as a stuntman in the film "Miami Vice," and a body double for Sylvester Stallone. Ryder smashed a world record when he and about 30 other jumpers leapt from the Menara KL Tower in Kuala Lumpur.

Will 'Huck' Burks, Hailey

Burks grew up the son of a Sun Valley ski patrolman.

He developed into a hotshot skier appearing in magazine photo spreads and most recently was featured in a ski film, "The Tangerine Dream." The Sun Valley local surfs, bikes, and spends his summer weekends torpeding through rivers in Idaho and Wyoming.

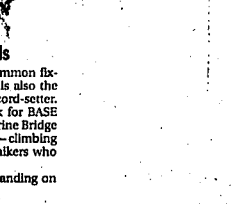


Miles Daisher, Twin Falls

In addition to being a common face in Twin Falls, Daisher is also the Magic Valley's very own record-setter.

Daisher set the world mark for BASE jumping 57 times off the Perrine Bridge and hiking out of the canyon — climbing roughly the same distance as hikers who summit Mt. Everest.

In this picture, Daisher is shown landing on Seattle's Qwest Stadium field.



YOUR WEEKEND

Singing the blues
What: Hageman IDEA Inc. will sponsor the fifth annual "Blues in the Park," featuring Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang.
Where: Billingsley Creek Unit of Thousand Springs State Park, located one-half mile north of Hageman on U.S. Highway 30.
When: Saturday, 4-9 p.m.
How much: All-day admission is \$10; children 10 and under will be admitted free.

Footlight parade
What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will celebrate Howells Opera House's 100th birthday with "That's O'VAC"
Entertainment II: Featuring music from a variety of past O'VAC performances including "Calamity Jane," "Forever Field," "Sound of Music," "Crazy for You," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Secret Garden."
Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
When: Today and Saturday,

7-30 p.m.:
How much: Admission is a \$5 donation to the set/costume building. Reservations will not be taken.

Mountain music
What: Strings Attached, a bluegrass band, will perform at First Friday in downtown
Twin Falls:
Where: Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W.
When: Today, 6-9 p.m.
How much: The music is free; food and wine are available for purchase.

made up of winners of USA Network's "Nashville Star Live," will perform in Jackpot.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Country glitter
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Elmer M. Corle

Elmer Merle Corle passed away Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2007, after living for 89 years. Elmer was born Sept. 15, 1919, to Frank L. Corle and Viva O. (Key) Corle in Caneby, Kan. He attended a country school in the rural area near there. It was in Caneby that he met and later married Bertha E. Hawn on July 23, 1938.



Bertha and Elmer had seven children, including: Maurine (Schmidt) Butler; Filer, Mary Lou (Robert) Becker of Twin Falls; Carol Jean (Ed) Pitts of Twin Falls; Debbie (Mike) Crawford of Filer; Jim (Pat) Baker of Filer; and Don (Tonya) Corle of Hansen and Ron Corle of Filer.

Elmer had lived in and around Caneby his whole life. Soon after their marriage he seemed to develop itchy feet. He moved his family to Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa and Idaho. Within these states, they moved so many times it became a family quest to figure out just how many times they actually had moved. Elmer was a "Jack of all trades." He had a strong, unquenchable urge to take advantage of better opportunities whenever and wherever they presented themselves.

Elmer was preceded in death by his parents; all four sisters; six brothers; two grandsons, Don and Jack Butler; and his wife, Bertha.

who passed away March 2, 1987. Elmer married Bonnie Basedon of Idaho in Twin Falls. He became a stepfather to Janice (Doug) Olds of Boise, Becky Larson of Boise, Carl Larson of Boise and Tom Larson of Nampa. He had 23 grandchildren 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He liked to tell how he had a life-changing experience many years ago when he was "saved" on a barroom dance floor in Hansen while doing the "Twist." Thereafter, he attended several churches in the area, including: the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God in Filer.

He loved people and loved to tell a good story. He was often accused of knowing the truth a tad but he would never fess up to it. He especially enjoyed telling his fish stories. Fishing, after all, was his passion. He continued to fish until he changed his address one last time last week. You see, Elmer had a strong, unquenchable urge to take advantage of a better opportunity where the fishing is always good.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the International Bible Society, P.O. Box 871, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Norman Lemoine shuffled off this mortal coil at the age of 73 on Sept. 3, 2007, suddenly and unexpectedly.

Norman Leonard Lemoine was born on July 20, 1934, to Leonard and Florence Lemoine in Leominster, Mass. Norman was the eldest of four children. He was followed by Andrew, Francis and Beverly. Norman's primary education took place in the town of Leominster where he parochial the 10th grade. Norman worked at the

family business, Molder Flex Co., several years before and after his military service. Norman joined the United States Air Force in 1950 and was given a full medical disability discharge in 1959. Norman met the love of his life, Verna Lea Price, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and married her that same year on Sept. 2, 1966.



Norm is preceded in death by both of his parents. He leaves behind two brothers, Andrew and Francis; and his only sister, Beverly. Also his beloved wife, Verna; his two sons, Mark (Tiffany) Lemoine of Roy, Utah, and Joseph (Shawn) Lemoine of Jerome; and two estranged daughters, Dora and Rita, both of Massachusetts; four grandsons, Cougar, Drac, Jericho and Tieren; and one granddaughter, Ardel.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in the name of the deceased to the Southern Idaho Learning Center, 561 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Chaplain Peter Page from the Jerome City Fire Department officiating. Military rites will be by local combined veterans organizations and auxiliaries.

Amber Dawn Regehr

BUHL — Amber Dawn Regehr was born July 1, 1985, to Charles and Ramona Eicher of Newbern, Ala.; sisters, Vanessa (Anthony) Burns and Venessa (Lyndell) Koehn, both of Kansas, and Amanda Eicher of Newbern, Ala.; and grandparents, Dean and Janita Jews of Wisconsin.

Amber was baptized and became a member of the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite. Her faith was important to her, and her friendly smile and helpful ways touched many lives. She was married to Ty Regehr on Oct. 30, 2005, and they made their home on the farm at Buhl. She lived each day to the very fullest, spending many happy hours in the out doors. Her greatest joy was being with Ty and helping outside on the farm. We have special memories of camping, working together and around the campfire. Although her time seemed so short, we trust that God knows best. Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Ty

Regehr; Buhl; parents, Charles and Ramona Eicher of Newbern, Ala.; sisters, Vanessa (Anthony) Burns and Venessa (Lyndell) Koehn, both of Kansas, and Amanda Eicher of Newbern, Ala.; and grandparents, Dean and Janita Jews of Wisconsin. Also surviving are parents-in-law, Mike and Darla Regehr, and their family, Kristynn, Kale and Jace of Buhl; and sister-in-law, Elizabeth (Nolay) Uthoff of Uvalde, Texas; and many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Newell and Blanche Eicher.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Valley View Mennonite Church, 3925 N. 1900 E. in Filer, with a concluding service and burial in the cemetery. A viewing will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Emil Luis Ricondo

RUPERT — Emil Luis Ricondo, 77, of Bunker died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Emil was born July 4, 1930, in Navajada, Spain, to Encarnacion Ricondo, the youngest of six children. Emil graduated high school at the age of 14 and went to college to pursue an engineering degree.



After hearing stories about America from his brother at age 16, he jumped on a plane and arrived in New York City in 1948. In 1954 while visiting Rupert, Emil met his future wife, Earlene. She was cycling on a bike around the square and he followed her home; she said that she had to keep her. From their union came two sons, Richard Lee (Rick) and Michael Luis (Mike), who completed their small family. Emil worked at several jobs during his life here, including shepherding, mining and helping to build the Chief Joseph Dam in Washington. After moving to the Rupert area, he worked for the S.A. Corp. Co. when the northside was opened. He spent several years at the Rupert Co-Op grain elevator before starting at J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn, where he

worked until he retired in 1993. Emil enjoyed the outdoors, camping, hunting and four-wheeling. He loved his family and taught them to love the outdoors as he did. They were his pride and joy, and he spent many wonderful times with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Earlene; one son, Mike; three daughters; two grandchildren, Jennifer at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., and Jeremy at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Rick; and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. in Rupert, with Pastor John Ziolkowski officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

Patricia Ann Vickers

BOISE — Patricia Ann Vickers, 62, of Boise, passed away Sept. 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.



Patricia Ann Sutterfield Vickers was born Aug. 12, 1945, in Ted, Idaho. Her mother, Myra Sutterfield in Twin Falls. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1963. Pat married Larry R. Vickers on April 12, 1963, in Twin Falls. They farmed around the Valley area. Pat and Larry owned Larry's Leisure Livin', a recreational vehicle sales and service business in Burley.



Pat succeeded in real estate and sold real estate for a number of years. When their RV business began to grow, Pat became the office manager. Working in 1991 they sold the business in 1991. After selling the business, they became snowbirds and traveled around the Southwest in a motor home. In 1993 Pat moved from Burley to Twin Falls. Later they moved to Boise to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

home trips to different parts of the United States. Pat loved shopping, serving and working. She also liked to help Larry show and rebuild classic cars. Cooking was one of Pat's greatest talents. She had a Twin Falls excellent cook big family dinners.

Pat is survived by her 12-year-old son, Scott A. Vickers; her daughter, Christy Schow, and son-in-law Travis Schow, all in Twin Falls. She is also left behind three beautiful grandchildren, Colby, Case and Delaney Schow. She is also survived by her brother, Bob Sutterfield; sister-in-law, Jennie Sutterfield from Burley; a niece, Angela Sutterfield Hill of Ogden, Utah; nephew, Robert Sutterfield of California; and a great-nephew, Bridger Hill of Ogden, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, Monte R. Vickers. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, you may make a donation in her name to a charity of choice. A special thanks to M.I.S.T.I. and the staff at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise for all their support and care.

SERVICES

Lillian Fay Tuma of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Martha Smith Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service today at 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Johnny Scott Graff of Idaho Falls and family, interment at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Gladys Wells, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Anderson of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

John William Conrad of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N. in Kimberly; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Catherine "Katie" Sweat of Idaho Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Church on Main Street; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

John Ellsworth Starry of Houston, Texas, and former

of the Magic Valley area, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman City Park.

Ruth Mary Dorman of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. in Coeur d'Alene (Rasmussen Mortuary in Jerome).

Barbara Jean McMillan of Twin Falls, open house celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the residence of Barry and Julie Fuller, Northwest Estates Trailer Park, 233 Rock Creek Road, No. 13, Hansen (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ted D. Allred of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at the funeral chapel.

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• Bridge Mondays at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$1 per person.
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• Pinchle Wed evenings at 7:30 pm. Cost: \$2 per person.
• Jackpot Trip on 2nd Wednesday of each month. Bus arrives at the center at 2:45 pm and returns at 10:00 pm. Cost: \$9.
• Lunch Bingo is played before lunch on Fridays. Cost: \$0.50.
• Super Bingo on 2nd & 4th Saturdays of each month at 1:00 pm. Cost: \$1 per card, or 4 cards for \$3.
• Foot Clinic on 2nd & 4th Wednesdays starting at 1:00 pm. Call for an appointment. Cost: \$5.
• Quilters Guild - We always enjoy having new volunteers who enjoy or want to learn to quilt. They will also do your quilting for you at cost.
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DEATH NOTICES

William R. Harris

SHOSHONE — William R. "Bill" Harris, 83, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007, in Kinberly. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Shoshone LDS Chapel, 507 N. Greenwood in Shoshone. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Beulah K. Archer

TWIN FALLS — Beulah K. Archer, 97, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007, at Alterra Wynwood of Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Phil Price officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Saturday's newspaper.

Raymond J. Pepper

CASTLEFORD — Raymond "Ray" James Pepper, 58, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Geneva S. Baker

WASILLA, Alaska — Geneva Schendel Kelsey Baker of Wasilla, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died quietly in her sleep on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at her home.

A service will be held Friday, Sept. 7, under the direction of Valley Funeral Home in Wasilla, Alaska. A local service and obituary are pending.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Sept. 4 arraignments
Orlando O. Alvaroz, 32, Flor.; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; \$10,000 bond; violation of restricted driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; \$1,500 bond.
Darius E. Kuntz, 42; one count making, possessing, uttering, or publishing fictitious notes and two counts grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; \$25,000 bond.
Johnathon M. Mortezuma, 16, Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; released on own recognizance.
Ashley D. Scruggs, 21, Syracuse, Utah; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; posted bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; released on own

recognizance.
Luke Cross, 23; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; \$500 bond.
Vincent Molinari Jr., 40, Vancouver, Wash.; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; posted bond.
Mark J. Green, 33, Buhi; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; posted bond; disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; released on own recognizance.
Gary L. Slender, 51, Deer Park, Wash.; domestic battery, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; posted bond.
Curtis R. Koch, 20, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct, illegal consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; released on own recognizance.
Charles D. Robbins, 47; Boise; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 25; \$100 bond.

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Still no sign of adventurer Fossett; search expanded

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Search teams dramatically expanded their hunt for adventurer Steve Fossett to encompass 160,000 square miles of rugged mountains and desert Thursday after nearly four discouraging days yielded no trace of his single-engine plane.

"As you can imagine, trying to make that needle stand out in a haystack that big is going to be a real challenge," Nevada Civil Air Patrol Maj. Cynthia Ryan said. "It's going to be frustrating for a lot of people who were hoping for results early on."

Ten airplanes and helicopters made repeated passes over a search area the size of Massachusetts known for its 10,000-foot peaks, strong winds and unrelenting harshness.

Despite the massive search, there have been only a few false leads and no signals from the emergency locator beacon aboard Fossett's Bellanca Citabria Super Decathlon.

The best hope was that the world-famous adventurer used his long-proven survival skills to stay alive, retaining the food and water that was in the plane.

The expansion of the search suggested "that rescuers have few clues about which direction Fossett was flying when he took off Monday from a private airstrip owned by hotel mogul Barron Hilton. The terrain — a mix of bare desert plains, ravines and mountain ranges — makes the quest to find Fossett especially tough."

Charges filed in E. Idaho dogfight case

MALAD (AP) — An eastern Idaho couple arrested last week during a police raid on their home near Malad has pleaded innocent to dogfighting charges.

Andy Willard, 23, pleaded not guilty Thursday to five misdemeanor dogfighting counts in Oneida County Magistrate Court. His wife, Tiffany Willard, 24, pleaded not guilty to one dogfighting count, court officials told The Associated Press.

Magistrate Judge David L. Evans set a pretrial conference for Sept. 20 and forwarded the Willards' request for a public defender to the 6th District Court.

The Willards were arrested last week after police investigating illegal drugs raided their home.

At the time, police said they seized marijuana plants, drug paraphernalia and equipment for growing the plant. Both of the Willards were arraigned last week on one count of manufacturing a controlled substance and one count of manufacturing a controlled substance with a child present.

But police also discovered 30 pit bull terriers, blood evidence and other equipment believed to be used on dogfighting. According to police reports, Andy Willard acknowledged he fought the dogs in his garage more than five times, usually for friends and never allowed guests to bet money on the outcomes.

The dogs disappeared hours after the raid, and Oneida County Sheriff Jeff Semrad has explained that someone watching the property removed the dogs after a deputy searched at the home was called away to handle an emergency.

Semrad said he believes the dogs — 28 adults and four puppies — are no longer in Oneida County, but the search continues.

"We have had several tips as to where the dogs might be," Semrad told the Idaho State Journal on Wednesday. "We are working with other agencies."

The Humane Society of the United States is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the dogs.

"It is difficult to see anything on the ground unless it's a semi-truck on the road," said Robert Todd, a Nevada Civil Air Patrol pilot involved in the search. "But an airplane that's hiding from you, if you will, is not going to be seen readily."

Todd said rescuers "can be

right on top of the aircraft and still not see it."

The search for the 63-year-old aviator has captivated attention worldwide because of Fossett's past exploits and his connection to British billionaire Richard Branson, who has bankrolled many of Fossett's missions.

North Idaho sports bar owner arrested in fire at rival pub

POST FALLS (AP) — A north Idaho sports bar owner has been arrested and charged with arson in a fire that destroyed a rival pub and a sports memorabilia collection in this town east of Spokane, Wash.

A burned pair of tennis shoes and surveillance videotape were key clues in

the arrest on Wednesday of Richard E. Hanlon, 59, owner of Paddy's Sports Bar in Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene, police said.

Bail was set at \$750,000 on Hanlon, who is charged with first-degree arson and burglary in the blaze that destroyed Capone's Pub and Grill on July 23. Arson carries

a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Lost in the fire was an extensive collection of baseball memorabilia, including about 100 old mitts, baseballs, bats, bobblehead dolls and autographed photos of players, co-owner Teresa Capone said.

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18-year-old receives Eagle Scout award

FILER — Kolby Moroni Taton, 18-year-old son of John and Colleen Taton, will receive his Eagle Scout at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS church, 811 W. Midway St.

Taton has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he poured the concrete for the half-pipe at the Filer Park. He also painted the half-pipe. He was assisted by nine people and it took 53 hours to complete.

He is a member of Troop 72 sponsored by the LDS Church, Filer 1st Ward. His leaders are Mike Cook and Robin Tracy.

Taton is a 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho and serving a two-year mission for the LDS church. He enjoys snowboarding, basketball, canoeing and camping.

Woman to celebrate 80th birthday at open house Saturday

HEYBURN — Rayola Robinson Hamilton will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house hosted by her family and friends from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn.

The family requests no gifts. However, birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at R.O. Box 82, Heyburn, ID 83336. For directions to the open house, call 801-389-3235.

She was born Sept. 7, 1927, in Grant and graduated from Midway High School in 1945. She married Gene Hamilton July 20, 1946, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She retired from the United States Postal Service as a mail carrier after a career with the federal government, which began in the 40s as a telegraph operator. She was active in several square dancing clubs for many years and belongs to a bowling league. She spends several days a week as a volunteer at a local nursing home.

Her children include Douglas (deceased), Terry (Pam), Paul, Mark (Carolyn) and Rodney (Kim). She has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Events planned at Burley Public Library

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library announces upcoming events for fall. Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. each Friday, starting today for children birth and up. It is a time of stories, singing, learning activities, crafts and fun.

Every second Friday of the month, organizers will be incorporating sign language

along with the stories. The library will also be hosting an introductory sign language class by Shanille Moosman. The class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every second Friday and is open to the public of all ages. This class, like all events at the library, is free of charge.

For more information, call the library at 878-7709.

Bust loose Saturday at Minidoka fairgrounds

RUPERT — "Bustin' Loose Gymkhana" will be held Saturday at Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. and events will begin at 10 a.m. Food will be provided by Wood Holder Concessions. Classes will include Ride-A-Buck, Ring Toss, Stake Race, Egg Marathon, Baton Race, Poles, Musical Buckets, Speed Ball and Keyhole.

The cost is \$3 per class. Checks should be made payable to the "Bridle Brats 4-11 Club."

Proceeds will go to the Donna McGuire Horse Sportsmanship Memorial Award. This award is given annually to a boy and girl who display outstanding sportsmanship during the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo.

Annual bike run this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The 10th Annual Toys for Magic Valley Kids Bike Run will be held this weekend.

The pre-party will be 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. There will be an auction and raffles throughout the evening.

The bike run will begin with registration from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with the run beginning at

11 a.m. Saturday at the Shuffie Inn, 633 Second Ave. S. Participants are asked to bring one new unwrapped toy. Raffle tickets will be available at each stop during the run and there will be drawings at each stop. You must be present to win. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information, call 731-1274 or 731-9502.

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Virus cited as probable cause of honeybee decline

By Juliet Elperin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scientists Thursday identified a virus as one of the probable causes of the recent wave of honeybee colony collapses across the country.

The study, co-authored by researchers at Penn State University, Columbia University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several other institutions, suggests that the Israeli acute paralysis virus helps trigger the mysterious condition known as colony collapse disorder, which destroyed about 23 percent of U.S. beehives last winter. The paper is being published today in the *Journal Science*.

Beekeepers, scientists and public officials have been searching for the cause of the disorder, which surfaced in 2004 and was formally recognized last year.

Unlike other diseases that strike hives, the collapse disorder leaves a colony without most of its worker bees despite the presence of plentiful food, a queen and other adult bees.

It has devastated an industry that produces honey and pollinates lucrative crops such as almonds, oranges and apples.

The team of scientists who authored the paper emphasized that they have begun to unlock the puzzle but have yet to determine exactly what causes a colony's abrupt decline.

"This is a major finding," said Columbia University professor W. Lin Lipkin, an entomologist who usually focuses on human diseases. "What we have at present is a marker. We do not think IAPV alone is causing this disease."

If Israeli scientists had previously identified the lethal strain of the virus in their country, Lipkin said in a tele-

phone interview that U.S. researchers had found a closely related virus that "may be somewhat muted," or less virulent. Other factors, such as the varroa mite, a well-known parasite that attacks bees, may be weakening their immune systems and making them more vulnerable to the virus.

Using the recently-mapped honey bee genome, American scientists were able to identify genetic material from viruses and other pathogens in bees collected over the past three years from healthy and sick colonies across the country. They found evidence of the virus in 25 of 30 affected colonies, but just one of 21 unaffected hives.

The only candidate which was left standing at the end of this very rigorous process was IAPV, Lipkin said.

Penn State entomologist Liana Cox-Foster, the paper's lead author, said she and her colleagues found no evidence that cell phone signals were affecting the bees, as some have speculated. Pesticides on the crops that bees pollinate, which many beekeepers suspect could be harming them, "could be helping to stress the bees, or acting as a potential trigger," she added.

The researchers said Australian honeybees imported to the United States in recent years may be the source of the virus. Australia does not have the varroa mite, which may explain why it has not experienced the disorder. Other countries, from Israel to Austria to Canada, have had cases of colony collapse, though not on the same scale as the United States.

It is unclear whether U.S. authorities will bar future imports of Australian honeybees in light of the new research.

Preschoolers have social edge over apes

By Laurin Neergard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Toddlers may act up like little apes, but researchers who compared the species concluded a 2-year-old child still has the more sophisticated social learning skills.

In one test, preschoolers who were kept in a hidden in a trick tube intently copied scientist's movements to retrieve the prize. Chimps watched the lesson but then mostly tried to smash or bite open the tube.

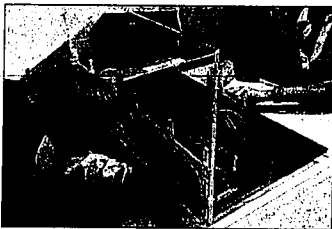
When it came to simple math, however, the apes seemed to know more than the youngsters, apparently "adding" how many tasty raisins researchers had hidden.

In a novel study, scientists lured 106 chimpanzees, 32 orangutans and 105 toddlers to sit through two hours of testing over several days. Researchers were trying to tell which innate abilities are distinctly human.

"Human children are not overall more intelligent than other primates, but instead have, specialized skills of social cognition," concluded the lead researcher, Esther Herrmann of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology. "They learn in a way that chimpanzees don't learn."

But the findings, published in *Friday's issue of the journal Science*, conflict with other research that suggests the great apes' humans' closest relatives are quite good at social learning too.

In fact, a second study in the same journal suggests chimps and monkeys have some capacity to infer some-



This undated handout video image provided by Esther Herrmann shows researcher Esther Herrmann's comprehension test designed to compare the intelligence of ape and small children. Two and a half-year-old children were much more capable at understanding non-verbal instruction while apes performed better at physical cognition.

one's intentions by their actions.

"That's pretty complex, human-like thinking," in that while the animals sought out food containers that a researcher had grasped purposefully, not just passed, or a container that he had touched with his elbow when his hands were full, but not one he bowed when his hands were empty.

The chimps and monkeys expected someone to behave rationally and adjusting their own actions accordingly, according to the lead researcher, Justin Wood of Harvard University.

"That shows quite a subtle social understanding going on in these animals," said Dr. Frans de Waal of Emory University's Yerkes National Primate Research Center, a well-known expert in primate cognition.

Involved in the research published Friday.

Comparing innate abilities can shed light on the evolution of human cognition. Rather than studying one ability at a time, Herrmann and colleagues devised a bat-

tery of tests that they administered to 2 1/2-year-old children and to apes in wildlife sanctuaries in Uganda, Congo and Indonesia.

The apes and children fared equally well on tests of how they understood their physical world. Occasionally, apes did better.

For example, chimps and preschoolers could tell at a glance which dish contained fewer raisins. But when the dishes were covered and extra raisins dropped in, the apes kept better track of which dish had more.

Herrmann speculated that perhaps everyone starts out with ape-level math skills that humans surpass upon learning to count. Then she tested, social learning — communication, imitation and gauging intent from behavior.

Overall, the preschoolers accomplished social-learning tasks correctly 74 percent of the time, while the apes did only 33 percent of the time.

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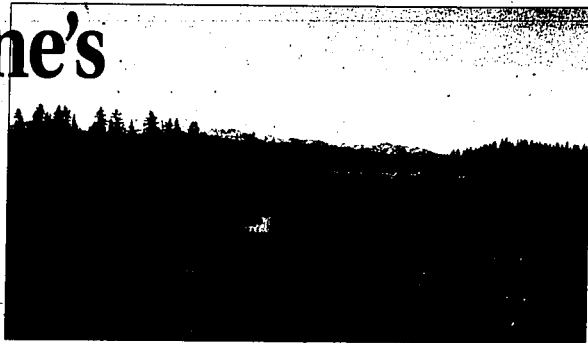
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Yellowstone's 'hot spot'

Art, science combine to explain Yellowstone's geology at museum



Bechler Meadow, left, and Mount Haynes, below, are just two of the many sites visitors take in at Yellowstone National Park. A new museum opened recently to allow art and science to explain the park's geology in tandem.

Photo courtesy of National Park Service

By Scott McMillon
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Imagine Rubik's Cube, that vexing little handheld puzzle so popular in the 1980s.

Now imagine that Rubik's Cube represents the ash from the 1980 volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens, ash that coated big parts of four states.

Then imagine the box of a full-size pickup truck. That represents one eruption of the Yellowstone Caldera.

Compare the puzzle and the pickup box, and you'll have a better sense of the scale of the geologic forces at work here in the world's oldest national park.

And there's a new museum here that will break it down even further.

The Canyon Visitor Education Center, which opened last summer at Canyon Village, has Plexiglas displays that spell out in simple, low-tech and effective graphics how Mount St. Helens, as impressive as it was, remains something of a pimple when compared to the eruptions of the Yellowstone Caldera, the world's biggest supervolcano.

Although it hasn't erupted in 640,000 years, that doesn't mean the volcano is dead. The caldera is a living, breathing thing, just in the past two years it's grown 5 1/2 inches.

"The molten rock several miles beneath your feet affects everything you see in the park, the landscape, the life and even the climate," explains one display.

That's because the Yellowstone "hot spot" — a gigantic blob of magma underlying a thin spot in the Earth's crust — has added 500 feet of elevation to the park, which helps create its cool climate.

In addition, its past eruptions created the dominant volcanic soil, in which few plants can grow, but which suits lodgepole pines just fine, and in turn affect which bugs and mammals and birds make a living.

And then there are the fascinating geysers, mudpots and hot springs scattered about the park, like pepper flakes on a fried egg.

Spend a few minutes in the Canyon Visitor Education Center, or a few hours, and even seasoned park visitors will walk away with a better understanding of what makes Yellowstone tick.

"It's a fantastic museum. They've done a spectacular job," said Bob Smith, a University of Utah geology and geophysics professor, a coordinating scientist at the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory and an expert on the park's geology.

"I was amazed at how they've used art-to-display science," he said, adding that he's heard similar comments from other geologists. The museum is set up with full awareness that there's some pretty compelling geology right outside the door. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is just a quick hop away, and you can find thermal features in

any direction. "The focus is really on what's outside," said Beth Taylor, who manages the museum for the National Park Service. "But it's meant to give people a better understanding of what's going on out there."

The park can be a lot to absorb for many visitors. There's something pretty cool almost anywhere you go in its 2.2 million acres. People wanting to grasp the big picture will want to check out the museum's centerpiece: a room-size relief map of the park and its immediate surroundings.

This is more than a three-dimensional topographic map.

Watch it for a while and you'll see the outline of the caldera a collapsed volcanic cone — stitched in LED lights. The same will happen with various lava flows around the park, plus earthquake faults and glacial pathways.

"It's a visual you can grasp," Taylor said.

Watch it from the second-floor mezzanine and you can learn about American Indian creation myths about how the park got to be the way it is. Or you can inspect reproductions of paintings of the park by Albert Bierstadt and Thomas Moran, among the earlier scenic Anglo visitors. And you can track in real time the common earthquakes in the park thanks to modern seismic monitoring equipment and the Internet.

Near the map is a 2,200-pound sphere of polished granite that constantly spins on a thin film of pressurized water. Go ahead and put

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Report: Snow vehicles in park — sometimes noisier than allowed

The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Snowmobiles and snowcoaches in Yellowstone National Park are still noisier at times than limits established by park officials.

A draft report on wintertime noise in Yellowstone says the consistently loudest spots last winter were near Old Faithful, and along the groomed road between Madison Junction and the West Entrance.

The Park Service study said conditions are quieter than in years past but more should be done to reduce noise in the winter, the *Billing Gazette* reported Wednesday.

Options include reducing speed limits, phasing out two-stroke snowmobiles used by Park Service and concession employees, and doing something about the older, louder Bombardier snowcoaches still in use.

Al Nash, a Yellowstone spokesman, said those ideas will be considered as the Park Service develops a final long-term plan meant to govern winter recreation in the park.

Noise is one of several issues in the long-running controversy over



Yellowstone National Park officials are weighing its options regarding winter access to snowmobiles, something — as seen in this undated photo — which is very popular amongst park-goers.

snowmobiles in Yellowstone. The Park Service has said preserving natural quiet is an important part of its mission. A switch to four-stroke engines

several years ago helped reduce noise and pollution, but park officials are still contending with those issues as they develop a final environmental impact statement.

Earlier this year, the Park Service released a draft plan for Yellowstone, saying its preferred alternative — nearly identical to a temporary plan in place since 2004 — would allow 720 snowmobiles and 78 snowcoaches a day into Yellowstone.

The machines would have to meet noise and pollution standards and snowmobilers would have to be with a commercial guide, according to the proposal.

A final version is expected to be completed before the Dec. 19 start of the winter season in Yellowstone.

Nash said the latest plan is benefiting from three years of air and noise monitoring data instead of relying more heavily on computer modeling.

"This is the kind of information that we really didn't have to go into the previous process," Nash said.

The most recent study was done between Dec. 20, 2006, and March 11 when, on average, 30 snowcoaches and 299 snowmobiles came into the park each day.

Registration is under way for largest organized coast-to-coast preservation effort

Times-News

WASHINGTON — The leaders of National Public Lands Day are appealing for volunteers to help arrange and participate in preservation and other events for the 14th Annual National Public Lands Day, a celebration of preserving public lands scheduled for Sept. 29.

Parks, forests, rivers, neighborhood areas, and many other areas along the public lands spectrum will be open on National Public Lands Day. The focus this year is on combating invasive species.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the U.S. spends \$120 billion annually on the control and impact of more than 800 out-of-control invaders that pose a threat to the environment, human health, or the economy. This doesn't include the value of native species that go extinct or the cost of losses in biodiversity and aesthetics.

National Public Lands Day volunteers, who remove invasive species, help pay that cost. "We're looking for 100,000 more volunteers," says the group's organizer. The group's goal is to increase from last year's 100,000 volunteers by at least an additional

10,000 participants this year. Every 100,000 volunteers who participate in National Public Lands Day represent an additional \$1.8 million worth of labor for American lands. The estimated value of volunteer time is \$18.77 per hour for 2006, based on data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and Independent Sector.

National volunteer rates reached all-time highs following tragedies such as Hurricane Katrina and the September 11 terrorist attacks, but last 2006 volunteer "take-off" is a slight drop for the first time in five years. According to the Corporation for National and

Community Service.

"The increased number of volunteers during these tragedies shows unity and strength across America, and dedication for our country," said Robb Hampton, Director of National Public Lands Day.

"But we need to keep the spirit up for 2007 with an ongoing support for our nation's lands not just in times of need, but all the time. National Public Lands Day provides a fun and educational opportunity for Americans to chip in their time for our country." Benefits for participating in National Public Lands Day are

endless, including preservation of American lands — one-third of U.S. land is public domain — building a stronger and safer community, and experiencing nature. Many national parks and state parks are free to the public on National Public Lands Day.

National Public Lands Day is organized by the National Environmental Education Foundation, and this year is done so in partnership with the Invasive Species Council. Those interested in organizing a project, volunteering or finding a local event should visit <http://www.publiclandsday.org>.

Bus use in Glacier National Park surpasses expectations

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — When Amanda and Derek Geeting arrived at Glacier National Park this summer, they hitched a ride on the park's new shuttle system, which took them along Going-to-the-Sun Road and to the start of a 20-mile trail.

On the way, the couple from Pflugerville, Texas, gazed at bighorn sheep and took in the Rocky Mountain country that initially drew them to Montana.

"If we did it again, we probably would not even rent a car," said Amanda Geeting, 27.

Many of Glacier's summer visitors have taken advantage of the new shuttle system, reducing traffic on the 50-mile Going-to-the-Sun Road by about 20 percent. That is double what park officials had hoped for when they designed the system, which shuts down for the winter on Monday.

The shuttle service has kept an estimated 800 to

1,000 cars per day off the historic route over the Continental Divide, said Gary Danczyk, who oversees the system for Glacier.

"We are reducing the human footprint," Danczyk said.

Trimming traffic became a goal primarily because the Sun road is undergoing a long-term rehabilitation. The combination of construction work plus the usual flow of cars threatened to back up traffic so much that park visitors would be in idle vehicles for upward of 30 minutes.

With its new shuttle service along with an established tour-bus operation, Glacier joins about 80 National Park Service sites that have transit systems. The service oversees nearly 400 sites nationwide.

Park officials say buses go beyond moving people from site to site, reducing congestion on park roads, whether a two-lane blacktop like Glacier's or a stone street at Harpers Ferry National Historic Park in Maryland,

Virginia and West Virginia. Public transportation brings strangers together and they swap stories about park experiences, said Jim Evans, transportation planner at the Park Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"A lot of folks who go to parks have possibly never ridden on a mass transit system," said Laura Loomis, government affairs director for the National Parks Conservation Association. "This gives them the opportunity to use one and see that it can be a convenient and enjoyable way to get around."

At Glacier and most other parks with bus service, using it is an option and not a mandate. Park visitors still may travel in their cars if they wish and Glacier still has a lot of what park officials call "two-sites" — just two people to a car.

Annually more than 1 million people travel the Sun road through Glacier's spectacular alpine landscape and over 6,646-foot Logan Pass. Work to improve the high-

way began in the late 1980s, continued in earnest this summer and is likely to last another eight to 10 years, Glacier spokeswoman Amy Vanderbill said.

The transit service began with five borrowed, Yellowstone National Park snow coaches refitted for summer use. Low-emission buses were added, more are on order and officials expect an eventual fleet of 30 bought with state and federal money. Route stops include lodges, picnic areas and campgrounds.

There is no fare. The hop-on, hop-off transportation comes with the price of park admission.

After the transit service shuts down for the season, its buses will be available over the winter and into spring for public transportation elsewhere in Montana.

"Instead of sitting in storage, the Sun road fleet will be utilized in various existing transit systems throughout the rest of the year," said Mick Holm, park superintendent.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

F&G plans open house to discuss fishing rules

HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house to discuss proposed changes in the fishing rules Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be located at the Community Campus located at 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailey, in rooms 301-302.

This meeting is designed to provide the public an opportunity for discussion with staff regarding Magic Valley Region-specific proposals, as well as those proposed statewide rules that would be implemented in the 2008-2009 Magic Valley Region-specific proposals include proposed changes for Silver Creek (Little Wood River Tributary) and Lime Creek (South Fork Boise River tributary). A complete list and online survey for all proposed regulations is available at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

The Silver Creek proposals include establishing a six fish daily bag limit for brown trout and catch-and-release rules for rainbow trout throughout the entire Silver Creek drainage (including all tributaries). The proposals also include boat restrictions including the float tube only rule. All tackle and fishing method exceptions will remain. Another proposal on the table is to eliminate the two-fish daily trout bag limit on Lime Creek, a tributary to Anderson Ranch Reservoir. The stream would revert to general regulations allowing a six-fish daily trout bag limit.

Those unable to attend the meeting can provide comments on the internet, through email (IDFGfishery@idfg.idaho.gov) or phone (324-4359), or by stopping in at any regional office. Directions to the meeting can be found at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/office/fish/reports/magic_valley.cfm. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director's Office, or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

Nature, Idaho Fish and Game, and the CSI Outdoor program will be staging the Second Annual Outdoor Extravaganza at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery on Sept. 21 and 22.

All women age 16 or older desiring to learn more about fishing by trying outdoor photography, landscape art, Dutch oven cooking, trap shooting, archery, GFS gear catching, biking, birding, canoeing, or outdoor survival skills are welcome to attend. Friday night will feature a bonfire, barbecue and campfire singling, while Saturday presents breakfast, a Dutch oven-cooked lunch and two clinics of the individual's choice. For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 539-3093, CSI Outdoor Program Director Stacy Ward at 732-6998, or Clifton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

Jerome Clay Shoot skins game coming Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot on Saturday, sponsored by Quality Lawn Service, Nick Pflieger and the Club. Registration starts at 9 a.m. with the competition beginning at 10. This 100-target event will be a skins game. There will be 10 skins, one per station, and each shooter can win only one skin. The skin is worth \$50 cash. Cost is \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members, \$14 for "junior" members under 18, and \$17 for non-member juniors. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64. The next scheduled shoot will be Sept. 16.

For more information, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Jerome Gun Club announces winners

The winners of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club's 20-gauge or less shoot held on Aug. 25 were: H.O. Wayne, 1st; Bob Smith, 2nd; Stephanie Novacek, 3rd; High Junior, Shelby Kidd, 2nd; High Veteran, Woody Bohm, 7th; Class A, Dan Yore, 7th; Class B, Terry Hancock, 6th; Class C, Barry Berry, 5th; Class D, Larry Brackenbury, 4th.

Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza nears

TWIN FALLS — Women In

Wyoming moving forward with wolf management plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it plans to release a study next week analyzing its proposal to ease restrictions on killing wolves in the northern Rockies. The project studies wildlife and domesticated animals.

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont., said Wednesday he expects his agency will release an environmental assessment next week. The public will have 30 days to comment on it.

Bangs said his agency has already received hundreds of thousands of comments on aspects of its ongoing proposal to remove wolves from protection under the federal Endangered Species Act possibly as soon as early next year.

Bangs' agency announced this summer that it intends to ease restrictions on how state wildlife agencies in Wyoming, Montana and

Idaho may kill wolves before the animals are removed from federal protections. The proposal would allow killing wolves above certain minimum population numbers. If the states can show that a wolf's presence causes elk and deer herds falling to meet state or tribal management goals.

Environmental groups have protested the federal plan and promise legal action to try to block the plan.

Wyoming officials, however, say they're pleased with what they see as progress to approve a state management plan for wolves that would allow an end to federal oversight.

Wyoming for the past several years has been the only of the three states without a federally approved wolf management plan in place. The state continues to press a lawsuit over the federal government's rejection of its original 2003 management plan.

Saving the wrong fish



These undated photos, provided by the Colorado Division of Wildlife, show the endangered greenback cutthroat trout, left, and the Colorado River cutthroat trout. In a report released by the University of Colorado on Wednesday researchers say five of nine populations of fish believed to be endangered greenback cutthroat were actually the more common Colorado River cutthroat trout. Federal and state biologists have stocked the wrong fish for more than two decades.

Biologists trying to revive endangered trout used wrong fish

The Associated Press

DENVER — A 20-year government effort to restore the population of an endangered native trout in Colorado has made little progress because biologists have been stocking some of the waterways with the wrong fish, a new study says.

Biologists called the finding a setback and a potential black eye but said there is still hope for restoring the greenback cutthroat trout because at least four pure populations of the fish have been identified.

The three-year study was led by University of Colorado researchers and published online in Molecular Ecology on Aug. 28. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is heading the recovery effort, said it is reviewing the findings.

The study said that out of nine populations of fish believed to be endangered

greenback cutthroat trout that were descendants of survivors, five were actually the Colorado River cutthroat trout, which look similar but are a separate and more common subspecies.

The other four populations were greenbacks.

The recovery effort by Colorado and federal biologists was thought to be close to its goal of 20 self-sustaining populations of at least 500 fish each. Bruce Rosenlund of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver said federal and state agencies working on restoration "believed" the fish were found in 142 miles of waterways, including in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Researchers, though, said that based on genetic test results, the greenback cutthroat trout's range is only 11 miles of streams.

The study said the results imply that the effort has "failed" to improve the

species' status."

Rosenlund said other scientists will read and comment on the research. He said biologists working on restoring the greenback trout want to see "the science played out."

"The report is just a continuation of different expert input provided to the team for consideration for restoration," said Rosenlund, the project leader for the agency's assistance office.

State and federal biologists will continue with other key parts of the recovery program, such as habitat restoration.

Colorado Division of Wildlife spokesman Tyler Baskfield said the research results are a setback but state biologists believe the program will succeed over the long term.

"We've been moving fish around in the state since the late 1800s and now the science comes in and all of a

sudden it's a different playing field," Baskfield said.

In 1998, officials projected it would cost \$634,000 to bring the greenback to recovery, with the money coming from a variety of sources. It wasn't clear how much of that has been spent. Figures for the recovery project before 1998 weren't available.

The study's lead author, Jessica Metcalf, who recently completed her doctorate in ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Colorado, said: scientific advances continue to shed new light on the program. She said there's reason for optimism about the findings.

"Four of the native populations appear to be pure greenback cutthroat trout," Metcalf said in an interview from San Francisco, where she was set to present the research Thursday at an American Fisheries Society meeting.

U.S. Forest Service clarifies regulation on safe recreational shooting

FAIRFAX, Va. — Amid concerns about the misuse of federal statutes, the United States Forest Service (USFS) recently took steps to more clearly delineate where safe recreational shooting can occur within the National Forest System (NFS), the National Rifle Association (NRA) said in a press release.

The NRA sought to clarify the definition of "occupied areas" under Federal regulation 36 CFR 261.10, which prohibits public shooting within 150 yards of occupied areas

such as residences, buildings, campsites and other specifically developed recreation areas. The organization claimed the regulation was misused to include roadways within a broad-sweeping definition of an "occupied area," which led to the closure of certain NFS lands to recreational shooting and wanted the definition made more clear to ensure that "it was not misused in the future."

"We are very pleased that the Forest Service responded to the

concerns we raised by issuing guidance to its field personnel," said NRA chief lobbyist CHRIS W. COX. "This directive is certainly a welcomed step when addressing inappropriate and discriminatory closures of public land to recreational shooting."

The NRA lands in question under the regulation's grey area were closed without both advance public notice and the opportunity to comment. The guidance and clarification NFS issued emphasized the

legitimacy of shooting sports on NFS lands, and thus public involvement is required when deciding whether to, permanently, close recreational shooting.

It also highlighted a memorandum of understanding between the NRA, NFS and 40 other national organizations, signed last year to solve problems. Thursday at an NRA provides technical expertise on recreational shooting to the USFS, and hopes the partnership

will continue to safeguard the future of shooting sports on public lands.

"On behalf of all NRA members, I'd like to thank Col. Robert Brown for his tireless efforts in the future of shooting heritage on public lands," Cox said. "Recreational shooters have always proven themselves to be safe and responsible users of federal lands and will continue to contribute to these lands across the country for generations to come."

Cave dwellers

Explorers dedicate hours in studying underground sites

Caving is a battle of mind over matter. The two nemeses are claustrophobia and disorientation.

By Delphine Schrank
The Washington Post

In a small depression where a cattle pasture meets a line of trees in Rockingham County, a narrow slit — dark as pitch — lies concealed by tangled roots, mossy rocks and poison ivy. For visitors one recent Saturday, the flashlights of their hard hats blinking like third eyes, it beckoned with the promise of another world.

Five pulled on overalls and tested angle-measuring contraptions, while the sixth, Larry Buer, division director for the Virginia Speleological Survey, consulted with the property owners.

"One time a cow fell in. We think another one pushed it," said Lois Roberts, 75, nodding from her front lawn toward the depression a few hundred feet away where a cave lay hidden.

Twenty-five years earlier, her family had thrown a tea party inside the cave and scratched their initials on its walls before letting nature take its course to seal up the entrance. Now they wanted another peek, and Buer's devoted covers were itching to explore it.

Into the slit, just snug enough for a bear cub, the six slipped on bellies or backs, clinging downward along a muddy passageway a foot tall and 10 feet long. If this were the hole into Wonderland, Alice would not be falling gracefully. She would be wriggling.

Explorers who map caves, the final frontier lies beneath. Shielded from the scorch of summer, theirs is a paradise of damp and darkness visible, where crystals are sometimes so fragile they dissolve at a whisper. Here is a realm where touch eclipses sight. Blind and free of pigment, its creatures — from parakeet-scorpions to foot-long salamanders — compensate with vibration sensors on limbs or behind their heads.

Do not call these explorers spelunkers. Spelunkers are sometimes so fragile they dissolve at a whisper. Here is a realm where touch eclipses sight. Blind and free of pigment, its creatures — from parakeet-scorpions to foot-long salamanders — compensate with vibration sensors on limbs or behind their heads.

A cave's one of the few things left that you can find and be the first one into," said Buer, 44, who sets tiles by day. "No one's seen it. No one's touched it. No one even knew it existed."

Virginia has 4,000 known caves, most on private land in the western part of the state, according to the speleological survey. The commonwealth ranks in the top five states for caves, with Tennessee No. 1 with at 6,000, said Phil Lucas, the organization's database manager. Maryland has only a



Speleological surveyors Larry Beer and Brian Farris walk through a cave in Rockingham County, Va. Sometimes the hole's big enough, but a person's mind won't let them go through, said Farris, an engineer.



Speleological surveyors size up a cave entrance near Harrisonburg, Pa. From top, Larry Buer, Molly Cadieux, Brian Cadieux and Edward Smith, who draws the group's discoveries on a sketch pad.

few hundred, because the karst, or craggy limestone bedrock in which the most common "solution" caves form, is restricted to the Appalachian Mountains.

Sometimes caves are found only to be sealed off again because "the biological life forms, the crystal formations are so rare and delicate that you have to keep them secret," said Rick Lambert, 52, an electrical and president of the survey, a nonprofit group as he handed out emergency packs at the cave site, near Harrisonburg.

Cavers in the 1930s and '40s used to insert their names in whiskey bottles and leave them in grottos to mark their passage. Today's cavers prefer to vanish without trace.

The Alabama-based National Speleological Society registers about 100 new caves each year, said Bill Torode, librarian of the group, which counts 12,000 members and 200 clubs. Geologists estimate that only 10 percent of caves have visible entrances, meaning that the rest must be dug into.

To find them, "you follow the air," Buer said. Air blowing from a groundhog burrow, a sinkhole or a crevice sometimes signals a new cave.

As project leader, Buer was the first to disappear into the Rockingham slit. Lambert followed, trailed by a tape meas-

ure. Molly Cadieux, 33, a software engineer, slithered in next, shouting readings from her clinometer — the angle contraption — to her husband, Brian, 39, who plugged them into his Palm Pilot.

"Sometimes the hole's big enough, but a person's mind won't let them go through," said Brian Farris, 37, an engineer, waiting his turn.

Caving is a battle of mind over matter. The two nemeses are claustrophobia and disorientation.

Lambert was once mapping a passageway when three strangers emerged. They'd been lost for hours — and had "lost it mentally." Another time, Buer and a colleague walked five times past a landmark before it occurred to them that they were going in circles.

They also get stuck. Farris

once got lodged in a vertical cave, his feet dangling into the void until other cavers dug him out. But he easily worked his way through the Rockingham hole, followed by Edward Smith, 46, a carpenter who would sketch what the group discovered.

A single cave can take years to map. At 365 explored miles, Kentucky's Mammoth Cave is the longest known in the world.

Gusts of cold air, loss of moisture, or a lumbering human can forever damage the ecosystems within. When a cave reaches its end stage, its formations lose their satiny lustre and start to crumble,

said David Hubbard, a geologist at the Virginia Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy. In the 30 years since Hubbard started exploring caves, one of the most surprising things he has seen were needlelike crystalline minerals so fine that his breath made them vanish.

Among Virginia's caves, Hubbard is famous for his study of cave craters. He has at least four named after him. He found the 1.6mm reddish-brown beetle that became *Strodius hubbardi* in China. The other hubbards? *Oncopodum, Schaefferia* and *Arrhopalites* — are springtails ("teeny little bugs that hop with a fulcrumlike tail," he explained).

Hundreds of subterranean species are discovered each year, according to John R.

Holsinger, author of "Descriptions of Virginia Caves" and a biologist at Old Dominion University. Aside from rain forests, there is more potential for discovering new species in groundwater or underground than on the surface because of their remote habitat.

On the other end of the passageway, the six Rockingham caves reached Wonderland: a vast room, pentagonal, large enough for a masked ball, with speckled ceiling decorated with black squiggly lines — the remnants of organic matter that probably washed up from floods, the cavers said. Also, a constellation of gold specks that sparkled under a flashlight's beam. And soda straws.

Gold? Soda straws?

The first, according to one corner when the shimmering for lack of moisture. The second were tubes of calcium carbonate or calcium sulfate deposits hollowed out by water leaching through the rock above. If the open end gets blocked, deposits can turn it into a stalactite. They could have been 10 years in the making or 10,000, Buer said.

The pack dispersed around the cave like gnats loosed from a jar. They sketched, examined claw marks or curled inclinations, propping up a cow bone they found to use as a measuring point. Farris stooped over fresh animal dung. Raccoon or fox, he said.

Three were still measuring a corner when the property owners and their neighbors tumbled inside to see what 25 years had wrought.

"Oh, it feels great in here," said Richard Farrell, 65, breathing heavily from the tight crawl.

"I love the smell!" said his wife, Pat, 54. "I just love the smell of dirt! It's clean, it's cool and it just smells of dirt."

Year-round, caves even out to the average temperature of the region; in Virginia, that's about 54 degrees.

"It's smaller than I remembered," said Tammy Gordon, 45, who last visited the cave when she was 20.

"It's bigger than I thought it was," said Thomas Farrell, 12. "Did a cow fall in here once?"

"Hey, Dad! What'll this be in a thousand years?" he asked Sean Gordon, 14.

"We don't know," answered David Gordon. "Maybe a bunch of skyscrapers. Maybe a mass grave. But we were here!"

Bison hunt preceeding

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for the state of Wyoming to hold a bison hunt at the National Elk Refuge in Jackson Hole and said such hunting could begin as soon as mid-September.

Doug Brimeyer, Jackson wildlife biologist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said Friday that the state plans to allow hunters to kill about 300 bison this fall. He said hunters had to apply early this year to be eligible for bison permits.

Brimeyer said the state ultimately plans to reduce the bison herd from its present size.

Museum

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your hands on it. Slow it down. Make it spin the other way, and check out all the red dots on it. Those are the other geologic hot spots around the world.

But few of these hot spots are as clearly evidenced or easily reachable as Yellowstone.

And now, this one is more understandable, whether you're "a stalker, a stroller or a studier," said Linda Young, a deputy chief of interpretation in the park.

A stalker is somebody who zips through and might spend 10 seconds at each exhibit, Young explained. A stroller might spend 30 seconds and a studier could take all day inspecting details, reading every sign, perusing everything.

The exhibits are designed to appeal to all three types of visitor. Everybody can get something out of their visit, depending on what they put into it.

The \$10 million museum was paid for largely with park entrance fees, with other money coming from the National Park Service and the Yellowstone Association. Admission is free. The museum closes for the winter on Oct. 14.

It isn't meant to be a destination in itself, like the Smithsonian Institution, Young said. Rather, it's meant to "trigger that sense of Yellowstone," and perhaps instill a lifelong interest in and affection for the park.

"If you only make one trip to Yellowstone, the museum could add a lot of time in there," Smith said.

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Mixed reports make investors optimistic

(AP) Wall Street shook off early uncertainty to close modestly higher Thursday

as a series of mixed economic reports managed to make investors more optimistic.

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Nasdaq composite

2,014.32

Standard & Poor's 500

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Russell 2000

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Late on loans Mortgage delinquencies in Idaho on the rise

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Idaho is starting to feel the ripple effect of a weakening housing market and growing consumer credit problems. The delinquency rate for mortgage loans on residential properties in Idaho increased 41 basis points to 3.14 percent by the end of the second quarter of 2007 according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

In the second quarter of 2007, all 50 states saw an increase in delinquency rates.

The percentage of loans on which foreclosure was started during the quarter fell 2 basis points to 0.29 percent, while the percentage of loans in the foreclosure process at the end of the quarter fell 1 basis point to 0.52 percent, according to MBA's National Delinquency Survey.

Delinquency rates almost always fall in the first quarter and rise again in the second quarter due to various seasonal factors. However, in the second quarter of 2007, all 50 states saw an increase in delinquency rates.

The Idaho foreclosure inventory rate for prime adjustable rate mortgage loans increased 11 points, while the rate for prime fixed rate mortgage loans decreased 1 point. The foreclosure inventory rate for subprime adjustable rate mortgage loans increased 105 points, while the rate for subprime fixed rate mortgage loans decreased 27 points. Moreover, in the nation, Idaho ranked 44 in delinquencies and 47 in foreclosure inventory.

MONEY BRIEF

Perrine Bridge Festival this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The annual Perrine Bridge Festival will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at the Twin Falls Visitor Center near the Perrine Bridge. All proceeds will be used to help support children in the Magic Valley who are performing at the festival. Page C1, needs.

BASE jumping exhibition lunch at Outback Steakhouse, a juried art exhibition, a kids fun run, 5K and 10K runs, kids carnival, hot air balloon launches, as well as food and entertainment. For more information about the event go to www.perrine-bridgefestival.com or contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. — from staff reports

Back-to-school buying spree helps August sales

By Anne D'Innocenzo Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Consumers returned to the malls in August for a late back-to-school buying spree, helping many retailers rebound from July's disappointing pace. But analysts are still worried that the weakening housing market and higher food and gas prices will curtail shopping in the critical months ahead.

As the nation's retailers reported better-than-expected sales results Thursday, winners crossed all sections of the industry and included Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp., Pacific Sunwear of California and Saks Inc. "It certainly looks like the first week and a half in August drove strong back-to-

school apparel selling," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research company in Swampscott, Mass. "But I am still concerned going forward. We still have all the macro headwinds."

According to a survey by Thomson Financial, 24 retailers beat projections, while 11 missed expectations. According to the UBS-International Council of Shopping Centers preliminary tally of 45 stores, August results were up 2.9 percent, compared to the 3.8 percent gain in the year-ago period. The tally is based on store-store sales or sales at stores opened at least year, considered a key barometer of a retailer's health.

The August results were slightly better than the 2.6

percent pace seen in July but the tone of the retail reports dramatically improved according to Michael B. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers, who expected no more than a 2.5 percent gain. August's pace was also better than the 2.3 percent average seen so far this fiscal year, which started in February.

The monthly results were helped by a number of special factors. For one, there's been a growing trend among schools to start classes later, delaying back-to-school purchasing. Teens usually wait to do most of their shopping until they see what their friends are wearing. Last month's business was also boosted by a shift in a tax-free sales week to August in two critical states, Florida

Retail sales

The nation's retailers rebounded from July's slumping sales via back-to-school shopping in August. Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to August 2006.

August 2007	2006
Saks Inc.	18.2%
Target	6.1%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	3.1%
Macy's	2.4%
Costco Wholesale Corp.	2.0%
International Brands Inc.	1.0%
J.C. Penney Co.	-4.0%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores opened for at least one year. Reporting periods vary slightly.

and Texas. Cooler weather in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions also aided sales of fall fashions. Still, a slumping housing market, the shrinking availability of credit and turbu-

lent financial markets are weighing on consumers, according to the New York-based Conference Board's report late last month. And analysts are closely watching how September sales will fare in order to get a better read on the consumer's ability and willingness to spend, especially with the holiday shopping season coming up. Many retailers hope to make up to half their annual sales and revenue during the fourth quarter.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, posted a 3.1 percent increase in same-store sales, helped by strong sales of back-to-school items. The results, which excluded sales of fuel, were better than the 1.5 percent estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

Quality assurance

Hu to Bush: Chinese increasing product safety inspections

By Deb Reichmann Associated Press writer

SYDNEY, Australia — Chinese President Hu Jintao, on the defensive over recalls of tainted toothpaste, pet food and toys, told President Bush on Thursday that Beijing was stepping up product safety inspections. Hu was the first to bring up the sensitive subject about recent recalls that have stained the "Made in China" label. Bush expressed America's concern about the safety of imported products, and stressed to Hu that safety concerns did not amount to trade protectionism.

China has acknowledged that some manufacturers have cut corners and used substandard materials, but that the problem involves a relatively small portion of the nation's factories. Hu told Bush that the government has set up an agency to oversee the quality and safety of exports, and that officials responsible for wrongdoing have been held accountable.

"The president was quite articulate about product safety, and I appreciated his comments," Bush said after his sit down with Hu on the sidelines of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. At a joint news conference with the summit host, Australian Prime Minister John Howard, Hu said his government was taking the product safety issue seriously.

"The Chinese side is willing and ready to work together with the international community to step up cooperation in quality inspections and examinations and further deep-



President Bush, right, reaches out to shake hands with Chinese President Hu Jintao at the end of their meeting on the sidelines of the APEC summit in Sydney, Australia on Thursday.

en mutually beneficial economic cooperation and trade," said Hu, speaking through a translator. As they smiled for cameras after 90 minutes of discussion, Bush called Hu an "easy man to talk to."

The Chinese leader, who said he had a "friendly" and "casual" chat with Bush, invited Bush to the Olympics in Beijing in 2008.

"He accepted the invitation to go to the Olympics, and he stressed that for him, he was going to the Olympics for the sports and not for any political statement," deputy national security adviser Jim Jeffrey told reporters after the meeting.

Behind the handshakes and photo-op, however, lurked contentious issues in U.S.-China relations, including human rights, which are not easily resolved. "I had a

chance to share once again with the president my belief in religious freedom and religious liberty," Bush said.

Hu personifies the international concern the U.S. shares over Beijing's rising clout. If China, already home to 1.3 billion people, continues to grow, its consumer market will be the world's second largest by 2015.

Jeffrey said the two nations were working on setting up a hot line between Washington and Beijing much like one the United States and the then-Soviet Union established during the Cold War.

"Hot lines have had a long history of basically serving as confidence-building measures," Jeffrey said. "I wouldn't say it would relieve tension, because right now we don't have tension in the military sphere."

AP-ISPS POLL

Unsafe products

Nearly 60 percent of Americans feel that Chinese-made products they purchased are unsafe.

How confident are you that the Chinese-made products you buy are safe? Very/somewhat: 41%

Not too/not at all: 58% How confident are you that all the products you buy are safe? Very/somewhat: 75%

Not too/not at all: 25% NOTE: Poll of 1,005 adults taken Aug. 24-28, 2007; margin of error a 3 percent; 'not sure' was omitted.

Apple's move to slash iPhone prices angers some users

By May Wong Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc.'s price cut of its iPhone and new lineup of iPod players are expected to ring in healthy holiday sales, but Wall Street investors accustomed to Apple's meaty profit margins appear a bit disappointed.

Meanwhile, gadget enthusiasts who snapped up the iPhone before Wednesday are coping with a bitter aftertaste now that it is \$200 cheaper within 10 weeks of its introduction.

The price cut, from \$399 to \$379 for the 8-gigabyte iPhone, immediately set off a debate on online

tech forums between early adopters, who said paying a premium price came with the territory, and those who said they felt burned. The price reduction was too much too soon, some complained.

But some relief is in sight. Apple spokeswoman Natalie Kerris said anyone who purchased an iPhone within the past 14 days and has the receipt can get a full refund under Apple's return policy if they haven't opened the product. If they have opened it, they still can get a refund of the price difference.

The steep price cut, less than three months after the iPhone's launch on June 29 — and the discontinuation of the 4-gigabyte iPhone, which sold for

\$499 — were surprising from Apple, which usually keeps prices steady while adding new features. It normally discounts products only when they age.

Analysts said quick discounts are typical for the cell phone industry, however. The world's best-selling cell phone, Motorola Razer, for instance, debuted at \$499 but can now be bought for less than \$100.

"This is about Apple learning how to become a cell phone retailer," said Jeff Kagan, an independent telecommunications industry analyst based in Atlanta. "All of a sudden it's in the cell phone business, and everyone is trying to figure out how to measure it, and we don't know yet."

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Mourners pay respects to opera great Pavarotti

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Admirers massed by the hundreds in Modena's main piazza Thursday night to pay their final respects to Luciano Pavarotti, the tenor cherished by many as "the last, great voice" of Italian opera.



Pavarotti

The crowd applauded as pallbearers carried the white casket to the cathedral, where a funeral Saturday will draw dignitaries from opera, politics and culture. The tenor died early Thursday in his hometown at age 71 after a wrestling battle with pancreatic cancer.

While Pavarotti moved the world with a wondrous voice, his legacy went beyond the opera house. The tenor collaborated with classical singers and pop icons alike to bring opera to the masses, rescuing the art from highbrow obscurity in the process.

But above all, his crystal clear voice, prized for its diction, made him the most celebrated tenor since Caruso. "Pavarotti was the last great Italian voice able to move the world," said Bruno Cagli, president of the Santa Cecilia National Academy in Rome.

On the Piazza Grande, hundreds of people gathered for the first evening of public viewing. Police on horseback stood at attention as mourners shuffled up the steps into the cathedral to view Pavarotti dressed in his trademark white tie and tails, a white handkerchief and white rosary clutched in his hands.

His wife, Nicoletta Mantovani, stood off to the side of the casket, chatting calmly with well-wishers. The atmosphere wasn't sad or fearful but warm, as Modena residents celebrated their native son, many bringing their children to see what they said was an unforgettable moment for the city and world.

Simone Sarrau, 32, waited in line until nearly midnight to pay his respects.

"He's a symbol. He's a symbol of Modena, a symbol of Italy, he's international," Sarrau said. "I think this demonstration of affection is justified, and it's not just Modena its in the whole world. He's a one-of-a-kind. There's only him, and there will always only be him."

Mayor Giorgio Pighi said the singer had been a beacon for the city.

"Thanks to Luciano Pavarotti, the name of Modena has gone around the world as the name of a city much bigger than it actually is," Pighi told Associated Press Television News before the casket arrived.

The viewing was scheduled to end at midnight and then resume today at 6 a.m. and last, but for a few hours of closure overnight, until shortly before the funeral.

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India tries to break allure of outdoor bathroom use

By Bruce Wallace
Los Angeles Times

HASANPUR, India — Every morning before sunrise, Ravi Shankar Singh, a cheerful man known to his neighbors as "Law" Singh, sets out to patrol the potholed roads and tree fields of this northern Indian village. He carries a whistle and a flashlight. He sings while he walks.

The village's self-appointed sanitation guardian, Singh is on the lookout for anyone squatting in the fields or alleys or gutters, using the cover of darkness to do what millions of people always have done across India: defecate outdoors.

After years of programs to increase the number of toilets in homes and villages, the government still has not managed to eradicate a habit that is cited in the spread of water-borne illnesses and parasites, such as diarrhea and hookworms.

Critics say the obstacle is not so much the shortage of toilets, though that, too, remains a problem. The main challenge is getting people to use them.

Singh says he's found a way. When he spots someone squatting, he lets loose with a blast on his whistle. Or shines his light on the offender. Or both.

No one, he says, likes being caught in the act. "The whole idea is to put pressure on people to use the toilets," says Singh, a 46-year-old farmer with coiffed hair and flecks of gray in his beard, standing among a crowd of men nodding their heads in agreement. He has recruited two dozen men and women to help him scare Hasampur for offenders. And while the squatters might not like it, Singh says, humiliation is very effective.

"This is a very old practice," says Dr. D.K. Singh, chief medical officer for the district health clinic near Hasampur, who takes the line that it's a difficult habit to change. "Even if they have toilets in the house, people in villages prefer to go in the fields."

he says, allowing a slightly embarrassed smile. "The outside is more airy."

Much rides on finding a way to change that preference. Defecation in open places remains prevalent in rural India and persistent in the cities, contributing to disastrous levels of public health problems that belie the self-congratulatory rhetoric of India's economic boom.

A 2003 government report said that only 30 percent of India's wastewater was being treated, with the rest flowing into rivers and seeping into groundwater. And a 2002 report by the World Health Organization said about 700,000 Indians die each year of diarrhea, the majority of them younger than 5.

But the perils of defecating outdoors go beyond poor sanitation. "In many places, the problem is not one of disease, it's that women are being raped when they go into the fields at night, or young girls are being kidnapped by bandits," says A.K. Singh, director of the UNICEF water sanitation program in the Baragoin district near Varanasi in northern India.

The Indian government has been trying since the mid-1980s to increase the number of latrines in homes and villages. Its Total Sanitation Campaign aims to end outdoor defecation across India by 2012, and the government says it is encouraged by recent surveys showing that the number of toilets, and their use, is rising. It says it has doubled sanitation coverage to almost half of rural India and aims to activate its campaign to put toilets in 597 districts by the end of this year.

But critics say that progress leaves tens of millions of people answering nature's call in fields, along railroad tracks and on sidewalks, even in large cities such as New Delhi. They say government programs have focused too heavily on structural targets for installing toilets and not enough on the need to change attitudes toward using them.

The government acknowledges that its initial campaign offering subsidies to encourage people to install toilets was a failure, as chronic corruption diverted money from its intended use. And it was hampered by the indifference of people who were never clear on why they should break with age-old habits, leaving many government-provided toilets half-installed or unused.

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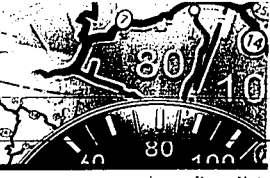
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2007 LINCOLN MKZ SEDAN

Entry level elegance

ReadWorthy!
By Ken Chestez Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Now in its second year of production, a strong sales launch resulted in a number of changes and upgrades for the 2007 model year. First of all, the Lincoln Zephyr was rechristened the MKZ, with the following changes and upgrades: revised waterfall grille and front fascia; new 17-inch, eight-spoke machined aluminum wheels, a more powerful all-new 3.5L V6 prime mover, a sophisticated all-new six-speed automatic transmission, available intelligent all-wheel drive, available TIX II Certified audio system and available SIRIUS satellite radio.

As a midsize, five-passenger sedan, the front-drive MKZ offers younger buyers a luxury automobile with the comfort and refinement befitting a Lincoln, incorporating classic elements of Lincoln style, the exterior design incorporates the marque's traditional waterfall grille. Situated between a set of jewel-like, quad projector-beam or optional high-intensity discharge (HID) headlamps, the treatment is readily recognizable as a Lincoln.

On the road, the MKZ equipped with the optional all-wheel drive system is sure and stable at speed. Poor road conditions do little to distract the sedan from the roadway or driver's whim. Tuned for a quiet, comfortable ride with confident, responsive handling, the Lin-



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coln sedan rides on Ford's CD3 vehicle architecture, which was modified for the MKZ chassis. Hardware for the four-wheel independent suspension system employs an advanced short and long-arm (SLA) design up front, with a rearward-facing lower control arm and coil-over-shock suspension. A multi-link rear suspension features coil-over-shocks and lower control arms. Front (24-mm) and rear (17-

mm) stabilizer bars further help to reduce body roll. Inside the cabin real wood, high-quality leather and aluminum trim highlight a cabin that continues Lincoln's reputation for interiors that deliver visual and tactile interest using genuine materials. White electroluminescent lighting illuminates the round, chrome-ringed gauges, complementing the threads of the whip lighting, which

uses white LEDs to backlight controls and switches at night. The instrument panel features a horizontal band of contrasting trim in one of four natural surfaces: finely ribbed aluminum, finely ribbed aluminum with a dark finish, dark Ebony wood or light Mahoe. Occupants are treated to comfortable seating accommodations. Rear seat passengers are treated to more than

three feet of legroom. In addition to carrying people in comfort, MKZ's roomy trunk boasts a flat load floor and lift lifter height with compact decklid hinges that will not crush boxes or groceries. The standard 60/40 split folding rear seats with spring assist, allows pass-through access to handle extra long items and provide extra storage space!

2007 Lincoln MKZ by the Numbers

PRICE:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Lincoln MKZ sedan starts from \$29,235 for the front-wheel drive model and \$31,105 for AWD. Destination charges add \$715.

WHEELBASE:
107.4; overall length: 190.5; width: 80.1; height: 57.21
- all measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
3.5L V6 - 263 hp at 6,250 rpm and 249 lbs-ft or torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
six-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
19 city/27 hwy. (FWD); 18 city/26 hwy. (AWD).

CARGO CAPACITY:
15.8 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, dual front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, front/rear head curtain airbags, traction control, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, alarm system, remote keyless entry, fog lights and automatic headlamp control. Optional safety features include: high intensity discharge headlamps and navigation system.

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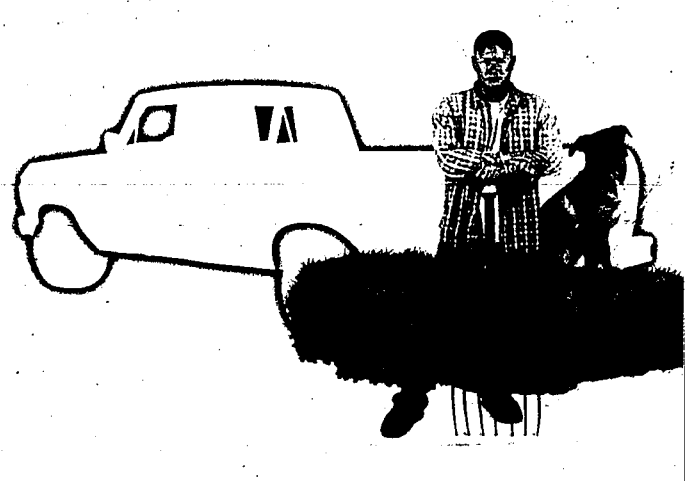
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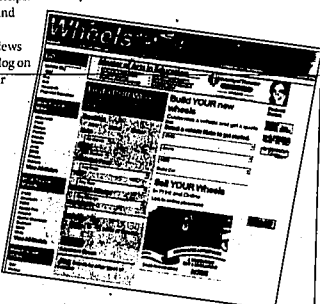
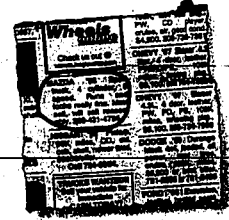
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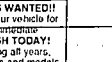
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Case No. CV-07-3560

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RENAE A. HOOK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that REA HOOK has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of RENAE A. HOOK, Twin Falls, Idaho Case No. CV-07-3560. All persons having claims against decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

By: DOUGLAS J. ANNESTAD
Attorney for said Estate, Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday, Holiday days except those days. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Department of Fish and Game has confirmed unusual declines in the 2007 brooding ground counts of sage-grouse in the Idaho July north of Snake River. The 2007 counts were 55% below the 2002-2006 five-year average. In addition, the Murphy Complex Fire burned over 450,000 acres in Idaho including important sage-grouse habitat in eastern Owyhee County.

In accordance with Idaho Statute 36-106(i)(6)(A), "Duties and Powers of Director, the Director shall have the power to close any open season or to reduce the bag limit or possession limit for such species for such time as he may designate.

ORDER

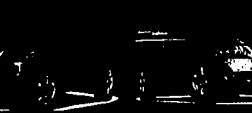
Therefore, the Director hereby orders the 2007 sage-grouse season closed in Owyhee County east of the Burrows River. Also, the 2007 sage-grouse season in all open areas in Elmore, Carmae, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Blaine counties will be closed five (5) days from the daily bag limit of 1 bird with 2 birds in possession after the first day. Seasons in the rest of the state are unchanged from those last published in the 2006-2007 and 2007-2008 Upland Game and Rabbit Seasons and Rules brochures.

Copy to: Order of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHH-475-96 Notice is hereby given that, Plaintiff Lender, Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/27/2007, at the hour of 11:00 am, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property") situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 3 of Park View Estates subdivision, phase 1, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 17 of plats at page(s) 47, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 583 Bluffbeat Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301. It is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the note and to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Kenneth L. Moreno, a married person, as Grantor, to Fidelity National Title as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee and its successors and assigns. The Beneficiary, dated 4/24/2006, recorded 5/9/2006, under instrument No. 2006-010806, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HSBC Mortgage Services Inc. The above Grantor are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default in which a sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/24/2006, the monthly payment which became due on 4/1/2007 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of July 2007 Delinquent Payments from April 1, 2007 4 payments at \$1,022.40 each \$ 4,089.60 (04-01-07 through 07-31-07) Total \$ 4,089.60. Beneficiary Advances: \$ 535.36. Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 Total: \$ 4,624.96 All disbursements are now due together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustees' fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the secured interest with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$ 139,022.19, together with interest thereon at 7.50% per annum from 3/1/2007, until the date of foreclosure sale to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring same to the attention of the Trustee, 7070207070, Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trust Officer, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 10000 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104. PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2007.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Thucydides says history is philosophy learned from examples." - Dionysius of Halicarnassus

This month I shall be running some deals from James Kauder's "Return of the Bridge Philosopher." In six hearts, declarer could pull trumps and attempt to set up dummy's diamonds. This would work if either the trumps split 2-2 or the diamonds divide 3-2.

The second line of play is simply to ruff a spade and a club in dummy. Declarer wins the spade ace, leads a club to hand at trick two, catches the spade king while pitching a diamond from dummy, and ruffs a spade. Another club to hand allows a club ruff in dummy. Next comes the heart queen from dummy, which holds the trick. It looks normal now to lead another heart and force out the ace. But if diamonds break 4-1, the opponent with three trumps will win the heart ace and return a diamond, pinning declarer in dummy. With dummy holding nothing but diamonds, South would be forced to play a second diamond from dummy, which East would ruff.

To avert a possible diamond ruff, declarer catches the diamond ace before playing dummy's heart jack. This strips East of his singleton diamond. East wins the heart ace, but has to return a black suit. Declarer ruffs, draws trump, and claims his slam.

Some bridge players have dubbed the play of the diamond ace the "Dentist's Coup." It extracts an opponent's extra card like an inconvenient tooth, as Al Gore would say.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

North A, King Q, Jack 6, 3

West J 10 9 6 4, 3, Q J 9 2, Q 10 4

East A Q 8 3, A 4 2, 10, J 9 7 5 2

South K 7 5, K 10 8 7 5, 5 3, A K 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ K 7 5, ♥ K 10 8 7 5, ♦ 5 3, ♣ A K 8

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

THIS BOTTLE ROCKET SHOULD GET YOU THE TURTLE LAND SPEED RECORD.

SATISFACTION

FORGET TO MENTION SOMETHING!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

MAYBE WHEN YOU PLAY HOCKEY FOR JUNIOR BARS, IT ACTUALLY SOUNDS TO THEM LIKE HEAVY METAL.

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN A LOT OF THINGS.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

SORRY I'M LATE. I'M NOT FEELING WELL.

BALDO, THESE STAFF MEETINGS ARE VERY IMPORTANT. I TRUST YOU'VE EATEN ENOUGH DOGS-NUTS OR COFFEE?

AND I BROUGHT CHERRY-FLAVORED COUGH DROPS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodi

ALTHOUGH CLOSELY RELATED TO THE WOOLLY MAMMOTH, THE STANDEY MAMMOTH HAS NEVER BEEN EMBRACED BY HISTORY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALTHOUGH I'VE BEEN FIRED FOR GROSS INCOMPETENCE, I'M PROFESSIONAL ENOUGH TO TRAIN YOU BEFORE I LEAVE.

DON'T BOTHER. I ALREADY CODED A JAVA APP TO DO EVERYTHING YOU DO.

EVERY--THING?

EXCEPT FOR THE TROUBLE-SOME PETENT PARTS.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WHAT ABOUT I THOUGHT ABOUT BUYING A NEW CAR? I'M GOING TO BUY A USED ONE FROM THE TRUCK DEALER.

AND FAVORITE QUID IT'S GONE INTO THE TRUCK DEALER'S HANDS FROM TRAVEL.

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOU. YOU'RE QUITE.

OHAY. SO WHAT IS YOUR QUOTE?

I WISH I COULD HAVE PUT IT TOGETHER WITH YOUR QUOTE. IT GOES.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

WE SURE LIVE IN SOME UNCERTAIN TIMES--

Seems like the rules are more important to our culture than ever before.

A little scary.

Nonsense! We need to get it all in our darkest hour!

Fear not and be feared! It's that simple, soldier!

Amn' pavin' the way for the next guy's cowboy shoe organizer?

A Pyrrhic victory but a Pyrrhic one nonetheless.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOR A WHILE, WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO MEET IN THROUGH THE BACK DOOR. WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO BUY THIS HOUSE ON BROADWAY AND WE MOVED HERE.

WHAT? THAT DON'T MEAN YOU'VE GOTTEN THE HOUSE? AND YOU'VE MOVED HERE?

ELIZABETH HAD TO BE HERE TO SIGN THE PAPERWORK WHEN MY HOME WAS PROBABLY HERE.

HONEST? YOU HAVE A BABY IN YOUR TUMMY?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BIOLOGY DEPT.

I LOVE TEACHING THE CLASS ON FUNGUS--IT GIVES ME A CHANCE TO MOLD YOUNG MINDS.

Luann By Greg Evans

SO YOUR LOW OPINION OF ME WILL BE LESS LOW BY CHOICE? ME OR YOUR EVEN LOWER. IS THAT IT?

YOU GOT IT LOWER THAN ME, RIGHT?

NO ONE'S GOT LOWER THAN ME, RIGHT?

OK, LOOK. TAKIN' A ROOMIE IS A BIG DECISION. SO HOW ABOUT THIS: I'M IN FOR A SUCKY TRIAL. SEE HOW IT GOES. THEN YOU CAN DECIDE. 'K?

HOW SURE? A TRIAL?

SURE. COUPLE YEARS, MAX.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WE'RE NOT CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF FOR SIX MORE HOURS. THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT LARRY MY CO-PILOT, IS PREPARED TO DUGHT YOU WITH HIS EXTENSIVE REPERTOIRE OF WILD-BIRD CALLS...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

AFTER MUCH STUDY, I HAVE DETERMINED THE CAUSE OF GLOBAL WARMING.

AND WHAT IS THAT?

IDIOTS THE WORLD OVER SPOUTING THEIR WORTHLESS OPINIONS. THE EXCESSIVE HOT AIR IS KILLING US.

BEFORE YOU RETORT, CONSIDER THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW'RE YOU FEELING TODAY, EARL?

KIND OF LIKE THE DASHBOARD OF A CAR.

THE DASHBOARD OF A CAR?

ALL THE LIGHTS ARE ON BUT THE GAUGES ARE ON EMPTY.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

PING PONG

PING PONG

PING PONG

OH...UH...

WHAT HAPPEN TO KIP? ANYTHING THERE?

PARITY 122.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DUDE, NOBODY BELIEVES THAT CRUSTY MUK FROM ON YOUR LIP IS A REAL MUSTACHE!

DUH.

I'M JUST TRYING TO GET THE FEEL OF WEARING A STACHE.

I MUST SAY IT FEELS PRETTY COOL!

NOT AS COOL AS IT LOOKS.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LET'S BELIEVE YOU BELIEVE IF YOU WEREN'T OPEN PATIES?

HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE IF YOU WEREN'T OPEN PATIES?

OK, WHAT IS YOUR POINT, VEGGIE?

APPARENTLY I NEED TO REMIND YOU THAT WHEN THE HORN BEEZ IMPROVISE, NO PIANO.

ADDITIONAL INFO: LETTER OVERSIGHTING OF CONSCIENCE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

AND ALTHOUGH I WOULDN'T CLASSIFY THEM AS INTELLIGENT, THEY SEEM TO HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH SELF-ESTEEM.

Keep your eyes on romance, Leo

HEROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF SEPT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your spark and personal attractiveness may be at a peak, but you could be careless about promises this month. You can show your true colors best between November and the end of January, especially if you are seeking a foothold in career matters. Love might find you this winter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be acting completely on intuition. Because you cut a romantic figure, others might be attracted to your side. Steer clear of intrigues and one particularly possessive person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love can be a powerful emotion. But you may struggle with a very human need for intimacy under inappropriate circumstances. Tame the green-eyed monster if it appears this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain footloose and fancy free. Be fast on your feet. Your objectivity will keep you out of trouble and give you the necessary judgment to sidestep a potentially complicated hookup.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ruled by your head,

not emotions. Someone might want to play romantic patty-cake with you, but that might not be the best idea. A certain hookup might not be a logical choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is something a vast disparity between lust and love. Play the part of Prince Charming or pretend you are a storybook Princess: Look for the romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brilliance becomes you: Your friendliness and altruistic ideas can charm others. Someone might read seductive meaning into your well-meant pleasantries. Remain high-minded and objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your effervescent party attitude might arouse someone's passions—being out with groups; there is plenty in numbers. Do not intentionally attempt to create jealousy, as it might backfire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secrets just beg to be explored. It could be that you are only attracted to something or someone because they exude an aura of mystery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your light-hearted banter could be mistaken for a serious come-on, so avoid seductive situations that might drag you in over your head. What obscures you tonight might not be worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Anything worth having is worth waiting for. Conflicting emotions might battle for supremacy. Giving in to a seductive passing fancy might create more trouble than it's worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You simmer with an air of glamour that attracts numerous admirers. Beware of getting intimately involved with knights in shining armor; underneath, you may find dirty underwear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Too much flirtatiousness can lead to jealousy. Although you may love being the center of attention, it is necessary to remain sensitive to the feelings of others. Be clear about limits.

Bettle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



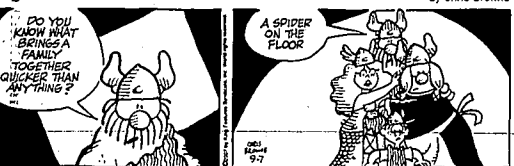
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



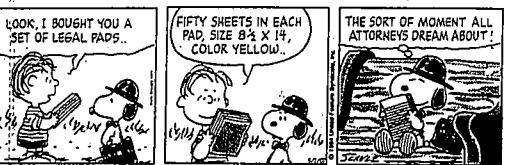
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCLES

By Bill Keane



All of these cartoons would look better in HD.

Family photos reveal history brother-in-law wants hidden



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a wonderful man with a big family secret...

How should I handle this? — ANONYMOUS IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Please understand, if you don't already, that a transgendered person is someone who has been born in a body of the wrong sex...

My advice is to continue assembling the albums, and if anyone asks about the "little girl" in the pictures, to refer to the "shout" you made...

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom with three children. I recently found out that I am pregnant once again...

My problem is, I feel like

Garth trapped me into this pregnancy and lied about being "fixed"...

Garth says he wants to marry me. However, I have strong reservations when it comes to starting a life as man and wife with someone I can't trust...

DEAR TRAPPED: Not all vasectomies are successful. If Garth is telling you the truth, the "shout" have no objection to taking you to visit the doctor who performed the vasectomy...

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 2007. There are 115 days left in the year.

London during World War II. In 1937, the original version of the animated NBC peacock logo, used to denote programs "brought to you in living color," made its debut at the beginning of "Your Hit Parade."

Ten years ago: Mobutu Sese Seko, the former dictator of Zaire, died in exile in Morocco at age 65.

Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 7, 1907, the British liner RMS Lusitania set out on its maiden voyage, from Liverpool, England, to New York, arriving six days later. Lusitania was sunk by a German U-boat submarine in 1915.

In 1977, ultra-Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meeting at Camp David, said they would act against Saddam Hussein, arguing that the Iraqi leader had defied the United Nations and reneged on promises to destroy weapons of mass destruction. Sworn Williams easily beat Venous Williams 6-4, 6-3 to win the U.S. Open and a third straight Grand Slam title. Uzi Gal, the German-born inventor of the Uzi submachine gun, died in Philadelphia at age 79.

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In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

One year ago: Tony Blair gave in to a fierce revolt in his Labour Party and reluctantly promised to quit within a year. Former Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage confirmed he was the source of a leak that had disclosed the identity of CIA employee Valerie Plame, saying he did not realize Plame's job was covert.

In 1927, American television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth, 21, succeeded in transmitting the image of a line through purely electronic means with a device called an "image dissector."

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey is 89. Pianist Arthur Ferrante is 86. Senator Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is 83. Jazz musician Sonny Rollins is 77. Actor John Phillips is 70. Singer Alvin Karpis (Chic) is 61. Singer Gloria Gaynor is 58. Rock singer Chrissie Hynde (The Pretenders) is 56. Actress Julie Kaymer is 56. Actor Gene Barry is 53. Rock musician Benmont Tench (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 53. Pianist Michael Feinstein is 51. Singer Margot Chapman is 50. Rock musician Lerol Moore (The

Dave Matthews Band) is 46. Earl W. Brown is 44. Actor Jay Mohr is 41. Model-actress Angela Everhart is 38. Actor Tom Everett is 37. Rock musician Chad Sexton (311) is 37. Actress Diane Farr is 36. Actress Shannon Elizabeth is 34. Actor Oliver Hudson is 31. Actor Devon Sawa is 29. Actress Evan Rachel Wood is 20.



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THOUGHT

"Television is the first truly democratic culture — the first culture available to everybody and entirely governed by what the people want. The most terrifying thing is what people do want."

— Clive Barnes, British-born drama critic

Please, no cameras for Mary-Kate

NEW YORK (AP) — You see a tabloid shot of Mary-Kate Olsen and think, "Why does she look so depressed?" Well, there's a reason for that. "I don't want my picture taken," the 21-year-old actress tells Entertainment Weekly magazine. "The only time I think it's OK is at a red-carpet event or a photo shoot."

media scrutiny, avoids public displays of affection. "I would love to be able to swim in the ocean in Malibu," she says. "But that is asking for a bikini shot. That's inviting something that I don't want to happen. I don't need to be on a 'Who's Skinny' Who's Fat, Who's Party' reality show. I'm not 'Eating' list."

begins Sept. 17. She also returns to the big screen in "The Wackness," co-starring Ben Kingsley. The film is slated for release next year. "There's definitely been times in my life when I just turned to people and said, 'I'm done, this is too much for me,'" Olsen says. "Overwhelming," Olsen says. She's in a healthy frame of mind these days. "Mentally, physically, I feel right on top of my game right now," she says. "Talk to me next week, I don't know. Today, I feel good."

