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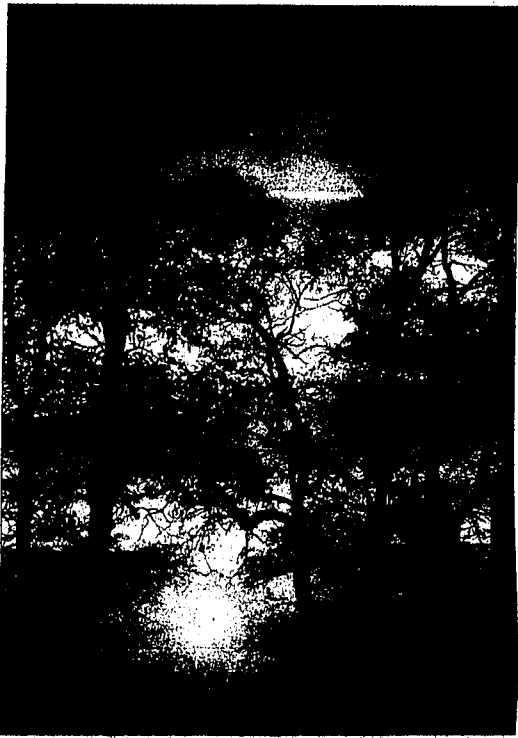
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MAJESTIC SUNRISE



The sun rises through clouds Thursday near U.S. Highway 93 north of Interstate 84. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is sunny conditions with a high of 56.

Greater sense of caution

Police warn shoppers to use vigilance in wake of recent parking lot robberies

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

The devilishness is in its innocence. Ma'am, can you help me find the Presbyterian church?

That same subterfuge was used to pull off two separate robberies in the WinCo Foods parking lot this summer, and police are warning about more strong-arm robberies to come as the holiday shopping season heats up.

This year, it's already started. "They were slick," said Jeanene Ellis, after watching a surveillance video she says shows a man engage her at her car while she loads his trunk with groceries. A second man, who authorities believe to be Michael Copenhaver, snuck behind her and grabbed her purse from her car while she directs the first man to the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue North. "They were real, real slick."

Police caught up with Copenhaver on Sept. 22, and charged the 19-year-old with grand theft last week.

Since the day she was robbed, Ellis has turned 180 degrees — from the placid shopper who allowed her purse to fall out of sight for a moment, to a paranoid skeptic who clutches her valuables with white knuckles.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks hopes cases like these will resonate with shoppers and Ellis' elevated sense of caution will spread.

"Nothing about long shopping aisles, passing shows a man, with security personnel and video cameras, screams danger. That's precisely what attracts strong-arm robbers, Hicks said.

"What strong-arm robbers have going for them in that environment is there is so much going on," he said. "You're thinking it's so unlikely it would happen, you are not looking out. How

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Lawmakers puzzled by Otter's water proposals

By Iarel S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

New details have emerged over Magic Valley water-conservation proposals unveiled last week by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter including possibly dropping into \$15 million set aside at the end of the 2007 legislative session. But state lawmakers remain puzzled by the surprise announcement and said they're unlikely to approve any funding soon.

On Oct. 26, Otter disclosed plans for several projects that could provide the city of Twin Falls with a new water source, recharge springs that feed the aquaculture industry and pay farmers to stop irrigating as much as 20,000 acres of farmland. But water groups, lawmakers and Twin Falls city officials have said they've had little, if any, dialogue with Otter's office.

Senior GOP members said a source of funding looked at by Otter is \$15 million that was part of a \$60 million spending bill from the end of the session. The money is for emergency use and its bulk is expected for updating prisons in the next session.

Otter could use the \$15 million as he wants, but needs approval from the two chairmen of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, as well as House Speaker Lawrence Denney, and Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes. The bill became law without Otter's signature.

According to the legislation, the funding must be "essential to maintain the economic stability of the state or the delivery of necessary state services." Otter officials would not confirm if Otter — who's in China on a trade mission — wants to use the \$15 million. They haven't given exact funding figures or said how much water can be conserved.

Otter officials have said the projects are not designed to resolve major differences between water users, but rather minimize their, such as mainline water efficiency. They are the result of the water summit from earlier this year, aimed at

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Proposed Big Sky feedlot officially denied

Jerome County Commission formally rejects permit; opponents cry conspiracy

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Jerome County commissioners signed Thursday a memorandum decision to formally deny a permit for a 13,000-animal feedlot proposed near the Mindoka Internment National Monument.

The document and the process that led to its signing, though, are already as controversial as the proposed feedlot. Commissioners are anything but united on the document, and feedlot opponents' are

alleging conspiracy.

"It's almost like those who voted to grant the permit are trying to undercut it to get it turned over on appeal," said Patrick Brown, an attorney representing several Jerome County residents who oppose the feedlot.

The document signed Thursday was supposed to spell out commissioners' reasons for denying the permit orally at a meeting last month. Commissioner Dorian Obenauer, who was not present at Thursday's meeting, said the doc-

ument doesn't adequately express her reasons.

Obenauer wanted the board to postpone Thursday's meeting until she could draft a document. But commissioners' Charlie Howell, who voted earlier to grant the permit, and Joe Davidson, who voted to deny, decided to proceed without her. They asked County Attorney Mike Selb to write the document based on reasons commissioners discussed at an earlier meeting.

Feedlot opponents, including Jerome County resident Lee Halper, said the document is so flimsy it gives applicant Dan McFarland grounds for an appeal. He and Brown allege Howell is trying to sabotage the board by

scheduling Thursday's meeting at a "trifling Obenauer could not be present and vote on a document that didn't include Obenauer's arguments.

Howell said that isn't true. "The board thought (Obenauer) was taking too much time with her reasons," Howell said. Under law, commissioners have 180 days to sign the document. Commissioners made their oral decision last month. Obenauer's document likely would not have included facts presented at the permit hearing, Howell said. "That's always been her problem: sticking to the record."

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Rupert mayoral candidate charged with stalking

By Rich Greene
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Mayoral candidate Ramona Coffman was arraigned in Mindoka County Court on Oct. 25 on one misdemeanor count of stalking and one misdemeanor count of falsifying information to a police officer.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Nov. 6, the same day voters in Rupert will choose between Coffman and former Sheriff Paul Fries for their next mayor.

According to police reports, the stalking charge stems from Coffman's relationship with a minor female.

On Aug. 10, the girl's stepfather asked the Rupert Police Department to order the 46-year-old Coffman to stop talking to his stepdaughter.

Later that day, police officers informed Coffman of the request and Coffman said she would comply with the stepfather's wishes.

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Coffman



Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr. stands beside the B-29 Superfortress bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II. Tibbets died Thursday at his Columbus, Ohio, home.

Enola Gay pilot Paul Tibbets Jr. dead at 92

Flew plane that dropped first atomic bomb during WWII

By Matt Christensen
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Paul W. Tibbets Jr., who piloted the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb in combat, on Hiroshima, Japan — a mission that helped end World War II, died Thursday at his home in Columbus, Ohio. Tibbets was 92. He reportedly had had strokes in recent years.

Tibbets became a military celebrity with the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima, a historic turning point of the last century. He said he had no regrets over the more than 100,000 Japanese killed or injured at Hiroshima and made a point of saying he slept easily at night knowing of his role.

In a public television documentary, "The Men Who Brought the Dawn," that aired on the 50th anniversary of the bombing, Tibbets said the "bomb" saved more lives than it took because an alternative would have been an invasion of Japan's home islands.

"It would have been morally

wrong if we'd have had that weapon and not used it and let a million more people die," he said.

In late 1944, then-Col. Tibbets was selected for the top-secret bombing mission over Japan, the culmination of the Manhattan Project, because of the piloting skill he showed early in the war during bombing runs over Europe and North Africa.

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Tomorrow: Delightfully sunny. Highs low to middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery Walk, with selected works by impressionist David Mensing, western artist Ginger Vogt and photographer Jerry Kencke, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers & Gallery, 109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

First Fridays, featuring the Gone Lorange Trio, Eric Etesovik in Rudy's Live Kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.
Coffee House Night at Hand's On The Divino Ordo, featuring music by Mark Aiken (8 to 10 p.m.), 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 147 Shoshone St. N., downtown Twin Falls, studio-free painting and \$2 coffee drink specials, 734-4705.
Free community concert, sponsored by The Times-News showcasing the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants from Washington, D.C., 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, 733-3279.

"The Light in the Mill," a haunting mystery presented by The Bull High School Drama Department, 7:30 p.m., Bull High School auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, 543-8262.
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

Magie Valley Christian School 12th Annual Benefit Auction, with appetizers, 5 p.m., at the new school location, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome; and dinner and auction, 5:30 p.m. item viewing, 6:30 p.m., complimentary dinner with auction following, St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., proceeds to benefit Magie Valley Christian School, 324-4420.
"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., 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.
Hollister Elementary PTO Harvest Festival, includes a baked potato bar, open house (6 to 6:30 p.m.) and book fair, 6 to 8 p.m., at the school, Hollister, \$12 per family or \$3 each, proceeds to the Accelerated Reader Program, 655-4215.
Friends of the Jerome Public Library Used Book and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., most hardcovers \$1, paperback \$0.50 cents, all proceeds to support library and community programs, 324-7544.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

The 28th annual Harvest Time Festival holiday arts and crafts show, a fundraiser for CSI DEX students featuring more than 100 vendors with candy, holiday decorations, hand-made wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles, home decor and more, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, (limited parking; shuttle available from CSI lot near Herrett Center), 732-9262 or Dmaughn@csi.edu.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

First of a two-day Intensified Basic Theopneustic Beginner Training Seminar, facilitated by Dr. Sharon and Gary Custer, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, manual \$30 and workbook \$10, donation or love offering to ministry only, donations, 734-9603.
College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding, SDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 8 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-992-3198.

MUSEUMS

Opening of "Icy Words" and "Saving the Night," two short presentations concluding with live presenter giving audience a tour of the night's sky, 7 p.m.; and "Astragous Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 733-6855.

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@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5349; or by mail, Times News, P.O. Box 418, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Bush compares Dems' attitude toward terror with those who ignored rise of Lenin, Hitler

President Bush compared Congress' Democratic leaders Thursday to people who ignored the rise of Lenin and Hitler early in the last century, saying "the world paid a terrible price" then and risks similar consequences for inaction today.

Bush accused Congress of stalling important pieces of the fight to prevent new terrorist attacks by dragging out and possibly jeopardizing confirmation of Michael Mukasey as attorney general, a key part of his national security team; failing to act on a bill governing eavesdropping on terrorist suspects; and moving too slowly to approve spending measures for the Iraq war, Pentagon and veterans programs.

"Unfortunately, on too many issues, some in Congress are behaving as if America is not at war," Bush said during a speech at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. "This is no time for Congress to weaken the Department of Justice by denying it a strong and effective leader... It's not time for Congress to weaken our ability to intercept information from terrorists about potential attacks on the United States of America. And this is no time for Congress to hold back vital funding for our troops as they fight al-Qaida terrorists and radicals in Afghanistan and Iraq."

Bush's remarks were his second in two days alleging inaction on Capitol Hill, which has been led by Democrats since January. This speech focused on measures related to the war on terror, while Wednesday's emphasized disputes between the White House and Congress over domestic issues.

Bush argued the current debate over the Iraq war and the administration's anti-terror methods harkens back to debates decades ago over restricting action when Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin first talked about launching a communist revolution, when Adolf Hitler began moves to establish an "Aryan super-state" in Germany, and in the early days of the Cold War when some advocated accommodation of the Soviet Union.

gal immigrations.

At first, Clinton appeared to praise the plan, saying later in the debate she seemed to backtrack, pressed she didn't say it should be done. Her campaign sought to clarify her comments on Wednesday, saying she supported the governor's effort. "Yes, it's about Hillary, and we have our fun, but it's also about something else," Thompson said. "When our worst enemy sits down at the negotiating table and looks across the table... how much can they get away with, how much of what they're hearing is really true? Are they going to mean what is said on the other side of the table? The question is, 'Who do we want on the other side of that table facing them?'"

CALIFORNIA

Scientists develop test to detect what causes 'red wine headache'

BERKELEY — The effects are all too familiar: a fancy dinner, some fine wine and then, a few hours later, a racing heart and a pounding headache. But a device developed by University of California, Berkeley, researchers could help avoid the dreaded "red wine headache."

Chemists working with NASA-funded technology designed to find life on Mars have created a device they say can easily detect chemicals that many scientists believe can turn wine and other beloved indulgences into ingredients for agony.

The chemicals, called biogenic amines, occur naturally in a wide variety of aged, pickled and fermented foods, including by gourmet palates, prized wine, chocolate, cheese, olives, nuts and cured meats.

"The thing you eat is so unbelievably coupled with your body's chemistry," said Richard Mathies, who described his new technology in an article published Thursday in the Journal Analytical Chemistry.

Scientists have nominated several culprits for "red wine headache," including amines like tyramine and histamine, though no conclusions have been reached. Still, many specialists warn headache sufferers away from foods rich in amines, which can also trigger sudden episodes of high blood pressure, heart palpitations and elevated adrenaline levels.

Quiet boy's fate hinges on understanding of match-play results

SANTA CLARITA — The 10-year-old whose play with matches started a fire that tore through 60 square miles and destroyed 21 homes is a quiet boy who lived with his family on a horse-riding ranch for kids, the ranch's director said Thursday.

Denise Torney said she did not know the boy well but often saw him playing with his small white and tan dog, Spike.

"From what I know, he's a good kid," said Torney, executive director of the Carousel Ranch, which provides riding lessons to developmentally disabled children.

His fate is now in the hands of authorities who are considering whether to prosecute him. Legal experts say

that decision likely hinges on whether they believe the boy understood how much damage his match-play could cause.

"He's a child and I certainly believe that he had no malice and I absolutely believe it was accidental," Torney said. The fire he admitted starting was one of more than 15 that roared across a wide swath of Southern California last week, blackening 809 square miles from north of Los Angeles to the Mexican border and destroying more than 2,000 homes. Causes have ranged from arson to downed power lines to sparks set off by construction work.

The Santa Clarita fire, which started Oct. 21, was traced to an area just outside the boy's hilltop trailer home. Neither the trailer nor the ranch, where his father tends horses, were damaged.

The boy, whose name is being withheld, attended a nearby school. Torney said she never saw him bring class time or play with any of the children on the ranch. Authorities originally gave his age as 12, but a Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman said Thursday that was an error.

NEW YORK

Shock jock Don Imus returns to radio after firing for racist remark

Don Imus will return to the airwaves Dec. 3 on New York's WABC-AM, about nine months after the cantankerous shock jock's career seemed doomed over his racist, sexist remark about a women's college basketball team.

Citadel Broadcasting Corp. made the announcement Thursday, confirming long-rumored reports that Imus was returning to morning drive time in the same city where he was banished in April.

"We are ecstatic to bring Don Imus back to morning drive time," said WABC President and General Manager Steve Borneman. "Don's unique brand of humor, knowledge of the issues and ability to attract big name guests is unparalleled. He is rested, fired up and ready to do great radio."

Imus will return with his longtime newsman, Charles McCord, and other members of his morning team. Citadel said in announcing the move. It did not specifically name Bernard McGuirk, the producer who was fired along with Imus.

Imus will replace the morning team of Curtis Silva and Ron Kuby on the Citadel Broadcasting-owned station.

ALASKA

Lawmaker guilty on three corruption charges

ANCHORAGE — A federal court jury on Thursday found a former Alaska lawmaker guilty on three of four corruption charges.

The jury found Vic Kohring guilty of bribery, conspiracy to bribe and attempt to attempt interference with commerce by extortion. He was found not guilty on another count of interference with commerce by extortion. Kohring was accused of demanding and accepting at least \$2.600 from VECCO Corp. executives in exchange for his support on legislation.

VECCO was a major Alaska oil field services company until it was sold in Anchorage.

Prosecutors also contend Kohring solicited a job for his nephew from VECCO and that Kohring sought \$17,000 to pay off a credit card debt.

Kohring denied the charges and claimed that any money that exchanged hands was a gift between friends.

Former VECCO CEO Bill Allen testified he handed Kohring \$600 to \$700 or more on at least five occasions.

Allen also contradicted key parts of the defense case put forth by Kohring, who claimed the money he received from a political power broker was a gift between men who bonded in part because of their relationships with women from Russia.

Allen's wife said he never met Kohring's wife. He said a woman from Russia with whom he once had a relationship did not have a daughter, as Kohring's Russian-born wife described.

Kohring did not take the stand in his own defense. His lawyer, John Henry Browne, said there was no need since federal prosecutors had not proven their case.

UTAH

Dentist offers reward for Halloween candy

LAYTON — Don't like the gooey stuff? Terry Preece will buy it and any other Halloween sweets.

Kids brought their sugary haul to the dentist, who paid \$1 for every pound Thursday.

"We probably have 100 to 150 pounds," Preece said at mid-afternoon, adding that the kids had hit the 10-pound limit. "I expect a rush when school gets out."

He said he took in 600 pounds at the \$2 a pound in 2005. "First year."

Overwhelmed with the response, and a few bucks poorer, he cut the bounty to \$1 per pound in 2006.

"We want to make sure the kids get all the candy and get cavities and get angry and restless in school," he said. "If they could snack on fruits and vegetables and cheese — those are sure better for them."

Preece said the candy will be used to make Christmas decorations that are part of a hospital fundraiser.

When pressed, he conceded that an occasional piece is OK if you're a good brusher. He enjoys Almond Joy and said his daughter passed out candy on Halloween.

"That's off the record," he joked.

S. CAROLINA

Nuclear landfill closing; states will have to store their own waste

COLUMBIA — Starting next summer, many power plants, hospitals, universities and companies in 36 states will be forced to store low-level radioactive waste on their own property because a South Carolina landfill is closing its doors to them.

The states have known for years that this day would come. But because of political opposition, environmental fears and cost concerns, most of them have done almost nothing to construct new landfills in the meantime.

— Wire services

CORRECTION

Letter typo

A word was typed incorrectly in the letter to the editor from Margaret Pratt on Thursday's Opinion page.

The sentence should have read, "I was a great admirer of Mr. Stu Murrell, a true conservationist and protector of watchable wildlife." The Times-News regrets the error.

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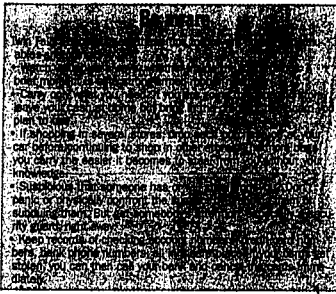
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often do you look at your purse to know that it's still there?"

Since her experience, Ellis can surely answer "all the time."

"When that person arrived at the church, I began to cry as they had a sermon on the 8th Commandment," said Ellis, speculating briefly that perhaps the stranger she met on Sept. 14 truly meant to go to church. That commandment warns: Thou shalt not steal.

Since her rattling experience, she's taken the lesson to heart, warning fellow congregants to lock up their purses while they load their groceries and to always keep a hand on the lookout. An unsuspecting man seeking directions approached her shortly after the incident in a car wash and she ripped into a frenzy.



Poor guy.

"I almost jumped out of my skin because I thought he was after my purse," she said. "But he was from Canada and he really needed directions. But it was an equally inno-

cent conversation that caused Ellis to lose track of her purse for a moment this summer.

"Are you familiar with the court?" she recalls asking the stranger, trying to help him situate himself.

Big Sky

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Some county residents at Thursday's meeting were perplexed why Howell signed the document despite his earlier vote to grant the permit. He said he wasn't changing his mind about his vote

but supporting his fellow board members. McFarland now has 28 days to appeal.

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Otter

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encouraging dialogue among water groups, state lawmakers and the public.

"We've got a skeleton but we're still trying to put some meat on the bones," said Jon Hanlan, Otter's press secretary, adding they're not trying to be secretive and the proposals are a work in progress that could receive funding at the 2008 Legislature session. Shortly before the Oct. 26 news release, Otter officials first told the lawmakers about the proposals and that a package would be mailed to them with details.

Bell and Cameron not only said they surprised Otter didn't inform them earlier, but also questioned why there's been no input from Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuihiti and Clive Strong, a natural resources deputy attorney general — whom Bell called "a tremendous asset to the water community."

"You would think the director of water resources would know about it, wouldn't you?" the legal counsel for the department asked Cameron. "If one of them involves the water rights of Fish and Game, maybe they would be involved."

The IDWR has deferred all

questions to Otter's office.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers haven't formally met over the proposal, so no money has been appropriated — and it could stay that way.

"My initial reaction is unless someone can justify why it would be an emergency to move right now, it's better suited to have those proposals brought before the Legislature and addressed during the upcoming session," said Cameron.

Bell said Otter is within his right to pick his own projects, but was surprised he did so within the confines of his office.

"You have to give the governor credit for wanting to find a

solution and working on it in his office," she said. "The strange thing is that this came from his advisers without any input from the people who would be affected or the people who would pay for this long-term."

The total projects are estimated at \$8.4 million and an item to pay farmers to stop irrigating their land would cost \$6 million, according to the package Bell got.

The package included something unrelated — seven million dollars to begin building a 300-bed addition to a prison in Boise. Bell said the item had been talked about before, but doubted it was an emergency.

"glamour pictures" of Coffman the girl was keeping in her diary.

While searching the phone's call history, officers found received calls from Coffman on Sept. 15, missed calls on Sept. 8, 12 and 13 and 26 text messages sent during an eight-day span.

Coffman declined to comment on the story Wednesday and said all questions should be directed to her attorney, Anthony Valdez.

Stalking

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On Sept. 15, officers were dispatched to the girl's house where her parents told police Coffman had begun communicating with the girl again. The parents told police Coffman had been given a phone to the girl via an acquaintance so the two could keep in contact.

Two days later, Coffman, a bus driver for the Mindokota County School District, came into the Rupert Police

Department to file a harassment report.

"She stated that she was being called names like gay, faggot, lesbian, and bi-sexual," the police report said.

Coffman said she was being called these names by students on the bus and students walking next to the bus. District Superintendent Scott Rogers said Wednesday the district was unaware of the case.

Coffman told police she believed the girl's parents were to blame for harassment she had experienced.

"Ramona stated that she needs this to stop because she is a school bus driver and also running for mayor and it could hurt her," the report said.

When police questioned Coffman about the phone given to the girl, Coffman stated she had lost the phone over a month ago and had not talked to or seen the girl since officers asked her to stop in August.

The report said Rupert Police officers were eventually given the phone by the girl's family and were shown

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Congress passes new child health care bill, ignoring potential Bush veto

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A defiant Democratic-controlled Congress voted Thursday to provide health insurance to an additional 4 million low-income children, ignoring President Bush's threat of a second straight veto on the issue.

The legislation cleared the Senate on a vote of 64-30. It passed the House last week, but supporters were shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush's threatened veto.

"We're convinced that the president has undermined an

effort to protect children," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said shortly before the vote.

But Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Republican leader, said Reid had it wrong. "We must forge a bipartisan compromise to maintain current coverage and extend coverage to additional low-income children which the president can sign," he said.

In a situation of bewildering political complexity, Republicans dictated the decision to pass the legislation. It appeared their goal was to short-circuit attempts by supporters of the

bill to reach a compromise that could attract enough votes in the House to override Bush's veto.

Attempts by Reid to delay final passage of the bill until next week or longer drew objections from the GOP.

"I believe a deal is within reach," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a participant in meetings with two senior Senate Republicans, Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Orrin

Hatch of Utah, and several members of the House GOP. Baucus said the negotiations would resume next week.

The veto-threatened measure would add an estimated 4 million beneficiaries to an

existing program that provides coverage for children from families who earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but cannot afford private insurance. The program currently provides benefits to roughly 6 million children.

Bush says there might not be an attorney general if Mukasey nomination fails

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — No Mukasey? No attorney general.

That seemed to be President Bush's message Thursday during a double dose of remarks in which he complained that the Democrats were unfairly hesitating to confirm Michael Mukasey over his refusal to declare waterboarding torture.

"If the Senate Judiciary Committee were to block Judge Mukasey on these grounds, they would set a new standard for confirma-

tion that could not be met by any responsible nominee for attorney general," Bush said in a speech at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

"That would guarantee that America would have no attorney general during this time of war," the president said.

Opposition in the Senate continued to grow, however, when veteran Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., became the fourth of 10 Democrats on the 19-member Judiciary Committee to announce that he will vote against Mukasey's confirmation during a test vote on Tuesday.

Tibbets

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loy" that devastated Hiroshima, a city chosen because it was a military center and had no prisoner-of-war camps.

Tibbets later said of the blast: "If Dante had been with us on the plane, he would have been terrified. The city we had seen so clearly in the sunlight a few minutes before was now an ugly smudge. It had completely disappeared under this awful blanket of smoke and fire."

After the Enola Gay flight, the Japanese did not lay down arms. Three days later, another U.S. crew made a run over Japan in a B-29 Superfortress named the Bockscar. The first target, Kokura, was fogged in, so they went for Nagasaki, an alternative target, and dropped a bomb nicknamed "Fat Man." The Japanese announced their surrender Aug. 15, 1945, and signed the formal document of surrender Sept. 2, 1945.

Paul Warfield Tibbets Jr. was born Feb. 23, 1915, in Quincy, Ill. He grew up mostly in Miami, where his father opened a confectionary that set in motion his son's aviation career.

To promote Baby Ruth candy bars, Paul Tibbets Jr. then 12, went aloft over the

beaches and racetracks of Miami in an open-cockpit biplane. He attached tiny parachutes to candy pieces and tossed them overboard to people below. He was hooked on flight.

He enrolled at the University of Cincinnati with the intention of studying medicine — mostly at his father's behest. A stint administering shots at venereal-disease clinics led him to quit college and, in 1937, join the Army Air Corps.

After the United States entered World War II, he flew B-17 sorties over North Africa, led daylight B-17 raids over Europe and was an early test pilot of the B-29. In fall 1944, he was selected for the atomic bombing runs and oversaw operations at Wendover Field, in the Utah salt flats.

On Aug. 6, 1945, Tibbets and his crew spent six hours aloft with the bomb before reaching Hiroshima around 8:15 a.m. The five-ton bomb fell several thousand feet, exploded about 1,900 feet over the city and sent a mushroom cloud skyward.

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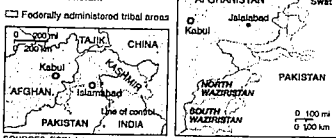
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Al-Qaida-linked extremists gaining ground in northwestern Pakistan

By Kathy Cassano
Associated Press writer

Wielding power along the border

Radical militants and their Pakistani Taliban followers now have control in vast areas of northwest Pakistan, moving beyond the tribal regions of North and South Waziristan.



SOURCES: ESIIE; fana.gov.pk

SWAT, Pakistan — Muslim extremists are expanding their control of northern Pakistan, challenging the U.S.-backed government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and adding to the lands where terrorists allied with Osama bin Laden find refuge.

Once restricted to pockets in the mountains along the Afghanistan border, radical mullahs and their followers now wield power in vast areas of northwest Pakistan. They have moved in the past few months beyond the tribal regions and into northern Pakistan cities and the Swat Valley.

The increased influence of the Islamic radicals was highlighted this week by intense fighting between local gunmen and government troops.

The government said about 180 people have been killed, mostly militants, in violence including bombings, abductions and shootouts.

"I can tell you there is money coming from al-Qaida and if al-Qaida did not lead

these things we couldn't fight," said Abdul Samad, a stocky militant from Afghanistan's eastern Nangarhar province who serves as a liaison between Taliban groups on both sides of the border. Even during the fighting, radicals have made themselves available to speak with visiting journalists.

The growing instability in northwest Pakistan has shaken Musharraf's authority at a time when he's also being upstaged by the return of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto — a jubilant homecoming shattered by a terrorist bombing that killed more

than 140 people.

Taliban and al-Qaida were pushed back after the U.S. and its Afghan allies toppled the Taliban regime in Afghanistan in late 2001. Today, residents say Arabs, Uzbeks and Tajiks have rejoined the ranks of the local radicals, mostly Pashtuns, the same ethnic group as the Taliban across the border in Afghanistan.

"The Pakistanis, and by extension the United States, have almost no control of events" in the northern, ethnically Pashtun regions, said Milt Bearden, a former CIA station chief in Pakistan.

Gates says Iran has assured Iraq it will try to stem flow of weaponry across border

By Robert Barnes
Associated Press writer

Pentagon news conference. "I don't know whether to believe them, I'll wait and see." He said he did not know who in Tehran made the promise.

Gates also offered one of his most upbeat assessments of the overall state of U.S. efforts to stabilize Iraq, saying progress is improving significantly even as Iraqi political progress at the national level is lagging.

"Clearly the direction in Iraq is headed in a significantly more positive direction than it was five or six months ago," he said.

Pressed to say whether he thinks the United States is winning in Iraq, Gates said: "I think those end up being loaded words. I think we have been very successful."

The deadliest of the weapons Iraq is accused of providing to Iraqi insurgents is a device the U.S. military calls an explosively formed projectile, or EFP. It fires a slug of molten metal capable of penetrating even the most heavily armored military vehicle and this is more deadly than other roadside bombs.

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EDITORIAL

Hailey should reject pot decriminalization gambit

A man who doesn't live in Hailey is inviting the 7,750 people who do live there to pay for an expensive round of lawsuits.

Ryan Davidson, a 30-year-old Garden City resident who dwelled in Hailey for a few months in 2004, has managed to get four initiatives put on Hailey's Nov. 6 ballot that if approved by the voters would decriminalize marijuana in the Wood River Valley community.

Our view: Hailey's four marijuana decriminalization ballot initiatives are a ham-fisted attempt by outsiders to score libertarian debating points. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The measures would give the City of Hailey the following directions:

- Allow sale of pot for limited adult uses. Sales would be taxed and regulated — like those of tobacco and alcohol — with the city keeping the revenue.
- Exempt patients with doctor recommendations from any medicinal marijuana from any law enforcement punishment.
- Establish a policy favorable to the growing of industrial hemp.
- Make personal use of marijuana the city's "lowest law enforcement priority."

Trouble is, most of the above is illegal under Idaho law.

"Municipalities do not have the authority to repeal state or federal criminal laws," Kriss Cloyd, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, told the *Times-News* earlier this week. "Under state and federal laws, possession of marijuana is a crime."

So the City of Hailey would be legally powerless to enforce its new ordinances. Not that the city wants anything to do with them. "I doubt we'd do anything that's contrary to state law," Police Chief Jeff Gunter said. "This is probably an issue that's going to be litigated quite a bit before we get to that point."

And how. If the initiatives are approved by the voters, the Hailey City Council could rescind the ordinance and almost certainly get sued by supporters of the initiatives. Or the city could challenge its own pot laws in court.

Either way, the taxpayers get to pay the bill. Davidson managed the get the measures on the ballot because of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling last year that cities must consider a petition even if the initiative could be illegal because the courts and voters hold the power to check initiatives.

Under Idaho law, citizens can get questions on a ballot by collecting petition signatures equal to 20 percent of the turnout in the most recent election in that jurisdiction. Hailey's 2005 election was a snoozer so only 85 people voted in a town of nearly 7,000.

That means Davidson needed just 17 signatures on his petitions.

That's a farce, fueled by a small group of outsiders who are trying to make libertarian debating points.

The history of local marijuana decriminalization across America is checked at best. Last year, voters in Denver passed the Alcohol-Marijuana Equalization Initiative that repealed municipal penalties for possession of one ounce of pot by anyone aged 21 or older. But because the ordinance conflicts with federal and Colorado state laws, police can still arrest for possession.

And 10 years ago, Milwaukee, Wis., enacted a lenient ordinance that made possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana a municipal violation with a fine of \$250 to \$500 or imprisonment for 20 days. The statute made no difference in marijuana law enforcement in Milwaukee, however, because local prosecutors can still charge offenders under more severe state law.

Four ballot initiatives aren't going to change a thing about marijuana law enforcement in Hailey. They will just make a few lawyers richer.

It's possible to make a case for reforming pot laws in Idaho, but the decision is the Legislature's. Davidson should take his cannabis crusade across town to the Statehouse and let Haileites run their own lives.

We hope the city's voters will reject this invitation to endless litigation.

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Iran, the bomb and World War III

When George W. Bush suggested Iran's acquisition of nuclear arms technology might be a catalyst for World War III, progressive-minded people took it as a sign that Climpy W. McHitlerburton is off his nocon rocker.

The president must be spelling for a new way for Americans to get their heads blown off by his amusement — as Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., might put it.



JONATHAN GURWITZ

Here's the offending quote that the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and Michael Moore at Def Con 2: "If you're interested in avoiding World War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon."

What that really says is a jingoistic message? And what exactly did the president mean about World War III? Concerning the former, French President Nicolas Sarkozy made much the same point at the United Nations last month.

"If we allow Iran to acquire nuclear weapons, we would incur an unacceptable risk to stability in the region and in the world," he told the General Assembly. "Weakness and inaction do not lead to peace. They lead to war."

Maybe Sarkozy is, cowboy like, right. Or maybe he and Bush are on to something. Let's review a few facts. Iran is the world's foremost state sponsor of terrorism through groups such as Hezbollah. Its leaders are guided by an extremist religious ideology that exalts martyrdom. Iran led its nuclear



research program from the international community for two decades, in violation of its Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty obligations. The existence of the program only became known when an opposition group exposed it in 2002. Since then, Iran has lied repeatedly about the nature and purposes of the program.

Reasonable people — people interested in avoiding war and preserving peace — can conclude, therefore, that a regime that is this dangerous, opaque and dishonest should not be trusted with mankind's most lethal technology.

And there are two ways to prevent them from acquiring it. The first way is peacefully, by laying out economic disincentives for bad behavior and economic inducements for good behavior. Every day that Iranian centrifuges process enriched uranium, 'the edifice of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty crumbles a bit more. If Iran acquires the technological capacity to build a weapon, it will collapse completely.

maxim what capitalists selling the rope by which their enemies will hang them.

If sanctions aren't effective — or aren't even meaningfully attempted — then the military option is the unappealing alternative of last resort. The message from Bush and Sarkozy was not directed at the leaders of Iran. It was directed at the leaders of the countries who are in a position to make sanctions work but whose irresponsible actions are making the military option inevitable.

And what about World War III? Note that Bush did not say, "If you're interested in avoiding a U.S. attack, you ought to stop Iran." Tehran's nuclear ambitions have spurred a new Middle East arms race and frightened Arab neighbors into pursuing their own "nuclear" military programs.

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Then there is Israel, with its own nuclear deterrent, ducted a military strike to pre-empt nuclear weapons research in Syria.

In 2002, former Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani — a so-called moderate — delivered a revealing sermon in which he said the solution to the Zionist problem is the nuclear bomb, one of which could obliterate Israel, while any Israeli response would inflict limited damage on the Islamic world.

"The confrontation of pious and martyrdom-seeking forces with the highest forces of colonialism is extremely dangerous and might inflame a third world war," he said.

Bush and Sarkozy see World War III as a catastrophe to be avoided. Iran's leaders see it as an acceptable consequence of a theological imperative.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kezelle takes proactive, not reactive, approach

In Twin Falls, we all know it's not easy getting a breath of fresh air. Luckily, we can have that breath of fresh air beginning Nov. 6 by voting for Will Kezelle for City Council. Will believes in being pro-active not reactive. (Like actually implementing a comprehensive plan for the city and solving our water issues before we run dry.) He believes in solving problems, not just studying them. And Will believes in a positive, sensible approach to creating and maintaining a high quality of life for all of us in Twin Falls.

Working with Will on the Pool Advisory Board, I am able to see firsthand his ability to find solutions in the midst of contentious issues and between disagreeing parties. Will is amazing at keeping the focus on finding solutions that work for everyone.

As a teacher and a parent, I am especially concerned about the quality of life in Twin Falls. Just as Will is concerned, I want us all to be able to keep playing that Twin Falls is a great place to raise a family, learning about the issues that affect our quality of life. Will personally talked to and rode with police officers. He wanted to know first-hand how to improve the safety and quality of life in Twin Falls, so he went to the source.

When Will wants to find solutions, he isn't afraid to ask the tough questions or face the tough issues. He knows that being well-

informed and focused on our future can only lead to positive results for us all — and we shouldn't be afraid of that.

If you're ready for a breath of fresh air in Twin Falls let us know, then vote confidently for Will Kezelle on Nov. 6. LESLEY HOLLISTER, Twin Falls

Garzon-Mejia is dedicated to helping others

Orlando Garzon-Mejia is an asset to Twin Falls. He is involved with the Red Cross and also the Senior Community Service Employment Program.

Orlando has dedicated his life in helping others and those who need a voice on their behalf. The seniors are the backbone of our community.

Orlando will work hard for all of us if he is elected. We need change in Twin Falls. Remember to vote on Nov. 6. Vote Orlando Garzon-Mejia, City Council Seat 2. We support change in our community.

JOHANNA KEEPS FRANKIE KREPS' Twin Falls

Lee Heider — an honest man who deserves support

I think it's about time for a change in the City Council. Lee Heider is a great, qualified man for the position. He is a Twin Falls native. Air Force pilot in the U.S. military service during war time, owns his own business, a leader in his church and community, worked with the Boy Scouts for years, is an

honest man who deserves your support. ALLEN V. BASTOW, Twin Falls

Newspaper's changing sections frustrating

Is it me or everything? A few weeks back, my paper went up to 75 cents. Why, I might ask? Nothing has changed for the better. Every day I open the paper and nothing is where it would seem to be. I look at and read *USA Today*, the *Idaho Statesman*, *USA Today* costs the same, but look what you get. *Idaho Statesman* only costs 50 cents.

Both of those papers have sections that are the same every day. You can open up the paper and see the same sections on the same pages every day. Can you do that in the *Times-News*? No, nada, no way.

I opened today's paper, which, by the way, is Oct. 30. Can't each section like Magic Valley or the Sports page have their own section? Every day is like a mystery. Where did it go, George? And it seems like your reporters pull most all the news from national papers. The Sports page on Page B5 has a story about the Boston Tea Party. Story says that the Boston Red Sox are trying to win their second World Series in four years. Paper's date is Oct. 30. I think they won the World Series a few days ago.

And the *Times-News* favorite's saying is, "The *Times-News* regrets the errors."

Every day some of same old news. MARGIE HOLLOWAY, Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The price increase to 75 cents was for single-copy purchase only, not for subscribers.)

Health Fair useful in promoting good health

This year's Magic Valley Health Fair was the best yet with more information and booths. Everybody was pleasant, helpful and interested in good health.

Preventative medicine is the best medicine. There was lots of valuable information, and the carotid artery screening and skin cancer screening were well worth the wait. The people standing in line enjoyed visiting with each other and sharing health tips.

Keep up the good work. Thanks again. MARGIE HOLLOWAY, Twin Falls

City seeks information on flag pole, plaques

The city of Twin Falls is seeking individuals who might have any information regarding the large flag pole at City Park and the two plaques that were attached to the base at one time.

If you have any information or photographs, please call me at 736-2265 or email me at bowerer@tdf.org. Thank you for your help. DENNIS BOWERER, Twin Falls (Editor's note: Dennis Bowerer is the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation director.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grandfathered dairies should meet standards

I would like to discuss specific county ordinances regarding small animal feeding operations and nonconforming (grandfathered) animal feeding operations.

It appears from reading the ordinances that grandfathered dairies are exempt from all rules that the county now applies to new dairy permits. Why and what is the difference in protecting the surrounding landowners?

New dairies are held to strict rules and regulations. The county obviously is aware that dairies come with a myriad of issues that need to be dealt with to protect both the environment as well as the public. Why are grandfathered dairies given a "pass" on these restrictions? Do they not also have the same issues? Are the families that existed before the dairy expanded any less important in needing to be protected?

Ordinance 8-17-5: Siting Permits: (C). Site recognizes prevailing climatic conditions to minimize potential adverse effects on residential or agricultural environment and (D). Facility design and location will not adversely affect the use and peaceful enjoyment of nearby lands for lawful purposes.

Ordinance 8-17-1: Purpose, speaks of site design standards are to be set to protect the interests of Twin Falls County citizens.

Did anyone from planning and zoning come and decide the best placement of a feed operation? No. Did anyone take into consideration the level of noise from the machinery that runs for hours?

I would suggest that site standards certainly were not considered in our case. Of the five surrounding homes, we seem to bear the brunt of the operation. As the dairy is feet, not miles from our home, we have to endure the feed wagon, loaders, etc., that start early in the morning and continue throughout the day until late in the evening, seven days a week.

KIM HELSLIFY
Buhl

Luna misinformed about teacher tenure

Thanks to his many years spent in the classroom, State Superintendent Tomma has come up with a remarkable plan to eliminate Idaho's enemies of education: the bad tenured teachers.

The backward minds who regulate the Idaho GOP are quite obsessed with them. They have joined the welfare queens, single mothers and other threats to the "Leave it to Beaver" utopia, which they so cherish. Most people, Mr. Luna, I think, do not seem to be misinformed about tenure or continuing contracts. A teacher on a continuing contract can still be dismissed, but there needs to be documentation, a probationary period, along with a time to remedy the problem. If nothing comes of it, that teacher will be dismissed.

I will share with you a little-known secret. There are very few bad teachers, because in this line of work, they do not last very long. I have been teaching for 20 years in Blaine County therefore, unlike Mr. Luna, I claim classroom experience.

Schools are becoming professional learning communities in which interdisciplinary teams of teachers work to enhance student learning by targeting key outcomes across the curriculum. That is how students make progress. All teachers are part of a successful school. By focusing solely on ISAT teachers, the Luna plan would negatively affect this process. Teachers without the protection of due process will become easy targets for elimination. Senior teachers cost more than young whippersnappers out of college. It will be very tempting for some school boards to do the math, especially if the state money dries up. After all this, Idaho, land of fiscal conservatives.

In order to be successful, teachers must not be subjected to blackmail by the parents whose overchildren do not earn an A in a given class. Teachers are often plagued by

rumors, stories and revenge threats. Please, Mr. Luna, just let us do our jobs. We are quite good at it. We are, after all, educational professionals. **JEAN JACQUES BOHL**
Haley

Driver faces light penalty after accident

On July 6, 2007, my four children were hit by someone that ran a stop sign. That person went back to his home state and pled guilty to a reckless driving ticket. All this was done through the mail and phone with his attorney.

The ticket was reduced to inattentive driving with a \$100 fine. How does someone who dang near kills four kids do this? How can a prosecutor not give the judge all the facts?

However, I want to give a big thank you too all those that helped my children on that day. The bills are stacking up. My 16-year-old daughter has been diagnosed with traumatic brain injury; some doctors have refused to see her due to inability to pay. If there's anyone that can help us or tell us how we can get help, please email me at kbromer@yahoo.com or call and leave a message at 423-4414.

KASENDA BRONER
Kimberly

Shine's experience will help city of Jerome

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce hosted a "meet the candidates" forum Oct. 25, and it gave me great pleasure to have an opportunity to address the voters on issues facing our community.

Many issues will confront the City Council in the next four years. They include planning for growth, maintaining the city's infrastructure, the delivery of a sustained supply of clean water and maintaining quality municipal services already strained by population growth.

Other issues that face us are attracting new and quality businesses to our community; maintaining, supporting and retaining existing businesses that continue to add value to our economy; improving the downtown area and the appearance of the entire community.

The list is endless, and it all needs to be accomplished with a balanced budget and careful attention to the MIL Levy to ensure that does not increase. This means creative planning, budgeting and critical consideration of priorities.

Since my appointment to the Jerome City Council a

year ago, I have worked very hard to become aware of the issues and to understand the options available to meet those challenges. I have also worked very hard to connect with our outstanding city staff to understand their thoughts so I can carry that message to the council as we make budgeting and policy decisions.

I want to continue that work which I consider a valuable service to my community. I can carry that message to the council as we make budgeting and management experience to the council and will provide valuable leadership. I bring the dedication and energy needed to do a superior job in service to the public. I'm retired and am willing and able to devote the time needed to have a positive influence on Jerome's future.

As the election approaches, I want to take this opportunity to ask for your vote on Nov. 6.

JOHN SHINE
Jerome

Skaug offers commitment to city management

Government has never looked so busy to me with all the candidates campaigning. We've got political fever!

I am one of those candidates — Lois Skaug, running for Jerome City Council. I've kept abreast of local news and extend congratulations to all. As Election Day approaches, I urge conscientious citizens to voice their decision in this important democratic process. A prerequisite to change requires your votes.

My own perception and desire is to develop a welcoming, tolerant and vibrant community, promote awareness to conservation of our precious resources of water, air and spirit, provide safety and health for the people, being mindful of what is best for the community. I wish to improve the public concerns of high taxation, downtown improvement, scrutinizing of budgets and enforcement of ordinances.

I offer a commitment to the proper management and stewardship of the city and its resources. And I offer a fresh perspective. As you mark your ballots, please consider me, Lois Skaug.

Appreciatively yours,
LOIS SKAUG
Jerome

Johnson recognizes need for 'balance'

My apologies to anyone offended by my yard signs with the "re-elect" message on them, as noted in a Times-

News article on Oct. 21, submitted by reporter Jared Hopkins. It was a mix-up at the printer, there wasn't enough time for correction, and I felt reasonable people would not concern themselves with semantics. I am simply asking to be returned to City Council, where I have served faithfully since my appointment (by our elected officials) in 2006.

Twin Falls faces many challenges and fellow council members providing guidance that will preserve Twin Falls as one of Idaho's finest gems.

As a local businessman, I recognize the necessity of achieving a "balance"

and preservation of downtown, the canyon rim and various other parts of our community.

My opponent is narrowly focused and lacks depth in our community. I am a homeowner, property taxpayer and, having resided here nearly 30 years, have served as a volunteer to many worthwhile organizations in Magic Valley and continue to work along side city groups, city leaders and fellow council members providing guidance that will preserve Twin Falls as one of Idaho's finest gems.

As a local businessman, I recognize the necessity of achieving a "balance"

between quality of life and what is affordable. My work, in balancing growth and quality of life issues in Twin Falls, is driven by a belief that we must respect our heritage, plan for the future, embrace change (as needed) and continually focus on our city's ability to provide necessary services and infrastructure, in an affordable and efficient manner.

The issues are complex and challenging, but working together, we can make the difference.

Again, I ask for your vote on Nov. 6.
DAVID E. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

MY HISTORY

- I am a Twin Falls native, raised 6 children in Twin Falls and have 16 grand children being raised in Twin Falls.
- I have a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Ball State University.
- I have been a successful Businessman in Twin Falls for the past 30 years.
- I was an NFL Football player from 1971-1977.
- I am a local leader in Boy Scouts of America.

MY VIEWS

- I will promote more cooperation between developers and the City of Twin Falls.
- I will help implement the City Comprehensive Plan.
- I will exhibit leadership and maturity in the voting process on issues facing Twin Falls.
- I have no conflicts of interest when voting on issues.
- I will vote for conservative values.
- I will support growth in Twin Falls — managed and planned in the right locations with infrastructure built cooperatively.
- I will listen to everyone's ideas about the issues we face and be responsive to suggestions from the citizens of Twin Falls.
- I am looking forward to serving each of you in the city of Twin Falls.

VOTE **LEE HEIDER** for City Council

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Here's the line up for the night

<p>5 p.m. Steve Crump, editorial editor, & Jared Hopkins, political reporter</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Steve Crump & Doug Maughan, former newscaster</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Steve Crump & Russ Tremayne,</p>	<p>CSI associate history professor</p> <p>9:30 p.m. Steve Crump with Gale Kleinkopf, former Twin Falls mayor & longtime city councilman</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Wrap up show</p>
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Starting at 7:30 p.m., there will be live shows every hour with guest analysts. Viewers can submit questions for the guests to answer live. There also will be regular updates on city rates.

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Twin Falls



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INVOLVEMENT

From almost the day I graduated from the University of Idaho to start my first job at KMVT in 1993, I have been actively involved in our community, both professionally and personally. Because of this involvement, I'm uniquely suited to cultivate communication and cooperation among the public, private business, government, and public agencies and organizations. Together, we can achieve common goals for the common good.

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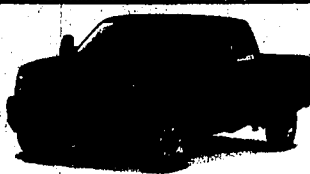
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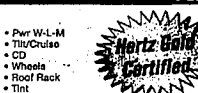
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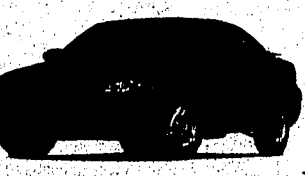


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PRESSING THEIR LUCK

Are they pressing their luck, or are they just that good? Minico, Jerome, Kimberly and Buhl won last week to advance to the second round of their respective state brackets, while the Class 1A Divisions begin playoffs this weekend. Here's a look at the eight

matchups involving teams from District IV. But on this board, the "whummy" comes in the form of a season-ending loss.

— Information and illustration by BRADLEY GURE/Times-News

Class 4A
Minico (9-0) vs. Blackfoot (9-0)
3 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena, Pocatello
Game will be broadcast on <http://www.idahosports.com>, and broadcast live on 870 AM KSDQ.
Big backs: The locomotive forward motion of "Poke" Morgan and the precision passing of Dana Broadhead are two big reasons that Minico can remain alive. No whummies: Blackfoot didn't get a 90 record by winning '80s hair band trivia challenges. The Broncos have posted three shutouts and have not let any opponent score more than 14 points.

Class 3A
American Falls (24) vs. Kimberly (19-0)
7 p.m., Friday
Big backs: When Eric Martin starts firing high gear, Kimberly wins. **Whummies:** Camerico's career can't happen. The Bulldogs defeated American Falls 32-18 for the season opener, but the Generals have shown some progress as they've won the last three straight.

Class 4A
Jerome (8-3) vs. Pocatello (8-3)
6 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena, Pocatello
Game will be broadcast on <http://www.idahosports.com>, and broadcast live on 5400 AM KATZ.
Big backs: Jerome's last offense should be even faster on the carpeted turf of Holt Arena. **No whummies:** However, quickly-oxidized offensive plays could lead to turnovers, which have doomed the Tigers before.

The "whummy"
2007 Season Over

Class 1A Division I
Hagerman (7-2) vs. Council (9-0)
3 p.m., Saturday
Big backs: Idaho News. If this kid can break free, the Pirates have no problem scoring points. **No whummies:** The referee will be facing an Odey-like opponent that has outscored the competitor 4-070 to 0-0.

Class 1A Division II
Twin Falls (10-0) vs. Caldwell (10-0)
3 p.m., Saturday
Big backs: Caldwell's 42 victory over Mackay last season on Oct. 19. The Blue Devils have home-field advantage. **No whummies:** Life must be to Mackay's advantage. Two of Mackay's

Class 1A Division III
Twin Falls (10-0) vs. Caldwell (10-0)
3 p.m., Saturday
Big backs: Caldwell's 42 victory over Mackay last season on Oct. 19. The Blue Devils have home-field advantage. **No whummies:** Life must be to Mackay's advantage. Two of Mackay's

Class 1A Division IV
Twin Falls (10-0) vs. Caldwell (10-0)
3 p.m., Saturday
Big backs: Caldwell's 42 victory over Mackay last season on Oct. 19. The Blue Devils have home-field advantage. **No whummies:** Life must be to Mackay's advantage. Two of Mackay's

CSI spikers return to postseason

Ban lifted, Golden Eagles work toward national tournament

By Eric Larzen
Times-News writer

In his epic poem "The Divine Comedy," Dante is guided to the entrance to hell, where he reads an inscription: "All hope abandon ye who enter here."

Those words may not greet the College of Eastern Utah, Colorado Northwestern Community College or North Idaho college volleyball players as they enter the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for today's start of the Region 18a Tournament. The No. 9 CSI Golden Eagles are hoping that feeling of hopelessness is nonetheless instilled as the opposition comes to Twin Falls for the start of postseason play.

At 35-11 on the season, the tournament host Golden Eagles have been beaten. Just not by any of these Scenic West Athletic Conference foes: "CEU, CNCC and NIC are a combined 0-9 against CSI this season. With a regional championship and a trip to the NCAA Division I National Tournament on the

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2007 Region 18a Volleyball Tournament

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls

Today

Semifinals

No. 3 Eastern Utah (7-16) vs. No. 2 North Idaho (2-9), 3 p.m.

No. 4 Colorado NW (0-17) vs. No. 1 CSI (35-11), 3 p.m.

Saturday Championship

CEU/NIC winner vs. CNCC/CSI winner, 3 p.m.

Eight days of Southern Idaho basketball

<p>Sunday The road to Kansas & CSR quiz</p>	<p>Monday Softball ran T.F. product Justin Turley</p>	<p>Tuesday Freshears Soona Lucas & women's bios</p>	<p>Wednesday Center Art Parakouski & men's bios</p>	<p>Thursday SUNCC practitioners & preview</p>
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basketball

CSI women open with win

Inside play, defense spur victory at Chandler-Gilbert

Times-News

Typical opening night. A few highs, a few lows. In the end, the College of Southern Idaho women used their size advantage in the paint to take a 75-59 season-opening win at Chandler-Gilbert Community College on Thursday night.

Freshman center Maddy Plunkert scored a team-high 14 points, while center Anita Burdick added 13 and Soana Lucet chipped in 10.

The Golden Eagles were far from perfect according to coach Randy Rogers, but did show some of the signs that earned them a No. 11 preseason ranking.

"A lot of nerves, a lot of kids that hadn't played a lot," said Rogers. "But we had good stretches that I was pleased with."

The first half featured CSI pounding the ball inside, while the Golden Eagles' defense was the bright spot after intermission.

Rogers said the team displayed rotation defensively in slowing down a team that advanced to the national tournament last season.



Sophomore guards Maylene Ornelas and Tara Tremayne scored nine points apiece and Tremayne dished out seven assists. But it was the front line that gave Chandler-Gilbert headaches.

"Our size got to them," said Rogers, whose team went 25-7 last year, including a second-place finish at the Region 16 Tournament.

"The Co. Golden Eagles are off today but take our 'Mean Community College' off today but Saturday.

New season, same story for CSI

Golden Eagles men blitz Central Arizona in opener

By Eric Larzen
Times-News writer

It was all so familiar. Everything but the names.

Burret Roy's No. 2 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team opened the 2007-08 NJCAA Division I season much in the same way it spent last year. The Golden Eagles' full-court press aggravated and overwinded the visiting Central Arizona College Vaqueros as CSI cruised to a 119-62 season-opening win during the first day of the 31st Annual K&T Steel Tournament in Twin Falls.

With preseason All-America selection Juan Partillo on the bench in street clothes, Terry Fields limited by a second-half ankle injury, and Art Parakouski hampered with early foul trouble, CSI's talented group of newcomers took the lead.

Sophomore point guard Kevin Galbraith did so perhaps most impressively, controlling "the Golden Eagles offense on his way to 15 points and a game-high 15 assists. Sophomore Nick Hansen was the recipient of a number of those passes, and finished with 19 points in his return to CSI after serving a two-year Mormon mission.



The College of Southern Idaho's Terry Fields (24) makes his way to the hoop against Central Arizona's (left) Ryan Stecker (44) during the Golden Eagles' win against the Vaqueros Thursday night in Twin Falls.

"I love to pass the ball and shoot the ball," Galbraith said. "And we've got great shooters on the wing in Joey Lawson and Nick Hansen, so it makes it easy to do this." Galbraith, Hansen and Hansen took the lead early, the sophomore Shaw finished with a

31st Annual K&T Steel Tournament

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday's games
Central Florida 86, Westchester 66
CSI 119, Central Arizona 82

Friday's games
Central Arizona vs. Central Florida CC, 8 p.m.
CSI vs. Westchester CC, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
Central Arizona vs. Westchester CC, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Central Florida CC, 8 p.m.

shooting contest in the late stages.

That free-throw contest did reveal what may be one of CSI's early weaknesses as the Golden Eagles hit 14-of-31 attempts, finishing with a 45.2 free-throw percentage. However, CSI won the rebounding battle 60-47, grabbing 30 offensive rebounds behind sophomore Boer Ba's 11-rebound night. CSI forced 36 Vaqueros turnovers as Dominique Saunders' 21 points weren't enough to offset a serious deficit in possessions. CSI chucked up 25 more shots than CAZ could get off during the game.

"We got out, we wanted to get out our 30 turnovers forced and shot our 30 free throws," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "I thought it looked the way it was supposed to look."

Galbraith, early assist king

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Varsity Football Standings

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Rows for Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A. Includes teams like Highland, Idaho Falls, Madison, Twin Falls, Skyline, Minico, Jerome, Wood River, Burley, Carey, Dietrich, Mackay, Richfield, North Gem, Rockland, Murtough, Camas County, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer, Declo, Gooding, Orokoni, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Rockland, Lakeland, Shelley, NAMVA, Pocatello, American Falls, Shelley, #TUMBERLAKE, Firth.

Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-658-3883, Exts. 239, 230, 229 or 220, or 735-3239.

Boys Soccer

Class 3A All-High Desert Conference
Canyon Conference
Snake River Conference (Div. I)

Athletic Directors and Coaches May E-Mail All-Conference Information to Sports@magvalley.com or Fax to 734-8538.

Glenns Ferry: Justin Brandmo, DL, Wendell; Aaron Crane, DL; Glenns Ferry: Joey Rocha, DL, Wendell; John Goedhart, LB, Wendell; Alberto Duarte, LB, Glenns Ferry; Mike Dehonoy, LB, Valley; Adam Crowell, LB, Glenns Ferry; Jordan Brunling, LB, Valley; Devan Hosack, DL, Wendell; Damian Valle, DB, Glenns Ferry; Dusty Vandertam, DB, Wendell; Jorge Tinaco, DB, Valley.

Football

Class 2A All-Canyon Conference team
Offense: Jason Chandler, QB, Wendell; Brandon Hope, RB, Wendell; Jesus Rodriguez, RB, Glenns Ferry; Antonio Juarez, RB, Valley; Devin Hosack, WR, Wendell; B.J. Nava, WR, Valley; Michael Crane, WR, Glenns Ferry; Eric Lopez, WR, Wendell; John Goedhart, OL, Wendell; Joey Rocha, OL, Wendell; Austin Smith, OL, Glenns Ferry; Mike Dehonoy, OL, Valley; Matt Phillips, OL, Valley; Justin Brandmo, TE, Wendell. Defense: Brock Laudert, DL, Wendell; Jeremy Case, DL, Wendell.

First team: Stephanie Peck, fr., Twin Falls. Second team: Karmella Dolchek, sr., Twin Falls; Cornejo Lavigno, sr., Twin Falls.

Volleyball

Class 3A All-Magic Valley Northside Conference team
First team: Kimbor Swanson, sr., Richfield; Amya Ingram, sr., Community School; Jesse Olli, jr., Dietrich; Tommy Anderson, sr., Dietrich; Krista Allen, jr., Richfield; Morgan Husbuth, sr., Richfield. Second team: Kristyna Imman, sr., Community School; Taylor Astle, so., Shoshone; Caroline Fairchild, sr., Community School; Lea Piper, jr., Richfield; Cheryl Perron, so., Shoshone; Kaiti Dalton, so., Shoshone. Honorable mention: Mollie McLam, jr., Camas County; Shaynee Guliford, sr., Shoshone; Terrii Kent, so., Richfield; Kayla Beyer, jr., Carey; Kimberley Tutwiler, sr., Dietrich; Shasta Towner, sr., Richfield; Ashley Conner, sr., Dietrich; Katie Patterson, sr., Carey; Kayne Backstrom, sr., Camas County; Chelsea Hunt, jr., Carey; Jenni Conaruso, sr., Carey; Shawnee Brew, sr., Community School; Nakia Norman, so., Dietrich. Coach of the Year: Norm Rock, Richfield.

Girls Soccer

Class 5A All-High County Conference (District IV selections)

Class 2A All-Canyon Conference team
Shannon Sizemore, Valley; Katie Hill, Valley; Camille Sizemore, Valley; Ashley Krnus, Valley; Jodi Lund, Wendell; Whitney Glines, Wendell; Kallie Hurst, Glenns Ferry; Jacylyn Ferry, Glenns Ferry; Jamie Cauborn, Valley; Juliana Rosloffs, Valley.

Wendell; Ashley Gramkow, Glenns Ferry; Katy Gabberry, Valley.

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Power Rankings Top 5

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Rows for Class 5A (1. Mendota, 2. Lake City, 3. Centennial, 4. Highland, 5. Idaho Falls), Class 4A (1. Pocatello, 2. Blackfoot, 3. Sandpoint, 4. Lakeland, 5. Minico), Class 3A (1. Fruitland, 2. Shelley, 3. Timberlake, 4. Weiser, 5. Snake River), Class 2A (1. Firth, 2. Orofino, 3. Aberdeen, 4. West Jefferson, 5. Grangeville), Class 1A (1. Council, 2. Oakley, 3. Carey, 4. Salmon River, 5. Troy).

Parry's POWER Guide

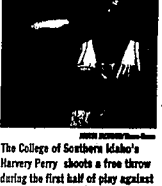
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Note: Parry's Power Guide was created in 1979 by Noland Parry. Each team's rating consists of two factors: an offensive rating and a defensive rating. The offensive rating is based on final score and the defensive rating is based on strength of schedule.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

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry



The College of Southern Idaho's Darren Jordan makes his way through two Central Arizona College defenders Thursday night.



The College of Southern Idaho's Harry Perry shoots a free throw during the first half of play against the Central Arizona College Vipers Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Volleyball

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line, the Golden Eagles are focused on making it 11 wins in as many tries, starting with today's 3 p.m. semifinal match against the 0-17 CNCC Spartans. The Golden Eagles have dominated the Spartans this season, going 3-0 and winning games by an average of 10.25 points. While the world may reverse its rotation before this year's CNCC squad upsets CSI, the same can't be said of Saturday's possible fourth meeting with the 19-9 NIC Cardinals in the tournament's championship match.

The Cardinals open play at 2 p.m., today against a 7-16 CEU team they are 2-0 and heavily favored against. If the tournament seeding holds out, NIC will get one last chance to knock the Golden Eagles off their perch. The Cardinals should come to Twin Falls with a chip on their shoulder, as last Saturday's 30-23, 30-27, 28-30, 30-23 loss will be fresh in their minds, for better or worse. "That was really important because I know from my experience, with their team losing, they have lost their heads that. Oh, we lost the game and it's going to be hard next time," CSI sophomore Gabriela Bolowczyk said. "But it's for a spot at nationals: They will fight and

Eagle Eyes

Today: Colorado Northwestern Community College (0-17, 0-0 SWAC) vs. No. 9 CSI (35-11, 8-2 SWAC), 3 p.m. Last time they met: The Golden Eagles picked up their third win of the year over the Spartans on Saturday, Oct. 13, winning 30-12, 30-12, 30-12. Next up: If the tournament seeding holds out, the top-seeded Golden Eagles and second-seeded Cardinals will meet for the fourth time this season in the tournament's Saturday championship match. CSI's 3-0 against North Idaho this season, last defeating the Cardinals 30-23, 30-25, 28-30, 30-23 on Saturday, Oct. 27. Also Saturday: The No. 1 Salt Lake Community

Eagle Eyes

College Bruins (40-1, 1-0-0 SWAC) host Arizona Western College (25-8) at 7 p.m. in an interregional qualifier for the NCAAA Division I National Tournament. The Bruins look to sweep College: 9-14, 30-26, 30-20 on Monday to win the Region 18B Championship. CSI season leaders (per game) - Hills: Gabriela Bolowczyk 229 (3.18); Alyssa, Watrick 313 (3.30); Assin, Phoebe Finlay 461 (7.35); Leslie, AK 443 (7.70); Kaye Bolowczyk 45 (1.04); Sarah, Jensen 40 (1.00); Duke, Gibson 33 (0.80); Esteban, 283 (3.56); Sanders 281 (3.59). Solo blocks: Bolowczyk 12; Rik, Moreland 11; Block assists: Watrick 74; Bolowczyk 44; Blocks per game: Watrick 0.93; Moreland 0.80.

we will fight, so it's kind of like the games start from the beginning." Tactically, the Golden Eagles and Cardinals will have each other well-scouted. While CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser can enter the match with the knowledge that her team's approach against NIC has worked, Cardinals head coach Brett Taylor won't have that luxury. However, Taylor hasn't been the back-to-back regional coach of the year without reason. He'll likely have added some wrinkle to his Cardinals' strategy designed to throw CSI off its game. "What we've been trying to target this week is being creative on the offense. It's here with us and try to do different," Cartisser said. "They're going to have to do something different because we've

watched the film and we've watched our matches and we have our game plan down." Today also marks CSI's return to postseason action after last year's NCAAA sanction barred the Golden Eagles from tournament play for the second time in three years. While the fallout of that ban and longtime head coach Ben Stroud's firing was the story of the 2006 season, these Golden Eagles are looking to these final weeks of the season as an opportunity to write their own addition to the CSI program history. "I'm completely concentrating on this weekend," Cartisser said. "Everything that happened in the past of whatever, we're just focusing on this team, what this team is doing and how this team is

CSI men

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helped the Golden Eagles to a 50-42 lead in a track-meet first half that has become the norm in the CSI gym. After the Vipers opened up a 15-8 lead early, CSI answered with a 25-2 run over the ensuing five minutes to go up 33-17 with 11:45 left in the half. Hansen's four first-half 3-pointers led to a team-leading 14 points while Gallowsy tallied nine points and eight assists in the game's first 20 minutes. "I really liked Kevin Gallowsy's focus and the way he shared the ball," Perry said. "A 15-0 4 assist-to-turnover ratio, I'll take that every time."

Perry said Patullo will suit up for tonight's game after being held out of Thursday's contest on a coach's decision. CSI is back in action at 8 p.m. against Westchester Community College of Valhalla, N.Y. "I was really impressed with Westchester," Perry said. "They'll give us a good game tomorrow." CENTRAL FLORIDA 68, WESTCHESTER 68 The Central Florida Community College Patriots 'picked up a win in their season opener behind DeAndre Duncan's game-high 23 points and 10 rebounds. The Patriots extended a 10-point halftime lead to 20 at the game's end as both Ricardo

Lewis and Marvin Dibble added 11 points.

The O-1 Warriors were led by center Jerred Famous' 21-point, 16-rebound effort, while Hickman Simmons added 18 points.

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No. 11 Hokies bounce back from disappointing loss with rout

ATLANTA — Virginia Tech bounced back just fine from its shocking collapse against Boston College. One week after the No. 11 Hokies squandered a 10-point lead to BC in the final minutes, Sean Glennon threw two long touch-down passes and ran for another score to lead Virginia Tech to a 27-3 win over Georgia Tech on Thursday night.

Virginia Tech jersey. The Georgia Tech quarterback threw four interceptions, and even a 35-year completion to James Johnson went awry when the Georgia Tech receiver was stripped of the ball and the Hokies recovered.

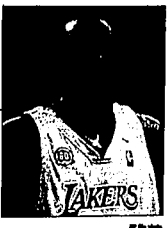
Sports Shorts

Girls basketball for grades 5-8 from 2-4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Filer Middle School. Contact Dean Allen at 735-8492 for more information.

TENNIS

ATLANTA — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2007 mixed doubles round-robin tournament on Nov. 17-18 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Participation is open to all ages.

Bulls' Paxson shoots down reports of Kobe trade to Chicago



Chicago Bulls general manager John Paxson squashed the notion that Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, above, will wind up in Chicago, saying, Thursday that the teams were never on the verge of a deal and talks were over for now.

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Kobe Bryant won't be joining the Chicago Bulls anytime soon. General manager John Paxson basically squashed the notion that the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar will wind up in Chicago, saying the teams were never on the verge of a deal and talks were over for now. "There's not a deal done," he said Thursday. "There's not going to be a deal done. All the things that were out there were really unfair to all of us who were trying to do our jobs. The misinformation ... I think gets in the way of the process. It's just such a complicated thing and we kind of put it to rest now." Paxson said they discussed "parameters," but the sides

"never got down to the nuts and bolts of it because there was never a deal to be done." "That's the reality of it," he said. "People can make what they want of it, but what I know is that part of it is over with." Paxson's comments came a day after a flurry of rumors. Speculation picked up Wednesday, when one report saying the Bulls, Sacramento Kings and Lakers were discussing a three-way deal that would bring the superstar to Chicago. That scenario had Paxson sending Ben Gordon and a signed-and-traded PJ. Brown to Sacramento, with Chicago's Ben Wallace and the Kings' Ron Artest heading to Los Angeles. Paxson dismissed the rumor, saying a deal

involving Brown would send the Bulls over the luxury tax threshold — something they're reluctant to do. Bryant, speaking before news of Paxson's comments reached the Lakers' El Segundo, Calif., practice facility, said he is monitoring the rumors "just to keep tabs on how my teammates are reacting to it." "I've been doing a pretty good job of staying focused," he said. "I've talked to them. From that standpoint, I don't think it's that difficult. If you didn't speak to them or fill them in, it would get a little confusing." Bryant drew some boos during introductions before the Lakers' season-opening 95-93 loss to Houston on Tuesday, after calling the front office a mess and asking

to be traded during the offseason. The jeers turned to cheers as Bryant scored 18 of his 45 points in the fourth quarter to lead a comeback. The trade deadline isn't until February, so it's possible talks between the Lakers and Bulls could resume. "Who knows?" Paxson said. "The reality is that right now, it's done." Paxson was concerned the issue would become a distraction, so he decided to put it to rest. "I think today sends a message that our guys don't have to worry about anything right now," Paxson said. Then again, coach Scott Skiles wondered: "What's resolving anything in all sports until the trading deadline?" "Just because this rumor at

some point dies down, does that mean another one's not going to crop up in two weeks?" he asked. "It's ongoing, it's all the time. Now, this is one that involves a very, very high profile player, so I understand the extra attention." With the rumors swirling, Chicago played a flat first half and was just as bad at the end in losing the season opener, 112-103 at New Jersey on Wednesday. Just about every Bulls' name has surfaced in rumors, and Luol Deng acknowledged the Kobe questions are wearing on him. "I am," he said when asked, "it's annoying because what you guys want to get to the bottom of it so I've just got to keep answering your questions."

McGrady's 47 lifts Rockets past Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Tracy McGrady scored 47 points and the Houston Rockets got a little revenge for last season's opening-round playoff loss by beating the Utah Jazz 106-95 Thursday night. Mike James added 15 points — two more than the Jazz reserves combined — and Chuck Hayes had 24 rebounds for the Rockets, who improved to 2-0 under new coach Rick Adelman and have yet to play a home game this season. Carlos Boozer had 30 points and 16 rebounds, and Mehmet Okur finished with 16 points and 10 boards, but after dominating the first quarter the Jazz tapered off in the second and never recovered. Deron Williams had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Ronnie Brewer scored 13 points for the Jazz, who led by 12 in the first quarter before McGrady took over the game. McGrady seemed intent on avenging another first-round knockout in the playoffs, as the Jazz rallied from a 2-0 series deficit and won the series in seven games. Even with Yao Ming on the bench with foul trouble and the Jazz knowing very well who was going to be getting the ball, Utah couldn't stop McGrady. Inside, outside or at the foul line, McGrady carried the Rockets. He scored 17-for-27 from the floor and 11-for-14 from the line and added four assists. The Rockets forced 20 turnovers while committing just 12, and the



Houston Rockets forward Luis Scola (4) and Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams chase a loose ball during the second quarter Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Jazz didn't help themselves any by going 20-for-29 from the foul line. MIAAMI — Tayshaun Prince scored a career-high 34 points and matched a career best with 12 rebounds, and the Detroit Pistons used a big second-half run to beat the Miami Heat in the season opener for both teams.

Chauncy Billups added 19 points, and 11 assists for the Pistons, who used a 12-0 run over a 6-minute stretch midway through the second half to take control. Rashad Wallace scored 11 points for Detroit. Ricky Davis scored 23 points for Miami, which dropped its opener for the second straight season.

Jefferson gets \$65M deal from Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeffery Jefferson could have a big payday with the Minnesota Timberwolves. The 2007 NBA draft pick is expected to sign a five-year, \$65 million contract with the Wolves. The deal would make Jefferson the highest-paid rookie in the league. The Wolves' general manager, Rick Adelman, said the deal was a "win-win" for both sides. Jefferson, who was drafted by the Timberwolves, is expected to be a key player for the team. The Wolves are looking to build a contender around Jefferson and other young players. The deal is expected to be announced in the next few days.

Young Bengals face another tough schedule

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The leaves have turned colors, the nights are growing colder and the holidays are just around the corner. In other words it's time for basketball. For the Idaho State Bengals, the 2007-2008 season opens with a Nov. 9 date in Iowa. For the past few weeks the team has been working towards the goal of contending for a Big Sky Conference championship with hard practices at Reed Gym. In his first season, coach Joe O'Brien brought progress to the program, and the team's record was increased from four to eight and the Bengals were in practically every game, losing in overtime to highly regarded clubs like Marquette and BYU. But O'Brien knew some areas were lacking just when he needed them. "We just didn't have the depth and the inside play that we needed," he said at a recent practice. "I played David Schroeder and Akbar Abdul-Abad 36 to 38 minutes a night and they're not the way you're supposed to do it. By the end of the year they were drained, they had, nothing left. We knew that these areas had to be helped in the offseason and, that's what we tried to do." Then his staff started playing in playoffs like 6-foot-11 center Lucas Stejnkal and 6-7 forward Chron Tuttle and have 6-11 Tom Taylor healthy after two seasons of injuries. O'Brien hopes that means a better inside game that can take some of the pressure off the perimeter players. This is still a young team, however, with only two seniors. It's going to be a learning process during the first month, or two. O'Brien is going to rely heavily on two of his returning upperclassmen, Logan Kinghorn and Matt Stucki. Kinghorn averaged 7.6 points and 4.5 rebounds last season, while Stucki chipped in 7.9 points and 3.8 rebounds. Their leadership is going to be badly needed, especially with another brutal nonconference schedule that includes road games at Iowa, BYU, Long Beach State, Oregon State, UCLA, Washington State and Utah. Nationally ranked Washington State comes to Pocatello, Kinghorn and Stucki went through a similar state last year and hope the experience helps. "I remember this first game we were under those circumstances, we were at Kansas and I was in awe of the surroundings," said Stucki. "But eventually, you come to understand that this is just another game and that's something that new guys will eventually come to realize." O'Brien wants his team prepared for the Big Sky schedule and feels the tough early schedule is the best way to accomplish that. "O'Brien has won national championships at the junior college level and knows what it takes to win. "We have to play hard every game," he said. "There were so many games last year where it came down to the final minute or two and overtime and we had to have to play hard every minute of every game. We have to have good chemistry and I honestly think we have better chemistry as a team this year than last season." "We have to avoid serious injuries; guys we can't afford to lose and once you have to get a little lucky that last shot has to go in or you have to get that big defensive stop." "I was pretty good for my place in the Big Sky. Six seniors, coaches put our picked sixth in the media poll." O'Brien said his team can finish fourth, which would be another step on the road to respectability and eventually to being an automatic contender for a conference championship and an NCAA berth.

Pac-10, impact freshmen, familiar coaches in new spots mark new college hoops season

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

When facing a map of the United States and asked to put push pins where the best college basketball is played, it wasn't often you would look left. It's different this season. The preseason honor often reserved for the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12 or any league in the Eastern or Central time zones, heads west to the Pac-10, and it's well earned. "I don't remember a year, top to bottom, every team in this league is capable of winning on any given night," California coach Ben Braun said. "Where else can you say that our seventh-place team last year was ranked No. 10 in the country during the season? Think about that. We have some good teams." There aren't too many other league turners as the 2007-08 season nears. There are a few freshmen who are considered "can't-miss, one-year wonders" capable of leading a team deep into the NCAA tournament. There are a number of coaches who had to fill out new assistant forms, some who were making the move before they were fired, others looking to step up or return home and one, Rick Majerus, deciding to leave the television analyst seat for one on the bench. There will be the usual teams in the Top 25 all season, and the same argument in March when a school from a power conference gets left out of the NCAA tournament field for a mid-major school. "It all gets under way Nov. 5 with a doubleheader in Memphis, and it ends April 7 in San Antonio's Alamodome." Florida starts the season looking for a third straight national cham-

A look at regional college conferences

BIG SKY
06-07 CHAMPIONS: Northern Arizona; Weber State; Weber State.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Weber State.
PRESEASON POLL: Weber State; Montana; Portland State; Northern Arizona; Idaho State; Montana State; Northern Colorado; Eastern Washington; Sacramento State.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: none announced.
THREE THINGS: A season after there were five new coaches in the conference, there is just one this year. Kirk Earlywine takes over at Eastern Washington a year after Rodney Suckey, the second first-round draft pick in league history, and his 24.6 scoring average left. Weber State returns three starters from the team that shared the regular-season title and won the conference tournament. Northern Arizona lost three oil-conference players but returns Josh Wilson, who was ninth in the NCAA in assists (6.0).
07-08 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Weber State. NIT—none.

MOUNTAIN WEST
06-07 CHAMPIONS: BYU; UNLV. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: BYU; UNLV. NIT: Air Force; San Diego State.
PRESEASON POLL: BYU; UNLV; Utah; New Mexico; San Diego State; Wyoming; TCU; Air Force; Colorado State.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Trent Pistone; BYU; J.R. Giddens, New Mexico; Wink Adams, UNLV; Luke Nevill, Utah; Brandon Ewing, Wyoming.
THREE THINGS: New Mexico swingman Tony Danberg, a third-team all-conference pick last season, broke his left leg in early October and is expected to be out until early January. More than half the conference will have new coaches in charge and all but one saw the incumbent fired. Air Force promoted assistant Jeff Reynolds to replace Jeff Badelick, who left for Colorado. The other changes were: Tim Miles taking over at Colorado State, Steve Aliff at New Mexico, Jim Boylen at Utah and Heath Schroyer at Wyoming. UNLV lost four starters from the team that reached the round of 16 last season, but the Runnin' Rebels should still be a contender in the league with highly recruited 7-foot freshman Beas Hanga blocking shots.
07-08 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—BYU; UNLV. NIT—New Mexico.

WESTERN ATHLETIC
06-07 CHAMPIONS: Nevada; New Mexico State.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Nevada; New Mexico State. NIT: Fresno State; Utah State.
PRESEASON POLL: Utah State; New Mexico State; Nevada; Fresno State; Boise State; Hawaii; Louisiana Tech and San Jose State (tie); Idaho.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Joyce Carroll, Utah State; Justin Hawkins, New Mexico State; Marcus Kemp, Nevada; Reggie Larry, Boise State; Fred Peete, New Mexico State.
THREE THINGS: Nevada's four-year run as WAC regular-season champions could come to an end with the graduation of three-time conference player of the year Nick Fazekas and the loss of point guard Ramon Sessions to the NBA. New Mexico State had an impressive two-year turnaround under Reggie Theus, but he left for the NBA's Sacramento Kings and Louisville assistant Marvin Minkes takes over. The other coaching changes have longtime assistant Bob Nash replacing Riley Wallace at Hawaii and UAB assistant Kenny Rupp bringing his famous name to Louisiana Tech. Fresno State should get a boost from a couple of California natives who transferred closer to home in Bryan Harvey, who played at Louisville, and Rokelin Sims, who played at Kentucky.
07-08 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Utah State. NIT—Fresno State.

Note: X = regular season champion; Y = conference tournament champion

Brinus do have four starters back from last season — losing All-America Aaron Afflalo. Freshman big man Kevin Love provides an inside presence that makes the Bruins the favorite in the Pac-10. "Back-to-back Final Fours are great, but our team is looking forward to the challenge of taking the next step," UCLA coach Ben Howland said.

Torre hired as Dodgers manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Torre grew up in Brooklyn rooting against the Dodgers. Now, a half-century after they moved west, he's their manager.

Torre was hired by Los Angeles to succeed Grady Little on Thursday, taking the job two weeks after walking away from the New York Yankees.

"Joe Torre comes with a great resume," Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said at a conference call. "What he's done the last 12 years is as powerful as any manager in recent memory."

The winningest manager in postseason history, Torre moved from one storied franchise to another, agreeing to a three-year, \$13 million contract. He becomes the Dodgers' fifth manager since they left his hometown, where he rooted for the rival New York Giants.

"As a kid growing up, you didn't

like them," Torre said on WJAN radio in New York before the hiring was announced. "As a player, to me, the Dodgers were the Yankees of the National League because ... you either loved them or you hated them."

The 67-year-old Torre will be introduced at a news conference Monday at Dodger Stadium. Little resigned Tuesday after completing two seasons of a three-year deal.

Torre joins the Dodgers for their 50th anniversary season in Los Angeles, hoping to spur October success. Favored to win the NL West this year, the Dodgers finished fourth. Torre has one playoff victory since winning the 1989 World Series under Tom Lasorda.

think what he accomplished with the Yankees. He should have been able to control his destiny.

"We're happy that he's here — very happy."

Torre guided the Yankees to four World Series championships from 1996-2000, and they made the playoffs in all 12 years he managed them. New York lost to Cleveland last month, eliminated in the first round for the third straight year.

Following that defeat, the Yankees offered Torre a one-year contract with a pay cut. He earned \$7.5 million last season — more than any other big league manager by far. Calling the performance incentives in the proposal "an insult," Torre turned it down. He was hired by the Dodgers on the same day the Yankees introduced Joe Girardi as their manager.

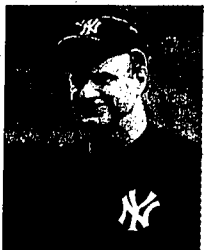
The Dodgers had the NL's best record in mid-July. During their

late-season slide, problems surfaced between older and younger players on the team, prompting criticism of Little.

"I think he's going to do a good job in the clubhouse because he's got great leadership abilities," Lasorda said of Torre. "He knows how to handle a hulk."

Since Lasorda left during the 1996 season after suffering a heart attack, the Dodgers are 1-9 in three playoff appearances. One of those was in 2006, Little's first year as manager, when the Dodgers won the NL wild card with an 88-74 record but were swept by the New York Mets in the first round of the playoffs.

Torre ranks eighth on baseball's career list with 1,067 victories. He also managed the Mets, St. Louis and Atlanta but won only one division title in the NL, in 1992 with the Braves. He passed former Dodgers man-



Former New York Yankees manager Joe Torre was hired Thursday to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers.

agers Leo Durocher (2,009) and Walter Alston (2,040) last season on the career wins list. His teams have won 76 postseason games. Colletti said he met face-to-face with Torre, though he declined to say when or where.

Brady-Manning is the headline attraction in NFL's hottest rivalry

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brady and Peyton Manning have swapped wins, awards and championships. Now they might be trading records, too.

The feature attraction in this week's showdown pits Brady, on pace to become the league's single-season record for touchdowns passes and passer rating, versus Manning, the man he's chasing.

"It's the personal duel of the season. It's a quarterback, you're always trying to get into that rhythm, that zone, whatever you want to call it," Manning said. "You are throwing passes before they're coming out of their breaks, you anticipate where they're going to be. Every play that is called, you kind of feel it's going to work. It's going to be a touchdown."

"Few rivalries have so much intensity and even fewer conjure up such strongly debated headlines."

Manning and Brady both have Super Bowl wins, Super Bowl MVP awards and have become playoff fixtures. They've been to the Pro Bowl together and grown accustomed to these personal battles that always seem to come twice a year. They pride themselves on preparation and execution.

"While past arguments tended to focus on the glaring omissions from their resumes — Manning had the more numbers and awards but no championships, while Brady had the titles but numbers that paled in comparison — the league's top two quarterbacks now seem content in reversed roles."

"Manning's more-balanced offense leads the league in touchdowns rushing (12) this season, while Brady has relied more on his new receiving corps to catch short passes and break off long runs."

Armed and ready

Tom Brady and Peyton Manning go toe-to-toe Sunday as the Patriots take their high-powered offense into Indianapolis in one of the most anticipated non-playoff games in recent history.

P. MANNING	2007 STATS	T. BRADY
1,833 (5th)	Passing yards (NFL rank)	2,431 (1st)
261.9 (6th)	Yards per game	303.9 (1st)
13 (T-6th)	Passing TDs	30 (1st)
232 (9th)	Attempt	267 (3rd)
152 (T-6th)	Completions	198 (1st)
65.5% (12th)	Comp. percent	74.2% (1st)
102.9 (T-2nd)	Passer rating	136.2 (1st)

NOTE: Manning played one less game than Brady in 2007

SOURCE: NFL

Brady, the three-time Super Bowl winner, is throwing touchdowns with as much regularity as a pitcher throwing fastballs. Through eight games, he has 30 TD passes, 19 short of Manning's record, and a 136.2 passer rating, well ahead of Manning's best of 121.1.

Manning won his first Super Bowl title in February, two weeks after masterfully leading Indianapolis back from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat Brady's Patriots.

"Yet it's these games some believe will define their careers. Brady enters Sunday holding a 6-3 edge over Manning, although Manning has won the last three, and this year's battle includes the right to remain undefeated. Manning's Colts are 7-0, Brady's Patriots 8-0, with the winner taking the inside track for home-field advantage in the playoffs. A victory against his old nemesis

would also give Manning his 100th career victory.

But as heated as this rivalry has become, Manning and Brady won't trade bars.

"What's not to be impressed by?" Brady said. "He (Manning) does everything well. He throws the short stuff, he throws the deep stuff, he's a clutch performer. He's always in command of the team and the offense. Um ... he's a great actor. He can do it all."

Usually, seeing the league's two best quarterbacks on the same field is a rarity.

In the case of Manning and Brady, this marks the eighth time they've faced each other since 2003. Strongly, the two quarterbacks who seem so perfect against every other have been defined more by mistakes in this series.

New Joe arrives in Bronx: Yankees introduce Girardi

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Girardi stepped to the podium, put on his pinstriped jersey and showed off a most appropriate number — 27.

"As in, now it's his job to lead the New York Yankees to their 27th World Series championship."

"How many do they have?" the new manager said Thursday, knowing full well the answer. In fact, that's precisely why he picked the number.

Girardi's name and picture were displayed on the scoreboard at Yankee Stadium for hours before the introductory news conference. The team did its best to make him feel welcome, with general manager Brian Cashman presenting Girardi's wife Kim, with a bouquet of roses.

"This is where we wanted to end up," Girardi said.

Girardi made it more of a family affair with a story about his father, who he said was Alzheimers.

Steady himself, Girardi said his dad hadn't spoken for a month. That is, until a caregiver showed him a picture of Girardi being chosen as the Yankees manager.

"Oh, yeah," Girardi said his dad responded.

Girardi got a three-year contract. He said he had spoken to Joe Torre, who managed the Yankees to 12 straight postseason appearances. He also spoke with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"He was very congratulatory," Girardi said. "He said: 'It's great to have you aboard.'"

After New York lost in the first round of the playoffs to Cleveland, Torre rejected a one-year contract with a pay cut.

"Joe had always been a person I always looked up to, respected," Girardi said. "We had a great conversation."

Girardi played, coached and broadcast for the team. He was the bench coach before leaving for the Florida Marlins, where he was the 2006 NL Manager of the Year. Girardi said he'd spoken



New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi answers questions during a press conference Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007 at Yankee Stadium in New York. Girardi was introduced as the baseball team's new manager.

with former Yankees great Don Mattingly, who was Torre's bench coach last year. Mattingly wanted the manager's job and after finding out he hadn't been picked, he said he "wasn't interested in a coaching spot for next year."

"I would've loved to have had him," Girardi said.

Girardi played for the Yankees and won three World Series championships as a hard-nosed catcher.

"The four greatest years of my career as a baseball player," he said.

The former Yankees broadcaster now gets the big office off the clubhouse, hoping he's the last occupant before the ballpark closes after next season.

"This was the first introduction of a new Yankees manager at the ballpark since Torre was presented on Nov. 2, 1995. The following day the Daily News ran a backpage banner headline that became famous: 'CLUELESS JOE' followed in smaller type by 'TORRE HAS NO IDEA WHAT HE'S GETTING INTO.'"

Torre went on to lead the Yankees to four World Series titles in his first five seasons, joining Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel — Hall of Famers all — as the most successful managers in team history.

Teams for Christopher Reeve, Lance Armstrong foundations to run in Saturday's NYC Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Johnson will be thinking of his half-brother Christopher Reeve as he winds his way along the five boroughs of the New York City Marathon.

Johnson, who considers Reeve his "sports companion, mentor and hero," will join 56 other runners Sunday on Team Reeve, which is raising \$300,000 for the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation.

"It's one of scores of charity teams participating in the marathon, including Team

LIVESTRONG for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. In addition, more than 5,000 runners are expected to raise \$13 million for official ING New York City Marathon charities.

"This is about individual achievement," said Mary Wittenberg, NYC Marathon race director. "But we have found increasing demand and interest to run for charities."

"It's part of a growing trend, with \$714 million raised by runners and walkers for

charity last year, according to a report by USA Track & Field this week. That's a 15.5 percent increase since 2005.

The 45-year-old Johnson ran his first marathon that year in Cape Cod, Mass., finishing in a little more than four hours. He's got extra motivation this year.

"With 90-plus people contributing to the foundation for this run, there's a lot more reasons to decide it's not OK to stop this time around," Johnson said with a

laugh. His pace will be 51,000 per mile, with \$26,000 donated by friends and family.

Team Reeve proceeds will go toward research and quality of life programs for people with spinal cord injuries. Reeve broke his neck during an equestrian competition in 1995, and championed efforts to find a cure for paralysis.

Johnson said \$23 million has been invested in research in the three years since Reeve's death.

Arizona State has faith in the pass, Oregon's strength is the run



Arizona State quarterback Rudy Carpenter, back to a receiver, during a first-half practice session in Tempe, Ariz., on Sept. 18.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's Dennis Dixon is an adroit scrambler, while Arizona State's Rudy Carpenter is content at finding receivers deep downfield.

The two offensive styles will be on stage Saturday when the No. 4 Ducks host the No. 6 Sun Devils at Autzen Stadium, in a game that could have national championship implications. Oregon (7-1, 4-1 Pacifc-10) has the top rushing offense in the conference with an average of more than 280 yards a game on the ground. Using a speedy spread-option, Oregon is also atop the league and ranked fourth in the country in total offense.

Arizona State (6-0, 5-0) has a passing offense that ranked third in the Pac-10. It is anchored by Carpenter, who has thrown for 2,168 yards this season with 19 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

While Carpenter was nursing a sore thumb during practice this week, Arizona State coach Dennis Erickson said he expected the junior to play Saturday.

Carpenter sprained his right thumb handling off to tailback Keegan Herring in a 31-20 victory over California last weekend. If he can't play against the Ducks, the Sun Devils will have sophomore Danny Sullivan, who has completed 11 of 14 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown in mop-up duty.

Coach Erickson has faith in Carpenter's passing prowess. "Against Cal, our passing game was ineffective in the first half, with Carpenter throwing for only 45 yards.

But when the Sun Devils took possession at their own 9-yard line early in the third quarter, Arizona State went to the air.

Throwing from his own end zone, Carpenter completed a 19-yard pass to Chris McGaha and then connected with Rudy Burgess for 20 yards. Two plays later, Carpenter hit Mike Jones for 31 yards, giving ASU the ball at Cal's 17. Four runs later, the Sun Devils scored to take a 21-20 lead.

Carpenter has already been targeted by the Ducks' defense.

"We want to try to trick their quarterback because he's a great quarterback. Contain the quarterback, keep running to the ball, and we will be successful," said Ducks safety Matthew Harper, who had two interceptions in Saturday's game over USC on Saturday, including one that stopped the Trojans' final drive.



Oregon quarterback Dennis Dixon, left, tries to outrun Southern California's defensive Ray Mathison, bottom right, during a game in Eugene, Ore., Oct. 27.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry and sunny. Highs middle to lower 50s.

Tonight: Generally clear and getting chilly. Low near 30.

Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Dry with a mix of sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs low to middle 50s.

Tonight: Becoming mostly clear and getting chilly. Lows upper 20s to low 30s.

Tomorrow: Delightfully sunny. Highs low to middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Weather is not going to be a problem for motorists or outdoor enthusiasts heading into the mountains today or this weekend. Conditions will be excellent for a late season blue ride or hike.

BOISE Mostly dry with delightfully sunny for the next several days. Temperatures are expected to warm a little each day. Conditions will be terrific for those with plans to be outdoors.

NORTHERN UTAH Cool & clear weather will prevail for several days to come. Plenty of sunshine and warming temperatures will accompany a dry forecast.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 60 at Lowell. Low: 12 at Elk City. Weather key: S: Partly cloudy; c: cloudy; b: fog; h: heavy snow; r: rain; dr: drizzle; sh: shower; sl: snow; s: sunny; b: mostly cloudy; bc: mostly cloudy; w: windy.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. The only dream about your dream that really counts is the one that says "negative comments of others merely irritate." -Bregg Middlekauff, author of "The Dreamer's Guide to Success."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Malheur, Mars, and Teton.

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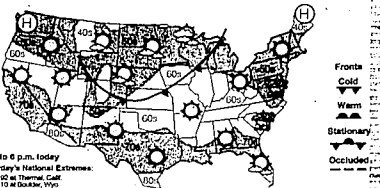
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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USA'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Swiss tennis player Martina Hingis faces the press, Thursday in Glattbrugg, Switzerland. Martina Hingis said she has accused of testing positive for cocaine at Wimbledon, and then announced her retirement from professional tennis.

Hingis accused of testing positive for cocaine use; retires

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Martina Hingis said Thursday she has been accused of testing positive for cocaine at Wimbledon, and then announced her retirement from professional tennis. Hingis, a five-time Grand Slam champion and former Wimbledon winner, denied using cocaine. "I find this accusation so horrendous, so monstrous that I've decided to confront it head on by talking to the press," she said. "I am frustrated and angry. I believe that I am absolutely 100 percent innocent." Her vice broke as she fought back tears in reading the statement. At the end, she took no questions and left the news conference. "The 27-year-old Swiss player lost in the third round at Wimbledon to Laura Granville, 6-4, 6-2. Hingis said the positive test, which could lead to a doping suspension of up to two years, led to her retirement because she doesn't want to spend years fighting the case. Mario Widmer, Hingis' manager, said he did not know why she announced how to make the withdrawal. "Hingis returned to the sport two years ago after a four-year absence because of injuries." She won three straight Australian Open titles from 1997-99, and Wimbledon and the U.S. Open champ-

GOLF ROUNDUP Hayes cards a 65 at CMN Classic

— LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — J.P. Hayes is feeling much better about his health than the last time he was in these parts on the PGA Tour. And thanks to a 7-under 65 on Thursday at Disney, his prospects for keeping his card are looking good, too. Hayes, turned a sloppy hole into a birdie on the par-5 10th at Magnolia, then ran off four more birdies in wet and windy conditions to build a one-shot lead in the Children's Miracle Network Classic at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday. He finished the day with a score of 7-under par, 65.



J.P. Hayes watches his shot from the No. 18 tee during the Children's Miracle Network Classic at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday. He finished the day with a score of 7-under par, 65.

has completed the designs for three holes on his first golf course in Dubai, and it doesn't look like he's too concerned about the area's desert terrain. Woods and his design company are developing a 7,800-yard, par-72 course called Al Ruwaya in Dubai, the region's largest tourism and leisure project. It's the marquee attraction in a 55-million-square-foot development that also will include a hotel, golf academy, community center and luxury homes. Woods' three completed holes feature lush greenery, including grass and shrubs; and greens well protected by bunkers or water. It's the first glimpse of his course style since he created Tiger Woods' Design last year. "The complexity in those three holes... has set a different benchmark in the golfing industry," said Abdullah Al-Gung, the project director for The Tiger Woods Dubai. No. 12 is a par 3 at 181 yards, featuring a couple of different elevations and bunkers on the left and right of the front of the green.

Order of Merit race for the European season money title. Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell was the leader, shooting a 68 in swifling wind. Ireland's Paul McGinley, the 2005 winner at Valderrama was a stroke back. Rose, who trails Harrington by 5516, need the third hole with a 6-tron. Order of Merit leader Ernie Els is \$313,892 in front of Harrington, last year's winner, but Els is playing in Singapore this week and Rose and Harrington are likely to pass him with their winnings at the Volvo Masters.

Que opened with a 67, and Phil Mickelson and South Korean star K.J. Choi had 68s. Vijay Singh was four strokes back after a 70, and Ernie Els opened with a 72 on the Sentosa Golf Club's Serpong Course. Woods finished with designs for Dubai NEW YORK — Tiger Woods

Rose leads at Volvo Masters SOTOGRANDO, Spain — England's Justin Rose had a hole-in-one in his 1-under 70 in the first round of the Volvo Masters and was one stroke ahead of Ireland's Padraig Harrington in the Asian Tour event. The Philippines' Angelo

Mickelson two back at Singapore Open SINGAPORE Australians Gavin Flint and Kane Webber and South Korean-born American Jin Park and upstaged the big names at the Singapore Open, shooting 5-under 66s to share the first-round lead in the Asian Tour event. The Philippines' Angelo

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Onward for the 'Tots'

Toys for Tots moves on after management issues

By Kate Poppo
Times-News writer

Toys for Tots, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves charity that provides Christmas presents each year to needy children, will happen this year, organizers say.

It'll just be under new management. Doug Callegos, the former Magic Valley coordinator for the charity, moved to Texas this year for a job transfer. The move left the Marines without a local coordinator three months before today's kick-off date for the 2007 campaign.

Toys for Tots

The Marine-run Toys for Tots program has been in the Magic Valley since 1999. To donate to the charity, watch for the donation boxes at these and other places:

- Albertsons
- Smith's Food & Drug
- Twin Falls Glass
- Fred Meyer

merged the Magic Valley area with the others he coordinates across southern Idaho and named a local representative to manage the program. Karel Adams of Hansen, who last ran the toy program two years ago, is now tasked with managing it again — and, she said, reestablishing his name in a better light after rumors of mismanagement.

"Something went wrong somewhere," Adams said Wednesday.

What may have gone wrong isn't entirely clear. When



Karel Mangum, the apparel manager at Fred Meyer, puts out a donation box Thursday for this year's start to the Toys for Tots Christmas gift drive that will run through Christmas Eve.

—not much time to fix things, 1st Sgt. Kraig Laskowski said. So Laskowski, with the Reserves base in Boise, Please see TOTS, Page C3

Xavier approves bus bid

Some students won't get a ride to new charter school

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Most of the 270 children attending the new Xavier Charter School will get to ride the bus to school.

But the minority of students who live outside Twin Falls will not have that option.

Some Xavier students, probably fewer than 20, live outside Twin Falls, Xavier Charter School Principal Cindy Fulcher said Thursday after a board meeting.

But bussing "will only be offered in the Twin Falls School District area," Fulcher said.

Xavier Charter School is situated in Twin Falls on North College Road.

The new building was only recently opened, and the sounds of power drills still reverberated Thursday in the short hallways of the fine arts school.

The cost to charter schools in Idaho for providing bus services is 85 percent, reimbursable from the state, just like traditional school districts, said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for Idaho State Department of Education. The majority of charter schools in Idaho, though, do not provide bus services.

Less than half of the state's charter schools, or 46 percent, provide bus transportation, McGrath said. In the case of Xavier Charter School, bus services had been provided on a "temporary" contract, Fulcher said.

But Thursday that contract became more permanent.

Four of the six members of the Xavier Charter School Board — Renee Robbins, Debbie Jackson, Nathan Huettig and Tracy Meyerhoeffer — voted in favor of approving the only bid they received for bus services from Western State Bus Services Inc.

The three-year contract totals around \$97,000 annually, board members said.

Two of the school board members did not attend the meeting, and Fulcher said the school is in the process of obtaining an additional school board member.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE

Photos by
MEAGAN THOMPSON
Times-News

A litter of English bulldog puppies attracts a small crowd of people as they struggle together for warmth in the back of an SUV parked outside Pet Smart in Twin Falls. The pure breed puppies, priced at \$1,500, were selling quickly Thursday morning. Owner Devon Beale said he sold 10 puppies in 10 minutes.



Director of Boys and Girls Club resigns

Don Hall says it was time for him to 'move on'

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Don Hall announced Thursday that he is resigning as the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley after more than eight years of service. He said he has accepted a position as the events manager with the Canyon Crest Dining and Events Center that will be completed in April near the Snake River canyon rim.

Hall said that although he has enjoyed helping the Boys and Girls Club grow, he wants to try something different within the private sector.

"I've spent 25 years of my life in public service," said Hall, who is a Twin

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Kimberly moves forward with school bonds

Construction could begin late June, early July

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Let the construction begin — well, at least this summer.

Since a supermajority of voters in Kimberly decided last month that they wanted to approve a \$10.25 million school bond initiative, the process of improving facilities is now under way.

The Kimberly School Board of Trustees met Thursday night to hear from their financial advisor, legal advisor and their chosen construction company.

Glenn Arrington, from Twin Falls-based Starr Corporation, told the board that construction could potentially begin in late June or early July.

The company was selected this

spring by the board of trustees, said Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner.

Planned construction will include tearing down the old high school, and adding six classrooms to the middle school along with a multi-purpose lunchroom.

Six classrooms at the elementary school are also slated for erection, along with a library, support facilities, workrooms and office space.

Four classrooms at the high school with additional labs are in the

works, along with equipment space, and an agricultural science building with classrooms, shop, office and the relocation of a greenhouse.

Garner told the board he will need a site survey of the entire school district, which could cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"The next step is to begin the design process," Garner said, which could occur before the bonds are sold.

The school district's financial

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Four in Hagerman seek office

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The mayor's post and two Hagerman City Council seats will come up for vote Tuesday.

Incumbent Mayor Robert Petronek is being challenged by Councilman Jacob Rice Jr. Candidates Libby Scott and Douglas Wickham are both running unchallenged for council seats held by Rice and John Mason. Mason "has declined to run for a second term because of personal reasons.



Pullis will be open between noon and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman City Office, 110 West Main Street.

Petronek, 55, began serving as a councilman in 2001 and has been city mayor for the

Salvation Army seeks families in need

The Salvation Army is looking for families in the area to help through its annual Angel Tree Program.

Starting Nov. 5, the social-service organization will spend two weeks interviewing families in need who meet the agency's income requirements.

The group will then hang tags representing children in those families on a tree in the Magic Valley Mall, and encourage shoppers to take a tag and buy gifts for that child.

Service clubs, businesses and families can also

"adopt" a family to help for Christmas.

Money from the group's famous red kettles is used to help families who were not taken off the tree or adopted in time, as well as for other expenses throughout the year.

Applicants must meet the income requirements for the USDA food stamp program. Listed as a gross monthly income of 130 percent of the poverty level, or 2,238 for a family of four.

For more information or to make an appointment: 733-8720.

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Lorena Rose Genaro

Lorena Rose Genaro, 76, of Spanaway, Wash., went home to Jesus on Monday, Oct. 29, 2007.

Born on Dec. 22, 1930, in Gresham, Ore., and raised in Bellevue, Idaho, she was the oldest daughter of Leon Orlando and Carrie Gladys Calhoun. As a young lady, Lorena loved playing basketball for the Bellevue Bulldogs. She graduated from Bellevue High School in 1949 and attended Southern University of Idaho (now Idaho State University), where she met and married Leland Maurice Davidson on July 27, 1952. They lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, until July of 1965, when Leland took a job with Boeing and they moved to the Seattle area with their three children. They later divorced.

Lorena worked for Boeing from 1966 until she retired in 1990. It was there that she met and married Melvin Frank Genaro on Dec. 28, 1973. They made their home in the Seattle area until they moved to Twin Falls in the early '90s. In 2000, they moved to Spanaway, Wash., to be near their children and grandchildren.

In Twin Falls, as a young wife and mother, Lorena was a member of the League of Women Voters. She loved a good political discussion and was steadfast in her beliefs. She loved working with flowers; she was a voracious reader, a delightful writer and always had fun projects she was working on. She made scrapbooks for each of her grandchildren, who she adored. Lorena was very generous, not only to them but to her great-nieces and nephews as well.

Her skills also extended to cooking, though getting a recipe to turn out the way she made it was tricky; if you asked, she would tell you that she would just "shake, shake, shake; a little of this, a little of that..." She loved to visit with, and be with, her children, and he and she, her world to her. They meant the world to her, and she wanted everything for them. She loved being with family and laughing. Mel was the love of Lorena's life and she was his Rose. Their relationship was solid, intimate and comfortable. They enjoyed entertaining and threw some mean parties. If you had the honor of being their guest, you would be treated like royalty.

Lorena was preceded in death by her father and mother; her brothers, Wayne, Ray, Loren and Jerry; and her sister, Janet. She is survived by her husband; and her children, Teresa Davidson of Los Angeles, Calif., Timothy and Kristin Davidson of Puyallup, Wash., Brett Davidson of Auburn, Wash., Rick and Pam Genaro of Kent, Wash., and Brian Sanders of Las Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren, Brian, Benjamin, Andrea, Ariana, Katie and Austin; three great-grandchildren, William, Joseph and Kayla; one grandniece, Nika; and three granddogs, Belle, Cuda and Razzy. But her most important relationship was with her Lord, Jesus Christ, and also pursuing for friends and family. Today, that time spent gaining a glimpse of Him has been rewarded with the unimaginable joy of seeing Him face-to-face. Her deepest desire was, and is, for all of her loved ones to seek Him and find Him and meet Jesus with her on the other side. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Price-Helton Funeral Home in Auburn, Wash.



Charles 'Chuck' Looney

Charles "Chuck" Looney, 69, of Hazelton, passed away Saturday, Oct. 27, 2007, in Boise.

Chuck was born Oct. 16, 1938, in Burley, to Virgil and Jessie (Lee) Looney. He attended school and graduated from high school in Oregon. After high school, Chuck joined the Navy, where he served in Vietnam. After returning home, he lived in Oregon and eventually returned to Hazelton in 1993. Chuck loved to play his guitar; he also loved to play pool. Chuck especially loved to spend time with his family and friends.



He is survived by his wife, Peggy Collins of Hazelton; two brothers, John (Rhonda) Looney of Heper, Ore., and Jay (Renée) Looney of Lulu; three sisters, Linda McDaniel (Joy Fitzpatrick) of Hazelton, Dale Floyd (Dale Fries) of Barstow, Calif., and Pat (Dick) Henington of Rigby; and numerous nieces and nephews. Chuck is preceded in death by his mother and stepfather, Jesse and Bill Brown; his father, Virgil "Breeze" Looney; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to fund for Chuck at U.S. Bank.

Lesley Bryan Morgan

Lesley Bryan Morgan, 34, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



Les was born March 21, 1973, in Fort Hood, Texas, to Lanny Ray and Laura Laverne Morgan. He graduated from Sarah Ann Bishop High School in Burley, Idaho, on June 14, 2003. He was a student at the College of Southern Idaho pursuing his associates business degree. He was employed at Valley Wide Home and Ranch for the last five years as feed store manager. Les was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Les was a vibrant person, full of life and love. He was always willing to make a new friend. He was taking full advantage of life and trying to improve himself and the direction he wanted to go in life. He will be very dearly missed by those who knew him and loved him. Les is survived by his wife, Sarah of Rupert; children, Macklon Morgan, Charleen "Ellie" Morgan, Kaylee Morgan and Lydia Morgan, all of Rupert; father, Lanny Ray Morgan of Burley; and brothers, Lance Michael Morgan of Burley and Lyle Ray Morgan of Burley. He was preceded in death by his mother, Laura Laverne Newberry Morgan. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Aquecia LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Richard Potter officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

SERVICES

Billy Howard Lay of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wakefield LDS Church, 6035 W. 6657 S. in West Jordan, Utah; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (at the City Cemetery in Lehi, Utah).

Thomas Uriel Berrysessa of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Caldwell Avenue West in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William Deane Blankeslee of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 16th Ward Chapel on Northview in Boise; visitation from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Furner Funeral Home in Nampa).

Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace of Bellevue, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Dr. James R. Kircher and **Rachel Kircher** of Burley, combined committed rites at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Huston Dewayne Hoffington of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dale Rodney Willie of Pocatello and formerly of Malad, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cornelson-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Emilly E. Roe of Twin Falls,

celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Hilda Lee Troutwain Hitchcock of Twin Falls, gathering for friends and family from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ina J. Pusborg of Boise and formerly of Glenview, funeral at 6 p.m. today and memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at Our Lady of Limerick in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Melva Irene Gray Lajeunesse of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazleton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave.; visitation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Evan K. Elliott of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at noon Saturday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Glenis Nels Omanson of Idaho Falls and formerly of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ammon LDS 23rd Ward Chapel, 4030 John Adams Parkway; visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at Coltrin Mortuary, 2100 First St. in Idaho Falls, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

John Chris (John E. Christoffersen), formerly of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mac and Terri Christoffersen, 11002 W. Vega Lane in Star (Bowman Funeral Service in Garden City).

DEATH NOTICES

Keith E. Borah

Keith E. Borah, 60, of Boise, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007, at his home.

A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, with visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Nita Becker

Nita Becker, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Rita Kirby

Rita Kirby, 59, of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dolores M. Moore

Dolores M. Moore, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Frances A. Muldoon

Frances Ann Muldoon, 75, of Marsing, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007, at home of natural causes.

Arrangements will be announced by Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Fonesbeck family met in Boise to have a family party. Pictured are, back, grandmother Madisa Staffer Bates of Nampa, father Michael Anthony Goldsara of Burley and front, great-grandma Shirley Fonesbeck Staffer of Heyburn, baby girl Wrenza Scott Goldsara of Burley, and great-grand grandmother Maxine Craighead Fonesbeck of Logan, Utah.

HONEST CITIZENS



Richfield Elementary School recently announced its Honesty Award winners. They are Justen Fillingim, Chrisselda Taylor, Caleb Fallow, Dirlia Sotter, Leticia Valencia, Santos Menedez, and Principal Mike Smith.

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Hall

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 Falls city councilman and previously served on the Twin Falls police force. "I have enjoyed every bit of it and I still believe in the importance of the Boys and Girls Club, but I just felt like it was time to move on."

Under his leadership, the Boys and Girls Club has gone from serving 40 kids per day to almost 300 kids per day, and the Boys and Girls Club's annual budget has gone from \$200,000 to about \$600,000.

"He has shown exceptional ability as the director of the Boys and Girls Club and he will make a great addition to the Canyon Crest," said Dan Willis, a member of the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, as well as the owner of the Canyon Crest Dining and Events Center.

"He just came to me one day and said he was interested in working with the events center and that he shared the same vision for it."

Hall said that his resignation will be effective Dec. 1. However, he said that a search is already under way for a new executive director of the Boys and Girls Club. "We are searching nationally as well as locally for a new director," Hall said. "And, really, I think it is time to bring in some fresh leadership with some fresh ideas."

As the events manager at the Canyon Crest, Hall will be responsible for organizing weddings, private functions and other events.

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Tots

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 asked for details, Adams said whatever happened may have soured some donors the organization previously worked with, but need to give more details. Gallegos could not be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday.

The Marines investigated rumors of problems with the charity after Gallegos' departure, Laskowski said. But investigators never saw any proof of mismanagement, and the charity's basic function was fulfilled.

A local warehouse used by the program still has as many as 10,000 toys left over from last year, something Adams thought was odd. But Laskowski said the toys were left over from an extra shipment of 8,000 toys Gallegos asked for last year, combined with shipments of leftovers from Toys "R" Us locations in Pocatello or Boise.

"Toys were going to chil-

dren, so we know good things were happening one way or another," he said.

Adams said she's looking forward to doing more of those good things. She managed the charity's Magic Valley activities for three years in the past, and agreed to help again when coordinators visited a meeting of the Marine Corps League her husband attended. The region she oversees covers much of southern Idaho, overlapping with Pocatello and extending as far south as Jackpot.

Adams said she thinks she's up to the task and that one year of work can erase whatever nebulous problems came before.

"We enjoy doing it," she said. "We still want the boxes out there to get the name reestablished in a better light."

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Hagerman

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 past year and a half. This will be his first bid for a full four-year term as mayor.

"I got on the council to give back to the community and was president of the time Pete Weir resigned as mayor (April 30) last year, so it was just natural for me to step in to fill that slot," he said.

He graduated from high school in Seeley Lake, Mont., in 1969 and served two years in the U.S. Navy. After being discharged, he graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., with a bachelor's degree in business administration and moved to Hagerman in 1989. He worked 10 years in the maintenance department at Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls, until suffering a recent disability.

Once a month, Petronick gathers with other mayors, administrators and councilmen from surrounding communities to discuss management issues, Hagerman, he says, has witnessed a level of residential expansion that is pushing its sewer and water treatment capacity to the limit. He believes that his time on the council and as mayor will play an important role in coming up with solutions and keeping projects moving forward.

Rice, 46, was appointed to the City Council in 2006, and says current residential growth and improvements to the infrastructure have left Hagerman in need of someone who can act as both a mayor and city manager.

"We've had lots of inexcitations and subdivisions, and we need to work on improving our water, sewer and roads," he said. "Our chamber of commerce has also been dysfunctional, so we need to get to work on promoting tourism, creating pocket parks and beautification projects like new trees and light posts in the downtown area."

Rice served one year on planning and zoning before joining the City Council, and was involved with reviewing and working on the city's comprehensive plan. He graduated in 1982 from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio, with an associate's degree in radiological science, and spent 18 years working for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Having moved from Twin Falls to Hagerman in 2006,

Rice and his wife Jane own and operate Wild Rice's Catering and the Elv Tisch Inn.

Scott, 56, sees serving on the council as an opportunity to clean up the city. Scott, who moved to Hagerman seven years ago from Las Vegas, admits to a lack of political experience, but said she intends to roll up her sleeves and get to work.

"I've been involved with various community fundraisers, our annual chili cook-off for the fire department, and volunteering at the library, but nothing like this," she said. "Except for the sewer, I don't really know the problems we're facing until I get into office, but I'm a fast learner and I do listen to what people have to say who come into where I work."

She graduated from Northwest College in California in 1970 with a dental assistant degree, and currently works for Sawtooth Dental in Hagerman.

Wickham, 45, previously served a one-year appointed term on the City Council in 1989, but he hopes that voters will allow him a full four years of service this time around.

"This time, our need for maintaining sewer and water lagoons is growing," he said. "Growth is good, as long as it's controlled and our infrastructure grows with it, and we need to keep a grip on the budget so we can upgrade."

A 1981 graduate of Bliss High School and 1984 graduate of Idaho State University, Wickham worked in the family owned pipeline construction business for more than 10 years and gained a level of expertise that he believes could be vital to Hagerman's future.

"I don't think the council really knows what's going to be coming up with regard to city sewer or drains, but I can bring up things that other people might miss," he said. "Among the things he would focus on are installing more aerators in the city sewer lagoons and making sure that crews have the tools they need for maintenance. In 1987 Wickham also worked with city planning and zoning to oversee the layouts of new subdivisions and filled in as a reserve police officer in the early 1990s."

"I've just wanted to help out the community where I could," he said.



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Kimberly

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 Western financial Seattle-First Northwest Securities, which has an office in Boise, gave the school board a sale plan for the bonds Thursday. The financial firm's services will cost \$35,000.

That document shows the bonds will be sold through a competitive bid process, and repaid within 20 years. Two bonds will be sold separately; one will be tax-exempt and bank qualified for \$9.9 million; the other will be taxable for \$350,000. This could save interest costs and produce a lower overall borrowing rate, the financial document shows.

The goal, according to the financial plan, is to sell the \$10.25 million general obligation bond without increasing the bond tax rate that was quoted to voters at \$2.89 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

The bonds are set to be sold by Dec. 19, and funds should be wired to the district at that time.

Around 76.6 percent of Kimberly residents voted in

favor of the initiative.
 Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

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Obama campaign to open Idaho headquarters

BOISE (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama says he will set up shop in Idaho.

Officials for the Illinois Senator say they will open a campaign headquarters in Boise Thursday to build support, train volunteers and bring new voters into the election process.

Idaho's Democratic caucus is Feb. 5.

Obama's office will be led by Joey Bristol, who came from the campaign's national headquarters in Chicago. Other staff will be hired in coming weeks.

Obama is one of several Democrats vying for the 2008 nomination. Most polls show him trailing New York Senator Hillary Clinton.

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I have been actively involved in the development of these plans and look forward to implementing the needed aspects to support the continued prosperity of Twin Falls.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS



Richard Elementary School announced students that were recently awarded with attendance awards. They are, Brian Calderon, Jorge Cervantes, Madison Fallows, Luis Hernandez, Rabi Robles, Caleb Setzer, Gannon Taylor, Maria Valencia, Shelby Buckner, Nathaniel Cornell, Parker Dale, Ian Gill, Jamie Godin, Torie King, Diego Rivas, Yandra Rivas, Chloe Stark, Ashley Telford, Hayden Tree, Jacoby Warren, Jordyn Warren, Kiana Whitford, Jennifer Fajardo, Matthew Mattison, Montserrat Rivas, Salvador Rivas, Mason Swainston, Jade Warren, Justin Wood, Megan Cornell, Samantha Durand, Beza Erwin, Michael Fajardo, Caleigh Fallows, Jaxon Fullington, Gloria Kent, Austin Mathewson, Abby Patterson, Chrissaida Taylor, Leticia Valencia, Tanner Ward, Phillip Allen, Lake Beck, Brittany Beckman, Taylor King, Maria Lazamiz, Ryan Swainston, Lisa Rivas, Jorge Rivas, Olivia Setzer, Naha Ward, April Wood, Macarla Brumbury, Evelyn Calderon, Jennifer Godin, Jeffrey Henson, Mark Lee, Wyatt Poland, Victor Rolles, Wyatt Swainston, Bryndon Wittichoff, Eric Beasley, Diego Cervantes, Justin Cornell, Whitney DeVore, Samantha Edwards, Dalena Erwin, Steven Kent, Diana Linares, Joana Rivas, Suzanne Stevens, Dalena Tree, Zak Wood, and Grace Yoets.

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Report Elementary School announces Citizens of the Week for the week of Oct. 11. From left, front, Jacob, Brooks, Marco, Zak, Cody, Miriah; center, Russell, Carson, Emilia, Miguel, Vanessa, Jerick; and back, Thomas, Brenda, Madison, Hector, Joanaa and Parker.

N. Idaho authorities concerned about malnourished horses

COEUR D'ALENE, (AP) — Authorities in northern Idaho who recently found four dead horses and eight others that were malnourished said they are being treated by veterinarians, officials said. Wolfinger said an investigation should be complete next week, at which time the county prosecutor's office will decide whether to file charges.

said Hilbert, who said she had to sell two of her horses so she could feed the other three. Drought and farmers switching from growing hay to growing corn for ethanol are among the factors that have contributed to rising hay prices.

"We all know that hay and feed prices are skyrocketing and that causes some people to not properly nourish their animals," said Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger. "We need to hear about that." Animal control officers last week found two dead horses at the former Coeur d'Alene Auction Yards, along with eight malnourished horses and five others that appeared OK. Officers gave the unidentified owner instructions for proper care.

But when authorities returned on Monday they found nothing had changed and seized the horses. Authorities then checked another site that Wolfinger said is owned by the same person and found two more dead horses. In all, 13 horses were seized, and are being held by Panhandle Equine Rescue. They are being treated by veterinarians, officials said. Wolfinger said an investigation should be complete next week, at which time the county prosecutor's office will decide whether to file charges. Christy Hilbert, manager of Rathdrum Country Store, said hay prices have gone from \$97 per ton last year to more than \$180 a ton this year. "I think it's a big problem,"

Auction Calendar through Nov 18. Includes dates and details for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday auctions, listing items like trucks, furniture, and farm equipment.

Man celebrates 80th

BURLEY — Billie Dayley of Boise, formerly of Burley, will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 2108 Chariton, Boise, ID 83704. Dayley is a former Burley resident and served more than 20 years with the Burley Police Department.

Brooks Estate Auction Sunday, November 4, 2007. Located: Filer, ID Fairgrounds. Includes details on gun sales, cookware, animal & horse related items, and furniture.

The United States Air Force Band Concert Band Singing Sergeants Friday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. Roper Auditorium Twin Falls High School. Includes promotional text and contact information.

Other assorted collectibles and ladies & mens personal items. Lists various items for sale such as tools, furniture, and personal effects.

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

ARRAIGNMENTS

Elizabeth H. Ekedeg, 22, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence, excessive; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 11; posted bond.

Nicholas E. Woods, 36, Bellevue; violation of no controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 11; \$500 bond.

Jose R. Ortega-Lopez, 47, Twin Falls; domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 11; released on own recognizance.

Christopher S. Keller, 25, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 9; posted bond.

Cassandra D. Aullman, 30, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 11; posted bond.

Fabian S. Flores-Barbello, 23, Wendell; reckless driving, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 11; \$500 bond.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Alfred E. Maughan, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Justin H. Sanderson, 34, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 365 days in jail, credit for one day served; concurrent.

Jerome; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for one day served; four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Scott J. Collins, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for one day served; four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Artur A. Markov, 46, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count no insurance; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.

John R. Wrobel, 43, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 135 suspended; credit for one day served; 18 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 135 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation; concurrent.

Ralph Greger, 44, Public driving without privileges; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for two days served; eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Craig Gochneur, 42, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Daniel O. Bartell, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 135 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 730 days; 18 months probation.

Romeo R. Trevino, 44, Twin Falls; theft by receiving/possession stolen property; \$1,000 fine with \$650 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 134 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Steven A. Bolton, 49, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Frani S. Garcia, 21, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; without held judgment granted; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; one day work detail; six months probation; \$285 restitution.

Matthew Sheller, 21, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days work detail.

Christopher B. Babcock, 22, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$350 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol.

Leslie E. Greenwell, 42, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

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failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 20 days in jail, credit for time served. Donald B. Mowser, 57, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation. Wesley D. Smith, 34, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; 18 months probation; concurrent. Leslie E. Greenwell, 42, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Trevor T. Faulkner, 22, Twin Falls; battery; amended to dis-

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Simpson, Craig secure \$8M for Special Olympics

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson has secured \$5 million for the 2009 Special Olympics and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has secured \$3 million for the event.

Idaho will host the Special Olympics World Winter Games in 2009, with more than 3,000 athletes from over 80 nations expected to compete in seven sports. The games will be the largest multi-sport event ever held in Idaho, officials said.

The event will require at least \$28 million in total contributions, officials said, and the federal funding means that so far roughly \$17 million has been raised.

"The previous application (in Congress) was for \$3 million, and to have \$8 million is beyond our wildest dream," said Michele Walker, the communication director for the 2009 Special Olympics World Games. "We need every cent."

"Given the quick time frame in which Idaho must get ready for the games, this imminent infusion of federal

assistance was absolutely necessary to ensure a world-class event," Simpson said in a prepared statement.

Negotiations on the bill were finished Thursday and both the House and the Senate will consider the final form of the legislation in coming weeks.

The money will be used for housing, meals, security, communications, education, facility rentals, transportation and other needs at game venues around the state. Some of the infrastructure and planning for the 2009 winter

games will be tested this winter, during the Special Olympics Involuntary Winter Games to be held in Boise and other locations around Idaho.

"It will provide us with an area to test many functional areas of the games," Walker said. "When you have international guests, certain things do come up — translation services, catering, housing, medical. You know with each athlete comes a ration of three to one, as far as coaches and parents, and so it's going to be a lot of people here all at once."

Shoot first, dissect results later

Cormorants being killed in N. Idaho to study their affect on salmon runs

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has killed about 10 double-crested cormorants and plans to kill about 30 more on the Lower Snake River as part of a study to see whether the burgeoning population of the fish-eating birds is hindering attempts to bolster threatened and endangered runs of salmon and steelhead.

"Cormorants are moving up river," especially around Lewiston and Clarkston, Scott Dummrie, a fisheries biologist for the corps at Walla Walla, Wash., told the Lewiston Tribune. "Right now we are trying to understand the extent of cormorant expansion up the Snake River. We are trying to determine the scope of our bird predator problem to try to understand the impact of salmon and fish populations."

The double-crested cormorants, pushed nearly to extinction by the now-banned pesticide DDT, are growing at a rate of 8 percent a year, according to a study by the National Audubon Society released last summer.

"The birds are about 30 inches long and pursue fish by diving under water. They are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, but the corps has a permit to kill about 40 cormorants near the mouth of the Snake River. Biologists want to examine their stomachs to see what they're eating."

Dummrie said the birds could be eating shad, but might also be eating juvenile fall chinook that spend the winter in the lower Snake River. He told the Associated Press on Thursday that the permit runs from September

through December, allowing biologists to find out what cormorants are eating during that time span.

He said lab tests on the stomach contents of the birds should be completed sometime early next year.

"We are not really sure where these cormorants that overwinter on the Snake River and are moving toward Lewiston, are coming from," said Dummrie. "Research hopefully will address those questions and give us a better understanding how we can manage our natural resources and maintain a better balance between predators and prey."

He said the research the federal agency is doing could lead to a program designed to reduce cormorant numbers.

"We are really concerned what the impact is on the salmonid population," Dummrie said. He said the birds aren't native to the area, and are typically confined to coastal areas. He said the birds first arrived at Little Goose Dam on the Snake River about 1995, and have been increasing and expanding ever since.

Carolee Van de Voorde, an avid bird watcher, agreed that the birds were rare 10 years ago.

"We would get excited when we saw them, now they are everywhere," she said. "From all the information I can find, these birds were not here prior to that time period," Dummrie said.

High number of Yellowstone grizzly sow deaths worry officials

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The overall grizzly bear population in the Yellowstone area is thriving, but there is some concern about the number of female grizzlies killed this year.

Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team leader Chuck Schwartz said Thursday the female deaths were approaching a threshold that, if repeated next year, could trigger a review of the decision earlier this year to remove the Yellowstone grizzly from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

There are an estimated 571 grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park area.

Of those bears, an estimated 240 are females over 2 years of age, so-called independent-age females.

Researchers estimate that about 18 independent aged female grizzlies have died this year from hunting accidents, management removals and natural causes. That's 7.5 percent of the independent-age female population.

If female mortality

exceeds 9 percent of the independent-age female population for two consecutive years, bear management officials from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must hold a management review that could put grizzlies back under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

"Wildlife managers say the independent-age females have the biggest impact on the grizzly populations," Louisa Willcox, director of the Natural Resource Defense Council's wild bears project, said the high mortality among females is just one more reason why grizzlies should remain protected under the federal endangered species law.

"The very first year just months after delisting, we have a problem," she said. The Natural Resources Defense Council is one of several conservation groups that have filed a lawsuit against the grizzly delisting.

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Smoky Creek drainage offers best of both worlds

By Lawrence P. Crowley
Times-News correspondent

Seldom does a single recreational area provide such a jekyll and Hyde personality as the Smoky Creek drainage.

Located at the head of the south fork Boise River system, the roadless Big Smoky area offers solitude and quiet while the Little Smoky is easily accessible by vehicle its entire length.

Where else do you have, within a few miles, the opportunity to either hike to a hot spring along an ATV-free trail or drive right up to one, to enjoy the comforts of a full-facility campground or be surrounded by historic mining districts, cow camps and sheep allotments, and to have bright red kokanee swim between your legs as you fish for native trout?

Scenic Solder Mountain rises to just over 10,000 feet along the west side of the route and is very visible and photogenic up to the pass. From the pass north, the road drops steeply into the Little Smoky drainage where narrow, steep canyons hide the views of the taller peaks of the Soldier Mountains on the west and the Smoky Mountains on the east.

Big Smoky Creek: A roadless paradise

Forest Service Road 094 follows Little Smoky to its confluence with Big Smoky where a number of private summer cabins dot the wide flat valley floor and a small, rustic convenience store provides a limited selection of treats. Turn right at the intersection and follow the potholed pavement and gravel road past the Forest Service guard station and work camp to its terminus at the Canyon campground at the head of the valley.

This six-site facility provides tables, fire pits with grills, running water, and bathroom facilities. It also provides 10 to 12 overnight stalls for horses.

A campsite will run \$4 per day, and boarding the horses is free. Due to its small capacity, it's wise to make reservations in advance by contacting the Field Ranger District at 208-764-3202. The campground is usually closed due to weather and game closure restrictions from Dec. 1 through April 1.

The Canyon campground is the jump-off point for access to the Big Smoky trail system. Located about 100 yards up the main trail from the campground is a large,



Historic cabin.



Skippers Hot Springs.

wooden map of the trail system that allows hikers to plan their route. While most trails are fairly well marked, it is advisable to carry a map of the region if branching off from the main trail.

This maze of interconnected trails offers nearly 100 miles of hiking opportunities, and is not accessible to ATVs. A number of

the trails are closed to all motorized vehicles. The 18-mile-long main trail follows Big Smoky and runs from the campground to the divide between the Boise and Salmon River drainages.

Side trails follow many of the small tributaries and provide loop routes which are perfect for day hikers not wanting to go too far

from the campground but not wanting to hike the same trail all day. A number of primitive campsites are scattered along the trails for backpackers wanting to remain in the wilderness longer. There is no fee for the use of these areas. Due to a number of water crossings on the main trail, late summer and carry fall are the

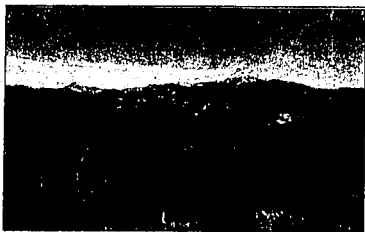
best times if hiking on foot, as water levels in the tributaries are at their lowest.

At a point about a mile and a half above the campground on the main trail, there is a sign that points to the "low" trail and the "high" trail. Hikers should take

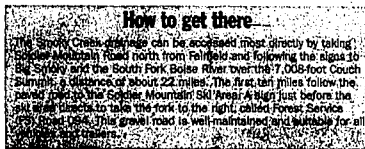
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Upper Ditto Flat.



Upper Little Smoky from Wells Summit.



How to get there

Smoky Creek drainage can be accessed most directly by taking Forest Service Road 094 north from Toldgate and following the signs to Big Smoky and the South Fork Boise River over the 7,000-foot Caughy Summit, a distance of about 22 miles. The first ten miles follow the paved road to the Solder Mountain Ski Area. Just before the ski area, turn right to take the fork to the right, called Forest Service Road 094. This gravel road is well-maintained and suitable for all

Pick of the Week: Thousand Springs Scenic Byway

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

This time of year it can be hard to find anything suitable for the whole family that doesn't involve the expense of skis and/or snowboards and a lengthy trip to Pomerelle, Magic Mountain or Sun Valley.

But take a short trip to the west along U.S. Highway 30 and you'll find a wondrous stretch of Idaho back country that is breathtaking to the eye regardless of season. The entire stretch from Twin Falls to Bliss is roughly 80 miles, and if it were inspiring, but the meat of the trip can be

seen in six miles between Hagerman and Buhl.

Start out at the north end of this six-mile stretch, four miles outside of the southern limits of Hagerman, rests the beginning of Snake River Canyon and Thousand Springs. Crossing the river from Gooding County into Twin Falls County, it's easy to see the north side of the canyon will begin to rise up,

imposingly over the river below. Elegant houses dot the landscape from amid trees near the river's edge, but the

majesty of the back country only begins here. Try not to lose focus on that canyon wall, for in the next two miles a multitude of waterfalls can be seen cascading down the rock face and into the river. Some are

small with just trickling flows while others are enormous and can be seen from a fair distance away. Near the end of this two-mile stretch rests 1,000 Springs Resort. Here, the trees and an island are positioned to give the perfect optical illusion, making it look like the waterfalls are far higher and the river far lower than they actually are — the Snake's reflection casts a near mirror image of the waterfalls.

The final four miles toward Buhl allow for views to the east of the growing Snake River Canyon as well as a civilization dotting the

distant landscape. At the end of this stretch, 10 miles from Hagerman, and eight from Buhl, a final northward look reveals the Hagerman Valley from above.

There are plenty of nearby attractions such as the Hagerman Fossil Beds, Bell Rapids, Billingsley Creek, the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and state and national fish hatcheries, but staying on the road itself can be just as scenic and enjoyable. If nothing else, the byway is a quick and easily-accessible scenic drive filled with wonder for folks of all ages.

WANTED: OUTDOOR STORIES

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

- photos of big game/fish catches
- first-hand accounts (500 words maximum) of hunting, fishing, hiking, etc. adventures
- suggestions for possible story ideas

All submissions should be sent to outdoors editor David Bashore at dbashore@magicvalley.com.

Two men lose hunting privileges after poaching trophy deer

For the Times-Herald

An Idaho man and a Wisconsin man have lost their hunting privileges for three years for illegally killing a trophy mule deer east of Idaho Highway 75 in Lincoln County.

Gary A. Lehnher, 41, of McFarland, Wis., shot the deer on Oct. 27, 2004 with a center fire rifle in a unit open only to muzzleloaders, then

transported the antlers to his home in Wisconsin. When questioned later by investigators, Lehnher claimed that the kill had been made west of Highway 75, in a unit where high-caliber rifles are permitted. Ronnie A. Gardner, 54, of Jerome, assisted Lehnher in making the kill and also misrepresented its location when questioned by investigators. Visiting U.S. District Judge

William Chuteb sentenced the two men to three-years' probation, during which they may not hunt. He also ordered Gardner to pay a fine of \$2,500 and restitution of \$1,000 to the Idaho Department of Fish & Game. Lehnher was ordered to pay a fine of \$2,300 and restitution of \$1,700 to the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

Lehnher and Gardner were hunting under an Idaho Fish

and Game "Supertag" that Lehnher won in a random draw. Supertags allow hunters to take listed species, including mule deer, but require that other regulations be followed. Investigators from the Idaho Department of Fish & Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the deer was so big it would have gone into the record books had it been taken with a traditional muzzleloader.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Jerome Sporting Clays Shoot Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot on Saturday. This is an open Fun Shoot.

Sign-up begins at 9 a.m. and the shooting starts at 10 a.m. This is a 100-target event. The first 50 targets are free for newcomers. Cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members; \$14 for Juniors and \$17 for non-member Juniors. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64.

The next scheduled shoot is Nov. 18. This will be a Turkey Shoot sponsored by the club with \$20 gift cards going to 15 winners in a Lewis Class.

Immediately following this event, a special Turkey Trap will be held on the Trout Range.

Gift cards in the amount of \$10 will be given to the winners. For more information, call Kenny at 733-0045.

Jerome Gun Club resets

The winners of the All-Rite Sliding shoot held Oct. 21 are:

H.O.A. — John Courtney - 82; High Lady - Pat Stump - 50; High Junior - Jacob Fuchs - 44; High Sub-Junior - Ryan Nichols - 26; High Veteran - Jim Nichols - 64; Class A - Kelly Hyde - 82; Class B - Tom Schmitz - 63; Class C - Kent Alexander - 56; Class D - Brad Rice - 49.

CSI Ski Swap next week

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap is scheduled for the Eldon Evans Expo Center Nov. 8-11. Buyers and sellers of good used skis, snowboards, and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho. Equipment check-in will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time.

CSI Ski Club members will sell the consigned merchandise at prices determined during a check-in. The club will deduct a small commission on all merchandise that sells throughout the weekend. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away throughout the show. Admission is free to anyone 18 and younger. Additional raffle tickets will be on sale.

Unsold items can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

GPS seminar coming up

TWIN FALLS — Sportsman's Warehouse will be hosting a GPS seminar for beginners and advanced users this weekend. The seminar will be held 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.

Extreme skiing feature headed to Sun Valley

Warren Miller's *Playground* is coming to the Sun Valley Opera House for six showings this weekend. *Playground* will be featured tonight at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Formula Sports and the Opera House box office. Those attending the showings will receive a free voucher for a lift ticket at Soldier Mountain, a certificate for \$25 off a \$100 or greater purchase at Formula Sports and a discount coupon for a ski tune-up at Formula Sports.

The show will also be played in Pocatello on Saturday, with showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Pocatello show can be purchased at the ISU Outdoor Adventure Office, Sports Ski and Sports, Barrie's Ski and Sports, and Rob's Ride on Bikes and Snow in Pocatello.

They can also be purchased at the Pocatello Ski Swap in the Pond Student Union Building Ballroom on Nov. 2 and 3.

For more information about *Playground*, visit <http://www.warrenmiller.com>.

Pocatello Ski Swap coming soon

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Ski Swap will be held this weekend at the Idaho State University Pond Student Union Building Ballroom.

Admission is a \$1 entrance fee, with children age 12 and under allowed free admission. Ski swap hours will be 7 to 10 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call (208) 282-3912.

Twin Falls Gun Club hosting turkey shoots

The Twin Falls Gun Club will be hosting various organizations' Turkey Shoots on Sundays throughout the end of November.

The club will host the Twin Falls Jr. Club Sunday; Twin Falls Optimist on Nov. 11; Twin Falls Gun Club on Nov. 18; KMTV Toys for Tots on Nov. 24.

Guarantee Cards and shells will be available, and the shooting will be open. Kitching times each day are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Dana Ford at 420-4700.

— compiled from staff reports

Man boasts relationship with bears

By John M. Gliona
Los Angeles Times

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — The two break-in artists were caught in the act. Steve Seales had them cornered right outside the crime scene, high in the branches of a towering Jeffrey pine.

"Bad bears" he growled up at the 100-pound cubs, who peered back innocently. "What are you guys doing? Who do you think you are?" The clubbing had followed their mother through an open back window into an unattended condominium, where they had ransacked the kitchen and living room, scattering packages of flour, pasta and honey crackers. They had jumped on the bed, mangled some wooden blinds and left a smelly calling card on the carpet. Then Mom had taken off, leaving the cubs on their own.

A witness called the police. They called Seales — now known here as the man who talks to bears.

Bearded and lanky, his graying ponytail tucked under an ever-present baseball cap, the eccentric former hunter and high school dropout contemplated his next move.

Before Seales began his work with the three dozen resident bears in this eastern Sierra tourist town, the cubs would have been trampled or shot with a tranquilizer gun — or maybe just shot, period.

Seales uses different tools: firecrackers and flares, rubber bullets, air horns — all non-lethal techniques he refers to as "bear spankings." It's his version of ursine love.

"Steve gets along fine with the bears," said George Shirk, editor of the local Mammoth Monthly. "It's people he sometimes has a problem with."

Since he became the Police Department's volunteer rifle specialist in 1996, Seales has developed a national reputation as a bear whisperer, someone who can

BEAR WHISPERER



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He tries to think like a bear. He studies their habits and social hierarchy. He has participated in American Indian ceremonies to learn what the tribes perceive as bears' spiritual nature. He even has been known to spread his own urine to drive away territorial animals.

"I'm the biggest, baddest, meanest bear in this town — that's what I want them to think," said the 48-year-old. "I'm the alpha male, and they must obey me."

California Department of Fish and Game officials are dubious. Seales' methods, they say, do not alter behavior but merely encourage animals to move to other locations.

Wardens and biologists insist that bears who habitually raid homes for food or shelter — especially those who threaten humans — cross a well-delineated line and must be put down.

Each year about 100 prob-

lem black bears are killed in California, most of them by game wardens, law enforcement officers and property owners carrying a special permit. No permits have been issued in Mammoth Lakes since 2000, and usually about one bear a year is put down as a public safety hazard, officials say.

Through the animals have been known to attack humans, no one has been killed by a black bear in California, Seales says. He insists that his message to residents about coexistence is one reason no one has applied for a special permit in recent years.

"People are getting the message," he said. "They used to ask for permits to take down problem bears, because I was the only answer. You could either put up with them or kill them. There was no middle ground before."

With only a ninth-grade education, he has shared his methods at scientific conferences and trained law

enforcement in New Jersey, Minnesota and Canada. He has counseled rangers in Yosemite National Park. "Here are these people with their advanced degrees watching this high school dropout draw national attention," Shirk said. "Steve's a rebel. He does things his own way."

Seales and his bosses don't always see eye to eye. This spring, he was fired by Mammoth police who said he was not notifying dispatchers of his whereabouts. Seales insists the termination was political.

In September, the Police Department returned Seales to his job after residents spoke out at an emotional Town Council meeting. Many in the standing-room-only crowd said the bear problem had worsened in his absence. They wanted him back, and right away.

"Steve's not a guy who likes to be called a hero, but that's what he is," resident Dave Tidwell said to applause. "He's a nationally recognized specialist, right here in our town. And we want him back."

Such adulation surprises Seales. "I'm just a dopey guy who was the least likely to succeed in school," he said. "But these bears are important to this town. And to me."

Seales arrived in Mammoth Lakes from Newport Beach in 1976. He survived on odd jobs, such as carpentry and towing cars. Then he became one of the area's most successful hunters and trappers. "I was a good killer," he said, adding, "Learning an animal and its habits, — outwitting the smartest creature, was incredibly satisfying."

In the early 1990s, then-Mammoth Lakes Police Chief Michael Donnelly asked Seales to help call a rampant coyote population. He killed 43 animals in six months, singling out the alpha male first. "It's the experience changed him, he said. He grew weary of the bloodletting."

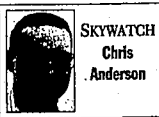
In 1996, Donnelly asked him to turn his attention to bears. To see if he was wrong, he was riding ice cream shops, traipsing through cabins, sauntering down Main Street. Seales then began to study the animals' habits.

Solving the mystery of Saturn's two-toned moon

His time last year, had you polled planetary astronomers to name the most puzzling moon in the solar system, it's a fair bet that many would have said, "Iapetus."

When Saturn's third largest moon was discovered in 1671, it was clear that there was something strange about it. When it was west of Saturn it shone five times brighter than when it was east of the planet. This mystery was partly solved by the Voyager spacecraft in the early '80s, which showed that Iapetus is black as coal on one side, and bright as fresh snow on the other. It orbits with its dark side facing forward and its bright side trailing.

In September the Cassini orbiter went a long way toward understanding this color segregation when it



snapped close-up images from just 1,000 miles over Iapetus. The "yin-yang moon" seems to be performing a kind of color-sorting process. The dark material, whose origin remains unknown, absorbs more heat from the sun, turning the bright, icy vapor into it to vapor. That vapor then drifts around, re-freezing on Iapetus' coldest regions, namely the winter regions that reflect sunlight. Thus, Iapetus' dark regions get darker, while its bright regions get brighter. Mystery solved.

Sky Watch

Planet: Saturn

One Hour: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Mercury: 10:30-11:30 p.m.

Venus: 11:30-12:30 a.m.

Mars: 12:30-1:30 a.m.

Jupiter: 1:30-2:30 a.m.

Saturn: 2:30-3:30 a.m.

One: 3:30-4:30 a.m.

Two: 4:30-5:30 a.m.

Three: 5:30-6:30 a.m.

Four: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

Next week: A day on Mercury.

except for this: Where did the dark stuff come from? I'd be remiss not to mention the surprising brightening of Comet Holmes.

Last week this comet, discovered in 1892, underwent a "super outburst," brightening nearly four-hundred-thousand-fold in a matter of hours. It's now as bright as the stars in the Big Dipper, appearing as a "fuzzy star," albeit without a tail (which is behind the comet). To see it look about the way the "hitchhiker's fist" (thumb extended) above, and a little to the right of Capella, the bright star low in the northeast at 8:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. after Sunday.

Next week: A day on Mercury.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observational manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herret Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

OFFBEAT

Iowa bird hunter shot by his dog

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

A hunter is recovering after he was shot in the leg at close range by his dog, who stepped on his shotgun and tripped the trigger, an official said Tuesday.

James Harris, 37, of Tuma, was hit in the calf Saturday, the opening day of pheasant season, said Alan Foster, a spokesman with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"He had surgery and is doing pretty well," he said. "He took about 100-120 pellets in about a 4-inch circle to his calf."

Harris was listed in good condition Tuesday, officials at University Hospitals in Iowa City said.

Harris was hunting with a group about three miles north of Grinnell. The group shot a bird, and when Harris went to get it, he put his gun on the ground and crossed a fence. As he crossed the fence, his hunting dog stepped on the gun, Foster said.

"The gun was about 3 feet away from his leg.

"The muzzle velocity is so high that the pellets don't have a chance to spread out," he said.

No one else was hurt, and the dog was not injured.

Foster said no citations have been issued.

Falls is for fishing

There's fish to be caught at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

By Rob Morris
Times-News correspondent

"We don't really have spring here, it's usually an extension of winter and goes right into summer. We have beautiful falls though."

So I was told when I first moved to the Magic Valley from northern Idaho. Many a pheasant, chukar or deer hunt has been more than a little warm, and I can remember one opening day water-fowl hunt spent swatting mosquitoes. When the summer seems reluctant to leave, and hunting would be both uncomfortable and frustrating, break out the boat or lawn chair and head to south to Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir for the fishing that didn't get done in the summer. The water has cooled, the algae blooms are gone or have dissipated, and the fish have gone on the bite again. Also, the water skiers and jet skis are gone, and anglers have the lake to themselves.

Salmon Falls has different species available for everyone's angling pleasure: rainbow trout, rainbow cutthroat hybrids, kokanee (landlocked sockeye salmon) walleye, smallmouth bass, yellow perch and black crappie are the game fish found. While the walleye, yellow perch, crappie and smallmouth are naturally reproducing, all the salmonids (trout and kokanee) are stocked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. As with most of the more popular and productive fisheries in the state, Salmon Falls gets a minimum of 40,000 catchable sized trout per year and often get much more. In addition to smaller, fingerling sized trout, most anglers who fish the water are after the "Big Three": walleye, crappie and smallmouth bass.

TROUT

Trout are probably the easiest to catch of the "Big Three" in many waters. They've had success from the banks using salmon eggs, worms or

power-bait. Most bank anglers use small marshmallows on the shanks of their hooks as floats. This keeps the bait off the bottom where a cruising trout can grab it. Some small form ear plugs soaked in fish scent (available at any sporting goods store) instead of marshmallows, claiming they get more strikes this way. Favorite haunts for bank anglers are just to the east and west of the boat ramp and the narrow section just in front of the dam.

Trotting is a fun, relaxing way to fish Salmon Falls, particularly in the fall. As the water has cooled, the fish aren't as deep as they would be in the hot summer months. Use a fly reel with a snicker to catch. Troll parallel to the shoreline and vary your speed until you get a fish, then stay with that presentation. Many anglers use fishers or dodgers tied in front of their lures; fishers mimic a school of fish while dodgers imitate a single fish. Preferences are wide and varied for the actual lure tied behind the hardware: mepps, panther-martin spinners or wedding ring spinners sweetened with a salmon egg or worm, spoons and small-fish imitation plugs. When the fish are on the bite and you find them, it doesn't seem to matter what is used, as long as it presented to them. One method that is unique to the fall is to use a fly reel with a snicker line and troll dark streamer flies at a fast deep speed; no other hardware. It sounds goofy, but it actually works!

Walleye

By far the tastiest fish found in the lake, and the most sought after, is the walleye. A member of the perch family, they were first stocked in the lake in the mid-1970s and are now self-sustaining, although some stocking of walleye is still occurring. Said Rob Ryan, IDFG's regional fisheries biologist:

"We are stocking fry (newly hatched walleye) to see if they return, meaning, not eaten by other walleye. The fish are marked with oxytetracycline, which fluoresces under ultra-violet light. We take otoliths (ear bones) of any walleye caught in our sampling nets, and send them to a private lab; if the ear bones fluoresce we know that fish was a surviving marked fish. Over time, this will give us base-line data; we can decide if stocking can be used when spawning success is down, or should just let the fish increase on their own when conditions improve."

How does an angler hook one of these tasty swimming critters? Cast a popper light. We take otoliths (ear bones) of any walleye caught in our sampling nets, and send them to a private lab; if the ear bones fluoresce we know that fish was a surviving marked fish. Over time, this will give us base-line data; we can decide if stocking can be used when spawning success is down, or should just let the fish increase on their own when conditions improve.

Smallmouth bass

Synonymous with small-mouth fishing are rocks and crawfish patterned lures. Smallmouths are often caught using the same troll rig that walleye catch; casting while drifting by rocky points. Use brown plastic curly tailed jigs or crawfish patterned plastic baits and troll near rocks. They are also caught using loose some fishing tackle while fishing for smallmouth, as they inhabit the rockiest,

most snag producing sites on the reservoir.

Local clubs

Two local fishing clubs have been very helpful in helping IDFG manage the fishery. The Magic Valley Walleye club has helped fisheries personnel set and harvest gill nets on both Salmon Falls and Oakley reservoirs—setting nets is how fisheries managers estimate the number, size and relative abundance of different species on lakes and reservoirs.

Anyone interested in further information, or wishing to join the MV Walleye club should contact Jeff Roberts, 678-3101.

When the Magic Valley Fly Fishers wanted to see some more trout in Salmon Falls, they hatched a plan of their own. With IDFG's permission and blessing, they arranged for wild, obese Henry's Lake cutthroat eggs to be transported and cross-bred with Haysport hatchery rainbow trout mill.

Don Hardy, director of the University of Idaho's Hagerman research laboratory and his staff graciously volunteered to hatch and rear the resulting fish. All feed for the Magic Valley Fly Fishers and the surviving fingerlings were taken to the reservoir. Creel census, asking anglers what they caught and where, is being done by the club to gauge the success of the project.

For any further information about the project, or to join the club, contact Ben Collins at 543-0169.

So don't complain about the warm autumn weather, take out the duck boat and go fishing; your dog needs a day off too!

Be aware that the mercury advisements are posted for all fish, but trout coming from Salmon Falls Reservoir. No more than two fish meals per week are considered safe. However, as the trout go in anywhere from six to nine months, the mercury levels have not eaten enough natural food for the toxin to accumulate in their flesh.



Of colorful white, pink and green granite along the trail.

Little Smoky Creek Accessible history

Forest Service road 094 passes a number of primitive campsites and crosses Little Smoky creek four miles north of Couch Summit. At this point, turn right onto FS road 015 where the sign directs toward Ketchum, and follow the stream through two narrow canyon four miles to massive five acre Worwick Hot Springs at the point where the canyon opens onto the first of three large meadows. The road crosses the southern tip of the hot springs at this point and a side road a few yards further on allows visitors to drive right up to the soaking pool at the springs. On a cold day, this feature will remain open of Yellowstone as steam rises out of a number of large ravines across the entire hillside.

At the junction two miles above the hot springs, FS road 227 leads out of the Little Smoky drainage, over 8,027-foot Dollarhide Summit and all the way to Ketchikan along Warm Springs Road. This route is steep, has a number of hairpin curves, and often isn't open until after July 4. On its way to the summit, the road passes through the north end

remains as a lone sentinel among the tallings. As evidence of Idaho's mining past continues to be obliterated, one can only hope that this unique symbol of those frontier days of years will be preserved as a reminder of our past.

Fishing and hunting access is much better in the Little Smoky drainage as a number of gravel and dirt roads cover the area. However, the small size of the stream combined with the access makes this stream a poor choice for those looking to catch the "big one." Catchable-sized plants are gone with a few weeks of stocking and by the middle of summer, the water level is usually very low.

There are few hiking trails in the Little Smoky drainage, but for those who don't mind an occasional vehicle, the roads provide many routes for quick day hikes and the views seem to change around every turn. For longer stays, primitive campground sites are scattered around the area and are free of charge. During the winter months, a network of groomed snowmobile trails is maintained, and a warming hut, provided by the Gooding Snowmobile Club, is available along Basalt Creek to all who use the Wells Summit route FS road 095.

Pick up a copy of the Camas County Chamber/Writer Recreation Map from the Sawtooth National Forest Fairfield District office in Fairfield on Highway 20 in Locust. This should provide all the information necessary to plan summer and winter outdoor activities. Whether it's fishing, hunting, camping, the history, or geology, the Smoky Creek drainage is a company, and the wonderfully friendly destination for a trip or an extended day.

Dormitory at Carleton.

Photo by M. Lambert.

Smoky

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the high trail, as the other crosses the stream three or four times and is most suited for pack animals. The high trail offers spectacular views of the main stream and narrow valley.

Fishing and hunting opportunities are abundant in the area. Hatchery-raised fish are not stocked above the campground, so chances of catching a native species above that point are good. An occasional larger fish may be caught, but expect most to be smaller. For those seeking larger fish, try the stream below the FS road 094 bridge.

Deer and elk hunting is allowed in this area during the appropriate seasons, and the area covers portions of Units 44 and 43. Contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game with questions. The horse facilities at the campground allow pack-in hunters the convenience of using the campground as an overnight staging base.

Whether spending one day or one week, visitors will enjoy the geological wonders as well as the scenic amenities. An easy two-mile hike up the main trail leads to Skillem Hot Springs. This medium-sized feature bubbles out of the hillside just below the trail and is ten feet over the cliff in a steamy cascade. In addition to Skillem, two other hot springs are in the area.

The first, a few yards downstream at creek level is only visible during times of lowest water, and the other is across the creek on the adjacent hillside. Take the Skillem trail a few yards below the hot spring to pass the site of a dormant hot spring; the bleached-bone white deposits betray its location. And the youngsters will enjoy looking for chunks

Avalanche awareness critical for snowmobilers

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

Last year, one Idaho snowmobiler died as the victim of an avalanche-related fatality out of 13 nationally, down from 25 percent of the national average in 2005, but the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) still stresses preparation and education in order to try and keep a goos-egg this year, reminding riders to exercise caution and make a mental checklist of things necessary to enhance the chances of surviving—and preventing—avalanches.

Today's snowmobilers put riders at greater risk, faster than ever before. The power and maneuverability of modern machines allow riders to exercise caution and make a mental checklist of things necessary to enhance the chances of surviving—and preventing—avalanches.

Despite their speed, snowmobilers cannot outrun avalanches. Speed, required gear, and weight of the machine combine to make it difficult for a snowmobiler to notice common avalanche warning signs, such as collapsing of the snow. In addition, weather and snow conditions can change

without notice. Take the time to analyze snow pack and slope angles. Also, learn to recognize areas of high avalanche activity and unstable snow conditions. That terrain should be avoided. Make it a habit to visit www.avalanche.org before each outing. Every rider should carry and be able to safely use a shovel, probe, and avalanche transceiver. These items need to be with the rider and used as much as riders are rarely found near their machines when recovered from an avalanche. Make sure to know how to use each of the implements, as the margin between life and death is often mere minutes.

IDPR offers free snowmobile-centered avalanche awareness courses throughout the state. Avalanche awareness training provides snowmobilers with the information needed to make informed decisions.

Two local classes, at Forest Service Building 102 in Fairfield on Jan. 26 and at Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls on Feb. 2, are available.

Visit www.parksandrecr.com for additional information on IDPR sponsored avalanche classes.

FISHING REPORT

Plenty of hot spots left despite fishing dropoff

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

With changes in the weather and the start of the hunting season, fishing has dropped off a little while hunters head to the woods.

Silver Creek: Pretty good fishing resulting from using mahogany dubs or blue winged olives. Small hatches should start coming off if they haven't started all ready. Doing pretty well generally speaking.

Anderson Ranch Reservoir: Reports of kokanee still spawning are hard to believe, but true according to sources. Kokanee never moved up around labor day like they normally do, but they are still at it.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: Excellent overall. Trout and musky are excellent. Everything is being caught, especially trout. 10 to 16 inches and some bigger are reported. Bass fishing from the banks, trollers and jig fishing are all doing well. It's the current bright light in the area.

Magie Reservoir: It's a pickle place right now. Bank fishing with bait were doing good fishing in deep water, but fly fishers and trollers

not doing so well. Fish were hanging on the bottom due to the draw down and were going down feed.

Reservoir Reports of a lot of fish in the 14-inch class were being caught occasionally.

Carey Lake: Vegetation is heavy resulting in relatively small amounts of open water for fishing and boating. Mossy and weedy.

Fish Creek Reservoir: Fish Creek Reservoir is dry.

Water Level Reservoir: Water level is really, really low but bank fishing was reported as "fair".

Little Camas: Extremely low water recent reports indicate some trout have survived drought conditions. Salvage order is still in effect.

Big Wood River: Pretty good fishing, fish are hanging in deeper areas. Walking between runs and holes may be required.

Richfield Canal: Very little fishing left. The Big Wood River, downstream from Magic Dam to the Richfield Canal Diversion head gate, general fishing rules and limits still apply. No salvage allowed. For more information on the salvage order, call 324-4359.

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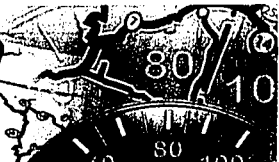
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2008 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN

More Style, More Sophistication!

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

Although the name is familiar, this is an all-new sedan that replaces the Mercury Montego in the automaker's lineup. While the new Sable shares the Montego architecture and platform, unique features set the new Mercury apart in the marketplace.

Offered in Sable and Sable Premier models and available in front or all-wheel drive configurations, the new Sable sedan is powered by a sophisticated 3.5L Duratec V6 prime mover, joined to a wide-ratio 6F six-speed automatic transmission. While the powertrain delivers 30 percent more horsepower than the previous engine, it is more fuel-efficient and produces lower emissions. It is also rated as a Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle.

On the road, the Sable is smooth, very quiet and impressively nimble. Steering is quick and responsive to driver inputs. Sable's quiet and confident ride is further



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improved for 2008 with upgrades including revised strut towers, new dampers and springs in both front and rear, and a revised, returned rear suspension.

Inside the cabin, the Sable team delivers interior quietness that rivals many luxury cars. Additionally, two-tone interior, trim with

unique accents complements the modern, airy interior. Customers who prefer a more technical appearance can opt for Cyber Carbon, a deep, high-gloss accent that resembles carbon fiber. Alternatively, two modern wood grain accents -- Guitlar Maple or San Macassar -- are available.

Standard cloth seating

sports an updated and modern graphic design while the Premier Series offers supple two-tone leather seats detailed with contrast stitching and featuring a new, more modern, perforated pattern. The rectangular shapes of the perforations are placed farther apart for a more progressive contemporary look. The same

pattern is repeated on the door panels.

The Sable carries forward the flexible seating configurations of the Montego with a 60/40 split and has fold flat second row seating. With the fold flat front passenger seat, items up to nine feet long can fit inside.

2008 Mercury Sable Sedan by the Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Mercury Sable sedan starts from \$23,540 for the base FWD model up to \$28,795 for the Premier AWD. Destination charges add \$750.

WHEELBASE

112.0; overall length: 202.1; width: 74.5; height: 61.5 - all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE

263 hp at 6,250 rpm and 249 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION

six-speed automatic with over-drive.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

19 city/28 hwy (FWD); 17 city/24 hwy (AWD).

CARGO CAPACITY:

21.2 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, head curtain airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, remote keyless entry, fog lights and traction control. Premier adds alarm system, garage door opener and automatic headlamp control.

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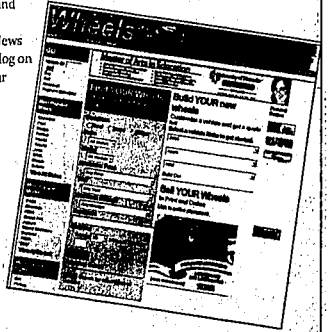
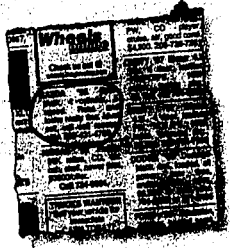
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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (DOT) Federal Aviation Administration

Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for a Replacement Airport near Halley, Idaho.

ACTION: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT. ACTION: Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement and Request for Scoping Comments.

SUMMARY: The FAA is issuing this Notice of Intent to the public that an EIS under the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969, as amended, will be prepared to consider the siting and construction of a replacement airport for the Friedman Memorial Airport (SUN), Halley, Idaho.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is involved in the EIS for alternative sites may occur on BLM land. The BLM has not entered into a cooperating or co-lead agreement at this time.

The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, the sponsor of the project, has proposed to construct and operate a replacement airport for the Friedman Memorial Airport within Blaine County, Idaho.

Friedman Memorial Airport is located in Halley, Idaho and serves the Wood River region of South Central Idaho. The airport currently does not conform with FAA airfield design standards on the limited land owned by the airport. Further, the airport is close to numerous residences.

Mountainous terrain on the east, west, and north sides of SUN precludes instrument approach procedures which would make SUN accessible in poor weather.

All alternatives at the existing airport site are extremely costly and extend into residential areas. Further, they provide no benefit to reliability and safe operation in other good or adverse weather. Considering the limitations of the existing airport, elected and appointed officials in Blaine County, Idaho, have decided to evaluate the environmental impacts of building and operating an airport meeting FAA design standards and supporting an instrument approach. Several alternatives, as well as the no-action alternative will be evaluated.

The EIS will determine all environmental impacts, such as and not limited to, noise impacts, impacts on air and water quality, wildlife, fish, wildlife, and plants, landslides, floodplains, historical/cultural resources, hazardous wastes, socioeconomic, and economic factors.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Caryl Morgan, Federal Aviation Administration, Seattle Airports District Office, 1601 Lind Avenue, S.W. Suite 250, Renton, Washington 98057-8356, (425) 227-2853.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: The purpose of this notice is to inform federal, state, and local government agencies, and the public of the intent to prepare an EIS and to conduct a public and agency scoping process. Information, comments, and concerns obtained through the scoping process will be considered in preparing the draft EIS.

The scoping process for this EIS will include a comment period for interested agencies and parties to submit oral and/or written comments representing the concerns and issues they believe should be addressed. Please submit any written comments to Caryl Morgan no later than January 15, 2008.

Public Scoping Meetings: To ensure that the full range of issues related to the proposed action is addressed and that all significant issues are identified, comments and suggestions are invited from all interested parties. Public and agency scoping meetings will be conducted to identify any significant issues associated with the proposed action.

An agency scoping meeting for all federal, state, and local regulatory agencies which have jurisdiction by law or have special expertise with respect to any potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed action will be held on December 4, 2007. This meeting will take place at 1 p.m. at the Community Campus, Fox Acres Road, Halley, Idaho. A notification letter will be sent in advance of the meeting.

Two public scoping meetings for the general public will be held. The first meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on December 3, 2007. The second meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on December 4, 2007. The meetings will be conducted at the Community Campus, Fox Acres Road, Halley, Idaho. Each meeting will include an overview of the project, an informal open house period, and a question and answer session. To notify the general public of the scoping process, a legal notice will be placed in newspapers having general circulation in the study area.

The newspaper notice will notify the public that scoping meetings will be held to gain their input concerning the proposed action, alternatives to be considered, and impacts to be evaluated. The FAA is aware that there are Native American tribes with a historical interest in the area. The FAA will interact on a government-to-government basis, in accordance with all executive orders, laws, regulations, and other memoranda. The tribes will also be invited to participate in accordance with NEPA and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Further information about the EIS and the proposed action will be posted when available at the following website: www.airports.dot.gov/SUN-EIS

Based in Renton, Washington October 22, 2007. Donna P. Taylor, Manager, Airports Division, Northwest Mountain Region

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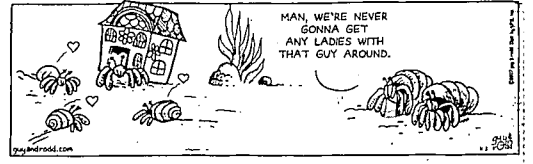
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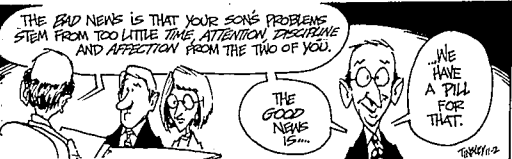
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Hold on to your money today, Capricorn

IF NOV. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The world may seem to be a dog-out-dog place for the next several months unless you remember there are always strings attached when business is involved. There is a need to reciprocate when favors are offered. Work on achieving inner peace and tranquility during the year ahead, especially in January when your sensitivity to surroundings and environment is heightened. Someone who is overly possessive could inadvertently create a feeling of confinement. Avoid making major purchases or investments under today's stars. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The cage bird always wants to fly free. Someone who is overly possessive could inadvertently create a feeling of confinement. Avoid making major purchases or investments under today's stars. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The caged bird always wants to fly free. Someone who is overly possessive could inadvertently create a feeling of confinement. Avoid making major purchases or investments under today's stars. We sometimes want what we can't have or what we think others desire. Don't use jealousy as a prod to receive attention. What you think you want today might not be as desirable tomorrow. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful about what you wish for. The desire to own some thing, or be closer to someone, may build up to a crescendo but fail to satisfy when obtained. Avoid making career changes now. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay home and watch TV. Bright lights and big city might beckon, but outings might prove more costly than anticipated. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This isn't the time to find Mr. or Ms. Right. As a matter of fact, a new hookup this weekend could prove disruptive or costly. You may change your mind about a commitment or a promise. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leave a door open. This isn't the time to slam the door over a petty misunderstanding as it might lock behind you on your way out. Keep your money in your wallet for the next two days. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love, the movie said, means never having to say you're sorry. But this weekend even fervent apologists can't put a broken relationship back together again. Don't break up on a whim. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may offer false assurances. If business and money are concerned, romance is the main subject, avoid making a firm promise, as conditions may change over the weekend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Inflation expectations may full fat. Fight off the urge to indulge in a whim or act capriciously. A little bit of possessiveness goes a long way where your love life is concerned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your piggy bank locked up. Don't give in to demands or attempt to manipulate a situation. It is much better to wait a few days to make an important decision or launch a project. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your charms could rub someone the wrong way. Perhaps someone is jealous of your success or feels you are being insincere. Wait for a better timing to go out on a first date or job interview. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When it is raining, it is a good idea to have an umbrella handy. A temporary spate of unpleasant celestial weather makes this a poor time to initiate new projects or make major purchases.

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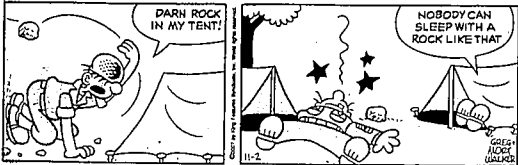
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"BACK THEN, HIS WILSON WAS WHAT THEY CALLED A BEESKAKE."

"NOW HE'S MORE LIKE A POT ROAST, RIGHT?"

Family feud over vacation home is no picnic for sister

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, prior to my grandmother's death, she gave my brothers and me her summer home. When we all went to see the place, we found an overgrown lot with a house in complete disrepair.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

My brothers and their families wanted nothing to do with restoring it. They said they had neither the time nor the money to put into repairs, and "camping wasn't their thing." We all knew the only value in the place was the land, so we had a real estate company give us an appraisal. My husband and I decided we did want to rebuild the house, so we paid my brothers the full value of the property.

to mention the taxes. The house is in my name only. Now I wish Grandma had donated the land to the state park and kept us out of it. I know she wanted it to stay in the family, and so did I, but I don't think my family is being fair.

Five years and thousands of dollars later, the house has been rebuilt from the frame up. And now, here's the problem: My brothers and their wives say it is the "family" summer home and are demanding keys so they can come up and stay anytime. I had planned all along to hold family picnics and such, but to instead take a puppeteer's your grandmother's book, thicken your skin, and — as you put it — stick to your guns.

Grandma was also a hard worker, and she wasn't the type to let people walk all over her. Should I stick to my guns and welcome them to visit when we're here, or just sell the place (which would break my heart) and forget this ever happened?

— SORRY, NO VACANCY, IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR NO VACANCY: Selling the property wouldn't fix your problem because your relatives would then resent you for having done so. Instead, take a puppeteer's your grandmother's book, thicken your skin, and — as you put it — stick to your guns.

You paid for the property first and square, and your brothers willingly let it go. By

inviting your relatives to enjoy it with you, you are being more than generous. Please don't allow yourself to be emotionally blackmailed into submission.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a freshman in high school. Today an upperclassman paid me \$5 to do his homework. I did it on the condition that he pay me up front. The deal worked out OK — I got my money, and he got his work. (I know it was wrong, and I'll never do it again.)

I'm worried that my handwriting will be recognized, and I'll never be trusted again. Should I talk to my school counselor about it, and will I be turned in? I'm not sure if I should give myself up or just hope for the best. Please help.

— GUILT-RIDDEN BY NO VACANCY

DEAR GUILT-RIDDEN: If the upperclassman is as lazy as he appears to be, his teacher won't be fooled by his sudden improvement, and he won't take a puppeteer's your grandmother's book, thicken your skin, and — as you put it — stick to your guns. You paid for the property first and square, and your brothers willingly let it go. By

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 2007. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 2, 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, the Hughes H-4 Hercules (dubbed the "Spruce Goose" by detractors), on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

39th and 40th states. In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour issued a declaration expressing support for a "national home" for the Jews in Palestine.

In 1936, the British Broadcasting Corp. inaugurated a "high-definition" television service from Alexandra Palace in London.

In 1948, President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1959, game show contestant Charles Van Doren admitted to a House subcommittee that he'd been given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the NBC-TV program "Twenty-One."

In 1963, South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in a military coup.

In 1976, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter became the first candidate from the Deep South since the Civil

War to be elected president as he defeated incumbent Gerald R. Ford.

Ten years ago: A labor agreement between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike. Iraq barred two American weapons experts from entering the country, the second such refusal in a week.

Five years ago: President Bush called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein a "dangerous man" with links to terrorist networks, and said that U.N. inspections for weapons of mass destruction were critical.

One year ago: The Rev. Ted Haggard resigned as president of the National Association of Evangelicals, after a man said they had had sexual trysts together. Haggard later confessed he was guilty of sexual immorality. Gunmen in Iraq killed the Shiite dean of Baghdad University's school of administration and economics.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Country singer Charlie Walker is 81. Rhythm-and-blues singer Earl "Speedy" Carroll (The Cadillacs; The Coasters) is 78. Singer Jay Black (Jay and the Americans) is 69. Commentator Patrick J. Buchanan is 69. Actress Sufiane Powers is 65. Author Sheri Fite is 65. Rock musician Keith Emerson (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 63. Country-rock singer-songwriter Darryl Soutar is 62. Actress Kate Linder is 60. Rock musician Carter Beauford (The Dave Matthews Band) is 50. Singer-songwriter k.d. lang

is 46. Rock musician Bobby Dall (Poison) is 45. Actor David Aronow is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Alvin Chea (Take 6) is 40. Rock musician Fieldy is 38. Rock singer-musician John Hampton (The J. Geils Band) is 37. Singer Nelly is 33. Prodigy (Mobb Deep) is 33. Actor Danny Cooksey is 32. Country singer Erik Jo ("Nashville Star") is 21.

THOUGHT

"The harder I work, the luckier I get."

— George Allen, American football coach, (1922-1990)

Santa Fe Courthouse Ghost is revealed to be a bug;

By Matt Mygatt Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Jeepers, it was just one of those creepers. An investigator specializing in all things bizarre has debugged the mystery of the Santa Fe Courthouse Ghost — a specter captured on a blurry surveillance videotape. "In the end, it was in fact a bug or insect of some sort that was on the lens of the surveillance camera," said Benjamin Radford, a paranormal investigator and managing editor of Skeptical Inquirer magazine. The image — a glowing

spot drifting in front of a patrol car, parked beneath some trees — generated more than 132,000 hits on YouTube since Santa Fe County Deputy Alfred Arana first noticed the image June 1. "There were a wide variety of theories on what it was," said Radford. "Some said it was a ghost. Some said it was drifting cottonwood fluff. Some said it was a prunk." But the one that stuck was a ghost. Radford drove to Santa Fe to watch the original video, ruling out a couple of theories.

was the sun in the wrong place?" he said. "And why would someone conduct a prunk on courthouse surveillance with deputies with guns watching? That didn't make sense. After various tests, Radford shelled out \$9 for 1,750 ladybugs and put the bugs on the camera casing. "Sure enough, we got the ghost," he said. "Radford said it's a rare definitive answer in his line of work investigating haunted houses, crop circles, psychics or Bigfoot. "This case was solved through logic, scientific analysis and common sense," he said.

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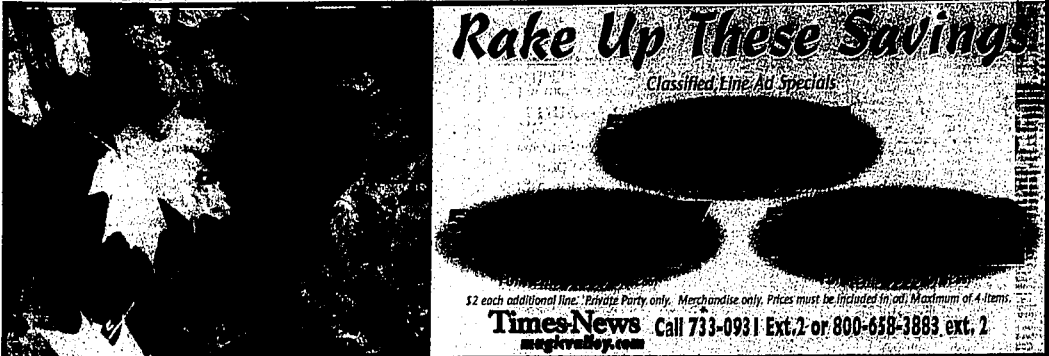
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