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Craig vows to serve out his Senate term

Judge rejects motion to withdraw plea

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig lost a bid Thursday to withdraw his guilty plea in a men's room scandal but defiantly vowed to finish his Senate term, prolonging a headache for Republican leaders already facing a tough political climate.

Craig had announced plans to resign his seat by Sept. 30, but

wavered when he went to court in hopes of withdrawing his plea. He issued a statement Thursday on staying in the Senate shortly after Republican Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter relayed word that he had selected a replacement for Craig in the event of a vacancy.

"I have seen that it is possible for me to work here effectively," Craig said in a written statement that disappointed fellow Republicans who have urged him to step down.

AP Video

Senator Craig's guilty plea stands
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Craig, 62, said he will not seek a fourth term in November 2008. "(Gov. Otter) is ready to act should we receive a letter of resignation," said Jon Hanian, Otter's spokesman.

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Risch to announce Senate plan

Observers expect him to run for Craig's seat

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch is expected to announce Thursday if he will seek re-election, state Lt. Gov. Jim Risch said he will host a news conference "within the next few days," suggest-

ing he will jump in the primary race with an election in nearly nine months away. Risch said he would announce his decision on whether to run for the seat vacated by Craig's resignation. The announcement followed a Minnesota judge's decision Monday that Risch's request to withdraw his guilty plea for disorderly conduct.

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SAFE SIDE OF THE STREET

Accident at crosswalk renews traffic safety discussions

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Before 17-year-old William Kezele crossed Filer Avenue on Sept. 21, he made eye contact with a van that slowed down in front of the crosswalk. But he didn't see the sport utility vehicle that swerved around the van — and didn't stop for him.

The junior at Twin Falls High School soared through the air and landed 70 feet away. His head hit the pavement. He tried talking, but couldn't. Then he blacked out.

"I thought it was a dream because it didn't really make any sense," he said Thursday, standing a few feet from the school. Somehow, the worst injuries to Kezele, who spent the night in a hospital, were a sprained ankle and some bruises. But the accident has renewed discussion of traffic safety in Twin Falls, including areas surrounding the nine public schools in the city, and other areas.

Before the city passed a traffic ordinance about five years ago, traffic accidents — including ones involving pedestrians — at the intersection of Maurice Street and Filer Avenue occurred more frequently, according to a state traffic report. From 1997 to 2001, there were 15 accidents and at least five pedestrians were hurt.

About five years ago, the city revised its speed zones, making all school zones 20 miles per hour, except those



on state roads that are 25 mph; forming a traffic safety commission; and revamping Filer Avenue near the high school, including installing concrete medians.

What followed was a decline in the number of pedestrian accidents in the city and school zones, according to city officials, police and traffic studies. Since the ordinance was passed, Kezele's accident was just the second pedestrian accident near the high school, according to officials.

"It's hard to measure the accidents that don't occur because of the things we've done," said Mayor Lance Clow. "Every time there is (an accident) the reaction is 'we need to do more.'"

Besides school zones, which are monitored by five

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William Kezele, 17, was hit at this crosswalk in front of Twin Falls High School on Sept. 21. Kezele said he believes that if there had been a flashing light at the crosswalk, that it might have prevented the accident.

INL cleanup moves ahead

Next phase ready for public comment later this month

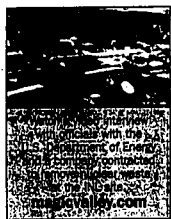
By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Officials at the U.S. Department of Energy and a firm hired to clean up nuclear waste at the Idaho National Laboratory say a proposal for the next phase of the decades-long project could be ready for public comment later this month.

Crews are slated to focus their efforts on buried waste in the next phase, which will include removal of thousands of barrels of underground nuclear sludge.

Depending on the nature of the waste, it will be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near

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"It's the same mistake all over again: 'Be quiet, be quiet. Don't say anything. Don't rock the boat.'"
— Rosemary Escalera Gutierrez, 64, a former nun, about the Los Angeles archdiocese

Sister Margarita Antonia Gonzalez, left, and Sister Angela Escalera, who is diabetic and able to get around only with a walker, are being evicted from their California convent as the church can't sell the building to help pay victims of pedophile priests.



Nuns' evictions create public storm for already beleaguered Catholic

By Karl Vick
The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — In Southern California, where the Roman Catholic Church has agreed to pay victims of pedophile priests \$660 million, the archdiocese is ordering nuns out of convents so the buildings can be

sold to fund the out-of-court settlement.

Here in Santa Barbara, the sins of the fathers are being visited on the Sisters of Bethany. The three nuns living in a modest building on Nopal Street received an eviction notice last month ordering them to be out by Dec. 31. Earlier "would be acceptable

as well," the letter said. Among those being forced to move is Sister Angela Escalera, 69, who, diabetic and able to get around only with a walker, had hoped to live out her days in the Santa Barbara convent. "This is how the archdiocese is going

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with developing showers. Highs low 50s. Tonight: Scattered showers and brisk winds. Lows low to middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Opening reception for artists Mike Youngman ("Wild West") and Karl Brake ("High Plains Hamlet"), 5 to 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

Headwaters, Eric Ettesold in Rudy's Live Kitchen, free food testing and beverages sold by the glass, 8 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

Artist's reception and gallery opening, with new works by member artists, live music by Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and "Water Colors" by Connie Pepper in the Galeria Pequena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

Coffeehouse Night at Hands On/The Divine Grind, with live music by Terry Whitlock (8 to 10 p.m.), 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$2 coffee drink specials and studio-free painting, 736-4475.

The Broadway musical "Little Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Henson, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7136.

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C. S. I. Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781, or 732-78788. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft Y'Art Sale, original, one-of-a-kind art (pottery, oil paintings, sculpture) available at reasonable prices, as well as prints and supplies, 7 to 9 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, to raise funds for community art programs, 734-2787.

"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 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 352-4266 or 308-5051.

EXHIBITS

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., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

FAMILY

"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.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Historic Downtown Twin Falls Annual Oktoberfest, includes scarecrow decorating contest for merchants, street dance, First Friday events for participating businesses, live activities (bounce houses, climbing wall, swings, giant slide), pumpkin carving contest, apple-paring contest, and entertainment at the fountain, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Main Avenue, 734-2113 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

GOVERNMENT

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

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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Conference time

Read extended coverage of the 177th Semiannual Mormon Conference.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

At Magicvalley.com

Meet the people in charge of nuclear waste clean up at the Idaho National Laboratory.

Hear how a teen survived being hit at a school crosswalk and what his father wants to do prevent more accidents in school zones.

AROUND THE WORLD

PENNSYLVANIA

Robber kills 2 armored car guards outside bank

PHILADELPHIA — Two armored car guards were shot and killed by a robber as they removed deposits from a bank ATM in a brazen daylight heist Thursday, setting off a sweeping search for the killer that shut down a nearby mall and several schools.

After hours of searching, authorities had few leads and only a sketchy description of the gunman, who police said approached the guards and fired without saying a word.

He just came out initially and just assassinated them that fast," Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said.

The robber approached the car from behind shortly after 8 a.m., shot one guard in the chest, then went around the vehicle and shot the second guard as he tried to unholster his gun, police said.

Johnson said neither the victims nor a third guard who was injured fired a shot.

"There was no physical contact at all. There was just firing. It was an assassination," Johnson said.

The gunman fired at the cab of the Loomis armored car before fleeing in a black Acura TL sedan, police said.

Johnson said surveillance tape from the Wachovia bank's security camera and another northeast Philadelphia business show the robber getting out of his car and putting on gloves before killing William Widmayer, 65, and Joseph Allulio, 50.

Widmayer, a Philadelphia police officer from 1966 to 1989, and Allulio, who served on the police force from 1973 to 2000, were assigned to the same district, where they became friends, Johnson said.

WASHINGTON

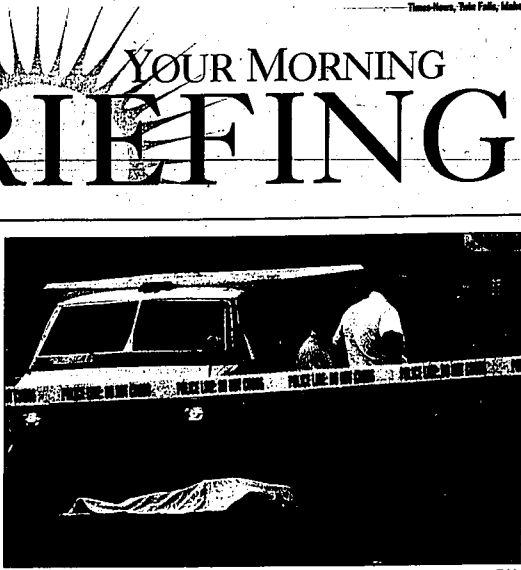
Giuliani, Romney raise more than \$10 million each in third quarter

Front-running Republicans Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney outpaced the rest of the GOP presidential field in summer campaign fundraising, but newcomer Fred Thompson was hot on their heels.

Giuliani raised more than \$11 million for the presidential race in the July-September quarter, \$10.5 million of it available for his primaries. Romney raised \$10 million and topped his personal fortune to pump in an additional \$8.5 million.

Thompson, the former Tennessee senator and "Law & Order" television actor, raised \$9.3 million in the quarter. He joined the GOP campaign only last month but had been raising money throughout the three-month period.

Giuliani's income led him with \$16 million cash on hand, aides said Thursday. Of that, about \$12 million is available for the primaries. Romney had \$9 million on hand to compete for the Republican nomination. Thompson had \$7 million in the bank. All of Romney's and Thompson's money is available for the primaries.



Police gather to investigate the crime scene outside a Wachovia bank in northeast Philadelphia on Thursday, where a robber shot and killed two armored car guards servicing an ATM early Thursday, authorities said.

NEW MEXICO

Sen. Pete Domenici announces retirement

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, one of the most influential voices in Congress on budget and energy issues, announced Thursday that he is retiring at the end of his sixth term because of a degenerative brain disease.

"I come here today, to the site of the school that I attended as a boy, to tell you that I will not run for re-election to the United States Senate," Domenici said at a news conference in the Albuquerque neighborhood where he grew up.

After a medical exam last month revealed progression of an incurable brain disorder known as frontotemporal lobar degeneration, or FTLD, the 75-year-old senator discussed retirement with his family and concluded that he might not physically be able to serve a full seventh term.

"The progress of this disease is apparently erratic and unpredictable. It may well be that several years from now, it will be stable," Domenici said.

CHILE

Former dictator's relatives, ex-associates charged with corruption

SANTIAGO — The widow and five children of Gen. Augusto Pinochet were among 23 people indicted Thursday on charges of corruption related to the dictator's U.S. bank accounts, a judge said.

Most of the suspects, including widow Lucia Hiriart and Pinochet's grown children, have already been arrested, police director Arturo Hernandez said.

Hiriart entered the Santiago Military hospital after suffering a rise in blood pressure and requested to remain under arrest there, said family lawyer Pablo Rodriguez. He said the indictments and detentions would be appealed.

"I am astonished by this illegal and abusive decision by the judges, and I am sure that it will be reversed by the

Court of Appeals," he said.

A group of about 20 Pinochet supporters, some carrying photographs and statues of the former dictator, gathered at the hospital chanting slogans in support of Pinochet and his widow.

Those indicted also included at least four retired army generals — Jorge Ballarín, Guillermo Gurín, Juan Romero and Hector Letelier — as well as lower-ranking officers. Pinochet's longtime secretary Monica Añón and one of his lawyers, Ambrosio Rodríguez,

Judge Carlos Cerda said he ordered the arrests because of "solid indications that they had participated in the misuse of fiscal funds" during Pinochet's 1973-90 dictatorship.

Cerda was to decide whether to keep them in custody or free them to stand trial.

IRAQ

Separate roadside bombings kill Shiite mayor, Sunni sheik

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs killed the top Shiite official in a volatile area south of Baghdad and an anti-al-Qaida Sunni sheik on the north Thursday as internal power struggles within both Islamic sects threaten to complicate U.S. efforts to stabilize the country.

Car bombs, meanwhile, struck Iraq's politicians and Baghdad and the northern city of Tal Afar, with at least 31 people killed or found dead nationwide, according to police reports.

Abbas Hassan Hamza, a political moderate and the top official in the Iskandariyah district, was killed by a bomb that struck his convoy while he was going to work, a police officer said. Four of his bodyguards also were killed and one was wounded, the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution.

Hamza had defected two years ago to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Dawn Party from the largest Shiite party, said a spokesman for the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council.

Suspicion for the killing fell on Shiite extremists jockeying for power ahead of expected "provincial" elections.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS

Baby's name misspelled

Due to incorrect information from the hospital, a baby's name was misspelled in the Star-Bullet on Sept. 16. Dylan Riley Ericksen, son of Shirley Marie Carpenter and Larry Leonard Ericksen of Buhl, was born Sept. 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Craig

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 Craig said in his statement: "I will continue my effort to clear my name in the Senate Ethics Committee — something that is not possible if I am not serving in the Senate."

The bipartisan ethics panel has already signaled it is moving details of Craig's case, a step requested by Senate Republican leaders. His decision to stay and fight raises the strong possibility of public hearings — almost certain to be televised — centered on the issue of gay sex.

Senate Republicans made clear they wish Craig would leave office and let them finish the job. That has fueled jokes on late-night television for weeks. Idaho is likely to remain in the GOP column after next year's election, but Craig's insistence on fighting was received frostily by colleagues.

"Senator Craig gave us his word that he would resign by Sept. 30. If he could not overturn the guilty plea, I don't think he would have resigned," said Rep. Bob Felt, who chairs the GOP campaign committee overseeing next year's Senate elections. "I wish he would

stick to his word. "It's embarrassing for the Senate. It's embarrassing for his party," Ensign said. Asked if Craig staying would be a distraction for the party, Ensign said: "It may be a personal distraction for me."
 Craig was arrested June 11 in a men's room in the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport bathroom by an undercover officer. The officer said Craig had exhibited behavior consistent with seeking a sexual encounter. Craig said he had panicked when arrested, and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct because an Idaho newspaper had been aggressively investigating allegations that he was gay. Craig says he is not gay.

In his ruling Thursday, Hennepin County Judge Charles Porter wrote: "Because the defendant's plea was accurate, voluntary and intelligent and because the conviction is supported by the evidence... the defendant's motion to withdraw his guilty plea is denied."
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Craig says his actions in the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport bathroom June 11 were mischaracterized by the arresting officer. The officer said Craig had looked into his bathroom stall. After taking the adjacent stall, the officer said, Craig tapped his foot and moved his hand under the divider in a way that suggested he was looking for a sexual partner.

Porter rejected that as a good reason to withdraw the plea. "You are under a duty to be entirely perceived by the defendant and was not a result of any action by the police, the prosecutor, or the court," he wrote.

Risch

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 In a statement, Risch said that he plans to hold a press conference to respond to speculation since February that he wants to run for the Senate seat.

"Many have contacted me stating they liked the no-nonsense approach that I demonstrated as governor and they think I would do a good job for Idaho in the U.S. Senate. I owe all those people an answer. They will have it early next week."

Given Risch's decision not to seek re-election, Risch's plans for a news conference are not surprising and will likely result in him announcing his candidacy, state lawmakers and political scientists observed.

"I'm not surprised and I would anticipate that he's going to run for the position," said Jim Weatherly, a retired political science professor at Boise State University. "Since that resignation statement on Sept. 1, Jim Risch has been the subject of a lot of speculation."

Issuing a statement the same day Craig said he's not running for re-election isn't surprising since the Republican primary is only

about nine months away.

Some state lawmakers who have known Risch during his more than 30 years in politics said it would not be surprising for him to announce his candidacy.

"A logical person would assume that at this point he would announce his intention to run for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in May of 2008," Idaho House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Buckle said. "I think that's a logical deduction."

Just before Risch issued his statement, Gov. Cl. "Butch" Otter said that he had decided on whom he would appoint to succeed Craig should he resign. Two names that have widely circulated were Risch and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, a Twin Falls High School graduate. Wasden declined comment Thursday.

"One thing we have learned about Jim Risch is that he has a timetable and his plans are well thought out and I assume this time it will be no different," Belke said. "He's the former governor and from most people's perspective he was a very successful governor."

Craig's announcement

Thursday means an open seat — and perhaps Idaho's first Democratic senator since Frank Church lost in 1980.

Former Democratic U.S. Rep. Larry LaRoeca, who is seeking the Senate seat, spoke positively about Craig's announcement. "This is really good news for Idaho," he said. "Now we'll have a campaign instead of a coronation."

LaRoeca, who said he's got nearly \$100,000 of cash on hand, said that with nearly 30 people expressing interest in being appointed by Gov. Otter, the party primary will have a bunch of candidates, whether or not Risch jumps in the race.

"We'll just have to see what he says when he says it," LaRoeca said of Risch. "He speculated he was going to run for governor and he did. It is speculated that he was going to run for the Senate and we'll have to see if he does."

But Weatherly noted that any predictions in this situation might not be too credible.

"We've seen so many surprises, the cliché 'truth is stranger than fiction' applies here very clearly."

Waste

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 Carlisbad, N.M., or stored in pits at the INEL site, said Bert Lutz, president and chief executive officer of CH2M-WG Idaho, the company that cleans the waste.

The cleanup effort has been ongoing for nearly 20 years, when the INEL site was declared a Superfund location by the federal government in the late 1980s. In 1992, the state reached an agreement with the DOE that required the feds to remove liquid waste from the site.

Since then, the cleanup project has met nearly all the incremental deadlines on time, said Elizabeth Sellers, a DOE manager. "We are doing our commitment," she said.

"which is getting waste out of the state of Idaho."

The project is still a long way from complete. The final deadline is set for 2035.

Waste cleanup is complicated, difficult and meticulous. Years of research and studies are needed before phases can begin. Besides technical hang ups, crews have been slowed by owls nesting in site buildings and Indian tribes scouring the area for cultural artifacts.

An informational meeting regarding the proposal has been scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Safety

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 traffic officers, high priorities are Blue Lake Boulevard North and downtown, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks. Under state law, motorists must allow pedestrians to cross the entire street before passing.

Besides signs, there are ways to regulate traffic near schools: Twin Falls Police issue tickets of \$132.50 for speeding in a school zone. Crossing guards are common. People can carry orange flags at intersections.

Meanwhile, traffic signals can cost up to \$400,000, and often require studies.

"We don't just arbitrarily stick a signal in there, said

Mike Sullivan, the city's traffic engineer. "Plus they may cause you more trouble than you're solving."

The mechanical signs that change speed limits are dying off, so beacon systems with flashing lights above speed limit signs such as those on Second Avenue near Bickel and Lincoln Elementary schools — are a favorable approach. But one pair costs about \$15,000. Sullivan said the city hopes to purchase two for Eastland Drive — near Voronica C. O'Leary Junior High.

In a strange twist, William Kezele's father, Will Kezele, is running for City Council — and has made public safety a priority. He is

amazed that the city will spend thousands on another study to improve downtown, but said it lacks the funds for more beacon systems.

He said he'll use \$15,000 from his own pocket. "We can't come up with \$15,000," he said. "It's sad that the community has to reach out and raise money for something the City Council can make a decision on right now."

Clow disagreed and said that while safety is a concern and continues to improve, he questioned why a beacon system might be better suited at the high school rather than another school.

"If money were unlimited,

then I'd say he's right," Clow said. "Are we going to do it just for the high school kids or the elementary kids, too?"

Plus, it also remains unclear whether anything might have prevented accidents like that of Kezele's. The teenage driver of the SUV, who was issued a citation by the police, said the sun blocked her vision. And William Kezele said he didn't see the vehicle before crossing because it was behind another van.

"One could make the argument that the traffic controls worked," Clow said.

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Nuns

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 about getting the money to pay off the victims," said her sister, Rosemary Escalera Gutierrez, 64, a former nun in the order.

"She said: 'It's such a heavy price to pay for such an ugly thing,'" said Gutierrez, quoting the state prosecutors who were being victimized. "The public storm over the evictions has prolonged an excruciating controversy that the Archdiocese of Los Angeles had hoped to begin putting behind it in July when it agreed to payouts to 508 accusers of 221 priests and other male church employees.

Instead, the new flap has raised the question of how much the church has learned about the crucial business of public perception.

"What's interesting is the church has not learned its lesson. The church thinks Catholics will still follow it without question," said Denise d'Sant Angelo, a member of Save Our Sisters, a local group formed to resist the eviction. "They're still operating under the shroud of secrecy, and secrecy isn't going to be tolerated by Catholics anymore, especially this new generation."

"We're going to kick it up a notch." The Archdiocese of Los Angeles did not reply to telephone and e-mail messages for this report. But from Santa Barbara pulpits, a number of priests defended the church. At Holy Cross Parish on Cliff Drive, the Rev. Ludo DeClippel lamented that "these kinds of conflicts within our Church are immediately thrown into the public arena, creating, once more, an hostile public opinion."

DeClippel observed that four other convents were also being shuttered to produce cash for the abuse settlement and that the nuns being evicted "accept without protest or public outcry."

Nuns take a vow of obedience, and the Catholic Church is perhaps the world's farthest-reaching

hierarchy. Gutierrez said her birth sister remains implicitly opposed to the eviction but must abide by an order of public silence from the mother general superior of the Sisters of Bethany, who was summoned from Guatemala to address the controversy.

"One of the reasons I left is you have no voice," said Gutierrez, who wore the habit for eight years in the

1960s. Now retired from a second career teaching English, she expressed dismay that the Los Angeles archdiocese, after being pilloried for its reluctance to investigate allegations of sexual abuse, appeared to have gone to ground again.

"It's the same mistake all over again: Be quiet, be quiet. Don't say anything. Don't rock the boat," Gutierrez said.

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House passes legislation making contractors in Iraq subject to prosecution

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Hired to protect U.S. diplomats, privately security companies like Blackwater can own their own helicopters, buy their own body armor and set their own rules of engagement. Their guards don't answer to the U.S. military or, as recent cases suggest, anyone else. This reality has aroused Congress, where the House passed a bill Thursday that would make all private contractors working in Iraq and other combat zones subject to prosecution by U.S. courts. It was Congress' first major response to a deadly shooting last month involving Blackwater employees.

Democrats called the 389-30 vote an indictment of the shooting incident there that left at least 13 Iraqis dead. Senate Democratic leaders said they planned to follow suit with similar legislation and send a bill to President Bush as soon as possible.

"There is simply no excuse for the de facto legal immunity for tens of thousands of individuals working in countries" on behalf of the United States, said Rep. Sheila

Jackson-Lee, D-Texas. The FBI arrived in Baghdad Thursday to investigate the Sept. 16 shooting, although administration officials acknowledge they are unsure whether U.S. courts would have jurisdiction in the case or others like it.

In a separate incident, a drunk Blackwater employee left a Christmas eve party in Baghdad and fatally shot the guard of one of Iraq's vice presidents. That contractor

INSIDE: Iraq says Blackwater security guards were not fired on.

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The current law, called the Military Extrajurisdiction Act, covers personnel supporting the mission of Defense Department operations overseas. But because Blackwater's primary mission is to protect State Department officials, defense lawyers would likely argue that the law doesn't apply.

At the same time, all U.S. contractors are immune from prosecution by Iraq courts under an order signed in 2004 by U.S.-appointed occupation governor L. Paul Bremer. The bill's passage came on

the same day that a government minister told The Associated Press that the official Iraqi investigation said Blackwater security guards involved in the September incident face trial in Iraqi courts and the company should pay compensation to the victims. The White House and congressional Republicans said they support the intent of the bill, but thought it was drafted poorly.

In a statement issued Wednesday, the White House said the bill would "unintended and intolerable consequences for crucial and necessary national security activities and operations." The statement did not explain further or give examples on how the bill would affect national security. The White House referred questions to the Justice Department, which declined to comment.

Approval for Bush, Congress hit new low in latest AP poll

By Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Public approval for President Bush and Congress has hit new lows in The Associated Press' poll.

With the Iraq war dragging on and recession fears mounting, only 31 percent of those surveyed said they approve of the job Bush is doing, according to the poll released Thursday.

His lowest previous approval in the survey was 35 percent — a virtual tie with the new reading — and that rating was recorded several times, most recently in June.

Only 69 percent of Republicans voiced approval of Bush, about the same as in recent months but still an anemic showing for a president within his own party. Only 29 percent from the GOP said they strongly approve of the job he is doing.

Just 7 percent of Democrats and 19 percent of independents gave positive marks to Bush's work.

Congress' performance was approved by just 22 percent, continuing a steady decline since Democrats took office in January. With lawmakers unable to force Bush to pull large numbers of troops from Iraq, just one-quarter of Democrats gave a thumbs-up to Congress' work, about where they have been for months, compared with one-fifth of Republicans and independents.

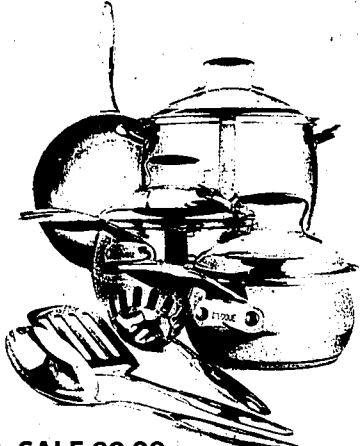
Congress' lowest approval reading in the poll had been 24 percent, most recently in July. Its popularity often lags behind the president's because of public distaste toward the institution itself, despite often being far more positive feelings about their own representatives and senators.

The poll highlighted public discontent with Bush on issues across the board as well as a sour public mood that could signal an uphill fight for the GOP in next year's elections.

A record low 34 percent said they approved of his handling of the economy, battered by a major credit crunch and a feeble housing market. His prior low in the poll in that area was 37 percent.

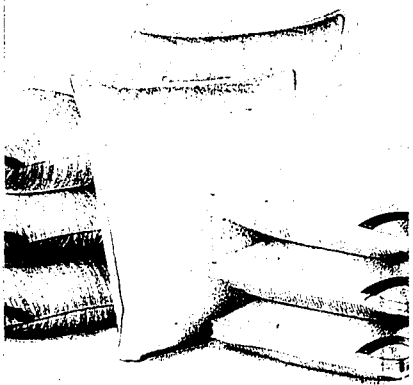
Bush also hit a new low with 31 percent approving of his work on domestic issues such as health care. Just below June's 32 percent, the lowest he will see, as the president was about to veto a measure adding \$35 billion to children's health coverage.

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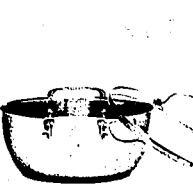
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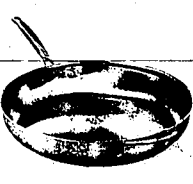
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EDITORIAL

In the end, Craig's ego trumps what's best for Idaho

"Nothing ever gets settled in this town, a seething debating society in which the debate never stops, in which people never give up."

Former Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking of Washington, D.C.

After 27 years on Capitol Hill, Larry Craig has decided that serving Idaho isn't as important as serving himself.

Why else would he announce Thursday that he's decided to stay in the Senate for the remaining 15 months of his term?

Craig's power is gone. His star has evaporated. His credibility has disappeared, especially after announcing 35 days ago that he would resign in the wake of his guilty plea for soliciting an undercover policeman in a rest room at the Minneapolis airport.

The senator changed his mind Thursday after a Minnesota judge rejected Craig's request to withdraw that guilty plea. Idaho, he decided, can't do without Larry Craig in the Senate even though Senate Republican leaders have made it abundantly clear they would rather do without Craig.

But ego is a curious thing. It warps human judgment in ways that confound comprehension. By his decision Thursday, Craig is headed for an investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee that will drag out his indiscretion — and Idaho's shame — for weeks.

And Idaho will effectively have just one senator, Myer Craig. Craig's 47 other GOP colleagues — much less the Democrats who run the Senate — are unlikely to cut a deal with the lamest of lame ducks in recent memory.

Yet the senator has accomplished one thing: He's single-handedly made next year's Democratic nominee for his Idaho Senate seat a viable candidate.

Larry Craig will be the issue in that election, and Lt. Gov. Jim Risch or whomever the Republicans choose will have to defend his actions from day one of the campaign.

What a sad and sorry turn of events for a man who used to be Idaho's most effective senator since Jim McClure and Frank Church.

Perhaps Craig genuinely feels that he has nothing to lose. That's too bad, because Idaho sure does.

Our view: Larry Craig's decision to serve out his Senate term has nothing to do with Idaho interests. It is a selfish move to serve out his term.

Stop protecting Detroit from its own idiocy

What is it about Michigan that seems to encourage assisted suicide? That is all I can think watching Michigan congressmen and senators, led by Rep. John Dingell, doing their best imitations of Jack Kevoorkian and once again trying to water down efforts by Congress to legislate improved mileage standards for Detroit in the latest draft energy bill.



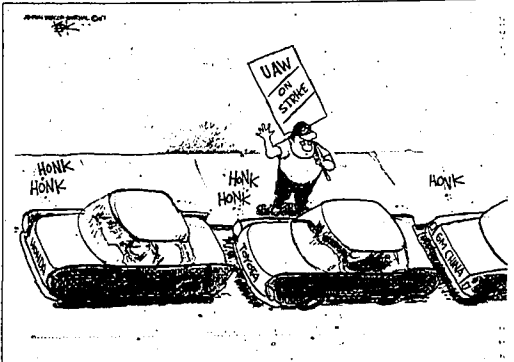
THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Look, I get pork-barrel politics. I understand that senators from all states protecting the windfall profits of oil companies. Ditto for farm subsidies. It's an old story. Protect my winnings, and I'll reward you with campaign contributions. I get it. I get it.

What I don't get is empty-barrel politics — Michigan lawmakers year after year shielding Detroit from pressure to innovate on higher mileage standards, even though Detroit's failure to sell more energy-efficient vehicles has clearly contributed to its brush with bankruptcy. Its loss of market share to Toyota and Honda — whose fleets beat all U.S. automakers in fuel economy in 2007 — and its loss of jobs.

General Motors today has 73,000 working UAW members, compared with 225,000 a decade ago. Last year, Toyota overtook GM as the world's biggest automaker.

Thank you, Michigan delegation! The people of Japan thank you as well. But assisting Detroit's suicide seems to be contagious. Everyone wants to get in on including Toyota, Toyota, which pioneered the industry-leading, 50-miles-per-gallon Prius hybrid, has joined with the Big Three U.S. automakers in lobbying against the tougher mileage standards in the Senate version of the draft energy bill.



Now why would Toyota, which has used the Prius to brand itself as the greenest car company, pull such a stunt? Is it because Toyota wants to slow down innovation in Detroit on more energy-efficient vehicles, which Toyota already dominates, while also keeping mileage room to build giant pickup trucks, like the Toyota Tundra, at the gas-guzzler end of the U.S. market?

"Toyota wants to keep its green halo and beat GM in the big trucks, too," said Deron Lovas, vehicles expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council. "As the world's largest automaker and inventor of the best-selling hybrid car, Toyota has a responsibility to lead, follow or get out of the way as Congress debates the first substantial fuel-economy boost in decades. Shamefully, Toyota has joined forces with older automakers that are getting their lunch handed to them in the marketplace, in part because they've consistently shunned fuel efficiency."

Irv Miller, a Toyota vice president, used the company's corporate blug to refute charges that it is "trying to move America backward on gas mileage." "Nothing could be further from the

truth," he said, because Toyota also favors improved mileage standards.

Not so fast. Here are the facts: Thanks to the Michigan delegation, U.S. mileage standards for passenger car fleets have been frozen at 27.5 miles per gallon since 1985. Light trucks are even worse. The Senate energy bill calls for U.S. automakers to achieve a corporate average fuel economy of 35 mpg by 2020. (Only the Big Three and Toyota are lobbying to kill the Senate version and replace it with a loophole-laden increase to 32 to 35 mpg by 2022. (Only the U.S. auto industry would try to postpone innovation.) The difference between the two is millions of gallons of gas.

Don't be fooled. Japan and Europe already have much better mileage standards for their auto fleets than the U.S. They both have many vehicles that could meet the U.S. goal for 2020 today, and they are committed to increasing their fleet standards toward 40 mpg and above in the coming decade. So Toyota, in effect, is lobbying to keep U.S. standards — in 2022 — well behind what Japan's will be.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who heads the House

Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming, said to me that Toyota could meet a 35 mpg standard in Japan and Europe today, "but here — even though they bombard Americans with ads about how energy efficient Toyota is — they are fighting the 35 mpg standard for 2020."

Markey said he has tried to persuade Toyota that "a lot of people have bought Priuses or Camry hybrids to fight global warming and reduce our dependence on foreign oil" and "they would be shocked to find out" that Toyota is lobbying against the highest mpg standards for America.

Sad. If Toyota were to take the lead on this front, it could enhance its own reputation and spur the whole U.S. auto industry to become more globally competitive. Hey, Toyota, if you are going to become the biggest U.S. automaker, could you at least bring to America your best practices — the ones that made you the world leader — instead of prolonging our worst practices? We have enough people helping us commit suicide.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nothing gained from Daylight Savings Time

When I was in school, we were taught to save so we can have something when we need it. In a few weeks, we will be going off Daylight Savings Time, this year Nov. 4. I will need some daylight. I have been saving daylight since 1967, and I am getting older now and my eyesight is not what it was in 1967. I need that daylight that I "saved."

Over the last 40 days, I have saved 7,200 hours of daylight, not counting the interest it should have accumulated. Now I would like to use some of it. If I use two hours a day for this 90-day period, it would take me 40 years to use what I have saved. By then, I will be over 100.

Arizona does not save any daylight, and it seems to have plenty. In fact, it

has so much daylight that many people go there in the winter time to use it with no charge.

The politician says we save energy by doing this. Show me! Each time we change time, I am using more energy going around changing the clocks. The one I forgot to change is the one I need and I am an hour late or early for an appointment; lots of savings here.

Now, let's talk about our internet clock. We all have one, and I know most people that are somewhat affected by this time change. I suffer from jet lag each time we change the clock, and my work efficacy, what little I have, goes down.

Bottom line: Daylight Savings Time is a hoax; nothing saved and nothing gained.

FLOYD MALL Kimberly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just wondering about all this advertising

How come more people watch the "CBS Evening News with Katie Couric"? I've watched and I can't figure it out.

How come TV stations advertise how great their news and weather teams are on their own station to viewers who are already watching their station?

How come TV news reporters tell us what the person they interviewed said and then show video of that person saying it?

How come TV news shows give a seven-day weather forecast every day?

How come most of the drugs advertised on TV have more dangerous side effects than benefits?

Where in the Magic Valley can I go whitewater rafting like it shows in the "Welcome Back" commercial on KMVT?

How come when KMVT runs local commercials in a row, one-and-three are the same advertiser?

How come car and mattress dealers yell and use several different voices on the car commercials?

How come radio and TV commercials are two to three times longer than they used to be, or need to be?

How come someone on the radio wants to help me become wealthy — for free? How come someone on

the radio wants to — not lower, but eliminate — my credit car debt?

How come the government spends tax dollars to run commercials about noxious weeds on the radio?

How come radio stations are constantly telling us that their station has more music and less talk?

How come real estate company ads show more pictures of their agents than of the houses they want to sell?

How come car dealers move all of their inventory from their business location on the busiest street in town to the back side of the mall to have a sale?

How come car and mattress dealers keep having "the last sale"?

Just wondering. KEN WHITE Twin Falls

Don't Climb over learn?

Here we go again. Don't the Clintons ever learn, or don't they give a damn about the law?

In the '90s, they were involved in one of the largest campaign funding scandals ever. They took money from a foreign country, which is against the law, by the way. In return, they gave our missile technology to the Chinese. Both should have been run out of the White House, but they got off scot-free.

Now Slick Willy's wife, Hillary, and several other Democrats are caught taking money from a convicted felon who has been on the run for 15 years. Hillary got \$850,000 from the slimeball.

When the press got wind of it, they have said that the money is being sent back. Please give me a break; just who is the money being sent back to? Let's see the check, Hillary. You know what? That the money will go out the front door and right back in the back door.

Can you believe this corrupt woman will actually get people to vote for her president? What a couple; they would take money from Charlie Manson.

MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

Outpouring of love comes after son hit in crosswalk

A week ago, we received the phone call every parent dreads informing our son had been hit in the crosswalk on his way to school.

Living within a close proximity, we arrived at the scene in minutes. The police had responded immediately. The road was already closed, and they were diverting traffic. We were also very thankful to see the paramedics on site, working with our son. We were impressed with the

quick response with which the police and paramedics had arrived at the scene.

The Twin Falls High School teachers and staff, as well as the students, were offering assistance wherever they could, and should be commended. Had it not been for the quick response and the care given to our son, the outcome could have been different.

Our son is doing well for which we feel very blessed. The incredible outpouring of love and concern offered by our community has been overwhelming, and we have been extremely touched.

Now we know why Twin Falls is called the "Magic Valley."

We wanted to express our deepest and most heartfelt gratitude for the police officers, the paramedics, the teachers, students and staff, the doctors and nurses at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as well as to those who have reached out to offer love and support to our family. The young driver and her family should be commended as well for reaching out to our son.

During a difficult situation, Our love and prayers go out to them.

How fortunate we are to live in such a wonderful community. Thank you, "Magic Valley!"

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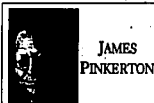
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After Sputnik we aimed high, but not now

Fifty years ago this week, the Soviet Union stunned the world by orbiting a space satellite, Sputnik.

In 1957, Americans felt that we might lose the Cold War if the Russians could gain the "high frontier" of outer space. Fortunately, our political system rose to the challenge, providing the world with a lesson in the power of good leadership and mobilization in a free society.



JAMES PINKERTON

to pass. Indeed, during these past four decades, scrimping on infrastructure has left even our familiar air service in a shambles; the Department of Transportation finds that more than a quarter of flights are delayed or canceled.

Meanwhile, other countries — Russia, China, Japan — are looking spaceward, eyeing the moon and Mars. What do they know that we don't?

Yet, the problem for America is even more immediate: Complacency and indolence about our national priorities have infected our military, too, such that we can no longer decisively win our wars, even against low-tech foes. Back in the '40s, the military-industrial complex built an atomic bomb, from scratch, in less than four years. Not bad.

By contrast, six years into the Afghan war and 4 1/2 years into the Iraq war, the basics of cost-effective military procurement have eluded us.

This week The Washington Post has presented a sobering look at the Pentagon's dithering response to the threat to our troops from "improvised explosive devices." In the bitter quip of former Gen. John Abizaid, "We asked for the Manhattan Project, and we got the Peoria Project."

The world is at least as dangerous in 2007 as it was in 1957. And yet, the best response today would be the same as it was then: honest political leadership that articulates the problem and then is willing to do what it takes — and spend what it takes — to find the solution.

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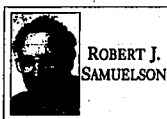
Commissioning a solution to the budget impasse

WASHINGTON — Almost everyone knows that the next president will have to wrestle with the immense costs of rearing baby boomers. Come now a small band of Democrats and Republicans who want to do the new president a giant favor: They want to force the new administration to face the problem in early 2009. Why is this a favor? Because dealing with this issue is so politically unavailing that resolving it quickly would be a godsend.

Otherwise, it could haunt the White House for four years.

Let's review (again) the problem. From 2000 to 2030, the 65-and-over population will roughly double, from 35 million to 72 million, or from about 12 percent of the population to nearly 20 percent. Spending on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — three big programs that serve the elderly — already represents more than 40 percent of the federal budget.

In 2006, these three programs cost \$1 trillion, more than twice defense spending. Left on automatic pilot, these programs are plausibly projected to grow to about 75 percent of the present budget by 2030.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

There is precedent for this approach. Since 1988, Congress has allowed more than 600 military bases and facilities to be closed or streamlined using a similar arrangement. An independent Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRAC) evaluates the Pentagon's proposed closings and listens to objections. With the president's approval, it then submits its own list, which goes into effect unless vetoed by both houses of Congress. This process provides members of Congress bipartisan "cover" and prevents arguments from weakening the package.

Two prominent proposals would adapt this approach to the budget. The first, offered by Sens. Kent Conrad, D-D., and Judah Gregg, R-N.H., the chairman and ranking member of the Budget committee, would create a 16-member commission, evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. All eight Democrats would be from Congress, as would six Republicans. The administration would have two members, including the secretary of the treasury.

Conrad's notion is that the impasse is political and only practicing politicians — people with "skin in the game" — can craft a compromise that can be sold to their peers. The commission would report in December

2008. Twelve of its 16 members would have to support the plan, with congressional passage needing 60 percent approval (60 senators, 261 representatives). These requirements, Conrad and Gregg argue, would ensure bipartisan support.

The other proposal comes from Reps. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Frank Wolf, R-Va. It would also create a 16-member commission, with two major differences. First, only four of its members would be from Congress.

Second, though Congress would have to vote on the commission's proposal, there would be some leeway for others — including the president — to present alternatives as long as they had the same long-term budget impact.

Any proposal, however, would have to be voted on as a package without amendments.

A combination of these plans might work best. A 20-member group would be manageable and should

include four outsiders to provide different perspectives and, possibly, to build public support. Perhaps the head of AARP should be included. And it would be a mistake to pretend the next president will have a take-it-or-leave-it package. The Cooper-Wolf plan would allow a new administration to make changes — and get credit — without being able to start from scratch.

This commission approach has potential pitfalls: It might create a face-saving package that does little. But everything else has failed. The main political beneficiary would be the next president. It would be revealing if some of the hopeful Democrats and Republicans — would show that they grasp this by providing their endorsements. Otherwise, the odds that Congress will even create the commission are slim.

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space. Back then, the 34th president was determined to gather the tools to do the job right. Dwight Eisenhower knew that we needed more than rockets to out-fly the Soviets; we also needed scientists who could out-think Moscow. Within a year of Sputnik, Ike signed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration into law. In addition, he inked the National Defense Education Act, establishing science training as an urgent priority.

And it worked: Barely more than a decade later, in 1968, America put two astronauts on the moon. Uncle Sam had won the space race.

But since the '60s, interest in space has stagnated. At the political level, Americans have lost enthusiasm for "big" projects like the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Apollo Project, the latter of which is often incompetent, but voters seem to have neglected the idea that reform can make the government more competent. Instead, we have given up more than risk higher taxes, we would rather have bad roads, and bad mass transit, forever.

Meanwhile, in their personal lives, Americans have chosen to go psychically inward — first with drugs, then with New Age navel-gazing and, more recently, with the Internet.

The problem, of course, is that some things need doing by the collective. There's such a thing as a "public good," which transcends the aggregation of private interests.

Perhaps none of us in a certain neighborhood feel like being firelighters; in which case, we'd better hire someone willing to undertake that dangerous chore and provide the best possible equipment, for our own selfish sakes if nothing else. Similarly, we need energetic people to go exploring, opening up new frontiers and establishing new places to live, on worlds beyond our own.

The 1968 movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" proclaimed that by the dawn of the 21st century, a regular "shuttle" service would exist between Earth and the moon. Well, that prophecy never came

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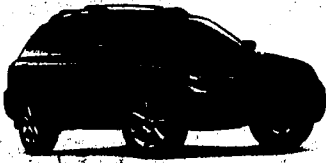


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Losing skid gone, Bruins look to start winning streak

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The 18-game losing streak, one of the darkest clouds in Twin Falls roller-coaster football history, is over, not simply a memory.

So is the win last week over Jerome, which snapped it.

Amid raucous celebrations in the home locker room after the Bruins' 41-24 victory over Magic Valley rival Jerome — which included loud music, whoops and even some tears of joy and relief, according to some players — head coach Allyn Reynolds delivered a gentle reminder that while the streak is over the season is still only halfway finished.

"It's a big win for our program, but it's (only) one," Reynolds said.

Twin Falls at Skyline

When: Tonight, 7 p.m., Idaho Falls
Radio: 102.9 FM

"We told the kids to savor the moment, to take it into Saturday, and it would come down a little on Sunday. Come Monday, it's frat history."

The elation many Bruins felt in victory was still palpable into Wednesday, but it carried a sense of motivation to earn that feeling again, rather than soaking in achievements of the past.

For quarterback Kylon Myers, at the helm for the Bruins' first win

since Sept. 23, 2005, a 46-7 win over Minico, the feeling was gone on Saturday morning.

"I'm still thinking about it," the junior said Wednesday, about the vibe coming from the locker room after the win over Jerome. "But I enjoyed it Friday night, and started getting ready Saturday to get back to work so we can have that feeling again this week."

It was a feeling of relief and excitement for most players, and a bit of instant redemption for

Braden Box, who fumbled twice in a loss to Highland. Box took the opening kickoff to the house against Jerome, sending the Bruins off to the races for the skid stopper.

"That got my confidence going a whole lot," the junior said. "That was what I needed, and afterward I was able to just say, 'I'm going to do whatever I can to help the team.'"

The pair of juniors contributed greatly toward the first win, then proudly showed the all-for-one and one-for-all mindset that Reynolds

and the coaching staff desire, by dedicating the win to the upperclassmen like Bryant Ward, who made the transition to tight end from quarterback without fuss. Judd Olmstead, and Grayson Stone — and all 25 players who were possibly on the verge of leaving the program on the back of two winless seasons.

"It was great to get a win for all the seniors," Myers said. "We didn't

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Tigers too much for Buhl

Jerome rebounds against Indians

By Bradley Gaire
Times-News writer

JEROME — Maybe it's too early to deem Jerome's quarterback the new "Jake the Snake," but Jake Lammers did make quite the impact Thursday in the Tigers' 38-14 victory over the Buhl Indians.

The junior in charge of the new no-huddle offense is still making adjustments to the system, but he showed how effective it can be with more than 200 yards through the air and two passing scores (and another rushing touchdown).

"We're always trying to get better, and we're more confident," he said. "I feel good now."

He found running back Jason Stokes in the first quarter for a 7-yard score and then Kameron Pearce from 12 yards out in the second. However, it was his deep passes to Pearce, Zach Ingraham, Justin Stokes and Nathan Bobrowski that would keep drives alive and put Jerome in position for those scores. Lammers threw approximately 180 of those yards during the first half.

Not too far from Lammers, who's usually playing from shotgun, was Jason Stokes, the senior running back that contributed about 75 percent of Jerome's 100-plus-yard ground game and two rushing scores.

Along with the pass from Lammers, he carried for touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

Backing up the perform-



Jerome's Brett Walzmann runs the ball upfield after making an interception during the Tigers' game against the Buhl Indians Thursday night in Jerome. Buhl's Tony Cooper (88) and Kerran Kelly (25) provide the defense.

ance of the offense, the Jerome defense was a stingy one as it held Buhl to less than 100 yards and took down quarterback Patrick Osterkamp behind the line of scrimmage seven times.

The Tigers turned over on downs at their 39-yard line during the first quarter, giving Buhl a short field to work with. It was Eric Sengvanhphong who took the ball for a 30-yard score on a critical fourth-and-1 situation to tie the game.

"We got outcoached, outplayed, outphysiced. What else can I say?"

— Buhl coach Stacy Wilson, on his team's 38-14 loss to Jerome on Thursday

The lead would bounce back and forth as Sergio Mendoza nailed a 28-yard field goal for the 10-7 advantage, but that stingy Jerome defense prevailed again as Pearce intercepted a potential Buhl touchdown pass in the back

corner of the end zone.

"They couldn't stop our defensive pressure," junior linebacker Kris Cook said.

Maybe Jerome was still suffering from last week's loss to Twin Falls. Maybe the Tigers were up for the rivalry of this area matchup. Either way, Jerome had its sights set on a win.

"We weren't fiery, but we were focused," Tigers coach Gary Krumm said. "We're still

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Playoffs

Cleveland Rocks

The Cleveland Indians finished their home runs in a 12-3 win over the Yankees on Thursday.

Rockies roll

Kaz Matsui's grand slam lifted the Colorado Rockies to a 2-0 series lead over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

Late in the desert

The Arizona Diamondbacks held an 8-4 lead over the Chicago Cubs at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Tigers' patience pays off in tournament win over Minico



Jerome High School's Fermin Martinez, left, attempts to bicycle kick a goal in during the Twin Falls Basin Conference West tournament match against the Minico Spartans Thursday afternoon in Jerome. At right is Jerome's Tai Bowles.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sergio Mendoza could have given up in the 54th minute of Jerome's Great Basin Conference West tournament game against Minico on Thursday.

With the game tied 1-1, the winger fired a blistering shot on goal, only for it to smash against the underside of the crossbar and bounce down directly on the line — the ball needs to cross the line entirely for it to be a goal — before bouncing out.

Instead of throwing his hands up in despair, or hanging his head, Mendoza won his team two penalties later in the half, each of which sophomore forward Tai Bowles converted to complete a hat trick and give Jerome a 3-1 win over the Spartans, advancing the Tigers to the district championship game at Friday on Saturday.

Martinez "actually" had the

stroke of luck that Mendoza didn't, taking an exquisite cross from Salvador Mercado before smashing a shot off the underside of the crossbar and over the line, cancelling out Saul Martinez's opener for Minico.

"I was going to hit it (initially), but then I faked and hit it," Mercado said of his cross, which was as precise a pass as can be made. "It was a great play for the two guys to let it go through to Fermin. We really want to go to state, and we tried really hard."

It took that great goal for Jerome (13-3) to beat Spartan goalkeeper Alex Olmos, and a clinical passing game to eventually break down the stalwart Minico rearguard. But the patience and tenacity the team showed despite going down a goal, as well as Jerome head coach Robert Garcia the most.

"The kids gathered themselves together, really well," he said. "It seems like every time the opponent scores, the kids

try even harder. I kept telling the players that they need to look into the future, not the past. They just needed to keep at it and eventually they'd break (Minico) down. That was really important."

When the patience paid off and the breaks came, the Tigers' leading scorer was there to put them away and restore order.

"I'm just happy because we scored," said Fermin Martinez, which upped his goal total to 27 on the season. "I was a lot calmer after we took the lead."

On both penalties, Mendoza knifed in from the left flank and cut across the penalty area, drawing just enough contact to garner a foul call from the referee, which sent Jerome to the spot.

Minico coach Armando Tapia and his players were visibly frustrated by both calls but Tapia refused to make excuses.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

Division Series

Boston Red Sox	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles Angels	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wild Card

Los Angeles Angels	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

High School Football

Team	Opponent	Score
North	South	14-7
East	West	10-6
North	South	21-14
East	West	14-7

Local College Baseball

Team	Opponent	Score
West	East	4-2
North	South	6-3
West	East	5-4
North	South	7-5

Local College Football

Team	Opponent	Score
West	East	14-7
North	South	21-14
West	East	10-6
North	South	14-7

Local College Basketball

Team	Opponent	Score
West	East	68-62
North	South	75-70
West	East	72-65
North	South	80-75

Tennis

Player	Opponent	Score
John	Mike	6-4, 6-3
Sarah	Emily	7-5, 6-4
David	Chris	6-3, 6-2
Alex	Ben	7-6(5), 6-4

GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE BASEBALL

West Coast Academy at CSI

Schedule: see page B2

CSI at Idaho State University

Schedule: see page B2

CSI at Utah State fall tournament

Schedule: see page B2

High Country Conference tournament

Schedule: see page B2

Football

Burley at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Spingor, 7 p.m.

SPEED - 3RC, RE/MAX 250, at Talladega, 8 a.m.

Midnight

SPEED - Formula One, qualifying for Grand Prix of China, at Shanghai, China

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN - Utah vs Louisville, 6 p.m.

High School

8:30 a.m.
TFC - European PGA Tour, Alfred Durhill Links Championship, second round, at 40.30 a.m.

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Major League Baseball

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Auto Racing

SPEED - NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, race for Mountain Dew 250, at Talladega, 8 p.m.

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Track star Marion Jones admits doping before 2000 Sydney Games

For years, Marion Jones angrily denied she was a "drug chaser, swearing she was clean and during anyone to prove otherwise.

Seven years after her triumphs at the 2000 Olympics, the three-time gold medalist has admitted in a recent letter to family and close friends that she used steroids before the Sydney Games, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

She's scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in White Plains, N.Y., on Friday to plead guilty to charges in connection with her steroid use, a federal law enforcement source told The Associated Press. The official opinion on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, and would not provide specific details about the plea.

"I want to apologize for all of this," the Post reported Jones saying in her letter, quoting a person who received a copy and read it to the newspaper. "I am sorry for disappointing you all in so many ways."

Jones said in her letter that she faced up to six months in jail and would be sentenced in three months, according to the newspaper.

The admission also could cost Jones the five medals she won in Sydney, where she was the most celebrated female athlete of the games. She didn't win the five golds she wanted, but she came away with three and two bronzes, and her bright smile and charming personality made her a star.

No one answered the door at her home in Austin, Texas, Thursday evening, and a message left by the AP for a phone number registered to her husband, Obadele Thompson, was not immediately returned.

The triple pole medalist in Sydney said she took "the clear" for two years, beginning in 1995, and that she got it from former coach Trevor Graham, who told her it was fleasxed

oil, the newspaper reported.

"The clear" is a performance-enhancing drug linked to BALCO, the lab at the center of the steroids scandal in professional sports. Home run king Barry Bonds, New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi and Detroit Tigers outfielder Gary Sheffield all have been linked to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative and were among more than two dozen athletes who testified before a federal grand jury in 2003.

Graham's name was not mentioned in the letter, but he is a performance-enhancing drug supplier.

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Sports Shorts

Jackpot church holds scramble

Jackpot Community Church will holds its 10th annual golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 6, at Jackpot Golf Course, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$50 per player and includes green-fee, cart, lunch and prizes. Proceeds benefit the Jackpot Community Church, Camp Perkins Scholarship for Jackpot Youth and the Jackpot Baptist Church Angel Fund. Contact Gene and Sue Franck at (775) 755-2888 for more information.

Filer holds youth hoops sign-ups

FILER - Filer Community Recreation will hold registration for boys and girls basketball for grades 4-4 from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Filer Middle School. Call Dean Allen at 755-8492 for information.

MVS introduces Olympic Classic

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Speedway will host an "Olympic Classic" Saturday, Oct. 6, featuring an "open" format with limited rules for the Late Model, Modified, Street Stocks and Truck classes.

Drivers will compete for cash awards in a 100 lap race for the Late Model and Modified cars while the Street Stocks and Trucks will battle for 60 rounds on the one-third mile asphalt track. The Legends cars will also be on hand for a 40 lap event.

A practice and test session will be available Friday, October 5 from 5 to 8:30 P.M.

For Saturday, pit gates will open at 8 A.M. and practice will begin at 4 and green flag racing begins at 5:00.

Ticket prices for the stands are \$10.

Basketball officials meeting nears

TWIN FALLS - The first District IV high school basketball certification meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 8 at Twin Falls High School. The team fee is \$100, which includes \$55 for in-district players and \$10 per player or residing outside the district. A preseason meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the IRD conference room. The 11-week season will begin Nov. 12-16.

Register, call 324-3389 or visit the JRD office.

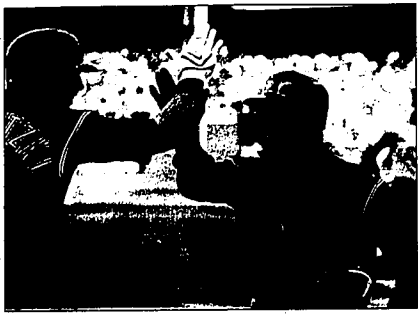
Jerome volleyball registration nears

JEROME - Registration for Jerome Recreation District adult volleyball will be held Oct. 1 through Nov. 2 for returning teams and Oct. 12 through Nov. 2 for the general public. The team fee is \$100, which includes \$55 for in-district players and \$10 per player or residing outside the district. A preseason meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the IRD conference room. The 11-week season will begin Nov. 12-16.

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Matsui's slam lifts Rockies to 2-0 series lead over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Done chasing that wild-card spot, Koz Matsui and the relentless Colorado Rockies are playing like champs. Matsui hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs, leading the Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-5 Thursday for a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series. A day after taking a pitchers' duel, Colorado outslugged the Phils and got a big effort from his bullpen. With 16 victories in 17 games, the Rockies are winning every which way. "We believe we're going to win every game," manager Clint Hurdle said. "We've been playing in the loser's bracket for a month." Matsui connected off Kyle Lohse, rushed in to relieve struggling rookie Kyle Kendrick in the fourth inning. Lohse was the Phillies' scheduled Game 4 starter. At this point, the best-of-five series may not get that far. Rookie Ubaldo Jimenez will try to pitch Colorado to a sweep Saturday night at Coors Field against veteran Jamie Moyer. Making just the second postseason appearance in the franchise's 15-year history, Colorado is on the



Colorado Rockies second baseman Kazuo Matsui, right, is greeted by teammate Troy Tulowitzki after Matsui's grand slam home run against the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth inning of Game 2 of their National League Division Series Thursday in Philadelphia.

verge of going to its first NL championship series. The Rockies posted their eighth straight road victory.

Matsui fell a single short of the cycle, and Troy Tulowitzki and Matt Holliday homered on consecutive

pitches in the first inning off Kendrick, who got a quick hook from manager Charlie Manuel. Boiled out of New York after 2½ seasons with the Phils, Matsui is a perfect fit in calmer Colorado. "I couldn't make good results in New York," Matsui said through a translator. "I'm glad I have a good environment and a good team in Colorado." The Phillies had a chance to make it interesting in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs. But closer Manny Corpas came in and retired Carlos Ruiz. Corpas worked around a pair of two-out singles in a scoreless ninth for his second save in as many days. Before the game, Corpas came under scrutiny because he was caught by TBS cameras on Wednesday pouring a liquid on the front of his jersey and patting his chest and rubbing his fingers before throwing a pitch. He didn't appear to do anything shady in this appearance. Jimmy Rollins homered and drove in four runs and Ryan Howard also went deep for Philadelphia, which ended a 14-year playoff drought by

capturing the NL East title on the final day of the season. But it's been downhill for the Phillies since they followed a wild celebration Sunday with a pep rally at City Hall the next day. The heavily criticized Manuel gave his critics plenty of ammunition with two questionable moves. With the Phillies leading 3-2 in the fourth, Manuel pulled Kendrick after pinch-hitter Seth Smith's infield single loaded the bases with two outs. Manuel called on Lohse, who made two relief appearances on slide days down the stretch. Lohse got ahead 1-2 on Matsui, before grooving a fastball. Matsui drove it into the right-field seats to give the Rockies a 6-3 lead and silence the largest crowd ever at four-year-old Citizens Bank Park. "Lohse has been pitching really good out of the bullpen, he has good stuff and I felt he was the right guy," Manuel said. A total of 45,991 came out, waved their rally towels and cheered wildly despite the score — somewhat out of character for the notoriously tough Philly boogers.

Cleveland rocks

Indians hit 4 homers in 12-3 rout of Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rocked right off the bat, the Cleveland Indians quickly found their October swing. C.C. Sabathia settled down after giving up a debated homer on his fifth pitch and the Indians returned to the postseason after a six-year absence by thumping the New York Yankees 12-3 in their AL playoff opener. Alex Rodriguez, you ask? Well, it did never get a chance to repair his tarnished postseason image. Sabathia and three Cleveland relievers simply took the All-Star third baseman's powerful bat out of his hands. The Indians' inexperience at this time of year was never a factor. Cleveland's kids were all right. "They just went out there and played the game," Kenny Lofton said. Playoff newcomer Victor Martinez hit a two-run homer, rookie Asdrubal Cabrera had a solo shot off Chien-Ming Wang, and Travis Hafner and Ryan Garko homered as the Indians went toe-to-toe with the Yankees and knocked them flat. Lofton, one of the few Cleveland players who knows his way around baseball's "biggest town," had four RBIs as Casey Blake added two as the Indians, energized by a towel-waving crowd that became accustomed to playoff baseball in the 1990s, roared with every run, every



Cleveland Indians' Victor Martinez, left, celebrates with Ryan Garko (25) after the both scored on Kenny Lofton's two-out single in the first inning of Game 1 of their American League Division Series Thursday in Cleveland.

hit and every Yankee out. A few of them even turned on Cleveland Cavaliers superstar LeBron James, a devoted New York fan who boldly came to Jacobs Field wearing a Yankees cap. Early on, fans sitting near James behind home plate chanted "Take off the cap," in his direction, and by the sixth inning, he had done just that. When Hafner's homer off Ross Ohlendorf gave the Indians a 10-3 lead, James turned to his entourage and ordered an exit. The Yankees, 6-0 against the Indians during the regular season, went nearly as fast. Down 4-3 in the fifth,

they only got a meaningless, two-out single in the ninth after Cleveland broke away. It was the first time New York lost by more than eight runs in the postseason since an 11-1 first-round defeat against Oakland in 2000. On Friday, the Yankees will turn to veteran Andy Pettitte. Fausto Carmona, Cleveland's other 19-game winner, will oppose him just that. "Let's just get over it and look off our wounds and then we'll figure it out," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Indians manager Eric Wedge, another playoff first-timer, was prepared to ride Sabathia as long as needed. If

that meant 120 or 130 pitches, Wedge was willing to let his left-hander push his limit. Wedge never could have imagined that would come after five innings. Not only did Sabathia, who came in 1-7 with a 7.13 ERA in his career against New York, have to deal with New York's awesome lineup, but plate umpire Bruce Froemming's strike zone was paper thin for the left-hander, who battled through 114 pitches, allowing three runs and four hits in five innings. "He had to live about as hard as he's ever had to work," Wedge said.

Tigers

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adjusting, but we're making progress." However, it would be safe to assume that Buhl is stinging. "We got outcoached, outplayed, outphysicalled. What else can I say?" Indians coach Stacy Wilson said. "This doesn't matter in 3A standings, playoffs... but it's a pride thing." Yet the jubilation in J-Town and the bummed-out feeling in Buhl won't last long. Both teams will have extra time to prepare for next week's conference showdowns. The 5-1 Indians, still undefeated in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play at 2-0, will

travel to Kimberly, which is 2-0. The Tigers (4-2, 1-0 Great Basin Conference West) will take the top-ranked Minico Spartans. "We've got to stop the run and stop (Minico quarterback Dane) Broadhead," said Jason Stokoe, looking forward to next Friday's contest.

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Bruins

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want to let them graduate without getting a win." That mentality, one to fight for each other, was yielding fruit on the field in four losses, but it took a result on the scoreboard to get a real jolt of life into the program ahead of this week's crucial High Country Conference game at Skyline. "I think there's a lot more confidence in what we're doing, and more buy-in from some of the players," Reynolds said. "What we need to avoid is a let down. (The Skyline game) is almost a must-win, and (Ravens Stadium in Idaho Falls) is a tough place to play." The Grizzlies, much like the Bruins, are trying to avoid the proverbial let-down after getting their first victory of the season, a 40-

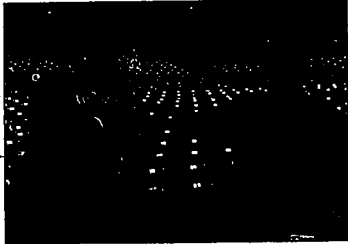
13 demolition of rival Hillsdale. While Skyline's Wing-T offense and 3-5, blitz-happy defense might look different than the Bruins' packages, the philosophy and game plan is the same: Grind the game out on offense and make some plays on defense. Despite the differences, Twin Falls knows a second win — and a first conference victory since the 2004 championship season — is there for the taking if it can just take care of business and each player can stay within himself. "We just need to come out and play our game," Box said of the key to win. "If we practice hard and we play hard, we'll play our game." David Bashore can be reached at 735-3230, or at dbashore@magicvalley.com.

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Is Red Sox slugger David Ortiz a great clutch player, or just great?

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels were there for the birth of Big Papi, when David Ortiz went from a mere MVP candidate to the walkoff wonder who made the playoffs his personal playground. The Red Sox designated hitter homered to eliminate the Angels from the 2004 postseason, later finishing off the Yankees twice on the same calendar day on the way to Boston's first World Series title in 86 years. Over the next two seasons, he hit 101 home runs with 285 RBIs. Though his power numbers suffered this season as Ortiz fought off a sore knee and shoulder, he set career highs with a .332 average and 52 doubles. After a single and a homer in Saturday's 4-0 victory over Los Angeles in Game 1 on Wednesday night, Ortiz is proving that his postseason prowess never left him. And that can't be good for the Angels. "David is clutch during the year, he's clutch in the post-

season. But this is where he thrives a bit," said Red Sox first baseman Kevin Youkilis, who also homered in Game 1. "We're excited just to have him going on all cylinders right now because that makes for a great October." Ortiz was coming off a career year in the 2004 regular season when he hit a 10th-inning, game-ending homer to complete a three-game sweep of the Angels in the first round of the playoffs. In Game 4 of the AL championship series against the Yankees, 82 minutes after midnight, Ortiz hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning to help Boston avoid the sweep. No player had ever had two game-winning hits in the same postseason. But later that same day, Ortiz homered to help send Game 5 into extra innings and then crushed a broken bat blowover into center in the 14th inning to give Boston the victory. Ortiz has nine postseason homers in all — tying Jason



Los Angeles Angels' Orlando Cabrera, right, laughs with Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz, left, while pointing to Ortiz's tee-shirt which reads "Los Angeles" at Fenway Park in Boston Thursday just before the team workout. The Angels are preparing for today's Game 2 of an American League Division Series playoff baseball game against the Boston Red Sox.

Varetek for the franchise record — and in 18 playoff games since 2004 he is batting .400, with seven homers and 22 RBIs in 18 games. After another game-ending homer — against the Angels of course — near the end of the '05 regular season, Red Sox owner John Henry praised Ortiz with a plaque proclaiming him "The great-

est clutch hitter in the history of the Boston Red Sox." The Angels don't feel like Ortiz is an extra threat under pressure, though. They feel like he's a threat every at-bat of the year. "He's had a pretty terrific season," Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia said before the off-day workout on Thursday. "To say he just rises to the occasion... I think he performs well in any situation. So as far as a clutch hitter later in the game, you're not going to see many guys better than David." But this year, the mere scent of the playoffs seemed to get Ortiz going. He batted .441 in the last 19 games of the season and .552 with four homers and 10 RBIs in the eight games leading up to October. When the big game was asked if things were beginning to come around for him after fighting off the injuries most of the year, Varetek interrupted. "David, I'll answer for you."

he said before the regular-season finale. "You came around for us all year." It's true that Ortiz's overall numbers, despite the home run dropoff, are impressive. He led the majors in on-base percentage and walks, was third in slugging percentage and homers and was fifth in batting average; he was second to Alex Rodriguez in the "holy grail of statistics" — on base plus slugging percentage — by half of a total base. But he also went from May 10 to June 4 without a homer, and he had just 14 at the All-Star break, when he revealed to reporters that he had a torn meniscus in his right knee. "People are just kind of used to seeing you coming through every at-bat, coming and doing some damage," he was asked. "I don't realize that this is not an easy game to play," Ortiz said. "This is not like a Nintendo game that you can sit down and hit a home run or hit a double or get a hit whenever."

Parnevik shoots career-best round to lead at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Jesper Parnevik shot a career-best 9-under 61 on Thursday to take a four-stroke lead after the first round of the Texas Open, overcoming an opening bogey to birdie eight of the next 11 holes.

The 42-year-old Swede, who won two of his five PGA Tour titles in 2001, also birdied his final two holes — Nos. 8 and 9 — after starting on the back nine on the LaCantera Golf Club Resort Course. The 61 topped his previous PGA Tour best of 62, set last year in a second-place finish in the Bob Hope Classic.

Major champions Justin Leonard — the 2000 and 2001 Texas Open winner — and Bob Tway were at 65 along with 2005 champion Robert Gomez, Mathias Gronberg, Matt Flannery, Neal Lancaster, Shigetaka Maruyama, Daniel Chopra, Richard S. Johnson and Dan Forsman.

Chad Campbell, the Viking Classic winner Sunday in Mississippi, shot a 66 to top a group that included 1995 U.S. Open winner Corey Pavin. Defending champion Eric Axley had

a 67, holding a bunker shot from 34 yards for birdie on No. 18.

Colt Knost, the U.S. Amateur champion and U.S. Public Links winner from SMU, shot a 71 in his professional debut.

John Daly, who said he's recovering from a case of strep throat and flu, opened with a 72.

Hurts leads at Longs Drugs

DANVILLE, Calif. — Pat Hurst balanced on one leg and pumped her fist after sinking a 20-foot putt from the fringe for eagle on the final hole, giving her a share of the lead in the Longs Drugs Challenge.

The 39-year-old Hurst, clad in lime green from her polo shirt and shorts down to her ankles, shot an 8-under 67 to tie for the best first-day score with a woman nearly half her age in Inbee Park of South Korea.

World No. 1 Lorena Ochoa was among seven others two strokes back of the leaders after the 18-hole, hole-in-one Chikahwa Country Club. Hurst recovered from a double



Jesper Parnevik watches his drive off the No. 4 tee as he competes in the Texas Open golf tournament in San Antonio, Thursday. Parnevik shot a 61 and leads at 9-under-par.

bogey after she four-putted on No. 11, her second hole of the day, to

that exciting eagle on the 305-yard, par-5 ninth in front of her loyal fans who waited around in the chilly, windy conditions to cheer on the Bay Area native. Hurst grew up in nearby San Leandro and is used to the elements and unpredictable weather on the local courses.

Five share first place at Senior Players Championship

TIMONIUM, Md. — After four forced two delays totaling more than two hours at the outset, Mark Wiebe and four others shot 3-under 67s to share the lead after the opening round of the Senior Players Championship.

The stalled start at Baltimore Country Club was a mere inconvenience compared to the horror that was the 496-yard, par-4 10th. Only one player in 70 birdied the hole, and Gil Morgan blew a chance to claim the lead when he carded an ugly triple bogey.

R.W. Eaks, Scott Hoch, Loren Roberts and Walter Hall also shot

67s. Five players, including Fred Funk, Nick Price and Dana Quigley, were at 68. Price was the only player to shoot a bogey-free round. Bidding for a second straight title after winning the SAS Championship two weeks ago, Wiebe bogeyed only two holes: 15 and 18.

Elis two back at Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — England's Steve Webster shot a 7-under 65 at Carnoustie to take one-stroke lead in the Dunhill Links Championship.

Denmark's Soren Hansen, Scotland's Paul Lawrie, South Africa's Hennie Otto and Australia's Scott Strange shot 66s. Hansen and Lawrie played St. Andrews, while Otto and Strange opened at Carnoustie.

Ernie Els had a 67, also at Carnoustie. Defending champion Padraig Harrington, the British Open champion at Carnoustie in July, shot a 70 at Carnoustie.

—The Associated Press

Erickson returns to the Palouse for WSU contest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Dennis Erickson is returning to the Palouse. Again.

The coach of No. 18 Arizona State spent five years as coach of Idaho in two different stints, and two years as coach of nearby Washington State.

Saturday he brings the Sun Devils (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) to Washington State (2-3, 0-2). "Coming to Pullman and playing is difficult," Erickson said this week. "It's Homecoming. They've got great students, a great crowd."

"I enjoyed it when I was a coach there," he added.

Not that he's been a stranger. After his stint at Washington State ended in 1994 with Erickson leaving for Miami, he came back as the opposing coach with Oregon State, winning in 1999 and losing in 2001. During his one-season return at Idaho last year, the Vandals lost 56-10 in Pullman.

"It'll be a weird feeling," Erickson said of Saturday's game. Erickson's 5-0 start in his first season at Arizona State is the first third best in Pac-10 history since 1946, behind Charles Taylor, who went 9-0 at Stanford in 1951 and Jess Hill, who went 7-0 at Southern Cal that year. Erickson also ranked first on that list for opening his Oregon State career with a 3-0 record in 1999.

He won his first two games when he took over Washington State in 1987, then lost four straight as the team finished 3-7-1.

His 1988 team improved to 9-3 and beat Houston in the Aloha Bowl, the Cougars' first win since 1933. He also coached the unranked Cougars to a 34-30 upset at top-ranked UCLA, the greatest upset in WSU's history.

Washington State coach Bill Doba, who has spent the

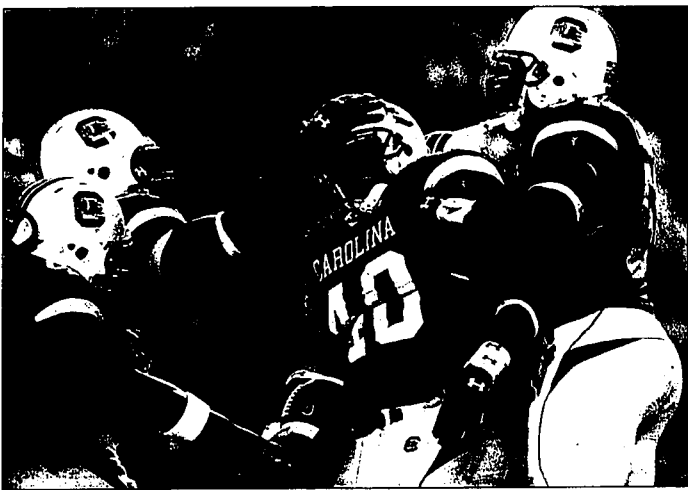
past 19 years in Pullman, said he has a lot of respect for Erickson.

"His teams are always very, very solid," Doba said. "I'm coaching. It's Washington State quarterback coaches Timm Rosenbach was the starting quarterback when Erickson coached the Cougs. Arizona State defensive coordinator Craig Bray was an assistant at WSU for eight seasons.

PUNT ANGST: Turmoil continues to surround the WSU punting game. Former No. 1 Blunt has been suspended indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the team, Doba said Tuesday. Blunt recently lost his starting job to freshman Tim Forrest from Ephrata. Blunt had averaged 36 yards on 10 punts this season, but dropped a punt snap at USC. Last year, he started 11 games and averaged 41 yards. The Cougars have also experimented with having star receiver Michael Bumpus line up as the punter this season, hoping to sow fears of a fake at Arizona. Instead, Bumpus injured his knee in the game at Washington State. Blunt may try the formation again.

THE SERIES: Arizona State leads the all-time series 21-12-7. The Cougars have dropped the last three meetings after winning the previous three.

BRINK OF HISTORY: WSU quarterback Alex Brink became the school's all-time leader in career pass attempts with 1,145 on his 30th attempt of last week's loss at Arizona. Brink is just 276 yards short of Jason Gesser's school record of 8,830 career passing yards. Gesser's total ranks 11th in Pac-10 history, behind some guy named Elway who threw for 9,349 yards.



South Carolina's Eric Norwood (40) celebrates with teammates after he recovered a Kentucky fumble for a touchdown during the first quarter of their football game Thursday at Williams Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

Kentucky's perfect start ends

No. 11 Gamecocks upend No. 8 Wildcats

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Kentucky's perfect start was spoiled by the one ball coach who knows better than almost anyone how to humble the Wildcats.

South Carolina defensive end Eric Norwood led an NCAA mark with two touchdowns on fumble returns and Steve Spurrier remained unbeaten against No. 8 Kentucky in the 11th-ranked Gamecocks' 38-23 win Thursday.

This was supposed to be the Wildcats' chance to prove themselves worthy league contenders and finally give the short-tongued Spurrier some long overdue payback. While at Florida, Spurrier beat Kentucky 73-7 in 1994, then 65-0 two years later. Even this summer, Spurrier ranked Kentucky fans with his words: "We thought we did something big beating Clemson, then Kentucky beat them also." The Wildcats defeated Clemson 28-20 in the Music City Bowl last December.

With both teams ranked for the first time when facing each other, Spurrier

got the best of Kentucky for the 15th time — and now has the Gamecocks (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) in the thick of the SEC Eastern Division race.

It was the poorest performance of the season for Kentucky (5-1, 1-1), which was held to half the SEC-leading average of 45.6 points a game.

Andre Woodson, the hero of the Wildcats' surprising start, was pressured into several errors. He fumbled after Jonathan Williams' sack on Kentucky's first series, and Norwood picked it up for a 2-yard TD return that put the Gamecocks ahead 7-0. Then tied at 10-10 in the second quarter, Woodson drove Kentucky to the Gamecocks' 9, but threw his second interception of the season to end the threat.

The mistakes continued after half-time. Woodson's lateral attempt to fullback John Connor was muffed, and this time Norwood grabbed it and ran 53 yards for his second score and a 24-10 lead.

Utah at Louisville
TV: ESPN, 6 p.m.
Line: Louisville by 14.5

Norwood's touchdown returns matched an NCAA record accomplished three times before, the last by Southern Methodist's Alvin Nabuli after coming off Nevada in 2004. Woodson finished 23 of 40 for 227 yards, but was sacked three times. Rafael Little had his fifth 100-yard game of the year with 135 yards rushing. None of it was enough.

The Wildcats closed to 31-23 on Woodson's 6-yard touchdown pass to Steve Johnson with 6:59 left, but Cory Boyd's 27-yard TD catch on South Carolina's next drive secured the Gamecocks' eighth straight win in the series.

Lalas calls Beckham's first season 'very, very strange and unique' for Galaxy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Beckham's injury-interrupted first season with the Los Angeles Galaxy made it "very, very strange and unique," general manager Alex Lalas said Thursday.

"You can plan all you want for the arrival of someone like David Beckham, but when that hurricane blows in, it is unlike anything that you have ever seen," he said in remarks at the Honda Soccer Symposium.

Beckham received treatment on his sprained right knee Thursday, after returning to light training on Wednesday. He was hurt in a game on Aug. 29. He said he is still restricted on how much he can do.

Beckham will not travel with the team on Sunday's game at Houston, Lalas said.

But Lalas is hopeful the English superstar could return for one or both of the Galaxy's final two home games — against Toronto FC on Oct. 13 and against New York on Oct. 18. The first game of the Major League Soccer regular season is Oct. 21 at Chicago.

However, Lalas cautioned, "If for one instance, we feel that either physically or mentally he is not 100 percent ready to go, he will not play for us."

Beckham already had a left ankle injury when he joined the Galaxy last July. It's something with his right knee, he hinted him to six games and a total of 310 minutes. He is earning \$6.5 million this season.

"We've had this incredible asset, this incredible attrac-

tion and we haven't been able to put him in the environment where he is most comfortable, and that is on the field," Lalas said.

"As a result, Los Angeles is 7-13 with four games remaining, but is considered unlikely to make the playoffs."

Lalas said that Beckham's greatest impact on the Galaxy and MLS has come off the field, where sales of tickets and merchandise have skyrocketed.

"The on-the-field part of the equation has yet to come to fruition and that is also the most important thing. If he's not playing on the field and if the team is not playing well on the field, it doesn't work," Lalas said.

"We've made our money back and continue to make money and continue to gen-

erate revenues unlike anything we've ever seen for the Galaxy or for Major League Soccer. That's all fine and well, but he needs to get back on the field."

Adding Beckham to MLS also commanded the attention of non-soccer fans in a country where the sport lags behind football, baseball and basketball.

"He has changed, and I believe for the better, Major League Soccer and the sport of soccer probably forever," Lalas said.

"I'll probably look back at 2007 in the way that we look back at 1994 and say that was an important and historical moment. It's not going to be everything and we still got a long way to go, but we need to have more of these moments."

Lalas touched on the many

changes caused by Beckham's arrival involving increased security, travel, media, paparazzi and players' wives, without mentioning Beckham's "high-profile spouse Victoria by name."

"Have you ever tried to walk through an airport with David Beckham? It's very, very difficult," Lalas said. "We are

learning as we go along. This is not something that any MLS team has had to deal with in the past."

Within the team, there have been "differences of course" by having a player like Beckham, making millions of dollars, dropped into the midst of players who make considerably less.

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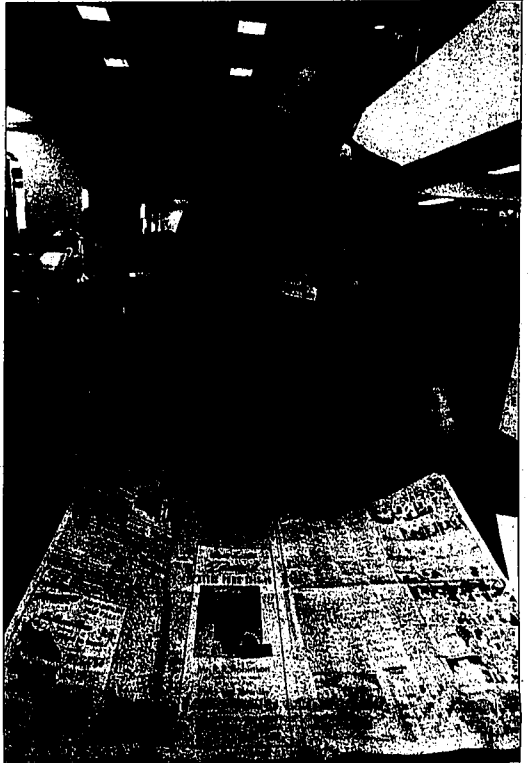
Rediscovered Twin Falls paper could shed light on WWII-era MV

By Nats Poppino
Times-News writer

The faded yellow pages aren't much by themselves. But what they contain has opened up a mystery Twin Falls librarians and local history buffs are eager to solve. Hidden among several old newspapers in a donation box the Twin Falls Public Library received this summer was one library staff hadn't seen before — an issue of *The Twin Falls Telegram*. The library maintains extensive local newspaper archives and a list of publications, but that wasn't on it, said Marceda Wright, technical services supervisor.

Initial research uncovered more than two years of the paper's archives stored in seven rolls of microfilm at the Idaho State Historical Society, running from its first issue on April 19, 1944 to Sept. 4, 1946 — what could be described as eventful years for the U.S. The library's foundation helped purchase a copy of the set for \$350, and Wright and others plan to page through the daily to learn more about the paper, which claimed to be published by famed Twin Falls resident Juneau H. Shinn, an administrative secretary to former Gov. Barzilla Clark and also one-time editor of the *Twin Falls Chronicle* and the *Evening Times*, one of the predecessors of the *Times-News*. But, Wright said, it never brings up the *Telegram*.

"He didn't even mention having anything to do with it," Wright said. John Yandell, newspaper archivist for the Historical Society, has even less to go on. He said Thursday that the society's file on the newspaper just lists the dates of publication and the society's collection, though a search for Shinn turned up an article and two books that could describe more. Calls on Thursday to several Shinn's listed in the phone book as living in Twin Falls failed to



Any Mortensen, a reference librarian, flips through the pages of an old newspaper from 1945 that the Twin Falls Public Library recently acquired.

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One charge dropped in Gooding kidnapping

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A Gooding County deputy prosecutor who charged two men with abducting Jose Luis Perez at gunpoint on Sunday from his home west of Wendell, shed a burglary charge against one of the men.

Angel Dogberto Martinez-Vasquez, 34, of Rupert, and Jose Cristobal Saramba-Leon, 32, of Wendell, were both charged with first-degree kidnapping, attempted robbery and burglary aggravated assault and an enhanced felony because the prosecutor believes they used guns.

Martinez-Vasquez' attorney Joe James said the prosecutor dropped a burglary charge against his client. He told the judge "a couple offers have been put on the table." His client waived his preliminary hearing, which is necessary for establishing that a felony was committed and that Martinez-Vasquez was probably involved.

The Gooding County deputy prosecutor left the courthouse Thursday after spending a full day in another trial. No one else in the office could explain why he dropped the charge.

Another two men taken into custody with the two suspects have not been charged. They are being held on \$50,000 witness bonds. Deputies later found multiple guns matching the

descriptions provided to them by witnesses.

Martinez-Vasquez and Saramba-Leon entered 55-year-old Perez' home with guns, according to the affidavit. One of the state's witnesses told authorities he thought Perez owned \$6,000. One of the suspects demanded Perez hand over a title to one of his cars. When Perez did not provide the title, however, they kidnapped him, beat him and then released him down the road, according to the affidavit.

Perez's son, Alex Perez, told deputies he was lying in bed downstairs with his girlfriend when the men entered their home. Alex and his girlfriend chased the gray car in their own vehicle until they found Jose Perez on the side of the street.

Family members contacted at the home Thursday said the alleged victim, his son and his son's girlfriend were all in court. They could not be reached Thursday evening. Family members said they did not know if Jose Perez knew any of his alleged abductors.

Jose Perez told authorities he believes they let him go because his son Perez trailed them in his car, flashed his headlights and died 911.

The judge granted Saramba-Leon's attorney an extension for his client's preliminary hearing until Oct. 18.

Buhl School Board pushes back date for levy vote

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl residents will have a chance to vote on a nearly \$3 million levy proposed by the Buhl School District.

But not right now. At a special meeting Wednesday, trustees on the Buhl School Board voted to push back the date for the election from Oct. 23 to March 11, 2008.

There were two main reasons for postponing the election. According to Board Chairman Gene Clemens, the district was required to advertise the election three separate weeks leading up to it, and they failed to meet that requirement.

Clemens said the board also opted for the delay because it will allow board

members more time to hear what Buhl residents have to say about the levy.

"This will give us time to plan and get public input," Clemens told the *Times-News* during a phone interview Thursday.

The levy would generate about \$424,000 a year for seven years, which equals about \$2.96 million total, according to a press release issued by the school district Thursday.

Money from the proposed levy would go toward a variety of projects — from technology upgrades, improving restrooms in Poppelwell Elementary School and replacing the lunchroom tables and chairs to remodeling the heating and ventilation system at Buhl Middle School and seal coating its parking lot.

"The elementary school is the number one priority," Clemens said.

"That's a necessity."

The levy will also address issues at the 7th Street Gym. The proposed changes at the facility include improving the entrance and restrooms, adding space for athletic storage and district offices, and creating a parking lot that can also be used by the football field and elementary school.

While the levy has been a contentious subject since July, Clemens said he hopes the extra time will help the board come up with a solution that will address both the public's concerns and the district's needs.

"We're hoping to get it done in a timely manner and as economically as possible," he said.

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Filer sewer project progressing on schedule

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Sewer system upgrades are progressing on schedule. That's what J. D. Engineer Mark Holzen told Filer City Council members Tuesday.

"A video inspection of the city lines started on Monday," he said. "They can do about a thousand feet per day, so barring any trouble with the camera you're looking at between 30 and 40 days to complete the inspection."

The \$30,000 price tag for

inspecting 7.3 miles of deteriorated sewer line, extending from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue, is part of a \$12.5 million sewer revenue bond that city residents approved last November. Of that number, about \$4.6 million has been allocated for replacement of the existing lines.

"We'll review the video tapes and come up with a priority list of those in the worst condition," Holzen said. "We'll also outline

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YOUR WEEKEND

Ump-pah time
What: The 29th annual downtown Twin Falls Oktoberfest will be held this weekend.
Where: Main Avenue.
When: Today and Saturday.
Today's highlights include live entertainment from 11 a.m. to

10 a.m., with a street dance starting at 6 p.m. at the fountain. Saturday's highlights include a children's kazoo parade at 10:30 a.m. and music at the fountain on Main Avenue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. How much: Most events are free.

One man's family
What: Magic Valley Little Theatre will present the Broadway musical version of Louise May Alcott's "Little Women."
When: Today and Saturday.
Where: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; and Jo's Flowers in Jerome area. The Day Garden in Hebbronville and at the door. For information, call 738-7136.

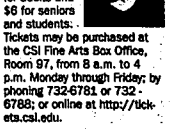
Pop and punk
What: Quietdrive will perform an

outdoor concert in Twin Falls. Also on the bill are Aeron Building Experience, and The Building Experience. When: Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. What: Saturday, 6 p.m.; doors open at 5.

How much: Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$20 the day of the show. Tickets are available at all Magic Valley Mt. Gas locations or online at kruger-nightlife.com. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls. When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m. How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office, Room 97, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, by phoning 732-6781 or 732-6786; or online at http://tickets.ida.edu.

A dark and stormy night
What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein."
Where: College of Southern



Ann R. Nienhuis

Ann R. Nienhuis, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away at her home Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007.

Ann was born in Washington on Jan. 14, 1930, the daughter of Bert and Reka Haga. She attended Oak Harbor Christian School, Oak Harbor High School and a course at Seattle Pacific University. She married Donald R. Nienhuis on Sept. 17, 1948, in Oak Harbor. They lived together in Seattle for three years while Don finished college. They lived in Holland, Mich., three years while Don attended Western Theological Seminary.

Don and Ann raised four wonderful Christian children. Ann was an active member of the woman's guild in each church she and Don ministered in. She leaves a large empty place in many hearts and will be greatly missed.

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Studded tires now legal until April

Motorists on Idaho highways can now use studded tires to improve vehicle handling on winter road conditions. Studded tires are legal Oct. 1 through April 30.

While using studded tires is legal, the Idaho Transportation Department advises against doing so, unless extreme conditions warrant.

Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats in the tread. They can damage pavement if driven on bare roads. All-season tires with good tread are good alternatives for most winter driving conditions.

Studded tire laws vary in neighboring states. Authorized use dates are Oct. 1-31 in Montana, Oct. 1-April 30 in Nevada, Oct. 15-March 31 in Utah, Nov. 1-March 31 in Oregon and Washington, and all year in Wyoming.

For the latest highway and weather conditions, call the Idaho Traveler Information Service at 511-1. For online updates, visit the Web site at 511Idaho.gov. Telephone and Web reports are available 24 hours a day and are updated as conditions change. The Web includes more than 70 Webcams located across the state.

Lydia Mae Carson

Lydia Mae Carson, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mae was born on May 2, 1947, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of Eliel and Leora Ruesch Hepworth. She grew up and attended schools in the Valley and Jerome School districts. On Aug. 27, 1966, Mae married Glenn Carson in Jerome, Idaho. To this union, three children were born, Tom in my Kevin and Brad. They moved to Pocatello.

Mae worked for several years while Glenn attended Idaho State University then moved to Burley for a short time and finally settled in Twin Falls in 1970. While in Twin Falls, Mae worked for Universal Frozen Foods from 1971 until 1985, when she took early retirement to take care of her family.

Mae was a longtime member of the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls, where she was very active in many projects including Wednesday Night Out and the Women's Sewer Group. She had a lot of enjoyment in volunteering many hours for the church and taking care of the people in the church. Mae enjoyed crocheting, reading, camping and trail riding. Her love



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was spending time with family and friends, as well as watching her grandchildren.

Mae is survived by her husband of 41 years, Glenn Carson of Twin Falls; her three children, Tummy (Clay) Heck of Seattle, Wash., Kevin (Shanda) Carson of Twin Falls and Brad Carson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Jennifer (Dale) Key of Ogden, Utah, and Corinne Davis of Shoshone, Idaho; as well as two brothers, Stan Hepworth of Twin Falls and Lynn (Kathy) Hepworth of Jerome. She also leaves two granddaughters, Deandre, Jaron, Devante, Hallee, Aubrey, Malice and Almee. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Arvelene Carter; and one brother, Roy Hepworth.

A celebration of Mae's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Community Christian Church, 403 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bob Adams officiating. At Mae's request, there will be no public viewing. The service and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Mae's name to defray costs for medical expenses. Contributions may be dropped off at any U.S. Bank or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SERVICES

Evalena "Esa" Welch of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Margarito "Mao" Gallan of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Augustine "Siney" DeNagault of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Betty June Adamson of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Jacqueline Marie (O'Dell) Miller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

David Charles Frazier of Couer d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Light and Life Christian

T.F. man to celebrate 90th birthday

Leon Tittsworth of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 6. Birth- day cards can be sent to him in care of Peggy Good, 2514 N. Burley, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Calls



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can be made to him at 734-2620.

Tittsworth was born Oct. 6, 1917, in Ozark, Mo. He married his wife, Frances, in 1941 in Los Angeles, Calif. He owned several businesses in the Twin Falls area in the 1940s and is a lifetime member of the Elks Club.

Children include Peggy (Rod) Good and Debby (Bob) McLaughlin. He has four grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

Gary C. Nelson
ELBA — Gary C. Nelson, 58, of Elba, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at the Huntsman Cancer Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with Bishop Carl Bodin officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Payne Mortuary, 231 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Monday at the church.

Ronald J. Grove
Ronald Jay Grove, 73, of Twin Falls, died, Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray G. Whaley
BUHL — Ray G. Whaley, 71, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ina J. Pasborg

BOISE — Ina J. Pasborg, 92, of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Oct. 1, 2007, at a Boise care center.

A rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 2, and a memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 3, both at Our Lady of Limerick in Glenns Ferry. Inurnment will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel, in Mountain Home.

Dorothy Gilman

BURLEY — Dorothy Gilman, 92, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007.

Rolando S. Galvan

Rolando S. Galvan, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Penny M. Matthews

Penny M. Matthews, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at St. Luke's

Curtis 'Curt' Emerson

Curtis "Curt" Emerson, 63, of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at a Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Curt was born April 12, 1944, in Van Port, Ore., to Edward and Rose Edna Seeger Emerson. He attended schools in Mount Pleasant and Hedrick, Iowa. In 1960, Curt moved to Rupert, where he graduated from Minico High School in 1962. He then moved to Portland, Ore., and became a radio DJ in the early 70s. He returned to Idaho, where he resided in Rupert and Pocatello. He married Carol Ann Tefft and they were later divorced. In 1978, he moved to Eugene, Ore., and worked for Chef Francisco for 17 years. Curt returned to Idaho in 1987 and resided in Paul until his death. He was moved to Twin Falls to be closer to his family during his illness.

Curt is survived by his mother, Rose Edna Emerson; two brothers, Philip Emerson of Emmett and Roger (Susan) Emerson of Boise; two sisters, Joyce (Jerry) Englemann and Susan (Glen) Hall, both of Twin Falls; five nieces, Joy Englemann of Portland, Ore., Julie Englemann, Jennifer Emerson and Molly Emerson, all of Boise; and the love of his life, Sally, his little dog. He was preceded in death by his father, Edward Emerson.

The family would like to thank the staff of Idaho Home Health and Hospice and a Caring Place for their support during his final days.

A celebration of life for Curt will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Pace Chapel at the Paul Cemetery. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

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Sand Creek Byway gets final federal approval

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A controversial highway project along the shore of Lake Pend Oreille to route high-speed traffic away from downtown Sandpoint, won final approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers this week.

The corps issued a final permit Wednesday that will allow the Idaho Transportation Department to begin work on the Sand

Creek Byway project, which has been in the works since the 1950s.

The \$70 million byway on U.S. 95 is part of a series of huge construction projects in northern Idaho's heavily touristed lake country.

The byway is opposed by environmentalists who worry it will destroy the creek through downtown and be a blight on Sandpoint's scenic waterfront.

"The corps' permit decision balances the needs of the public and community with protection of the aquatic resources of Sand Creek and its adjacent wetlands," the corps said.

The North Idaho Community Action Network has been the most vocal opponent of the project. Liz Sedler of the group was not immediately available for comment on Thursday.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Saturday event to benefit Jubilee House, Romanian Workers Fund

FILER — A benefit Apple Cider event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Alexander Barn, 1152A S. Stevens, Filer.

Apples are \$9 per bushel and one bushel makes three gallons of cider. Apples for eating are \$6 per bushel. Participants need to bring their own gallon jugs or juice containers.

All proceeds will benefit the Jubilee House and the Romanian Workers Fund. For more information, call 316-2687.

Paul man to celebrate 80th birthday

RUPERT — Russ Merrigan of Paul will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W, Rupert. Merrigan was born Oct. 10, 1927. He moved to the area in 1958 and has been active in

farming most of his life. His children include Pat (Linda)

Merrigan of Paul; Tim (Dorothy) Merrigan of Santa Fe, N.M.; Chris (Lynette) Merrigan of American Falls; Bill (Stacy) Merrigan of Imbler, Ore.; and Lisa (Tim) Webb of Boise. He also has 13 grandchildren.



Merrigan

PARK RENAMED



On Aug. 22, Jerome County Commissioners Joe Davidson and Charlie Howell announced that the park near Wilson Lake will be named in honor of county resident Jim Johnson, who recently passed away. A commemorative plaque was given to his family. From left, Gary Johnson (son), Glenn Johnson (wife), Wayne Johnson (son), Rachel Maxwell (daughter), and Jamie Johnson (son). Jerome County Commissioner Joe Davidson is behind the family. "Jim was a really good guy," Davidson told a crowd of several dozen.

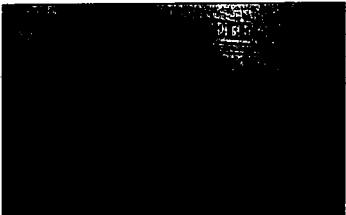
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World War II, the Telegram could hold a different perspective on events than the Times-News, the only other paper in Twin Falls at the time, according to the library.

"It'll be interesting to see, for example, what went on with the Japanese and those relocation camps at Hunt," Varley said. "Who knows what we'll find in that newspaper?"

At this time, the library knows few other details. The paper was published every day except Sunday, the editor was John Henry and the offices were located at 150 Main Ave. N., right in the middle of downtown. But the library only received the microfilm last week, reference librarian Amy Mortensen said, and no one's had a chance to exam-



Headlines dealing with everything from kisses and World War II to sugar beets fill the front page of the Twin Falls Telegram from its Aug. 2, 1945, edition.

ine the paper more. Wright said she hasn't noticed much the newspaper did differently, but that it was likely to stand out from the Times-News. "It wouldn't surprise me if

it wasn't a little bit of a different approach, because Juneau Shinn was like that."

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some existing technologies, such as pipe bursting and sticking a liner in the existing pipe, that are very non-intrusive and cost effective."

The remaining \$7.9 million will be used to replace the current lagoon sewer treatment system with a state of the art membrane bioreactor facility.

"Within the next few weeks we need to start talking about how we're going to select the membrane and what additional information you need to get from vendors who gave us presentations," Holzen said. "We'll certainly help advise you, but it all depends on what you want to see in the bid package."

John E. Swartz may be reached at 326-7212 or swartzef@aol.com.

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Duncan's lawyers seek one-year trial delay

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for triple murderer Joseph Duncan are asking for another year to prepare for his federal kidnapping and murder trial.

Duncan's trial is set to begin in January, but a federal judge Wednesday in U.S. District Court contended his attorneys need more time.

Duncan is charged with kidnapping Dylan and Shasta Groene of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in 2005, and killing 9-year-old Dylan at a remote campsite in Montana.

Duncan was convicted last fall in state court of the May 2005 murders of the children's mother, Brenda Matthews Groene, then 33, and her 13-year-old brother Slade Groene, and the mother's boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, at the family home near Coeur d'Alene.

Duncan, a native of Tacoma, Wash., is already serving a life sentence for kidnapping the three murder victims, who were bound and bludgeoned with a framing hammer.

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N. Idaho teen to face felony charges in alleged hate crime

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Harvest Festival

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Kraft to recall white chocolate over possible salmonella contamination

NORTHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Kraft Foods announced Thursday it is recalling white chocolate distributed in the United States because of possible salmonella contamination.

Kraft said consumers who purchased its six ounce Baker's Premium White Chocolate Baking Squares. No other varieties of Baker's White Chocolate or any other Baker's products sold in the United States are affected by the recall, according to Kraft.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration detected the presence of salmonella in some packages of the white chocolate baking squares during tests, according to Kraft.

Study: Obese women can limit weight gain during pregnancy without harming baby

ST. LOUIS — Obese women can gain little or no weight during pregnancy — and even lose a few pounds — without harming their babies, new research suggests.

Obese mothers who put on less than the recommended 15 pounds were less likely to develop pregnancy-related high blood pressure or deliver by Caesarean section and more likely to have a normal-weight baby, the study showed.

The findings in the October issue of Obstetrics & Gynecology, fuel growing concern that national weight-gain guidelines for pregnant women are outdated and don't take into account the nation's obesity epidemic.

The Institute of Medicine, which issued the weight guidelines in 1990, is about to consider changing them.

Dr. Raju Aral, one of the study's authors, said the fear has been that not gaining weight would hurt the fetus.

Not only were there no deleterious effects, but there are benefits, said Aral of Saint Louis University School of Medicine, who supports changing the weight guidelines.

An accompanying editorial, Dr. Patrick Catalano of Case Western Reserve University, noted that the current guidelines were written when the concern was low birth weights.

Now it's shifted to rising obesity, he said.

Aral said pregnancy is one of the main causes of obesity in women.

Using information from birth certificates, the study analyzed the pregnancies of more than 120,000 obese women from Missouri to see how weight gain affected their blood pressure, C-sections and the baby's birth weight. Obesity increases a woman's risk of miscarriage and other serious complications such as gestational diabetes.

The study found that 23 percent of the obese women gained less than 15 pounds, 31 percent gained 15 to 25 pounds and nearly half gained more than 25 pounds. Those who gained less had better outcomes.

The researchers considered three levels of obesity based on body mass index, or BMI, an average with optimal ranges of weight gain. For a BMI of 30-34.9, the best outcomes came with a weight gain of 10 to 25 pounds; gaining less than 10 pounds was best for a BMI of 35-39.9 and losing up to 9 pounds was best for those with a BMI over 40.

The study's strengths are its size — drawing from an entire state — and that it is the first to look at different levels of obesity, "not a lumping of all obese women together," said Dr. Emily Oken, a Harvard Medical School professor and researcher on obesity, nutrition and weight gain in pregnancy.

The Missouri study found that the least-heavy obese women who lost weight were at somewhat higher risk to have a low birth-weight baby. However, they still benefited by having fewer other complications.

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Iraq investigation recommends trial for Blackwater guards

By Steven R. Harst and Queenie Abdel-Zahra Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — The official Iraq investigation into the Blackwater shooting last month recommends that the security guards face trial in Iraq courts and that the company compensate the victims, an Iraqi government minister told The Associated Press on Thursday.

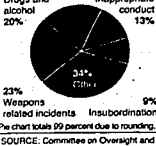
The three-member panel, led by Defense Minister Abdul-Qader al-Obeidi, determined that Blackwater guards sprayed western Baghdad's Nisour Square with gunfire Sept. 16 without provocation, the minister said.

A parallel but unofficial investigation by seven members of the Interior Ministry

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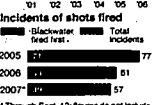
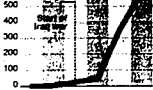
Blackwater USA, a private military security contractor, is being investigated by the FBI for their role in an incident on Sept. 16, which left 11 Iraqis dead.

Employee terminations



found that 17 Iraqis were killed and 24 wounded, a member of the Interior Ministry panel said on condition that he not be identified because the findings were not public. He said its recommendations were nearly identical to those issued by the al-

Blackwater federal contracts



*Through Sept. 12; figures do not include Sept. 16 incident

Obeidi investigative team. Both reports were to go to the larger joint U.S.-Iraq panel studying the shooting. The Feb. 16 incident was one of at least six involving deaths allegedly caused by Blackwater that authorities here have brought to the

attention of the Americans. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also dispatched a team to Baghdad, and retired veteran diplomat Stapleton Roy is leading a diplomatic review, along with a former State Department and Intelligence official, Eric Boswell. The panel, led by Patrick Kennedy, one of the most senior management experts in the U.S. foreign service, was to present an interim report early this month.

Security officials in Baghdad said the State Department report was expected to include information that two Blackwater guards involved in the incident suffered gunshot wounds. The officials would not be further identified because the report had not yet been made public.

Blackwater has said its guards used their weapons only after they came under fire.

But the official Iraq investigation found that the Blackwater guards had not been fired on when they unleashed the fusillade. It said no shots were fired at Blackwater personnel throughout. The report said that the Blackwater guards had violated accepted rules of

engagement, should face trial in the Iraq justice system and that the company should compensate the victims families. The guards currently are immune from prosecution in Iraq under a 2004 decree by U.S. Paul Bremer, the first U.S. administrator in Iraq after the war.

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Last of 3,200 trapped miners emerge from damaged South African gold mine

By Michelle Faud Associated Press writer

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa — Singing and dancing despite exhaustion, the last of 3,200 miners trapped deep underground for more than a day emerged safely Thursday night, delivering a happy ending but raising questions about the safety of South Africa's important gold mines.

Government officials announced that the Elandsrand mine, one of the top producers in the world's leading gold-mining nation, would stay shut for at least six weeks while experts studied what caused a pipe to break and crash down the main shaft Wednesday, knocking out the elevator.

The national miners union threatened unspecified "industrial action" against the mining business, accusing managers of cutting corners while compromising on safety. It said that among other things, companies have let alternative escape routes flood rather than maintain them.

The final group of 45 workers brought out through an auxiliary shaft normally used to remove debris arrived at the surface shortly before 9



Miners alight from a lift after being trapped deep underground over night at the Elandsrand Gold mine near Carletonville, South Africa, Thursday. All 3,200 trapped gold miners have been rescued.

p.m., walking out caked in dust but otherwise healthy a day and a half after the accident.

surface, only one health problem was reported — a worker who had to be treated for dehydration.

"We can only be grateful and satisfied that not one single life was lost," Soares said. "Spirits are high and we are all very pleased."

Waiting their turn to get out, the miners gathered near a ventilation shaft, and the company lowered water and food to them.

The miners were trapped when a pipe carrying pressurized air exploded and tumbled into the elevator shaft Wednesday morning, breaking electricity lines powering the main elevator. Some of the 3,200 men and women stranded had entered the mine for the Tuesday night shift.

A smaller elevator cage had to be rigged to raise the miners out another shaft, and the first group reached the surface about 1 a.m. Thursday. The company had expected the rescue to take 10 hours in all, but it lasted nearly twice that long.

"We nearly died down there," one rescued miner yelled as he walked past reporters Thursday afternoon. "I'd rather leave (the job) than die in the mine."

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41 people arrested in New Jersey child porn sweep

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — More than three dozen people in New Jersey have been charged with sending child rape photos and videos over the Internet, officials said Thursday.

The arrests cap a two-month investigation in which a state police technology investigations unit combed the Internet for New Jerseyans who distributed such images. Forty-one people were arrested.

Officials said the photos and videos have been made available worldwide.

"Many who have sexually assaulted children started doing that with child porn," State Police Superintendent Rick Fuentes said. "This operation places a roadblock in their path."

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Kentucky sues makers of OxyContin, demands money for drug abuse programs

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky officials on Thursday sued the manufacturer of OxyContin, accusing the painkiller of being "hubbly-bubbly" because of widespread abuse in Appalachia.

A lawsuit filed by Kentucky Attorney General Greg Stumbo and Pike County officials demands millions in compensation from drug maker Purdue Pharma.

"Make no mistake about it — this is war," said Greg C. Johnson, the county's outside counsel who is handling the case.

The lawsuit seeks reimbursement for costs incurred in drug abuse programs, law enforcement and prescription payments through Medicaid and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Assistance program.

In a statement, Purdue Pharma officials said the dangers of abusing the drug and that the company shouldn't be held responsible for

individuals do.

"We will defend this lawsuit vigorously and we expect it to prevail," the statement said.

Filed in Pike County Circuit Court, the lawsuit seeks class-action status for other "similarly situated" counties in the state. It seeks unspecified punitive damages and the creation of a

court-monitored fund, financed by Purdue Pharma, that would pay for a program that would notify users of the potential harms of the drug and spur research on the effects of the drug, among other initiatives.

OxyContin is the brand name for oxycodone — has been blamed for hundreds of deaths across the country.

Investigators probe fire that left 5 dead at Colorado plant

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — Federal investigators focused Thursday on working conditions and safety procedures inside the hydroelectric plant tunnel where five workers died after a fire erupted on the equipment they were using.

Autopsies were pending, but authorities believe smoke and fumes from Tuesday's fire killed the workers as they sat trapped deep underground.

Communication from the crew ended about an hour after the fire broke out.

The bodies found scattered along a 200-foot length of the 12-foot-wide pipe, didn't have burn marks, indicating that the men probably died from the smoke and fumes from the chemical fire, Under Sheriff Stu Noy said.

OSHA was looking at what kind of protection and safety training the maintenance crew had; safety procedures for the pipe; if testing being performed inside the tunnel; and documentation that safety procedures were being followed, agency spokesman Rich Kulczewski said.

The OSHA probe was expected to take months and involve federal, state and local agencies, said the agency's Denver area director, Herb Gibson.

The hunt through investigation that will ensure this type of incident will never occur in the future when people are working in

confined spaces," Gibson said.

Investigators were interviewing personnel from Xcel Energy, which operates the plant. IPI is a contracting firm. Santa Fe Springs, Calif., which was hired to apply an epoxy and paint coating to the inside of the tunnel; and KTA-Tator Inc., a Pittsburgh-based consulting and engineering firm hired by Xcel to inspect the work.

Xcel spokesman Ebnhe Groves could not confirm whether KTA-Tator had any employees at the scene when the fire broke out, and she

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Blaze's aftermath gives residents lesson on how nature deals with wildfire

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

Erin Rhelmschild jogged to the top of Wanderer's Way, her dog running back and forth in front of her.

She paused, drinking in the scenery around her. Yellow aspen leaves danced in the breeze, their yellow vivid against the blackened trees behind. A sea of green conifers provided a sharp contrast to the burnt brown next to them.

"This is amazing," she said. Indeed, hiking and biking trails that have reopened in Adams Gulch since the Castle Rock Fire are providing an incredibly interesting opportunity for people to get out and see how wildfire works.

The fact that the aspens are turning colors is an added bonus. The Castle Rock Fire, which started Aug. 16 from a single lightning strike, run roughshod over 48,500 acres of forest before 1,700 firefighters quelled it three weeks later.

But it didn't burn every square inch of those 48,500 acres. And, in many cases, people may be surprised to see just how much the fire spared, considering firefighters were dealing with the driest conditions on record.

Shadyside Trail, popular for the shade it provides during the dog days of August, is currently closed because officials fear the trees that were burnt pose a hazard. But there was an awful lot of Shadyside that survived the fire to continue to provide shade for years to come.

Continue down the trail and you'll find scorched earth on one side, the burnt remnants of what used to be willows curling to the sky like gnarled witch's fingers. Look at the willows swaying in the breeze on the other side, their leaves turning gold, and you'd be hard pressed to believe there had ever been a fire.

From some spots, it's possible to see a mosaic pattern that burnt into the hillside of trees like an artist burning a design on a woodcutting. But go into Adams Gulch further and you'll find no sign of fire.

"The fire has given many trails a completely different feel," said Chris Leman, who heads up Big Wood Backcountry Trails. "There are places in Fox Creek, for instance, where the timber used to be dense where you now have views into rock bands."

The aftermath of the fire is a photographer's dream, with the burnt hollows of logs and the configurations of trees that bent and snapped under fire. Ribbons of white ash zigzag



Changing fall leaves look even more colorful than usual against scorched hillsides.

Photo by STEVE HERRICK/For the Times-News



This tree on a ridge top overlooking Adams Gulch provides an eerie silhouette and reminder of the Castle Rock Fire.

Want to help?
If you'd like to help, go to www.adamsgulch.com and click on a list to see your walk address. Emails will alert people to upcoming workdays.
For more information, call Chris Leman at 726-2948.

Post-fire terrain makes hunting tricky Hunters face dangerous conditions this fall

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Hunters in southern Idaho are likely to face dangerous terrain conditions this fall because of a string of catastrophic wildfires, said officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Holes caused by burned stumps, dead trees that could easily fall and loose debris are hazards that warrant extra precaution, said Ed Mitchell of Fish and Game's Boise headquarters.

Hunting could be especially dangerous in mountainous terrain, where sportsmen stalk elk and deer. The general season for big game begins next week.

"The forest presents a few extra problems," Mitchell said, "mainly steep slopes."

Recent precipitation, which has fallen as snow at higher elevations, may trigger mudslides and flash floods and officials worry hunters could become trapped. It's important hunters be prepared.

Mitchell said. "Just packing a jacket and a baloney sandwich isn't going to do it," he said.

Rain that fell in the waning days of the Castle Rock Fire near Ketchum triggered a mudslide that pinned several firefighters for hours. Mudslides on the eastern edge of the Sawtooth National Forest following the Black Pine-area fires blocked some roads.

"I'm sure the fires will present some logistical problems," said Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation officer for Fish and Game's Magic Valley office.

Finding favorite animals could also be more difficult, especially in heavily burned areas. Animals may have moved from traditional gathering spots and congregated in islands of vegetation in the charred landscape. Fires burned about 2 million acres in Idaho this fire season, which was one of the worst in state history.

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A bicyclist rides along a fire line.

across blackened earth marking the cremated remains of trees that once stood there. And the beige dust of trails offer a colorful contrast to the scorched ridge tops they run through.

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Swimming in scree Brothers race to summit 12,000-foot peaks in 24 hours

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

It's midnight. I focus the high-powered beam of my headlamp on the rocky terrain to my right, searching for a way out of my current predicament. I am stuck at 11,500 feet on the west ridge of Leatherman Peak and for the first time doubts begin to invade my thoughts. My brother, moving through the darkness to my left, can neither see nor help me. I slowly tiptoe upwards, facing a fall I don't want to consider and praying the holds won't crumble beneath my feet.

We are 14 hours into an ambitious traverse of the high peaks of the Lost River Range east of Mackay. The idea is mine, born from a fetish for conquering mountainous ridgelines and taking photographs in the alpine landscape. I have climbed many Idaho peaks, but am frequently disappointed by the small window of time spent on their lofty summits.

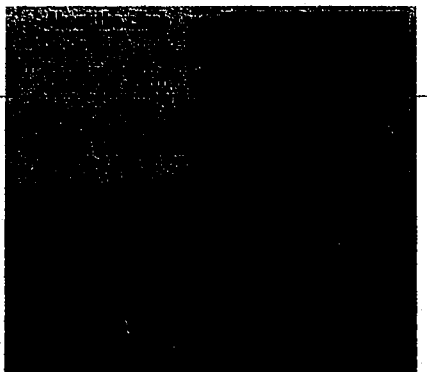


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Erik stages his way to the summit of Mount Drumheller, Mount Drumheller, Church, Red Rock Peak, and Leatherman Peak from left to right in the background.

The beautiful hours early and late in the day are usually spent on the approach and descent. Often, when I reach the top I want to keep traveling across the airy ridgelines that snake through Central Idaho's

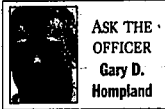
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Lighted crosshairs okay on scopes, lasers still illegal

Question: "A Boise sporting goods store was advertising on the radio that the Department approved laser range finders attached to rifles for 2007. I missed that change in the big game brochure. Is it true?"

Answer: The short answer is no, not true. I have personally received several calls about it. Apparently the



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sporting goods dealer misunderstood the Commission approved change that allows lighted reticles, or crosshairs, on scopes. The Fish and Game Com-

mission approved this rule change for big game hunting during 2007 any-weapon seasons to allow battery or lithium powered lighted reticles on rifles, pistols, shotguns, muzzleloaders, and archery equipment. The change only applies to lighted reticles, or crosshairs, and only during any-weapons big game hunting seasons.

The prohibition against the use of telescopic sights during archery only or muz-

zle loader only seasons was not changed.

The Boise sporting goods dealer has been contacted and is correcting their radio advertisement.

If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Fire

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"It'll come back," said Andy Andrews, resting atop one such ridge. "We ride Fisher Creek and fire devastated that area a few years ago. But it's amazing what's come back—aspens, willows..."

Procrastinate and you'll miss it

Nature lovers will do well to get out and see the trails now, especially as aspen leaves turn yellow and ground cover turns red. You won't get another chance to see it this way next year.

"You're going to see changes for the next several years," said Jim Rinnehot, a ranger with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "Every time you go through one of these areas, you're going to have to look to see what's new."

When the snows recede, a cornucopia of lupine, sego lilies and other flowers are likely to burst forth in Adams Gulch.

Fire releases nitrogen into the soil, which spurs the proliferation of lupine, says Deb Taylor, botanist for the Ketchum Ranger District. And any fire retardant that may have been dropped on the area serves as a bonus dose of fertilizer.

Fireweed, a pinkish lavender plant in the primrose family, emerges in areas where other plants have been eradicated by fire, as do mushrooms.

And cyanosis seeds stay in soil for 70 to 80 years, taking off when fire eliminates the competitor.

Unfortunately, noxious weeds, such as knapweed and toadflax, also do better in the absence of other plants, said Taylor.

"So we'll be stepping up our monitoring and spraying and pulling. But we're going to have to have the community's help, as well, in pulling these weeds when they see them," she said.

As for the trees ...

Some burnt Douglas fir and lodgepole pine that still have green needles may come back if the fire didn't burn too hot around their root system. Douglas fir, in particular, can tough out a fire because of its thick bark.

But many of the survivors will be more susceptible to beetle disease than trees that weren't burnt.

"We'll be monitoring those and perhaps treating them with pheromones, basically hanging out a 'No vacancy' sign for beetles that might want to take advantage of the trees in their weakened state," said Fitzhugh.

Aspen is another species that thrives in areas where other trees have been wiped out. Hikers could see some emerging on the hillsides where conifers were killed—if there were aspen there before the pines took over.

"Aspen grows from the root system so if the tree above was alive, it will come back. By the end of summer you could see some new aspen six feet tall," said Joe Micaluski, recreation program manager for the Ketchum

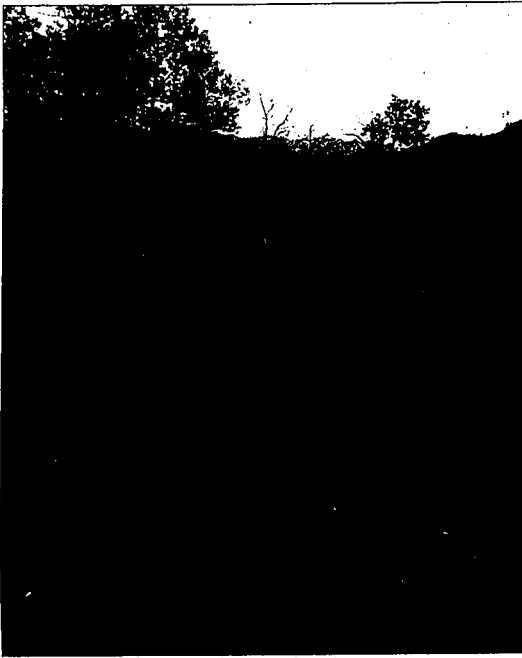


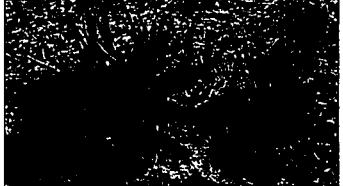
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When will the other trails be reopened?



Charred willow roots in Adams Gulch



Willows will encounter dozens of logs hollowed out by fire.

Ranger District. "Willows in Adams Gulch should come back well, as well."

"The 2005 Valley Road Fire (near Stanley) burnt very hot and now the willows there are two feet tall," Taylor said.

While the burnt trees and scorched earth may add an element of interest to a hike, they also add an element of danger.

years to come," said Micaluski.

"I didn't think it was a concern until firefighters told me how they'd cut trees off the Perimeter Trail one day, and went back the next day to find it crisscrossed with trees," said Leman. "Even a dog. If it chases a squirrel up a tree, could knock a tree over."

When will the other trails be reopened?

Those wanting a good view of the fire's damage in the Greenhorn Gulch area can get it by hiking up Cold Springs Trail on the south side of Baldy or by hiking up Baldy and along the cat track past Lookout Restaurant toward Seattle Ridge Lodge.

Greenhorn Gulch trails are closed for now, as is the west Perimeter trail on the back side of Baldy.

Eve Gulch and Shady-side trails in Adams Gulch remain closed for now, as are a handful of trails in the Warm Springs area, including Red Warrior.

Micaluski said there is a possibility he may be able to reopen some of those trails this fall. He is trying to recruit hikers/crawlers from around the country to clear the trails as the fire season winds down.

"We know people love their trails so we're going to do what we can," he said.

Volunteers with Big Wood Backcountry Trails expect to help refurbish some of the trails that were minimally damaged by back burn in the Chocolate Gulch, Fox Creek and Adams Gulch areas in the near future.

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"There's no need (now) for a pre-emptive strike," Coltrane said. "Her body condition looks good."

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a sporting clays shoot on Saturday. Dick's Pharmacy sponsors this shoot. This is a skins game with 15 skins, one for each station and F.O.A. High Lady, High Vet, High Junior, and High in The Middle. Each skin is worth \$20. This is a 100-target event.

Competition begins at 10 a.m., with sign-ups at 9 a.m. If you have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Cost is \$20 for members and \$27 for non-members. \$14 for junior members and \$17 for non-member juniors. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, at mile marker 66. The next scheduled shoot is Saturday, Oct. 20. This shoot will be a memorial shoot for James W. Moore. Proceeds from this shoot will go to the Free Youth Shooting Program at Jerome Gun Club. For more information, call Kenny at 733-6045.

T.F. Parks and Rec offers two outing opportunities

TWIN FALLS — A Pontoon Boat Ride on Oct. 20 offers a scenic trip from Centennial Park to Pillar Falls and is recommended for seniors and families with small children. Cost is \$15 per person. Meet at Centennial Park at 6 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The Thousand Springs Paddling Adventure is a seven-mile trip from Banbury Springs to Silgars Resort, taking about five hours to complete. Participants will visit Blue Springs and Blue Heart Springs where they merge with the Snake River. Bring your own lunch. A cooler with ice and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$35 per person. Meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 19 at Silgars. Thousand Springs Resort. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

CSI hosting slideshow on birding trip to Peru

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles Trost will show slides and discuss his recent birding trip to Peru, including seabirds along the coast, condors high in the Andes, and parrots in the Amazon headwaters.

He observed a total of 366 bird species on the trip. The program is Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Shields building on the CSI campus. The public is welcome.

CSI to open Ropes Challenge to public

TWIN FALLS — The Ropes Challenge Course at the College of Southern Idaho will hold open enrollment day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Normally,

Low forage could mean early feeding on Wyoming elk refuge

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Natural forage production on the National Elk Refuge was down 28 percent this year, which could mean supplemental feeding will start earlier than usual this winter, officials said.

Refuge biologist Eric Cole estimates that 12,474 tons of herbaceous forage was produced on the 25,000-acre property. In 2006, 15,468 tons of forage was produced. The lowest year on record was 8,710 tons in 2003, and the highest production year, 1993, yielded 27,584 tons.

"Low forage production is likely the result of below-average May-through-September precipitation," Cole said in a statement.

He said it rained only 4.03 inches from May to August, down 27 percent from the 22-year average.

"That's also being equal," he said, "we expect supplemental feeding to begin earlier than the Jan. 20 average start date."

However, Cole said two

the course is reserved by specific groups of people such as athletic teams, business groups, leadership schools, and others, which limits the ability of individual members of the general public to utilize the facility.

The course contains ground level and aerial elements, each of which is used by expert facilitators to help build teamwork, trust, communication, and confidence. The "challenge by choice" approach that is used by all the coordinators allows participants to opt out of the activities with which they are not comfortable. The object of the course is to discover and develop new or hidden strengths in individuals and groups.

Open registration participants must pre-register with the CSI Outdoor Program office at 732-6696. The cost is \$10 for adults or \$5 for students.

Special pheasant hunt gives youth an early start

JEROME — Youth hunters between the ages of 10 to 15 can have an early start at a pheasant by participating in the youth pheasant hunt on Oct. 6 and 7.

The rules for the youth hunt are simple. The hunters must have a valid hunting license and be accompanied by an adult 18 years old or older while hunting. The season opens at noon on Oct. 5.

The goal of the youth pheasant hunt is to provide a monitored hunting opportunity to promote safe hunting practices, proper hunting ethics, and the sport of hunting in general. One adult may accompany more than one youth hunter.

To help the youth, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will release 50 pheasants at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area (WMA) north of Buhl along the Snake River.

Bag limits remain the same as the general season. The daily limit is three cocks and the possession limit after the first day is six. At WMAs where pheasants are stocked, the bag limits are two cocks and four after the first day.

The general pheasant season for the Magic Valley Region opens Oct. 20 and closes Dec. 31.

For more information on the youth pheasant hunt, call 324-4355.

GPS seminars coming up at Sportsman's Warehouse

TWIN FALLS — Sportsman's Warehouse will be hosting a pair of GPS seminars for beginners and advanced.

The seminars will be held Oct. 20 and Nov. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sportsman's Warehouse, located at 1940 Bridgeway Blvd.

See the customer service at Sportsman's Warehouse or call 737-9900 for more information.

Crippled mama moose nursing healthy calf

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A crippled cow moose in west Anchorage is showing such a knack for survival that state biologists have so far avoided the normal course of putting her down.

The moose, which is missing about 12 inches of its right

hind leg, is also nursing what appears to be a large and healthy calf, according to Rick Sinnott, the state's Anchorage-area wildlife biologist.

"She seems to be getting around fairly well on three legs, although she's a little

skinnier than she should be this time of year," Sinnott said. "A complicating factor is she still has a calf and, the last time we looked, the calf was still nursing."

Moose typically lose weight during the winter because they have less food

to eat, and it may be necessary to put the moose down then, said Jessy Coltrane, the assistant Anchorage-area biologist.

"There's no need (now) for a pre-emptive strike," Coltrane said. "Her body condition looks good."

Woose on the loose

Bull visits homes near Jerome, Shoshone

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In the state of Idaho, particularly away from the burgeoning Boise area, it's not uncommon to wake up to find squirrels, raccoons or even deer munching in a backyard or near a town.

A moose, while not unheard of, is a bit more unusual of a circumstance.

During the past few weeks, one particular bull moose has apparently paid a visit to two cities in the north part of Magic Valley — Shoshone and Jerome. Many sightings have been reported, and one Idaho Fish and Game worker says that while perceived as out of the ordinary, moose sightings are something that should not be wholly unexpected.

It's not really unusual — but it's not really very common either — to wake up and find a bull moose in your yard in this area," said Randy Smith with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Moose have a tendency to roam and we do have a growing moose population in the Wood River Valley. This one could be an escaped moose from one of the fires up in Blaine County. That fire certainly could have displaced some big game animals. But we've also noticed a lot of black bear down south than usual this year as well. It was such a poor berry season this year they're just roaming and looking for food."

The moose reportedly visited as many as three separate residences in Jerome on Sunday doing much of the same as it did in the sighting in Shoshone: looking for trees to nibble on and rest under. Smith said that he had heard of a moose sighting reported near Magic Reservoir recently, but he was unsure whether it was the same moose seen in Shoshone or Jerome.

One other area sighting definitely was not the same animal — wildlife workers had to tranquilize a cow moose at a skate park in Ketchum a short time ago.

Smith said that the darting of that particular moose was in an extenuating circumstance, as that is something that Fish and Game workers typically don't do — and they didn't dart the bull roaming through Jerome and Shoshone.

"We like them to just move along on their own," he said. "We're kind of hoping that (the bull spotted in Shoshone and Jerome) would move away from town and follow the river back up into the mountains. We really don't like to have to dart them when they are right in town if we don't have to."

Residents are urged to keep a lookout for the bull moose or other big game animals and contact Fish and Game at 324-4359 with any questions or concerns, or to report a sighting. Smith also stressed caution should be exercised around the creatures, if spotted.

"We like to shoot them along so we can to keep them out of people's yards," Smith said. "People need to be aware that, although they can be very docile, they can also be dangerous and you really have to be careful if you see a cow with a calf."

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A bull moose, seen here in a recent photo in a Shoshone yard, has visited multiple residences in Jerome and Shoshone in the past few weeks.

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Ski pioneer from Idaho inducted into Hall of Fame

A.W. "Woody" Anderson was recently inducted into the Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame, one of the region's most prestigious ski-related honors, during ceremonies at the Park City, Utah Olympic Park.

Anderson, owner/chairman of the Porterville Resort and longtime Idahoan, was honored along with five other 2007 inductees. Anderson also served as a board member and later as president of the Idaho Travel Council.

The Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame annually commends individuals who have recorded outstanding achievements in the areas of skiing competition, skiing innovation, ski sport development and significant contributions to the overall promotion of skiing in the Intermountain Area (Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana). Priority is given to accomplishments and activities that resulted in significant long-term benefits to the Intermountain area over a long period of time.

A plaque featuring a photo of Woody and listing some of his accomplishments and endeavors now hangs in the Alf Engen Museum/IOC Quincy Winter Sports Center located at the building by the bobsled area and the 2002 Olympic ski jumps.

In 2003, Anderson was honored at the Salt Lake City Ski Affair with a Historical Achievement award in partnership with the University of Utah's Wilbur Marshall Library Ski Archives. In 2004 Woody was inducted into the Intermountain Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA-I) Hall of Fame at a meeting held in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Other inductees during the Sept. 20 event in the Class of 2007 included Ted Johnson, Utah (Snowbird founder); Pete Karns, Wyo. (Olympic racer/Blatthon coach); Paul McCollister (deceased), Wyo. (Jackson Hole founder); K. Smith (deceased) - Utah (Brighton founder); Marv Walters (deceased) - Utah (Olympic racer).

Waterfowl hunters urged to remember boating safety

Waterfowl hunting season has arrived in Idaho, and with it comes the inevitable probability that someone will lose their life in a water-related accident while hunting.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) urges all waterfowl hunters to wear life jackets and take necessary safety precautions when on the water.

Nationwide last year, six hunters lost their lives in boating accidents. None of the victims were wearing life jackets and all six drowned.

"Falls overboard and capsizing are the most common types of fatal boating accidents," said Dave Dahms, IDPR Boating Program Manager. "Adhering to Idaho Boating Laws and following simple safety guidelines can help to prevent unnecessary tragedy."

For additional boating safety tips, or to learn more about recreation in Idaho, visit <http://www.parksand-recreation.idaho.gov>.

Idaho boating laws and safety guidelines:

• Idaho boating laws requires all vessels to have at least one approved safety life jacket for each person on board.

• Wear properly fit life jackets while on the water, especially when in transit or when the weather turns bad. Small boats combined with limited visibility and high winds can be hazards to safe navigation.

• Vessels are required to display navigation lights and lights in periods of restricted visibility such as fog or heavy rain.

• Be aware of the capacity of your boat and be careful not to overload vessels. Many duck boats are small and they can easily be overloaded with hunters, dogs, and gear.

• Be prepared for changes in the weather and dress accordingly.

• Learn about the dangers of hypothermia and how to safeguard yourself and your boat passengers. Cold water robs the body of heat 25 times faster than cold air.

Surprised Wisconsin duck hunter shoots gator

FARMINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Ed Long thought he was shooting at a snapping turtle, but got a surprise when he pulled his trophy from the Milwaukee River: a 4-foot-long alligator.

Long had been in the river Saturday hunting for ducks.

"As first, I thought it was a turtle tail," he said. "Then it turned and came back at me. I seen the eyes come out of the water, but my brain didn't click. This is Wisconsin. There's not supposed to be gators in Wisconsin."

When the reptile submerged again, Long fired and stunned it. He called to his cousin who produces the 25-pound animal with a stick and then ran when it moved.

"We both thought nobody is going to believe us," Long said. "We made a decision to bring it back dead or alive, and more likely dead."

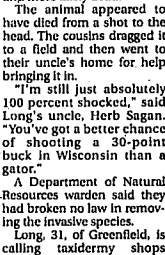
The animal appeared to have died from a shot to the head. The cousins dragged it to a field and then went to their uncle's home for help bringing it in.

"I'm still just absolutely 100 percent shocked," said Long's uncle, Herb Sagan. "You've got a better chance of shooting a 30-point buck in Wisconsin than a gator."

A Department of Natural Resources warden said they had broken no law in removing the invasive species. Long, 31, of Greenfield, is calling his cousin's shops about preserving the alligator.

"I'd like to have it mounted," he said. "Or at least get a belt or vallet out of it."

Herb Sagan, of Farmington, Wis., holds the four-foot, 25-pound alligator his nephew, Edward Long, of Milwaukee, shot while hunting by the Milwaukee River near the Sagan home in Farmington.



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Outdoor Idaho episode will feature Middle Fork

A new OUTDOOR IDAHO episode this week on Idaho Public Television travels the 100 miles of free-flowing wild river through the heart of Idaho's wilderness — through the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, its moods, its changes, its behaviors — from early explorers and a few redneck residents to today's 10,000-annual rafters. The new IdahoPTV production initially aired Thursday but repeats Sunday at 7 p.m.

Producer Bruce Reichert follows groups who travel with river guides. He explores the cowboys, part of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, surrounding the river, finding waterfalls, historic sites and ancient petroglyphs. And, he makes a September journey through a rock-strewn course as waters recede — at a time when there are fewer people on the river. With a 3,000-foot drop in elevation from start to finish, the scene constantly changes, from sub-Alpine through canyons to open country.

"Every morning you wake up and you're looking at a different terrain across the river from your tent," Reichert says. "I had to direct a good friend of mine who had one week to experience Idaho, this is where I would point this. This is Idaho at its best."

The journey looks at the power and evolution of fire in the Salmon River country, including a dramatic logjam following heavy rains on a burned-off slope.

The final night of the late-season trip finds Reichert and his companions looking up at a group of big-horned sheep, who are returning their gaze from the top of the nearby cliff.

"We're experiencing something we can't experience anywhere else," Reichert says.

IDPR offering grant workshops

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) is getting up to hold grant workshops throughout the state to assist interested parties in the grant application process.

The purpose of these workshops will be to review the administrative rules and guidelines, give instruction on how to fill out an application and explain the evaluation process.

grants, to fund needed recreation projects statewide.

The free workshop scheduled for the Magic Valley area will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 19, at Best America Suites, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Contact Kathy Muir at 514-2431 to register.

Visit www.parksand-recreation.idaho.gov for additional information about IDPR's State and Federal Allocation Program and available funds.

Love the outdoors?

Share your outdoors tales or photos and you could be the talk of the town in next week's issue. Times-News Outdoors accepts the following:

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- first-hand accounts (500 words maximum) of hunting, fishing, hiking, etc. adventures
- suggestions for possible story ideas.

All submissions may be sent to outdoors editor David Bashore at dbashore@magvalley.com.

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Weekly jobless claims increase

Report also shows drop in factory orders

By Madien Reed
Associated Press writer

Economic data that was released Thursday showed a gain in jobless claims and a drop in factory orders.

The report gave investors little incentive to make any big moves ahead of the payrolls report that will be released today.

Investors were primarily concerned about numbers, which showed that factory orders dropped to the lowest average in seven months.

The market will be closely watching an employment report that will be released today by the Labor Department, which investors hope will indicate a rebound from August.

August's job creation report

showed a decline in payrolls when economists had predicted a rise, and sent the Dow Jones industrial average down nearly 250 points the day it was released. Since then, the Federal Reserve has lowered a key interest rate and the Dow has bounced back to where it was in mid-July, before the credit markets tightened up and caused stocks to fall sharply.

Friday's report is important because this year's relatively stable job market has been an important prop for the U.S. economy, helping to offset the housing slump and sluggish growth.

"The jobs report can be a real distraction for the market, and with good reason. The number of people working, where they work, how

much they get paid, tells us a whole lot about the economy," said Alan Gayle, senior investment strategist at Truist Capital Management. "In the meantime, the markets are pretty much trading water. A strong report tomorrow will revive notions that the Fed is one and done. If the report continues to be soft, that's going to suggest more easing coming our way."

But while investors are angling for the Fed to lower rates again when it meets Oct. 30-31 — which would spur spending by making borrowing cheaper — they don't want the job market to weaken. When people don't have incomes, they tend to trim spending and can become delinquent in their bill payments.

Factory orders

Total new orders to American factories for all manufactured goods: Seasonally adjusted



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Institutional traders at LaBranch & Co. work on the firm's trading floor in New York. Employees sliced payrolls by 4,000 in August, the first drop in four years, a stark sign that a painful credit crunch that has unnerved Wall Street is putting a strain on the national economy.

from 4.55 percent late Wednesday.

The stock market appeared unfazed by comments from Dallas Fed President Richard Fisher who said that while credit markets have stabilized from the gyrations seen in August, problems with products such as asset-backed securities remain,

according to Dow Jones Newswires. Asset-backed products include loans that are bundled and sold off to investors. These securities that include subprime loans, which are made to borrowers with poor credit, have fallen out of favor amid concerns about rising mortgage defaults.

Taking a dip



The new Farmers National Bank can be seen with the Rivercrest Apartments in the background Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. New residential and commercial construction in Twin Falls is at its lowest point in six years, according to the City of Twin Falls' Building Department.

New home and commercial building drops slightly

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

This year, the city of Twin Falls issued 199 building permits for single family homes through the month of September. But during the same time last year, the city issued more than 450 permits.

Residential construction in Twin Falls hasn't seen this few new homes going up since 2001. It hasn't been just a slow month. The year got off to a sluggish start with just 12 single family homes receiving permits in January. That's not even close to how 2006 began, during its banner month 54 single family dwelling permits were issued in Twin Falls City — the most permits issued in January since 1997.

"I don't know why the decline," said Dwayne Thomson, city of Twin Falls building official. "In the past we've seen some record breaking years and everyone has enjoyed it." The last few years may be a tough act to follow. By the end of last year, 547 homes received approved permits. The best year on record in the past decade was 2005, with 686 on single-family homes being built.

With such phenomenal growth happening for over five years a cool-down period is to be expected, said Southern Idaho Economic Development Executive Director Jan Rogers.

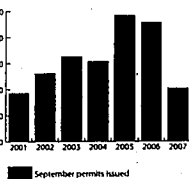
"We are still way ahead of the game, when you look at the numbers over five years ago. The market is cyclical and you expect a slow down at some point. The building we've experienced, at the levels we've seen, can't be expected to carry on indefinitely," she said. "It's not going to stay as slow forever. This way everyone can catch their breath before an upswing happens again."

For Twin Falls builders TKO Construction; they say that because they strive to be the "affordable home builders," they have experienced a slight downturn in new home sales over last year but all in all the company is still experiencing a growth pattern.

"We're aren't seeing as much of a slow down as others because the homes we build are still in the price range people can afford. With a drop in the interest rate a while back that helped get things going again," said TKO General Manager Scott Martin. "In fact, last

City building permits

Twin Falls building permits have fallen to levels last seen in 2001.



September permits issued SOURCE: City of Twin Falls Building Dept.

month was the best month we had in a long time."

While new commercial building is also lagging behind last year's record breaking numbers, Twin Falls is still booming, said Thomson. Construction, including commercial, is still going strong and the city has a lot to be thankful for. In July the city issued five new commercial construction permits. In August the city issued another five. Only two new commercial building permits were issued in September.

Martin said TKO hasn't experienced a drop in commercial building opportunities, but the business only diversified into commercial building two years ago. "Since we've only been in the game a couple of years we may not see the background the same as other builders, but our commercial building is on the rise. All of our building numbers remain solid," Martin said.

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Lawmaker panel wants to end \$50 million in tax breaks

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 2008 Legislature should end an investment tax credit that allows farmers, dairy owners and business to write out up to half of their income tax if they buy new machinery or buildings, state Senate and House members on an interim committee say.

The lawmakers called for repealing nearly \$50 million worth of exemptions and to review exemptions worth millions of dollars more. Its members say they have created an unfair system.

The Legislature would have to approve any changes when it meets in January. Repealing tax breaks already on the books is always difficult. A similar joint legislative committee spent months studying this same issue four years ago, but failed to recommend any specific changes.

In the 2007 session, Idaho senators stymied all bills for new tax breaks, demanding they be reviewed first.

"I feel good we've made a good start," said Senate Tax Chairman Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, said after the Tuesday meeting. "Let's evaluate these things. This is why you didn't see a single one go through the Senate committee this year."

The investment tax credit now saves businesses \$41.4 million a year, money state government would otherwise get.

The other tax breaks Hill's committee recommended repealing were:

- A \$500,000-a-year tax break for Idaho ski areas. The exemption excuses them from paying sales tax on ski lifts or snow-grooming equipment.

- A \$2.6 million-a-year exemption from sales tax for broadcasting equipment and supplies.
- A \$165,000 annual exemption for publishing equipment.

The committee also agreed to review 15 other breaks on such things as funeral caskets, lottery tickets and vending machines as a "top priority" once the session starts.

For instance, it approved the first step for these discussions will be the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where the local tax legislation must start. That panel's conservative tenor generally has favored measures that reduce the tax burden on industry.

For instance, it approved what would have been a \$100 million repeal of the personal property tax businesses now must pay on equipment ranging from manufacturing gear to forklifts. The Senate subsequently killed the measure.

House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, who led the interim committee with Hill, pledged his committee will make a diligent review of its recommendations.

"I'm going to work through it, you bet," Lake said. "There are issues on the list that obviously I don't agree with, but still, we'll work through them."

Lobbyists for interests that get tax breaks now are clearly paying attention. Russ Westerber represents clients including hotel and newspaper owner Hagadone Corp., the Kootenai Tribe, miner Revett Minerals and utility PacifiCorp — none of which is begging to have its tax burden heightened.

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Climb

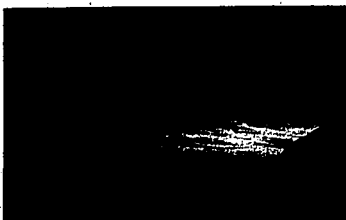
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The idea was relatively simple: Climb all of the 12,000-foot peaks in the Lost River Range in a single, continuous push. Adding the goal of completing the route in 24 hours was simply a constraint we put upon ourselves that pitted our physical and mental strength against the implacability of the mountains. The traverse would satisfy my desire to leave a summit and keep moving through alpine terrain. I would also have the opportunity to photograph the beautiful morning and evening light from a lofty perch in the mountains.

We started the traverse at 10 a.m. in the morning and stood on the top of Mount Borah by 2:45 p.m. Our plan was to continue through the afternoon and evening across the long ridge to Mount Idaho. Before descending to either side, we had to refill our water bottles. We would tackle the middle peaks of Leatherman, Church and Donaldson beneath a full moon and finish the next morning by climbing Mount Breitenbach and Lost River Mountain. Even the best laid plans can go awry.

Departing a particularly thin ridge and well-traveled route to the summit of Borah was liberating. This was the true mental start to the traverse and marked the beginning of the long traverse that lay ahead. The steep ridgeline felt precipitously to either side as we scrambled across tilted sedimentary plates towards an intermediate summit of Mount Sacagawea. The north ridge of Mount Idaho presented some difficult route finding and class IV scrambling to the summit, but we stood atop our second 12,000-foot peak and third summit of the trip by 5 p.m.

As long fingers of shadow grew along the ridgeline we encountered our first truly shattered Lost River rock. We stumbled more than once on the pulverized shards while crossing over the top of Peak 11,957 before descending to Pass Lake. We filled up with water, built a small fire for warmth, and waited for the moon to rise in the eastern sky.



A spectacular sunset from high up in the Lost River Range.

In my reconnaissance photographs, the route up Leatherman Peak looked relatively straightforward. At midnight, climbing on the shady side of the mountain, the route-finding was decidedly more difficult. What solid rock there was lay buried under a mantle of shattered limestone cobbles. I managed to climb through the crumbling rock without incident, but the true difficulty of traveling through this broken landscape began to sink in.

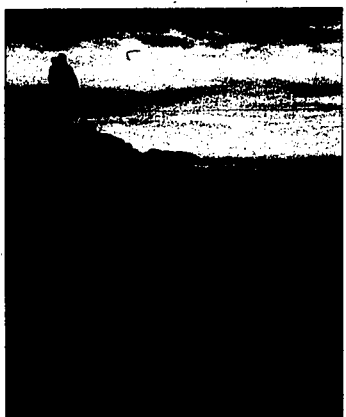
I think it was the long traverse beneath Bad Rock and Mount Church that started to work on my brother's mental attitude. Stopped by impassable cliff-bands on the ridge cap, we worked our way down and across endless fields of broken limestone. In places the loose fist-sized rocks barely covered the bedrock beneath and our downhill legs repeatedly slid out from beneath us. The sharp limestone edges shredded our gloves and shoes. The moonlit slopes of broken rock stretched on with no end in sight.

The highlight of the second half of our route was a mile long out-and-back scramble to the summit of Mount Church. The east ridge was clear of loose rock, and we moved smoothly over solid, tilted plates towards the full moon, summiting at 4 a.m. The east ridge of Mount Church would be the last solid rock we found. Beyond was all suffering.

Demoralized and behind schedule, we took another break below Mount Donaldson, grabbing a quick nap before the sun crested the Lemhi Mountains to the east.

The two-mile traverse to Mount Breitenbach was a prolonged battle with loose, sharp limestone cobbles. We looked for a route using solid bedrock but secure footing was rarely found. At 10 a.m., 24 hours after starting, we stood on the top of our sixth 12,000-foot summit.

The traverse was no longer about movement in the alpine landscape. It took sheer determination to continue through such loose and unsatisfying conditions. My brother was over it. His enthusiasm for tackling more limestone was gone and



Encountering the shattered rock on Peak 11967 with the Mackay valley in the distance.

he was going to be late in returning home to his family. I was exhausted. Not wanting

to be responsible for any more suffering, I suggested we descend. We both took the

easy way out, passing up a long, loose traverse to the summit of Lost River Mountain, the seventh and final 12,000-foot summit.

In retrospect, we were both disappointed about our aborted descent. The mountains presented a more formidable challenge than we anticipated. We were both physically capable of completing the route, but our mental attitudes weren't up to the task. Lost River Mountain would have to wait for another attempt.

When looking at my photographs from the traverse my mind dredges up a complicated mix of memories. Suffering through loose rock, the fear of falling on the North Ridge of Leatherman Peak, the ecstatic feeling of leaving the Mount Borah trail and starting the traverse, the stunning (though dark) climb along the East Ridge of Mount Church, and the disappointment of failing to accomplish my self-imposed mountain challenge. With time, however, the memories of the suffering fade and the massive slopes of grey limestone cobbles take on a sweeping photographic beauty.



Traversing sloping plates on the north ridge of Mount Idaho.

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2008 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN

Big Elegance, More Refinement.

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chetler, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

It is here. The eighth generation Honda Accord sedan is a mobile reality. Refined, dynamic and sophisticated, the Accord grows in size and dimension complete with an expanded range of innovative technologies designed for more power, greater efficiency and enhanced safety.

The sedan styling theme expresses a powerful presence with sharp and strong character lines. Said John Mendel, executive vice president of American Honda Motor Co., Inc., "As the Honda brand's flagship automobile, the Accord is designed to exceed expectations with premium technology, a more spacious interior and increased power, while retaining the fun-to-drive character and innovative feel that has always distinguished Accord."

The all-new 2008 Honda Accord is available in LX, LX-P, EX and EX-L trim levels with base power generated by 2.4L four-cylinder engine. The base engine delivers an increase of seven percent in horsepower over last year. An upmarket version of the same engine employs a high-flow muffler and reprogrammed Powertrain Control Module (PCM) to produce an additional 13 hp over the base engine variant. The newly available 3.5L V6 is the most powerful engine ever offered in a Honda vehicle.

Featuring a new generation of the automaker's Variable Cylinder Management (VCM) variable-displacement technology, VCM works with a special valvetrain that allows the sophisticated



prime mover to operate in three different modes. Depending on driving conditions, the engine operates on three, four or all six cylinders to help boost fuel economy or power as needed. Engine torque is transferred to the asphalt through the standard five-speed manual gearbox. A five-speed automatic transmission is an available option (std. V6).

On the road, the all-new Accord sedan, equipped with the optional V6 engine and five-

speed automatic delivered a performance that was composed and responsive. Despite the increase in size, the Accord is as precise as ever without the skittishness of the past when pushed in the twisties. In a word: wonderful.

This goodness is accomplished with a lower center of gravity, designed to flatten the Honda's handling in turns resulting in less body roll and increased passenger comfort. The control hardware was developed to

maximize driving enjoyment as well as passenger comfort. It features a highly developed double wishbone front and new multi-line rear suspension systems, along with four-wheel disc brakes and new Variable Gear Ratio (VGR) steering.

Inside the airy passenger cabin, comfort, style and functionality are the watchwords in how displays, controls and switchgear are presented and interact with the driver and passengers. Honda designers call

the Accord interior the "Simply Premium" design concept. Seating is comfortable with plenty of room front and rear for four adults to ride in opulent comfort.

The dashboard is a case study in what Honda always seems to do best. The rear seat back folds down in a single piece to maximize the generous trunk space.

2008 Honda Accord Sedan by the Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Honda Accord starts from \$20,360 for the LX up to \$30,260 for the EX-L V6 with navigation. Destination charges add \$635.

WHEELBASE:

110.0 overall length: 184.1 (LX/EX), 184.3 (EX V6) width: 72.7; height: 58.1 all vehicle measurements are in inches

ENGINE:

2.4L four-cylinder (base) 190 hp at 6,500 rpm and 3.01 lb-ft of torque at 4,300 rpm; 2.4L four-cylinder (upmarket) 190 hp at 7,000 rpm and 3.02 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm; 3.5L V6 268 hp at 6,200 rpm and 248 lb-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm

TRANSMISSION:

five-speed manual, five-speed automatic

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

2.4L four-cylinder 22 city/31 hwy (manually); 21 city/31 hwy (automatic); 3.5L V6 19 city/26 hwy

CARGO CAPACITY:

14 cubic feet

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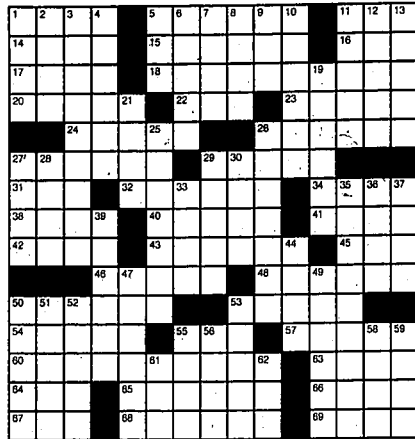
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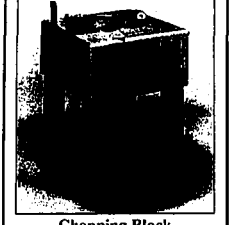
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
To: Susanna Pluda
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 Date: August 6, 2007
 County District Court
 by Tamara Halstead
 Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Sept 14, 21, 28 and Oct 5, 2007

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Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: A parcel of land located at the Northwest corner of said Government Lots 5 and 6, Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the North Quarter corner of said Section 25; Thence South 89° 54' 54" West a distance of 1,271.87 feet along the Northern boundary of said Section 25; Thence South 0° 04' 53" East a distance of 1,320.22 feet to the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 5; Thence North 89° 54' 54" West a distance of 1,202.24 feet along the Southern boundary of said Government Lot 5 to the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 0° 00' 00" East a distance of 849.45 feet; Thence North 16° 52' 53" East a distance of 108.59 feet to a point in the center of a private road easement; thence South 74° 07' 07" East a distance of 127.91 feet along the center of said private road easement; thence South along the center of said easement 147 feet to the center of a non-tangency curve to the left with a radius of 131.30 feet, a central angle of 84° 28' 09" and a chord which bears South 27° 46' 56" East a distance of 140.00 feet; Thence leaving said road easement South 14° 00' 00" West a distance of 216.23 feet; Thence South 0° 00' 00" East a distance of 498.95 feet to a point on the Southern boundary of said Government Lot 5; thence North 89° 54' 54" West a distance of 41.13 feet to the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 5 and the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 6; Thence North 89° 57' 47" West a distance of 72.00 feet along the Southern boundary of said Government Lot 6 to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 483 Mahard Dr. Twin Falls ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without order or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert D McMillen, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor/ Trustor, in which Mortgage Security Registration System, Inc. as nominee for Grantor/ Mortgage Funding, Inc. is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Company as Trustee and recorded 6/29/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-05804 in book _____ page _____ of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No. CV-07-211
 A Petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Colville, Washington, residing at 115 N. Idaho Street, near has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Dawn Elaine Chendler, because it will hold in business matters by the same as his. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest relatives are: Diana Chendler (Kansas) Tom Benefield (Kansas) John Benefield (Kansas). The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 420 Nebraska, Gooding. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock PM on Nov. 7, 2007 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: 09/26/07
 By Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No. CV-2007-998
 A Petition to change the name of Mark Raymond Frisby, born 1956, in Bakersfield, California, residing at 1520 S. Cassia, Burley, Idaho, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Marcus Alvis Meek. I want to change my name because my step-parent raised me.
 The Petitioner's father has died and he has no living relative on his father's side.
 The Petitioner's mother is living and her address is unknown. Cassia County, Idaho.
 A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:15 o'clock P.M. on October 26, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
 Date: September 10, 2007.
 By: J. White
 Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: South Idaho Press September 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 2007.
 The Times-News September 21, 28 and October 5, 2007.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
 Case No. CV-07-999
 A Petition to change the name of Rhonda Marie Unkrus, born 1959 in Kansas, residing at 1459 Canyon Ave., Burley, Idaho, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to May Meek. I want to change my name because my husband is changing his name back to his birth name.
 The Petitioner's father is living and his address is 5040 E. Elmer Mesa, Arizona 85206.
 The Petitioner's mother is living and her address is 640 E. Elmer Mesa, Arizona 85206.
 A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:00 o'clock A.M. on November 5, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
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PUBLISH: October 5, 2007
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 07-887
SUMMONS
WILSON-BATES, INC.
 Plaintiff(s)
MARLINA M. SWICK
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 Defendant(s)
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429 N. 12th Ave Buhl 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, COMPLETELY REMODELED! Home features include a new roof, windows, vinyl siding, interior paint, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, interior & exterior doors, landscaping and a new driveway on a corner lot. The original hardwood floors have been refinished & make this home look immaculate. The electrical system has been replaced along with the plumbing. Appliances included - new hood microwave, dishwasher - \$84,900. View additional pictures and information about this home at FORSALEBYOWNER.COM
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JEROME 2200+ sq ft. including full finished basement. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, updated plumbing, woodstove, sunroom, dbl coat closet and wire-ture landscape, large shed, dbl carport. 1445-000 420 E. Ave. G. 308-9994 V msp.

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TWIN FALLS for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, 1198 Sunburst St. Call 208-420-1232 or 539-3204

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WENDELL recently remodeled 1150 sq ft home for sale. 2 bdrms, 1 bath + bonus room w/attached 1 car garage. This property features a large backyard in a quiet neighborhood. Asking \$89,900. 356-2643.

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C. J. Property 2 bdrms. For Rent!
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2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, updated plumbing, woodstove, sunroom, dbl coat closet and wire-ture landscape, large shed, dbl carport. 1445-000 420 E. Ave. G. 308-9994 V msp.

TWIN FALLS 1345

Wilmore, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., brick, auto sprinkler, attached garage. \$168,900. To see call 208-349-0410 or 435-4211-9000.

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2 bath, family room of 100, 3000 sq. ft., central air, auto sprinklers, lg fenced yard. Fruit trees. \$137,500. 302 S. 1st W. 208-654-9899 or 312-2408

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TWIN FALLS lease with options to buy, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st bdrm garage-oversized shop, 4 acres, pool, 375-5475, no smoking pets. Call 208-736-0473.

KIMBERLY Studio apt. \$200/month plus dep. available. Call 208-539-1403.

HOLLISTER Profes- sional female looking for roommate to share 3 bedroom, bath 208-293-4778. 4110 to Inquire. Rent \$400. 19 utilities.

JEROME large country home, private, includes utility, access to horse trails, 208-293-4778.

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"One is twice as willing to jump in after a person who has fallen into the water when there are people present who do not dare to do so."

NORTH 10-5-A ♠ J 6 4 ♥ K 8 7 ♦ 9 3 ♣ A J 10 2

TWIN FALLS 1372 Valencia, 2008 model, 2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, railing, fenced back landscape, no pets. Oregon Trail, O'Leary School District. Joe 208-722-6019 or Chrs 714-906-7675

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, carpet, fenced yard, water, elec. \$550 + 500 dep. Call 208-318-2656.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 4145, DW, AC, no smoking/pets, 5500 month. 208-733-3742.

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WEST ♠ 10 ♥ Q 10 9 ♣ Q 7 6 4 ♦ Q 9 7 6 EAST ♠ Q 9 7 ♥ A J 6 5 4 ♦ J 10 ♣ K 8 5

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm neat clean house. No pets. \$500 month. \$200 dep. 733-5098 or 733-5099 or 208-308-2187 or 208-734-4454

TWIN FALLS Near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level, 1700 + sq. ft. Gas heat, AC, deck, car garage, fenced, no smoking/pets. \$975 + \$750 dep. Call 731-5099 or 420-5052

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SOUTH ♠ A K 8 5 3 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 8 5 ♣ 4 3

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 418 S. Washington, Call 858-274-4372.

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South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

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BID WITH THE ACES 10-3-B South holds: ♠ Q 9 7 ♥ J 6 5 4 ♦ J 10 ♣ K 8 5

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ANSWER: Close your eyes and bid three no-trump. Yes, you certainly cannot underwrite this action, but it feels like the value bid on the hand. Your spade stopper will hold up against most lies of that suit, whereas if you play in hearts, the possibility of ruffs and overruffs looms large.

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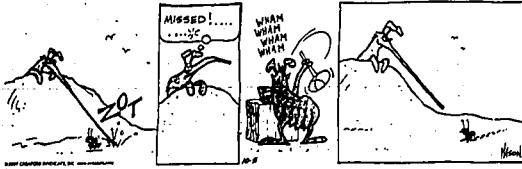
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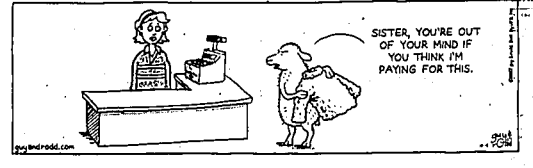
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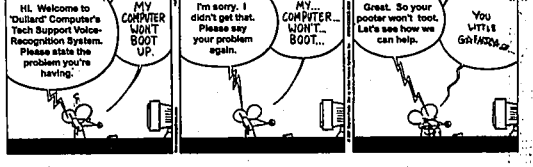
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Look for money owed you, Taurus.

IF OCT. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may bank in popularity at work where you could be credited with its good atmosphere. If your job deals with risk - financial or otherwise - the stars could bring you luck. As with all money matters, seek good advice. Friendships could be at the forefront this year. They should be steadfast and it might be an idea to share a vacation with them, learning about other ways of life or cultures. TAURUS (March 21-April 19): A sorry temper means you could ruffle feathers. Best to sit down at your routines seriously, and avoid money discussions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money owed to you may be coming back today. Work issues are more important than chatting away and your loved ones may be somewhat silent. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Last night was romantic and the feeling lingers today and may drive you to daydream and annoy your colleagues, so try to concentrate on your task. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Energetic exercise is the keyword today. Money matters

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happy revelations. You're everyone's confidante today, so listen patiently, especially to your work friends, and you may learn tidbits of use to your career. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends of other cultures may reveal that you are much loved and appreciated. There's a silver lining to the clouds, even if your regular partner seems to disagree. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Withdrawing into your shell and observing your business world might be the best policy of the day. All financial aspects are positive, although they require discretion and diplomacy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If your partner needs to get away, book a pleasant holiday rather than quitting everything. Burning your bridges would be a pity, as it seems you're poised for reaping the just rewards of your hard work. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If it was paradise yesterday, it will be paradise today. The only area that may be troublesome could be a lack of energy because you give so much of yourself in the last few days. Tomorrow will be welcome rest and fun.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

10-5

I'M DOING MY AREA OVER IN 'J'-LO!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

10-5

BLONDIE! WE'RE GONNA BE ATE FOR THE MOVIE!

I'M NOT PUTTING ON MY FACE, DEAR.

I WONDER WHO I'VE BEEN LOOKING AT ALL THESE YEARS.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

10-5

JOIN ME FOR LUNCH AT THE DELI DOWN THE BLOCK?

IT'S NOT A GOOD FIT FOR ME.

DON'T LIKE THEIR FOOD?

THE FOOD'S DELICIOUS.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM—SO MANY GOOD SELECTIONS, I CAN NEVER MAKE UP MY MIND!

Garfield By Jim Davis

10-5

CAT HAIR IN THE COOKIE JAR!

...COOKIES IN THE CAT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

10-5

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT AFFLICTION YOU HAVE WHEN YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THINGS?

Uhh... GEE, I CAN'T REMEMBER.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

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IRMA AND I HAD A FIGHT. SHE WENT TO HER MOTHER'S.

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

GET ME A LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA WHEN YOU GET YOUR PIZZA ORDER.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

10-5

I THOUGHT SHE WAS WRITING ONLY TO ME... THEN SHE TELLS ME SHE HAS THIRTY OTHER PEN PALS!

WELL, LIFE IS LIKE A HELICOPTER, CHARLIE BROWN.

LIKE A WHAT?

OR MAYBE A SKATEBOARD. NO, LIFE IS LIKE A T-SHIRT.

NO, LIFE IS LIKE A BUTTER BALL... I CAN'T STAND IT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

10-5

I SEE THE KINGDOM IN TEARS.

WHY?

YOU'RE VERY SICK.

...AND I PASSED AWAY?

YOU OOT BETTER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

10-5

THE FAMILY CIRCLE By Bill Keane

10-5

Look at all those candles and smoke! Whoever's birthday it is must be REALLY old!

ALL I DID WAS ASK HER WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO HAVE BEEN AROUND THE BLOCK A FEW TIMES.

Patient troubled by pain she feels over doctor's divorce



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: It has recently come to my attention that my doctor was married for almost 20 years and divorced his wife to marry a much younger woman. I am upset over this because I feel he just threw her away after she had four children with him.

I don't know why I feel so strongly about it, but I've never in my wildest dreams did I think he would do something like this. I find it hard to look him in the eye and trust his judgment about my health. I have a serious medical test coming up that he will be performing. I don't know what to do. I just can't stop thinking about this. I feel so bad for his wife and grown children. Please help me. I don't dare talk to anyone about this.

—SHAKEN IN MAYNARD, MASS.
DEAR SHAKEN: There could be a couple of reasons why you're obsessing about what you heard. The first may be that you identify strongly with your doctor's wife and resent the idea that she could have been traded in for a newer model. And second, you are distracting yourself with gossip about his personal life rather than focusing on the seriousness of the test you're facing. People's professional qualifications usually have little to do with the state of their

love lives. A doctor, lawyer, veterinarian — even a politician — can be capable and effective in his (or her) job and still waver in the face of temptation. (Also, has it occurred to you that your doctor's wife may have divorced HIM because she found someone more emotionally fulfilling after the children were grown?)

For the sake of your health, please consider being less judgmental and concentrate on your own needs and prognosis. It doesn't take a saint to read an X-ray or analyze a biopsy — it involves a different part of the brain than that which guides the impulses of the heart. If you cannot do that, then you should consult another doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a beautiful, yet inappropriate, gift from a relative by marriage. He gave me a cursed diamond pendant. I don't know if it's real or if it's cubic zirconium. Either way, this type of "pendant" starts at

around \$99. I do not have the same feelings for him that he does for me. Also, I don't think he assumes that this would be an appropriate gift. If he did know me, he would have known that it would make me uncomfortable.

I haven't spoken to him in person since Christmas, although he sometimes e-mails me. So maybe he's gotten the hint. The pendant is cursed and yet he has it come in and is in my desk drawer. I'm not sure if I should return it, keep it or sell it.

—OFFENDED IN WILDER, IDAHO
DEAR OFFENDED: I am having difficulty understanding why a gift so generous would be offensive. Clearly this relative (by marriage) must have done something beautiful. The time to have returned the gift would have been immediately after you received it, with a note saying that you appreciated his generosity but could not accept it because you could not reciprocate in a similar fashion.

Because you obviously do not have warm feelings for that person, either give the item away or sell it. It is doing no one any good sitting in a drawer because of its unpleasant associations.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 2007. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 5, 1847, President Truman delivered the first television White House address. (Speaking about a world food crisis, Truman called on Americans to refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry as well as eggs on Thursdays.)

On this date:

In 1828, the 21st president of the United States, Chester Alan Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt. (Some sources list 1830.)

In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time. (By series' end, the New York Giants had beaten the New York Yankees 5-3 in the best-of-nine contest.)

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean, arriving in Washington state some 41 hours after leaving Japan.

In 1937, President Roosevelt, speaking in Chicago, called for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.

In 1955, a presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett opened at the Cort Theatre in New York.

In 1981, President Reagan signed a resolution granting honorary American citizenship to Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving thousands of Hungarians, most of them Jews, from the Nazis during World War II.

In 1986, American Eugene Hasenflug was captured by Sandinista soldiers after the weapons plane he was flying in was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

In 1998, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen lambasted Republican Dan Quayle during the vice-presidential debate, telling Quayle, "Senator, you're not Jack Kennedy."

Ten years ago: The White House released videotapes of President Clinton greeting supporters at 44 coffee klatches; Republicans seized on the tapes as proof that Clinton had misled campaign donors at the White House in violation of the law.

Five years ago: Addressing police and National Guardsmen in New Hampshire, President Bush warned that Saddam Hussein could strike without notice and inflict "massive and sudden horror" on America. Bosnia's three national parties beat moderates in the country's first self-organized elections since the 1992-5 war.

One year ago: The House ethics committee opened an unfolding congressional page scandal that resulted in the resignation of U.S. Rep. Mark Foley. R-Fla. Secretary of Defense Donald Rice visited Baghdad, where he warned Iraqi leaders they had limited time to settle their differences. NATO took over eastern Afghanistan from U.S. troops, assuming control of 12,000 American troops and extending its military role to the entire country.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

"Family Circus" cartoonist Bill Keane is 85. Actress Glynis Johns is 84. Comedian Bill Dana is 83. Actress Diane Cilento is 74. The former president of the Council Republic, Vicky Havel, is 71. Rhythm-and-blues singer Arlene Smith (The Chantels) is 66. Singer Richard Street is 65. Singer-musician Steve Miller is 64. Rock singer Brian Johnson (AC/DC) is 60. Actor Jeff Conaway is 57. Actress Karen Allen is 56. Writer-producer-director Clive Barker is 55. Rock musician David Bryson (Counting Crows) is 53. Rock singer and famine-relief organizer Bob Geldof is 53.

Comedian Bernie Mac is 50. Actor Daniel Baldwin is 47. Rock singer-musician Dave Dederer (Presidents of the United States of America) is 43. Actor in "The Untouchables" Singer-actress Heather Headley is 33. Rock musician Brian Mashburn (Save Ferris) is 32. Actress Pamela Anderson is 29. Actor Scott Weinger is 32. Actress Kate Winslet is 32. Rock musician James Valentine (Maroon 5) is 29. Rock musician Paul Thomas (Good Chord) is 27. TV personality Nicky Hilton is 24. Rhythm-and-blues singer Brooke Valentine is 22.

Woman staying put

SEATTLE (AP) — The little old lady who lives in a little old house is stubborn in a very BIG way. She is Macieffeld, 86, has refused a \$1 million offer from a developer to move out of her 108-year-old farmhouse to make way for a commercial complex.

Macieffeld's house is the last on her block, though there's a restaurant nearby that's staying put as well. Gravel and cement trucks noisily work around them, and a tall concrete wall stands within feet of Macieffeld's kitchen window. Construction cranes hang over her roof.

"When she digs her heels in, there is no changing her mind. She is set in her ways," said Don van der Brink, a friend for more than 20 years.

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