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Bomb threat evacuates Twin Falls High School

Students spent two hours on the football field until threat was cleared

By Cass Friedman and Andrea Gates
Times-News writers

Thursday afternoon students perched on stadium bleachers running along the football field at Twin Falls High School after a bomb threat was called into the school.

They were allowed back into their classrooms after about two hours of sunshine, but district officials still did not have the bomb threat caller identified. The caller left a threat around 11:50 a.m. on the school's answering machine, saying the school had two hours until a bomb would go off. The students were kept on the field until about 2:10 p.m., 20 minutes after the 1:50 deadline. Police are following up on leads in the case, they said. School district officials said they will pursue prosecution for the incident, and if a student was responsible that would be grounds

"Not a lot of kids' parents know about (the bomb threat). They (teachers) were confiscating cell phones."

— Brianna Reyes, 15-year-old TFHS student

for expulsion. "We went through all the lockers, book bags, searched garbage cans, we searched everything that was searchable in the area," said Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs after students marched back to class. No bombs were discovered, authorities said. But after canvassing the building, Twin Falls Police

officers proceeded to interview students. One student said she had expected the incident to occur for the last few days. The 15-year-old female student said a few days ago she heard about another student — whom she thinks was a janitor — talk about calling in a bomb threat because he was mad at his teachers.



Twin Falls High School senior Aaron Lezzo takes a moment to catch some rest in Bruin Stadium after the school was evacuated Thursday following a bomb threat.

Strickland subdued after being recalled

Wendell leader not the only Idaho mayor recalled in election history

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The city of Wendell will not soon forget their newly ousted mayor, Rex Strickland. Residents will remember the five city employees fired during his 22-month tenure that so far resulted in one \$75,000 settlement. Two other lawsuits have been filed against the city. The Hub City grapevine will be alive for months to come with tales such as when Strickland and Councilman Rick Cowen grappled for control of the gavel in a September 2006 meeting. Strickland, whom others have noted as having a short-temper, seemed subdued after receiving news that the city effectively recalled its leader with a 312-164 vote Tuesday. When he was handed the results just after 11 p.m., Strickland's jaw



On the Web

Hear an election night interview with Rex Strickland on magvalley.com.

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The mounting costs of descent

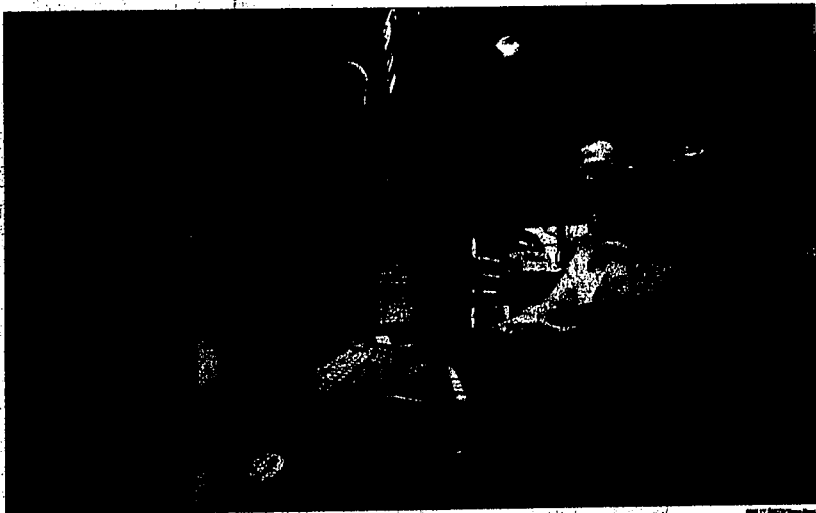
How local office manager became charged with embezzling \$424 million.

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

By the time police had finished adding the dollar amounts written on 201 checks, they calculated the monomaniacal gifts, the concert tickets, and the bills were worth \$424,314.47 that Karie Eldredge said she had paid for with money from a local women's clinic. On Wednesday, Twin Falls County prosecutors charged the Magic Valley Women's Health Clinic's former office manager with four counts of grand theft. The investigation that brought the charge has been in the works since early October.

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SPLITTING THE KINGDOM



Jeff Starvo and Katie Anderson work the board Monday afternoon during a broadcast of 'To Everyman an Azazel' at the CSN International network in Twin Falls.

Pastors settle lawsuit over T.E.-based Calvary Satellite Network

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

God's word blooms out of Twin Falls like never before. Twin Falls Pastor Mike Kestler won control of the world's largest Christian radio network last week as part of a deal with the mother church of the Calvary Chapel Movement. But in the process, he and the movement's two key leaders in Santa Ana, Calif., agreed he would eject himself, his congregation, and the radio station from

bearing the Calvary Chapel Movement name. The sparring over Calvary Satellite Network, which played out over money and control in federal court, trumped the very scripture the network is meant to promote, said one congregant. "Scripturally, you're not supposed to take another brother to court," said Billy Bradford, a follower of Kestler's who lost his faith in his pastor and then returned to the flock. "In both his and their minds they were right."

But Kestler, who three decades ago opened his Calvary ministry in Twin Falls, and his teacher Chuck Smith, the movement's founder, and Smith's son, Jeff Smith, rattled their congregations — causing some members to get lost in between — but have nevertheless held onto their massive followings. U.S. District Judge Lynn Wirlum dismissed the lawsuit between the pastors on Nov. 3. Earlier this summer, another civil lawsuit filed against Kestler for allegations of sexual harassment, was settled and

dismissed. That lawsuit, brought by Lori Ann Pollitt, was funded by Chuck Smith. And as the fissure already fades into the background for many relieved congregants, Smith's radio empire has ballooned to unparalleled international scope. Kestler took over the vast majority of the world's largest Christian radio network, estimated at a value of \$250 million, calling the corporation the Christian Satellite

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New EPA fish farm permits aim to decrease Snake River pollutants

By Todd Dvornik
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The federal Environmental Protection Agency is poised to begin issuing a series of new permits designed to decrease the pollution that trout farms and other aquaculture producers discharge into the Snake River and its tributaries. The new permits, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1, require the industry to reduce by 40 percent the amount of phosphorus — a chemical byproduct of fish feces — discharged into the river that flows across southern Idaho.

The permits are written to cover aquaculture producers in every corner of Idaho, the nation's leading producer of commercial rainbow trout. But the area of biggest concern is a 55-mile stretch of the Snake River downstream from Twin Falls, the epicenter of the state's \$90 million-a-year farm-raised trout, cutthroat, caviar and alligator industry. For decades, federal and state environmental regulators have sought to reduce the amount of phosphorus discharged by the industry, as well as by farmers and public waste treatment facilities. Phosphorus is blamed for fueling algal blooms and excessive weed growth, diminish-

ing water quality and reducing oxygen levels critical to wild fish and other aquatic life. "These fish processors under rules of the old permit didn't have a phosphorus limit, but now they do," said Sharon Wilson, the EPA specialist who helped write the new rules. Government and industry officials say the new rules will affect producers in different ways. New pollution limits approved by the state and EPA allow producers in the Magic Valley, home to 80 percent of the state's aquaculture

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Unseasonably warm temperatures and partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Golden Heritage Senior Center dance, featuring old western music by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., at the center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, refreshments served, 878-7973.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Silver and Gold Senior Center annual Chuck Wagon Dinner and Auction, 5 to 7 p.m. dinner with auction to follow, at the center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden, proceeds to benefit senior center, 825-5662.

EXHIBITS

Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Fildes, Shelley McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Jessen-Minyard, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. Hite Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Blaire County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 E. Main St., Hallett, 788-5505.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

First of two-day Intensified Basic Theoretical Beginner Training Seminars, 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, 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 ISDB 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.

HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS

'A Salute to Veterans,' presented by Mindkoda Community Center, includes a children's patriotic music program and art display honoring veterans, noon, at the center, 702 11th St., Rupert, veterans and their families are invited to attend, 436-9107.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium 'Ice Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour,' 7 p.m., and 'Astronomy Rock!' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com, by fax, 734-5526, or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW IN RELIGION

War and faith

Combat may test the faith of soldiers, or reaffirm it.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

A Mayor's thoughts

See an election-night interview with Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland, who has been recalled.



MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

CALIFORNIA

Ship hits bridge, spills oil into San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO — An oil spill fouled miles of fragile coastline Thursday, sending environmentalists scrambling to save tarred marine life and leaving local officials questioning the Coast Guard's response to the ship collision that triggered the slick.

About 59,000 gallons of oil spilled from a South Korean-bound container ship when it struck a tower supporting the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in dense fog on Wednesday. The accident did not damage the span, but the vessel's hull was gashed, officials said.

Officials carried a plume of heavy fuel oil beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and into the Pacific Ocean. By Thursday afternoon, oil had been sighted as far north as Sausalito Beach, about 15 miles north of the city, and at least eight beaches in San Francisco and Marin County were closed.

'What we have here are ribbons of oil just going all over the place,' Coast Guard Capt. William Uberli, captain of the Port of San Francisco, said after an aerial survey.

A fuzzy film of oil surrounded Alexander Island, and the plume extended well north and south of the Golden Gate Bridge. Birds were spotted alive and coated in oil, and scientists estimated the number of injured birds was in the dozens. At least six were found dead, the Department of Fish and Game said.

showed Thursday.

In the latest evidence of the former New York mayor's strength among the Republican Party's right wing, one-third of the conservatives supporting his rivals made him their pick when asked to choose an alternative, considerably more than anyone else.

Overall — among Republicans and GOP-leaning voters, Giuliani is the favored candidate of 29 percent, followed by former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson's 19 percent, this week's AP-Ipsos poll showed. Arizona Sen. John McCain was next at 13 percent, for Romney had 12 percent and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee had 10 percent.

The poll, released a day after Giuliani's endorsement by televangelist Pat Robertson, showed the New Yorker holding his own among the reddest of red-state voters. He was slightly ahead of Thompson among Southerners, and even with him among white men, married men, older men, evangelicals and conservatives.

NEVADA

Memorabilia dealer says O.J. Simpson burst into hotel room

LAS VEGAS — One of two memorabilia dealers allegedly robbed by O.J. Simpson testified Thursday that the former football star burst into a hotel room with a handful of other men, including one wielding a gun, and carried off hundreds of collectors items.

Bruce Fromong said he had expected to meet with an anonymous buyer on Sept. 13, when Simpson arrived and shouted that the items belonged to him.

'O.J. was screaming, 'This is all my —, this all belongs to me. You stole this from me. Let's pack up. Let's get out of here,' Fromong said. Simpson, 60, and two co-defendants are charged with robbery, kidnapping and other offenses. Thursday's testimony was testimony on whether there is sufficient evidence to take them to trial.

NEW YORK

Stars shine on writers' picket lines

Jullianne Moore recharged with momentum as Robin Williams chatted up David Duchovny, Richard Belzer walked one dog and toted another in a zippered bag.

'Film Festival? Premiero? No. It was the picket line in front of Time Warner Center on Thursday, the fourth day of a strike by TV and film writers over getting a share of new media profits.

No new negotiations have been scheduled on the main sticking points between the Writers Guild of America and producers, payments from DVDs and shows offered on the Internet.

'They claim there's no money in the Internet,' said Williams; one of about 80 people carrying picket signs at the Time Warner offices. 'That's a shell game.'

He added, 'Without the writers, I don't get anything to say except for interviews, where I'm allowed to riff.'

In Los Angeles, Ray Romano took bagels, fruit

and orange juice to strikers

around the landmark gate at Cox Aronoff Schwarzengatter, who relied on writers for memorable lines during his movie career, should help get stalled contract talks restarted.

'It'll be back' — somebody wrote that. He didn't make that up,' Romano said.

TEXAS

Border fence could cut through backyards, create a no-man's-land

GRANJENO — Founded 240 years ago, this sleepy Texas town along the Rio Grande has outlasted the Spanish, then the Mexican Empire, the short-lived Independent Republic of Texas. But it may not survive to secure the Mexican border with the U.S.

A map obtained by The Associated Press shows that the double- or triple-layer fence may be built as much as two miles from the river on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande, leaving parts of Granjeno and other nearby communities in a potential no-man's-land between the barrier and the river's edge.

Based on the map and what the residents have been told, the fence could run straight through houses and backyards. Some fear it could also cut farmers off from prime farmland close to the water.

'I don't sleep right because I'm worried,' said Daniel Garza, a 74-year-old attorney. Garza said federal agents told him that the gray brick house he built just five years ago and shares with his 72-year-old wife is squarely in the fence's path.

'No matter what they offer, I don't want to walk, I don't want to leave,' Garza said, his eyes watering.

ISRAEL

Parchment from ancient sacred text to be presented to institute

JERUSALEM — For six decades, Sam Sabbagh carried a good luck charm — a parchment he found on the floor of a burned synagogue.

Turns out that parchment likely is more than 1,000 years old, a fragment of the most authoritative manuscript of the Hebrew Bible. His family plans to present it to a Jerusalem institute next week, officials said Thursday.

The parchment, a piece the size of a credit card, is believed to be part of the Aleppo Codex manuscript of the Hebrew Bible, said Michael Glatzer, academic secretary of the Yad Ben Zvi Institute, which is presenting it.

It contains verses from the Book of Exodus describing the plagues in Egypt, including the words of Moses to Pharaoh, 'Let my people go, that they may serve me.'

In 1947, Sabbagh, then 17, picked up a piece of the manuscript off the floor of a synagogue in Aleppo, Syria. The synagogue had been burned the previous day in riots after the United Nations decided to partition Palestine, a step toward creating the Jewish state of Israel.

When Sabbagh later immigrated to Brooklyn, he carried the parchment around

for years in a plastic pouch in his wallet. Glatzer said Sabbagh used it as a good luck charm, even bringing it with him when he underwent open heart surgery.

'About 20 years ago, a Jewish studies institute in Jerusalem named after Israel's second president, Yach Ben Zvi, learned of the parchment's existence. But it was unable to persuade Sabbagh to part with it.'

After he died two years ago, his family decided to donate it to the institute.

FLORIDA

Defendant in terror trial denies he conspired to bomb Sears Tower

MIAMI — A man accused of plotting terrorist attacks testified Thursday that none of his six co-defendants was told about a plan to destroy the Sears Tower, a plot he claims he made up to con a financier.

'Narsael Batiste, 33, said he did not inform his six co-defendants about plans he was describing to a Middle Eastern man who appeared to be an al-Qaida emissary, but who was in reality an FBI informant carrying a tape recorder.

'Nobody knew about it. Like I said, this was imagination,' said Batiste, whom prosecutors call the ringleader. 'I would have been deeply embarrassed if any of the brothers knew I was engaging in that kind of conversation.'

Batiste got choked up after his attorney, M. M. Jones, asked him the mission of the six other defendants differed from the violent attacks he was discussing with the informant, a name he knew as 'Brother Mohammed.'

'The only mission the brothers had was just walking through the neighborhood and preaching about Jesus,' Batiste said. A recess was called after he became emotional and was unable to continue on the witness stand.

Batiste, 33, testified earlier that he felt his real reason for wanting the money was to run a nonprofit community outreach and assistance program in Miami's predominantly African American neighborhood. Batiste also said he was trying to build a construction company.

VIRGINIA

Cruise ship runs aground with 66 aboard; no one injured

VIRGINIA BEACH — The captain of a small cruise ship with 66 people aboard ran the vessel aground early Thursday to keep it from sinking after it began taking on water, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The people on board were rescued safely with no injuries, the Coast Guard said. The captain wanted to keep the 207-foot ship from sinking in the Intracoastal Waterway, the Coast Guard said. The captain clearly was taking on water.

Two 41-foot Coast Guard boats moved the ship's passengers and crew to a ferry landing about 2 miles away from the small area off Virginia Beach. Perry Office of Christianity, Evanston said.

— The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House passes Pentagon budget with war funding split at issue

The House on Thursday approved a big boost in the Pentagon's non-war budget for President Bush's signature, even as a spending bill containing far smaller increases for health and education programs headed toward a certain veto.

The confuence of the votes reflected Bush's dominant position in the year-end budget battle pitting the White House against Democrats controlling Congress. The \$471 billion defense budget — awarding the Pentagon with a 9 percent, \$40 billion budget increase — passed the House by a 400-15 vote. A Senate vote could quickly follow.

At the same time, House Democrats had little hope of winning a vote on operations on the health, education and job training bill, a top party priority.

The Pentagon bill only funds core operations operations, omitting Bush's \$196 billion request for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, except for an almost \$12 billion infusion for new troop vehicles that are resistant to roadside bombs.

The House-Senate Pentagon measure is Bush's top priority in the budget agenda, competing so much with the aid, energy and Capitol Hill. It would be the first of 12 appropriations bills for the budget year that began Oct. 1 to be signed into law.

Poll shows Giuliani the strong second choice of conservatives

Rudy Giuliani is doing so well among conservatives that they don't back his presidential bid turn to him in strong support, a poll showed when asked to name their second choice, an Associated Press-Ipsos poll

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Threat

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"He was talking about it a few days ago. I was expecting it," said the student tipster, whose name has been kept confidential since she was referred to police.

Dobbs said he had no prior indication a bomb threat would be called into the high school.

The high school was particularly packed on Thursday because 400 high school music students from across the Magic Valley were rehearsing on campus.

Continued to rehearse on stage in the school's Roper Auditorium. The band waited in the auditorium, while choir students continued rehearsing at a nearby LDS stakes center.

Shortly after the students were informed they would not likely be returning to class, hundreds gathered on the playing field and let out a simultaneous cheer.

Junior Jordan Franklin thought it was cool to get out of class but she said "it sucks that we have to make it up sooner or later."

It frustrated Trent Felton, who teaches philosophy and Gilman, that students observed the threat so cavalierly.

Felton, who worries that some day a bomb threat will be for real, admonished students seated, casually stop the bleachers separating the field from the school.

"Unfortunately, we have so many threats that people don't take it seriously," said Felton, who at the outset of every bomb threat checks under the

bleachers for a bomb. Some younger students were worried during the incident because they could not get in touch with their parents.

Students were instructed to leave their possessions inside the school when they evacuated. 15-year-old Brianna Reyes said,

"Not a lot of kids' parents know about it," Reyes said about the bomb threat. "They (teachers) were confiscating cell phones," Reyes said.

through a small square hole in the stadium fence, and headed across the street to Sawtooth Elementary School, so they could use bathroom facilities.

Grayson Stone was among the few whose dread of the situation was written all over his face. Stone needed to catch up on coursework and Thursday's incident left the senior with less time to study than he would have liked.

The evacuation "is horrible especially for those of us that are already behind,"

Stone said. "I was gone for the last part of English. It's just straight up stupid. Kids are jumping over the fence." Stone delivered a wry smile and ended on a pun: "Hey, I guess I'm going out with a boom."

Then he lay down near the 50 yard line and tried to get some sleep.

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Calvary

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Network. The company now controls 424 of the divided network's total 457 full power stations and translators, meaning Kestler's megaphone targets a market of 32 million potential listeners.

Programming is headquartered next to the church at 3300 East and Falls Avenue, as it has been for nearly a decade. The office is abuzz with 28 full-time employees, and more part-timers and volunteers.

The settlement grants Kestler a total network worth double the market size as those stations given to the Smiths.

Kestler declined comment to the Times-News through his general manager. The Smiths did not return repeated phone calls.

Kestler is also president and chairman of a company that runs "The Effect," a youth network that airs

Christian hard rock to 44 translators. He has three Christian television channels in Idaho, including two in Twin Falls and one in Coeur d'Alene. A fourth channel was donated by the network's general manager.

On the first Sunday since the settlement, Kestler's church continued to fill its 300-plus seating capacity as is usually the case.

While the banner at the intersection has changed, the message has not, said Mike Stocklin, general manager of Christian Satellite Network. Kestler's flock of Christians agrees the name — now called River Christian Fellowship — changes nothing.

But what troubles congregant Bradford is how his church, founded on a principle of uniting all Christians, turned brother-against-brother over their worldly ambitions.

Bradford says watching the movement's leaders vie for control of the network was like watching the movie "Lord of the Rings" where a ring called "the precious" possesses men's hearts and turns close friends into enemies.

"The radio network is the precious," Bradford said. "So you have to keep your eye on it."

The non-membership congregation is quick to move on after the dispute, accepting it as yet another anecdote of man's fallibility. "Money can corrupt," Judy Helsey, who works part-time in Kestler's church, said flatly.

As a rift started forming a couple years ago between the two churches, Helsey found herself on one side of the growing chasm while her brother remained a follower of the other church.

The division was unfortunate, never unbearable, she said.

Kestler, a protégé of Chuck Smith in Santa Ana in the 1970s, pitched the religious radio concept as a way to tap a larger audience. The Santa Ana church provided the seed money.

"Mike grew up in the Calvary Movement," Stocklin said. "He felt that God was leading him to be a minister."

He came to Twin Falls and opened an FM radio station where the Radio Rendezvo building sits on Main Avenue.

Bradford says the battle has left the flock more self-reliant, less idealizing — and idolizing — its leaders.

"The Bible tells us not to look to the teachers, but to look to Jesus," he said. "We tend to put men on pedestals. When we do that we set ourselves up for failure."

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Theft

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It's alleged that Eldredge systematically wrote herself checks starting in February 2004, three years after she was promoted to office manager, until she was fired Oct. 1. The charges come on the heels of the clinic's recently filed tort claim against the 44-year-old Eldredge. The claim says Eldredge embezzled from the clinic over a three-year period.

Dr. Monte Crandall confronted Eldredge after discovering she had been writing checks to herself, according to a Twin Falls Police affidavit. After he fired her when she admitted to embezzling money, he found three checks that she had written to herself that same day.

What police found after they investigated Eldredge details a woman with unique access to the clinic's money, who at first spends the money to help others and then lavishes herself with gifts.

"Eldredge was depressed and would shop to make herself feel better," wrote police officer Erin Rachelle Dayley, after interviewing Eldredge. But the spending spiraled out

of control. In the final year, Eldredge attempted to cover the tracks by not paying \$50,000 of the clinic's rent and allowed its worker's compensation to slip.

The State Board of Insurance cancelled the clinic's coverage. Eldredge was attempting to fix the problem with the board when her bosses fired her.

To successfully pull the embezzlements off, according to the affidavit, Eldredge would use a doctor's stamp on the checks next to her signature. The checks require two signatures to be valid. Crandall told police she also used the doctor's stamp to

fraudulently obtain several Vicodin prescriptions.

To conceal the self-payments, she marked in the clinic's electronic register that the checks had been sent to legitimate destinations, according to the tort claim.

The first check she wrote to herself was in February 2004, after her daughter's infant son died. She stole money and gave it to her daughter and her son-in-law to help alleviate their burden. But over the years she became the beneficiary of the embezzlements.

Eldredge has not yet appeared in court to face her charges, though she has been summoned.

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Senate enacts water resources bill, overriding Bush veto

By Charles Rabington
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush suffered the first veto override of his seven-year-old presidency Thursday as the Senate enacted a \$23 billion water resources bill despite his protest that it was filled with unnecessary projects.

The 79-14 vote included 34 Republicans who defied the president. Enactment was a foregone conclusion, but it still marked a milestone for a president who spent his first six years with a much friendlier Congress controlled by his Republican Party.

Now he confronts a more hostile, Democratic-controlled legislature, and Thursday's vote showed that most of the Republicans will defy him on spending matters dear to their political careers.

Bush's spokeswoman portrayed the issue as a divide between a budget-conscious president and a big-spending Congress.

"The president is standing up for the taxpayers," White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "No one is surprised that this veto is overridden. We understand that members of Congress are going to support the projects in their districts. Budgeting is about making choices and defining priorities — it doesn't mean you can have everything. This bill doesn't make the difficult choices; it says we can fund every idea out there. That's not a responsible way to budget."

The bill funds hundreds of Army Corps of Engineers projects, such as dams, sewage plants and beach restoration, that are important to local communities and their representatives. It

also includes money for the hurricane-hit Gulf Coast and for Florida Everglades restoration efforts.

Included in the measure is funding for a handful of water items in Idaho, including one in the Magic Valley and another in the Wood River Valley. A total of \$9 million will go toward designing and constructing the Gooding Idaho Channel Project in the Little Wood River for flood control and ecosystem restoration.

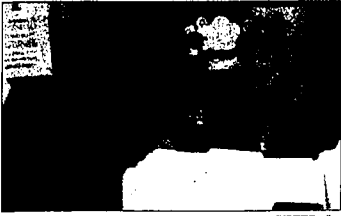
The bill also authorized a portion of \$12 million for the Fish Creek Dam in Blaine County for safety improvements. The water in the reservoir is used for irrigation, recreation, flood control and fish and wildlife habitat. Idaho Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo each voted to override the president's veto. Idaho congressman Bill Ball and Mike Simpson both

supported the House's 361-54 override vote on Tuesday. Both votes easily exceeded the two-thirds majority needed in each chamber to negate a presidential veto.

The last such veto override happened when Congress dealt President Clinton the second of his two overrides in February 1998.

Bush vetoed no bills during his first five years in office. He has since vetoed a stem cell research bill twice, an Iraq spending bill that set guidelines for troop withdrawals, and a children's health insurance bill. House and Senate Republicans managed to sustain those vetoes.

But they broke ranks on the Water Resources Development Act, or WRDA, which Bush vetoed on Nov. 2. Thirty-four Republicans voted with the 43 Democrats and two independents to override the veto.



Rex Strickland sits quietly Tuesday night after receiving confirmation that Wendell residents voted him out of office. Strickland served as the city's mayor for 22 months.

Recall

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dropped. "I'm out," he said, looking to his wife Nancy. "I guess I'll be back tomorrow and clean out my desk."

"There were no angry outbursts or hard words from the man given the pink slip by more than 65 percent of voters; rather, he seemed to display a sense of sadness and loss.

"The city will continue. A new mayor will be selected and we'll be in business. We'll be back in business," said Council President Ilene Rounsavell, who will serve as mayor until the council appoints a replacement.

"People are going to decide what they are going to decide," said Strickland, shaking his head. "I guess I'm done. I'm done."

Housewife and Councilman Don Bunn whispered words of support to Strickland and his wife, both ashen-looking, their shoulders slumped. Then, side-by-side, the couple quietly walked the long hall and stepped out the door.

Strickland isn't the only Idaho mayor to have gone through a recall, said Association of Idaho Cities Executive Director Ken Harward, although he is the only mayor to have been on the chopping block this past Election Day.

"It isn't unusual when there is a recall effort but most people, when faced with that,

resign," said Harward. Greenleaf Mayor Victoria Kerns was the subject of a recall effort in that city in 2004. She tendered a letter of resignation while the votes were being canvassed.

"When the recall effort has gotten enough signatures on the petition, there is the choice for that leader to resign or take it to election. It usually doesn't go that far," Harward said.

In 2005, Notus residents recalled Mayor Marjorie Ellmaker, after she narrowly dodged a similar coup the year before. Recalls and resignations in Spirit Lake led the city through 16 mayors over 25 years. Its last recall was of Mayor Bill Moe in 2000. Spirit Lake has since settled down, and Mayor Roxy Martin is in her second term after being elected there in 2001.

Cindy Hatbaugh, the Wendell resident who took charge of the effort to get Strickland recalled, said she hopes it doesn't take 25 years for things to get on track in Wendell.

"I hope we can pull together as a town and get some finalization, some resolution, to what has happened. It is going to take more than one person, just like to get the recall pulled off, to get things going again. But I think we can all work together," she said. "I guess now it's up to the public as to the direction we go next."

Permits

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industry, to discharge up to 970 pounds of phosphorus per day.

"Through negotiations with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, each producer was assigned a different discharge limit based on size and current emission levels," said Bill Stewart, an EPA environmental protection specialist in Boise.

"When producers found out they were going to have to reduce their phosphorus load, they wanted a voice in how that was handled," Stewart said. "They took up the challenge of taking the available phosphorus allowed and divided it up themselves."

For some producers, meeting the new cap could mean simple management changes or switching to a fish feed lower in phosphorus. Others have had to invest in new waste pond technology. Industry officials said.

Most producers believe they can still operate profitably, said Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs Foods, the region's biggest rainbow trout producer.

"We bit the bullet and figured out what we needed to do to allow our company to produce fish profitably and still meet the environmental requirements," MacMillan said. "By knowing this was coming, most, if not all producers have been able to prepare for it and adjust their operations to be compliant."

The new permits also require producers to increase monitoring of incoming water sources and reporting of drugs and other chemicals used in production.

They also include a pollution trading program, similar to the system used by the EPA in regulating air emissions from the nation's coal-fired power plants.

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U.S. smoking rates are no longer trending down

By Marc Kaufman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The decades-long decline in smoking by Americans has stalled for three years, the first time smoking rates have leveled off for that long since the federal government began collecting statistics more than 40 years ago.

After more than a decade of steep decline, moreover, smoking rates for high school students also have hit a plateau in the past few years and even increased a bit. This comes amid controversy over the targeting of young women by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. with its Camel 10 cigarette — which is packaged in "hot-pink faceted" and claims to be "light and luscious."

Together, the data released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Thursday present a worrisome picture of smoking patterns, experts said, especially because the trend had been downward for so long.

"Anytime we are not seeing a decline, it's a cause of real concern to us," said Carline Husten, head of the epidemiology branch of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health. "Smoking is the biggest cause of preventable disease we have, and we need to bring down the rates as quickly as we possibly can."

According to the CDC report, about 20.8 percent of American adults are smokers

— with 89 percent of them (36.3 million people) smoking every day and the rest smoking on some days. Adult smoking rates declined more than 15 percent from 1997 to 2004 but have been stubbornly unchanged since. Husten pointed to several likely reasons for the unwelcome news. Cigarette companies have been spending billions of dollars to offset tax increases and discount their

products, and funding has been cut sharply for several very successful state anti-smoking campaigns, she said. Some anti-tobacco advocates said the Bush administration has not made tobacco control a priority and has not highlighted or promoted the issue. In part, they said, the stalled smoking rates are a result.

William Carr, executive director of the Campaign for

Tobacco-Free Kids, said the administration has been "AWOL" regarding tobacco control — doing little or nothing. He called it "inexcusable that elected leaders have not done more given the overwhelming scientific evidence of what works to reduce tobacco use among both children and adults."

The relatively unchanged price of cigarettes since 2002 is considered important

because more people stop smoking due to cost than for any other single reason. That is especially true of younger smokers. While a number of states have increased tobacco taxes, the federal government has not raised its rate for more than a decade, and President Bush has strongly opposed a proposal in Congress to increase the tax as way to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

Official: Ex-NYC top cop under Giuliani to be arraigned on criminal charges

By Pat Mizzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Bernard Kerik, the police commissioner under former Mayor Rudy Giuliani who nearly became head of the Homeland Security Department, will surrender to authorities Friday to be arraigned on criminal charges, an official said Thursday.

The federal law enforcement official said prosecutors are filing an indictment against Kerik for a 2004 conference Friday. Kerik spoke on condition of anonymity because of the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

Prosecutors have been presenting evidence to a federal grand jury in White Plains for several months to consider charges against Kerik including tax evasion and corruption.

A second person familiar with the investigation, who wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the investigation, said Kerik will turn himself in Friday morning and be arraigned at noon in U.S. District Court. He would not disclose the specific charges.

Several calls to Kerik's lawyer, Kenneth Breen, were not immediately returned. Authorities have alleged that Kerik took tens of thousands of dollars in services from benefactors and never reported it as income. Earlier this year, he rejected a plea deal, and his attorney insisted he had done nothing wrong.

An indictment would be the latest chapter of a downfall that began with days of Kerik's nomination in 2004 to head the Department of Homeland Security. At the time, he was billed by the former mayor as a no-nonsense, self-made lawman who helped restore calm following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A federal indictment of Kerik could complicate matters for Giuliani as the first presidential primaries draw near.

The ex-mayor frequently says that he made a mistake in recommending Kerik to be Homeland Security chief, but that might not be enough to avoid the political damage of a drawn-out criminal case involving his one-time protégé.

During a campaign stop in Dubuque, Iowa, on Thursday, Giuliani was asked whether he still stands by Kerik. He sidestepped the question and said the issue has to be decided by the courts.

A lot of public comment about it is inconsistent with its spring resolve to tackle everything in the courts, Giuliani said.

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Women have changed local government

Monday will be boys' night out at Twin Falls City Council meetings for the next two years.

When challenger Will Kezelle unseated incumbent Glenda Dwight by 99 votes on Tuesday, Twin Falls became the largest Idaho city without a single female elected official.

Only Caldwell, Lewiston and Rexburg share that characteristic among the state's 10 biggest municipalities.

It's been a decade since the Twin Falls council has been all-male, and the city has changed significantly in the interim. In 1997, Elaine Steele got elected by tapping grassroots dissatisfaction with the way the men on the council at the time dealt with zoning, Dwight and Gloria Galan followed by emphasizing neighborhood and human resources issues.

Collectively, Steele, Dwight and Galan probably made the City of Twin Falls more responsive to a broader range of citizens. And they certainly made the City Council more accountable.

That's not to say that Kezelle and his new colleagues won't be equally mindful of their fast-diversifying community. Ten percent of Twin Falls residents now are Hispanic, and there are significant Eastern European and Asian communities.

But 52 percent of the city's residents — 21,000 people — are female, according to the Census Bureau. That's the highest percentage of women in Idaho's 10 most populous cities.

And that majority will be paying close attention to what the council does over the next two years on pocketbook issues and questions such as congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Eastland Drive and Washington Street North; neighborhood preservation; public safety, community services such as parks and recreation, and economic development.

Women vote in greater numbers than men and they read more than males do, on average. That's the definition of an engaged, informed constituency.

It wasn't an especially good Election Day for female candidates across south-central Idaho. Mayors Susan McBryant of Halley, Audrey Niewirth of Rupert and Jeannette Knowles in Dietrich retired, and were replaced by men. And in Castleford, one of a handful of Idaho cities with a female majority running City Hall, incumbent City Councilwoman Pansy Pettit and Twila Crawford were defeated.

Yet Mayors-Elect George Dimick in Oakley and Laura Pulse in Bliss succeeded them, and Malta, Minidoka and Castleford are still presided over by women mayors. (So is Wendell, which recalled Mayor Rex Strickland on Tuesday; City Council president Irene Rounsell is the acting mayor until the council appoints someone to complete Strickland's term.)

We're guessing that the number of female candidates for local office will increase in the next city elections in 2009. Public service is no respecter of gender, but nobody is more invested in the future of the Magic and Wood River valleys than the 87,000 women who live here.

Our view: With fewer women in City Hall, south-central Idaho's most male city governments will be challenged to remain relevant and engaged over the next two years. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

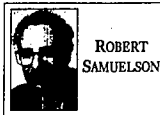
Slouching toward next recession

WASHINGTON — We are all waiting, it seems, for the next recession.

Just as everyone knows that the business cycle hasn't been repealed, and so another recession is inevitable sooner or later. Some indicators now suggest that it might be sooner. The Conference Board's consumer confidence index has declined for three straight months. In March, 30 percent of respondents said jobs are "plentiful," now that's only 24 percent. All this implies much foreboding, because a recession is widely regarded as a calamity, or something close to it.

Just last week, the Federal Reserve cut its key overnight interest rate for the second time since August. It now stands at 4.5 percent, down from a recent peak of 5.25 percent. Although the economy grew at a strong 3.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, most economists regard this as an aberration. They expect slower growth or a recession, because three powerful forces are now assailing the economic expansion.

First, housing. Its collapse depresses. Economist Richard Berner of Morgan Stanley notes that sales of new and existing homes have dropped 42 percent and 30 percent, respectively, from their peaks of more than two years ago. As supplies of unsold homes



ROBERT SAMUELSON

grow, real estate prices continue to fall. One index finds that prices in August were down 4.4 percent nationally from a year earlier.

Second, oil prices. They're approaching \$100 a barrel. Even before the latest price increases, energy costs rose to 6.2 percent of consumer spending in the second quarter, up from 4.5 percent in 2002. Notes consultant Jack Layla, a former chief economist of Merrill Lynch. Higher energy costs will continue to weaken purchasing power for other goods and services, he says.

Third, credit problems. As lenders and investors have suffered losses on subprime mortgages — loans to weaker borrowers — they've tightened lending standards for other borrowers. With the economy slowing, Diane Vazza of Standard & Poor's expects bond defaults to rise among shakier corporate borrowers, especially companies dependent on strong consumer spending (retailers, fast-food chains, entertainment firms).

Countering these powerful downward economic pressures are strong export growth (up at a 16 percent annual rate in the third quarter) and increased federal government spending (up 7 percent). The economy's fate hangs heavily on the outcome of this tug of war. Meanwhile, what's missing from all the agonizing about a possible recession is a sense of proportion.

Of course, no one likes the usual side effects of a recession: higher unemployment, weaker profits, more stress. Still, popular rhetoric exaggerates the damage. Recessions also have often-overlooked benefits. They dampen inflationary pressures. In weak markets, companies can't easily raise prices, nor workers' wages.

Similarly, recessions punish reckless financial speculation and poor corporate investments. Bad bets don't pay off. These disciplining effects contribute to the economy's long-term health, but it's seldom coldhearted to say so because the initial impact is hurtful.

Today, a U.S. recession might also reverse the upward spiral of oil prices and trigger a faster — and healthier — drop in home prices. As economist Berner notes, the slow decline in prices prolongs the housing slump, because it induces would-be buyers to wait for more attractive deals.

"Moral hazard" is now a

much-banded-about phrase. Its initial meaning stems from insurance. If you entertain someone against risk, you may encourage undesirable behavior. Example: Cheap flood insurance will spur home building along vulnerable coasts.

The Fed faces a similar problem. If it tries too hard to prevent a recession — through easy-money policies — investors, businesses and workers may conclude they have nothing to fear. They may then engage in precisely the risky and inflationary behavior that makes matters worse, perverts the results, even a larger bubble and a larger subsequent recession," warns economist John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute.

We've been here before. In the 1960s and 1970s, the Fed followed easy-credit policies on the belief that government could end recessions and constantly keep the economy in "constant employment." The bad behavior thus encouraged was inflationary wage and price increases by firms and workers relieved of the fear of recession. The experiment boomeranged:

Double-digit inflation ensued along with the savage 1973-75 and 1981-82 recessions (peak unemployment: 9 percent). The "moral hazard" problem today is not starting down that path again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article did undesired damage to business

The article, "More than an eye-roll" published Thursday, Nov. 8, was a lesson learned for any future business with the *Times-News*.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, two reporters from the *Times-News* came into Gold's Gym unannounced. They questioned part of our management team, who referred them to the police department multiple times. The owners were notified of this inquiry, and we were advised from legal counsel to call back the inquiring reporter and simply state the facts.

Knowing the repercussions this could have to our companies, Gold's Gym and Sunstotions only wanted to do the "right thing" by telling the truth about the incident. We took all precautions to protect the security and privacy of our employees and customers by involving the Twin Falls Police Department, knowing that the facts would become public knowledge.

Unfortunately, the reporter, Cass Friedman, sensationalized the quotes from Bob Roberts, which ultimately has jeopardized not only Bob's character as well as the company's. Not only were Mr. Roberts' comments taken out of context, but the questions leading up to his comments were misleading and evasive.

We feel like this article did more damage to the reputation of our businesses than it was informative to the community.

MEGGAN KLJNDT

JILL PERKINS

Twin Falls
write: *Meggan Klundt is the manager at Sunstotions, and Jill Perkins is the manager at Gold's Gym.*

Artificial recharge may be responsible for aquifer

It is irrefutable that the major factor contributing to the ongoing aquifer crisis is a man-made decrease in artificial recharge. Though drought and groundwater pumping contribute, they pale in comparison.

In the early 1900s, flows at Thousand Springs were relatively constant around 3 million acre-feet per year. During the next few decades, river water was diverted into canal systems. For years, water flowed in these canals year round. The vast majority of the diverted water was not used by crops but disappeared into the underlying aquifer through cracks.

A huge percentage of the water applied to the farm ground seeped into the aquifer because of the inefficiency of flood and furrow irrigation, all resulting in artificial recharge of multi-millions of acre-feet.

The aquifer level peaked in 1951. The water table rose 100 feet in Thousand Springs gusher, out 4.94 million acre-feet, an incredible 60 percent increase over nature's equilibrium flow. Over time, canal repairs were possible, sediment settled smaller cracks, and water flow became seasonal, and farmers converted to much more

efficient sprinkler irrigation. By 1980, flow decreased to 4 million acre-feet, 47 percent greater than natural. Today, the springs' flow is still more than 25 percent greater than nature intended.

Planning accounts for a misproportion of the total aquifer discharge, of which about 95 percent is used for agriculture.

It is absolutely morose to think that curtailing the pumping of a few thousand acre-feet or even 100 percent of the water system — not to mention the quality of the air that we have to breathe.

Reading Sunday's article, "Dairy keeps on growing," reminded me a spilled child's attitude. The "If I don't get my way, I'm taking my toys and leaving," came to mind as I read the statement regarding the imposing of strict environmental requirements.

As a citizen in the city government bothered to check on the condition of the areas that these dairies left behind? What is this really about? We know that as an industry, you are making \$3 per day per cow. Not enough money? Need a new airplane, another vacation, a new truck, another million-dollar house, what?

I would like to suggest that every citizen that is concerned about the health and environment and overall right to the enjoyment of their property get together and sue the dairy industry for their losses. I think that it might be a precedent-setting case. We, the people, fighting for our rights against an industry that operates like a "spilled child."

KIM HELSLEY
Buhl

Valley residents have right to challenge dairy industry

I would like to know if anyone else in the Magic Valley is sick and tired of being threatened with a lawsuit by the dairy industry?

Adair County has decided to extend the moratorium on confined animal feeding operations, and immediately, the first statement by Nareebout is "we are looking at challenging it." Adair and Jerome County is trying to be responsible. In Twin Falls County, a dairy can expand

with just a signature on a single piece of paper. The surrounding families aren't even notified.

I think that the citizens of Magic Valley have a right to challenge an industry when it is believed to be polluting the ground with over-spreading of manure and leaching of waste into the water system — not to mention the quality of the air that we have to breathe.

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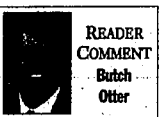
Fallowing project a first step in avoiding water crisis in Idaho

Magic Valley farmers have an emergency on their hands. They need more water than is likely to be available for their crops next year. The realities of financing and preparation mean they must decide now about what to plant, or whether to plant at all.

In an effort to give them a realistic and timely option while preserving our precious and dwindling Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, I recently proposed enabling farmers to volunteer up to 20,000 acres of their ground to lie fallow — unfilled and

unplanted — for three years. Idaho taxpayers then would pay those producers for not irrigating that acreage from a fund created by the Legislature last winter specifically for this kind of emergency. The water saved would stay in the aquifer, potentially reducing the need to curtail water supplies next spring to other southern Idaho water users. Every drop of water we conserve in this way is one drop — or more — that we need not find a way to recharge to the aquifer later.

Legislative leaders knew exactly what they had in mind when they created the



emergency fund. It's one of the reasons they put Dec. 31, 2007, deadline on its use. They know farmers make their decisions about the coming year's crops. They know the water situation is bad and getting worse. They know that it constitutes an emergency. So do thousands of farmers who

recently received letters from the Idaho Department of Water Resources explaining that they could face curtailment of their water supplies in 2008.

Now, an outside observer who is unfamiliar with the unique history and culture of irrigated agriculture might think that there is simply no possible solution to southern Idaho's drought-aggravated water problems. Why else would smart and savvy people of good will spend the better part of 20 years doing the same thing over and over again while expecting a different outcome? The fact that the very defini-

tion of insanity? The following proposal and a few other relatively modest conservation projects are one way of beginning to change that approach.

On their own, they are not the answer to the disparity between how much water is available from the aquifer and the growing demands on that supply. They are not another strategy in what for too many years has been Idaho's futile effort to divide up scarcity.

Instead, they are aimed at fostering a new pattern of behavior that emphasizes solutions — actions, however

incremental — over continuing to do nothing but talk ourselves to distraction, then dig in our heels and fight.

They are seed projects, if you will, planted in hopes of creating a growing crop of ideas for how to address what I refuse to accept is an intractable problem that can only be solved in the courts. My administration is following some acreage and taking other actions on the margins of a solution over allowing southern Idaho's water debate to continue drilling a dry hole.

C.L. "Butch" Otter is governor of Idaho.

Musharraf agrees to mid-Feb elections

By Matthew Rosenberg
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf yielded to pressure from the United States on Thursday and said Pakistan will hold parliamentary elections by mid-February, just a month later than originally planned.

But the military leader showed no sign of letting up on his political foes, reportedly arresting more than 800 supporters of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto before dawn in an effort to head off a major anti-government demonstration set for Friday.

The White House hailed its ally's election pledge, but Bhutto denounced his announcement as "vague" and demanded Musharraf give up his second post as chief of staff with effect.

Bhutto is leader of Pakistan's biggest party and her decision to join in anti-government protests was another blow for Musharraf, who has seen his popularity slide this year amid growing resentment of military rule and increasing violence by Islamic militants.

In a fourth day of protests against the general's imposition of emergency rule over the weekend, lawyers called peacefully in Islamabad, while demonstrators clashed with police in the border city of Peshawar.

Musharraf has been under increasing pressure to quickly hold elections and resign as army commander since he suspended the constitution Saturday. He said emergency measures were needed to calm political instability he claims is hampering the fight with Taliban and al-Qaida-linked militants.

President Bush, who counts the Pakistani leader as a key ally in the war with extremist groups, personally got

involved Wednesday, telling Musharraf in a phone conversation that "the United States wants you to have the elections as scheduled and take your uniform off."

Some Pakistani officials had said earlier the election could be delayed by up to a year, but Musharraf went on state-run TV to announce the ballot would "be held before Feb. 15." He wore a blue business suit rather than his general's uniform.

"We think it is a good thing that President Musharraf has clarified the election date for the Pakistani people," said a statement from the Bush administration, which has been pressing him to return the country to civilian government.

Despite that pressure, Pakistani officials denied Musharraf's election decision was made because of the American demands or the spreading anger among Pakistanis frustrated by military rule.

Key political dates ahead for Pakistan

President and Army Chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf's future and that of Pakistani politics will be decided in a few months.

- Timetable:**
- Oct. 17: Supreme Court hears challenge to Musharraf's candidacy
 - Oct. 18: Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto discusses potential power-sharing deal, returns from exile
 - Nov. 13: Bhutto plans a march to pressure Musharraf to restore the constitution
 - Nov. 16: Musharraf's and Parliament's term expires
 - Jan. 14, 2008: Original deadline for parliamentary elections
 - Feb. 15: New deadline, announced by Musharraf

*Court says the election result can only be declared after it rules on whether Musharraf is eligible.

Myanmar junta edges towards talks with pro-democracy movement

By Aye Aye Win
Associated Press writer

YANGON, Myanmar — Trading goodwill gestures, Myanmar's junta agreed to let detained pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi meet with members of her party Friday for the first time in more than three years, while she said she was prepared for a dialogue with the country's military rulers.

The developments, which came as U.N. special envoy Ibrahim Gambari left Myanmar after a six-day mission, signaled some progress in defusing the country's political crisis. Gambari met 1991 Nobel peace laureate Suu Kyi for an hour Thursday. The statement was apparently the opposition leader's first since her latest

detention began in 2003. It provided the first opportunity to gauge her reaction to the government's September crackdown on peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators and the U.N. mediation efforts afterward.

The announcement that Suu Kyi could meet fellow party leaders, made on the state radio and television evening news, came just hours after Gambari left Myanmar. The U.N. envoy said he had made progress in his mission to promote talks between the junta and the pro-democracy movement.

"We now have a process going which would lead to substantive dialogue" between the government and Suu Kyi, said a U.N. statement issued shortly after Gambari left Thursday.

Georgia's president expedites elections

By Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Georgian President Mikheil Saakashvili says he is optimistic that he will speed the country for the past week by pledging Thursday to hold presidential elections and a referendum on voting for a new parliament on Jan. 5.

A day after the fledgling pro-Western government's democratic credentials were badly bruised by a violent crackdown against thousands of opposition demonstrators, Saakashvili sur-

prised even his opponents by agreeing to go to the polls in less than two months.

Opposition leaders called off further protests, and the president said that he had promised the nation since 70,000 people occupied the street outside parliament Nov. 2 appeared to be nearing an end. With hundreds of soldiers blocking off streets in Tbilisi, the capital, schools closed and independent news broadcasts shut down, government officials signaled that the 15-day state of emergency declared Wednesday could be lifted sooner

if calm prevails. "What happened (Wednesday) is what we wanted to avoid: to cast a shadow on Georgia and its international position, something which we wanted to avoid at all costs," Saakashvili said in a televised address.

"I made the decision to move the date of presidential elections to Jan. 5, 2008. As a ruler need a full mandate from you to face all challenges and external threats, and to continue the process of building the country," he said. "The door of democracy is open. I as president guar-

antee that this door will never be closed."

Saakashvili acted after a day of criticism from international human rights organizations and Jaap de Hoop Schuffer, secretary-general of NATO, who called for all parties to "exercise restraint, avoid violence, and act within the law." He said the imposition of emergency law and closure of media outlets was "of particular concern, and not in line with Euro-Atlantic values." Georgia hopes to become a member of NATO and the European Union.

U.S. releases 500 Iraqi prisoners

By Lauren Frayer
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.S. authorities freed 500 Iraqi prisoners Thursday in an ongoing push to empty American jails of detainees no longer deemed a threat. But the military says it still holds 25,000 detainees waiting to face charges or be given freedom.

The latest release provided only small relief to a detention system strained to the limit by about 17,000 new suspects captured this year in campaigns to secure Baghdad and its surrounding belts, the military said. U.S. officials worry the overcrowded detention camps are sapping resources and will overwhelm Iraq's struggling justice system.

The periodic releases are seen as both a symbolic gesture to highlight increased security and a needed safety valve. About 6,300 detainees have been released since January.

The ceremony — held behind concrete blast walls at Camp Victory, a sprawling U.S. base that contains several of Saddam Hussein's former palaces — coincided with other signs of progress in regaining control of former extremist strongholds since the arrival of 30,000 additional U.S. troops earlier this year.

Both U.S. troops deaths and civilian casualties have dropped in recent months, U.S. forces, meanwhile, have made important alliances with Sunni clan leaders to battle extremists such as al-Qaida in Iraq.

But Sunni leaders also complain members of their sect make up the vast majority in both U.S. and Iraqi custody. Flanked by U.S. soldiers, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki addressed the detainees, many wearing identical plaid shirts. "Dear brothers, let's cooperate to shut down these prisons and write a new page of laws with the power of justice," al-Maliki told the men, who sat in rows of white plastic chairs under the Baghdad sun.

The backgrounds of the prisoners, including any suspected militant links, were not announced. The military issued a press release saying only that the detainees are "no longer an imperative threat to Iraq/coalition forces and the security of Iraq."

One of the men, who identified himself as Jumaa Khashan, a Sunni from Ramadi, said he was arrested in 2005 on his way to visit relatives in the neighboring town of Khalidiya.

"At first, the treatment was bad ... but this year the treatment became better," Khashan said. "I hope that Iraqis will renounce violence and work together to build a new Iraq."

Another Sunni detainee also from Anbar province,

Adel Khalaf, said he plans to return to Fallujah to look for his family.

"I will go back to see what happened to them. I haven't heard anything from them for the past 11 months," Khalaf said. "The second thing I'd do is try to live a normal life."

Meanwhile, there were signs of more unrest in Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, where Shiite factions and Iraqi security forces have been battling for power after the withdrawal of British forces to the airport on the edge of the city.

The general director of the Basra education department, Qabtan al-Mousawi, survived an attempt on his life when a roadside bomb exploded next to his convoy in central Basra around 8 a.m., police said.

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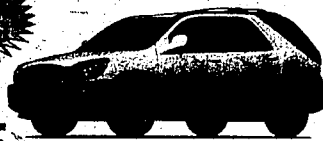
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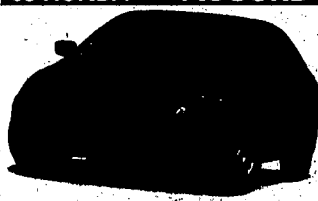


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Trojans hope to back up title talk

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Whenever Wendell coach Delon Huse talked about his team early in the 2006-07 season, two common themes emerged. First, the Trojans were young and inexperienced. Second, in time, they would get better.

Considering Wendell's varsity roster featured eight underclassmen and one junior, the first comment certainly had merit. Turns out the second did as well. After struggling to a 6-13 regular-season record, the Trojans entered the Canyon Conference

tournament as the No. 3 seed in a three-team field. Three wins later, Wendell earned its first-ever trip to the Class 2A girls' state tournament.

While they went two-and-out at state with losses to Firth and Grangeville, the Trojans gained valuable experience. And with every key contributor back this season, expectations are soaring.

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Wendell's Jori Fleming (10) returns this season after helping the Trojans to the Class 2A state tournament last year.

Times-News photo



Burley girls ready to defend crown

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

BURLEY—Their last real hurrah was riding on a parade float at the Cassia County Fair in August. Other than that, the members of the Burley High girls basketball team have spent the past nine months preparing to defend their Class 4A state basketball title.

Much fanfare and celebration followed the Bobcats' winning the first girls hoops title in school history last February, and deservedly so. But tonight at

Preston, Burley will begin a new season with a new team. The returning players have learned that being the king of the hill—in this case, the queen—has its pros and cons.

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The pros? Some are obvious, such as hoisting the trophy, hanging a banner in the gymnasium, getting fitted for championship rings, riding on floats and getting pats on the back. "I think we appreciate it more now looking back on it than we did at the moment," said senior

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DISTRICT IV'S FINAL 4

It's crunch time for last four areas teams standing

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

One weekend. Twenty-four teams. A shot at high school football's version of immortality.

This weekend brings about the state semifinal round for all six levels of Idaho prep football, with each team trying to avoid falling at the final hurdle and earn passage to one of the three finals sites—Holt Arena, Bronco Stadium and the Kibbie Dome—to play for a state championship.

Many of the District IV teams—some expectedly, some stunningly—have fallen by the wayside thus far in the quest for football glory, but there are four area teams still in the mix and each has to feel it has as good of a chance as its opponent of getting to the promised land and earning the shot at the championship trophy.



Broncos hoping emphasis on 'D' pays dividends

By Todd Druak
Associated Press writer

BOISE—Opponents accustomed to keeping pace with Boise State's run-and-gun offense take note: The Bronco defense intends to play with the same pressure and intensity this season.

An emphasis on defense in Boise? Coach Greg Graham swears it's no joke. Eager to take the next step, Graham says a program known for trying to win by out-running, outstaying and outscoring the other team is committing to playing with the same pace and pressure on defense.

"We like to play fast. We like to push the ball up the court and shot the quick 3-pointer, there's no doubt about that," said Graham, now in his sixth year in Boise. "But we're also looking for more pressure on the defensive end. We're going to try and keep things fast and pressured on both ends of the court."

To Graham's way of thinking, greater emphasis on defense could mean the difference between a season ending in deeper into the postseason. It's been three years since Boise State tasted the postseason, an NIT bid in 2004 that ended with a loss in the Sweet 16.

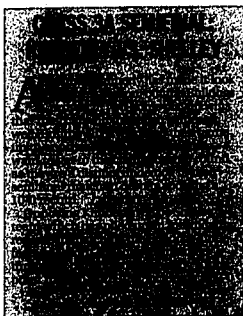
With two key starters returning and a belief the Western Athletic Conference title is up for grabs, Graham intends to exploit every advantage to get Bronco basketball into the WAC's top echelon. That's why instilling a defensive mind-set built on presses, traps and turnovers seems a no-brainer.

"I really think the top five teams in the league have a chance to win this," said Graham, whose Broncos are picked to finish fifth by conference media and coaches. "All those teams are so close. It's one of those years where the intangibles and little things become a factor."

Last year, the Broncos finished 17-14 and for the third time in the last four years advanced to the semifinals of the WAC tournament.

Scoring was hardly the problem, as Boise State averaged 76.1 points per game, third best in the WAC. It could finish near the top in that department again this year courtesy of the frontcourt tandem of Reggie Lary, a

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CLASS 1A DIV. I SEMIFINAL: OAKLEY AT COUNCIL

It's a shame this matchup is only a semifinal, because the Hornets and Lumberjacks have clearly proven to be the best two teams in the Class 1A Division I this season.

Nevertheless, this figures to be a titanic battle between two teams that have combined for 11 playoff-run wins in 20 games this year.

Oakley's potent offensive arsenal will have its hands full against the big, strong and fast Lumberjack squad, but the quick strike threat the Hornets present may give them the edge despite heading on the road for this semifinal showdown. With Council's ability to flip up the

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CLASS 1A DIV. II SEMIFINAL: CAREY VS. DIETRICH

At least one District IV team is guaranteed a berth in the state championship, and this one figure is to be much closer than the previous meeting between the two squads, a 50-12 win by the defending state champion Panthers.

Carey has but one loss in Class 1A Division I juggernaut Oakley, and in nine wins the Panthers have only conceded 44 points all season. Dietrich, however, might be peaking at the right time, with a pair of hard-fought wins over perennial state power Mackay in the last three weeks.

The 8-2 Blue Devils have made several

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Tigers expecting another title

Defending champ Richfield readies for season

By Bradley Orr
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD—The Tigers aren't about to settle for pleasant memories.

The Richfield High School girls basketball team tasted success with last season's championship run, a 25-1 record, a Magic Valley Northside Conference championship, a District IV championship and a Class 1A state championship were the fruits of their labor, and now they demand of themselves a repeat for the 2007-08 season.

"I'm not going to get any lower, especially in sophomore year," says Richfield's captain, "Once you have a championship, you

won't want to settle for anything less because you know what it feels like to be on top."

Kent is just one of a handful of returning players from the state title squad, including Moe Hubsmith and Michelle Kent. Lea Piper, Krista Allen and Kimberly Twitchell all saw quality minutes as well and should help round out the Tigers' regular rotation, along with some talented freshmen. However, Piper will have to wait a few months as she is out with a torn ligament in her foot. She should be ready to go sometime in January.

"To make up for noted depth issues, the Tigers will maintain a high-energy approach with lots

of movement on the court and an aggressive defense. These girls also won some games against quality programs from larger schools during summer league play and are hoping to carry that trend into the high school season.

"We played 27 games in June this year and went 2-22 against Butte County (defending 2A state champion) and Sugar-Salem (defending 3A state champ)," coach Steve Kent said.

"So these girls melded together as a group. They proved to me this summer that they can play."

Despite the losses, Allie Kent and Cassie Wood to granddaddy—and Wood to the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team—Richfield could really be a team to watch in IA, II, III.



Richfield High School junior Michelle Kent dribbles the ball up the court during a team press during Wednesday practice in Richfield.

Varsity Football Standings

As of Nov. 8

Team	Conf.	All
Class 5A		
High Country Conference		
Highland	3-1	7-3
Idaho Falls	3-1	8-2
Madison	3-1	6-3
Twin Falls	1-3	2-7
Skyline	0-4	1-8
Class 4A		
Great Basin Conference		
West		
Minico	3-0	9-1
Jerome	2-1	6-4
Wood River	1-2	1-7
Burley	0-3	1-8
Class 3A		
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Kimberly	4-0	10-0
Buhl	3-1	7-3
Filer	2-2	6-3
Declo	1-3	3-5
Gooding	0-4	0-8

Class 2A Canyon Conference

Wendell	2-0	3-6
Glenns Ferry	1-1	3-6
Valley	0-2	2-6

Class 1A Snake River Conference (Div. I)

Oakley	7-0	10-0
Hagerman	5-2	7-3
Lighthouse Chr.	5-2	7-2
Raft River	4-3	6-3
Shoshone	4-3	5-4
Cascade/Lord	2-5	5-5
Hansen	1-6	2-8
Sho-Ban	0-7	0-8

Sawtooth Conference (Div. II)

Carey	7-0	9-1
Dietrich	6-1	7-2
Mackay	5-2	5-5
Northfield	4-3	5-5
North Gem	3-4	3-6
Rookland	2-5	3-6
Murtaugh	1-6	1-8
Camas County	0-7	0-9

Broncos

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preseason first-team all-conference favorite, and Matt Nelson, who led the league in field-goal percentage last season.

Since Graham's arrival, the Broncos are an impressive 30-3 in games in which they scored 40 points or more.

The defense was another story. A year ago, Boise State gave up 72.1 points per game, second in the conference.

The Broncos flexed some defensive muscle "in last week's exhibition tuncup over Montana-Western, forcing 28 turnovers, collecting 14 steals and blocking five shots.

But the first real test comes early. The Broncos open the season at home Friday against Utah Valley, but on Tuesday host No. 10 Washington State. The non-conference schedule also includes tests against Albany, an NCAA Tournament invitee last season, and Brigham Young, which finished 25-9 last season and is champs in the Mountain West Conference.

Despite the loss of all-WAC guard Coby Karl, guard Eric Lane and Kenny Wilson, Graham says he's confident a lineup of four seniors — Larry Nelson, Matt Bauscher and Tyler Tiedeman — will provide stability until a young backcourt gains experience and confidence.

Success may depend on the ability of sophomore

point guard Anthony Thomas to run the offense and spearhead the defense. In 31 games last season, Thomas averaged 5.6 points per game, but finished ninth in the team in assists and had a team-leading 36 steals.

"We just want him to be steady this year," Graham said. "We like what he can do for us. But it's important for Anthony to figure out his role on this team."

Significant contributions will also be expected from junior college transfers Aaron Garner, a guard, and forward Jamar Greene, as well as red-shirt freshmen Paul Noonan and Zack Moritz.

"For as fast as we like to play, and want to play on both ends, we're going to play nine or 10 guys in rotation," Graham said.

Yet to emerge is a clear team leader to fill the void left by the graduation of Lane and Karl. This year, Larry Nelson and Thomas seem the obvious candidates, though Graham says he is willing to let players sort it out themselves.

"Last year when we needed something, we went to Coby, but a lot of times we just got excited watching what he did too much," Graham said.

"These are roles we're going to need to fill. You obviously want that now from your point guard and the older guys. But the new guys have a part in this too."

District IV all-conference lists

Cross country

Class 5A All-High Country Conference Boys

Runner of the Year: Alex Schenk, Twin Falls
Coach of the Year: Marty Grindstaff, Twin Falls
First team: Tommy Bollinger, Highland; Dunis Emmanuil, Twin Falls; Chris Schenk, Twin Falls; Andor Jajo, Twin Falls; Jarrot Wood, Madision; Jim Okuma, Idaho Falls; Chaz Anestos, Highland.
Second team: Isaac Creed, Skyline; Austin Kunz, Idaho Falls; Nick Jacobs, Twin Falls; Jason Lyons, Highland; Jacob Hall, Highland; Jon Vanco, Idaho Falls; Tyler Lyhgoc; Idaho Falls.

Girls

Runner of the Year: Amanda Ward, Twin Falls
Coach of the Year: Chris Belcher, Highland
First team: Alex Litzinger, Highland; Gemma Keyser, Highland; Dani Bates, Twin Falls; Hannah Thatcher, Madision; Mariah Meyer, Highland; Katie Murray, Idaho Falls; Laura Munn, Madision.
Second team: Kylie Hutchinson, Highland; Abby Eblehenbach, Twin Falls; Bradt Hutchinson, Highland; Natasha Bortz, Twin Falls; Kayla Jansen, Idaho Falls; Samantha Thayne, Highland; Shanelyn Dano, Madision.

Soccer

Class 4A All-Great Basin Conference West Boys

Coach of the Year: Robert Garcia, Jerome
Player of the Year: Gustavo Sanchez, Burley
First team: Alex Olmos, Minico; Martin Ruiz, Minico; Francisco

Class 3A All-High Country Conference Girls

Runner of the Year: Michelle McMurdo, Wood River
Coach of the Year: Greg Gvosdas, Wood River
First team: Cynthia Rios, Burley; Kim Ashton, Burley; Diana Blauer, Burley; Aubree Callen, Jerome; Bri Conrad, Jerome; Sarah Nutsch, Jerome; Arici Belmont; Layla Van Every, Minico; Shailee Brown, Minico; Sam Johnson, Wood

Class 2A All-High Country Conference Girls

Runner of the Year: Hannah Hennessy, Erica Eshman, Emily Eschman, Cody Curran and Marlin Shopardson
Player of the Year: Lauren Bodily, Idaho Falls, Jr., OH
Coach of the Year: Wendy Johnson, Idaho Falls

Class 1A All-High Country Conference Girls

Runner of the Year: Lauren Bodily, Idaho Falls, Jr., OH
Coach of the Year: Wendy Johnson, Idaho Falls

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Parry's POWER Guide

Favored Team	Rating	5A Semifinals	6A Semifinals	3A Semifinals	Underdog
Lake City	89.3	9.7	79.6	CAPITAL	IDAHO FALLS
Meridian	93.0	14.3	78.7	Nampa	BLACKFOOT
OKLAHELA	68.6	13.0	55.6	Nampa	BLACKFOOT
Pocatello	78.5	9.9	74.7	Nampa	BLACKFOOT
FRUITLAND	75.4	16.3	59.1	Timberlake	Kimberly
Shelley	69.8	29.1	40.7		

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.

2A Semifinals	1A Division I Semifinals	1A Division II Semifinals
Okrofino 44.3	12.8	31.5
West Jefferson 43.4	10.7	32.7
COUNCIL 34.7	0.0	43.7
Troy 34.4	6.0	28.4
CALMAY 41.2	24.9	16.3
SALMON RIVER 40.8	21.2	19.6

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Last week: 19.5 79.2 percent; Postseason: 32.8 80.0 percent
Regular season record: 429-143 75.0 percent
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3A semis

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demolition of Kimberly's first-round playoff opponent Teton. They also racked up wins over four other playoff teams in Bear Lake, Snake River (twice), Class 2A champion Firth and Class 4A Higley.

"Despite an ominous foe, the Bulldog players have had a good week of practice and appear more than focused enough for the task at hand."

"I've been pleased with these guys because they know what is at stake. Their goal was to get to the semifinals and play whoever it was they were going to," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "They've been pretty loose, they've been pretty intense through the film sessions, but out on the field they know what they're going to see, and they know what to expect. But it's hard to give them the look they're going to see (tonight) with Shelley's size and physicality."

"They're big, powerful and they've had to have to go in there and have that frame of mind and play down for

down with them. They're pretty solid defensively and offensively, and we're going to have to win our battles up front. That's going to be the difference. Is can we win those battles in the trenches on both sides of the ball."

The status of Kimberly's star running back Eric Moritz is uncertain, but the junior will try to shake off a troublesome shoulder injury that ruled him out last week against American Falls in order to play tonight.

Bright called Marvin a game-time decision for tonight's semifinal contest.

Should he be unable to go, it will again be up to the backfield trio of Braden Nield, A.J. Schroeder and Lael Schoessler to carry the rushing weight for the Bulldogs if they hope to get past the Russas and into the title game.

The winner will advance to the state championship game and face either Fruitland at Holt Arena in Timberlake at the Kibbie Dome.

Kickoff for the game is approximately 8:30 p.m. tonight from Holt Arena in Pocatello.

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points just as obvious as Oakley's, the Hornets will be hand pressed to extend their seven-game mercy-rule string.

One thing's a virtual lock: this one will go the distance.

"We know this is going to be a dogfight, but I think it's a really, really good team," said Oakley coach Nick Greenwell on his team.

"The Lumberjacks are probably the biggest team we've played all year. We need to figure out how to equalize that, and spread it out a little. No one's been able to run on them, and we need to get them to respect the run enough to get our passing going. We need to hang on to the ball. If we give them the ball every four plays they're going to find ways to score. We need to spread it out and try and be as deceptive as possible."

The Hornets have made an amazing turnaround from being 0-8 just five years ago to 10-0 and on the cusp of a championship trip. Despite that, they remain grounded in the knowledge that their work is not yet completed.

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"They're still pretty humble and they realize that they have two big, big games ahead of them."

—Oakley coach Nick Greenwell on his team

what we've done up to this point is a big deal," said Greenwell. "I don't get the impression that they're strutting around. They're still pretty humble and they realize that they have two big, big games ahead of them and their team goals aren't accomplished yet. I don't think they're ready to be done."

The winner has to like its chances in the state championship title, where either Troy or Kendrick — two powers in the north of Idaho — will await. Either team would have a "home" game in the championship round, with Oakley slated to travel to Holt Arena if it wins and Council heading to Bronco Stadium with a victory.

The game kicks off at 6 p.m. tonight in Council.

Division II semis

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changes in approach and personnel, most notably the reintroduction of 6-foot-1, 185-pound Logan Ballard at middle linebacker and "small-but-lethal" Anthony Pitman at quarterback. With those changes and a focus on fundamentals, Dietrich hopes to have enough to exact revenge on Carey.

"The kids have never been this far before and we're pretty embarrassed about the way we played up there (against Carey last time)," said Dietrich coach Ed Simons, Jr. "We made some adjustments and hopefully we'll give Carey a good game. It'll be down to blocking and tackling."

Which ever team wins will face a road trip for the state title game, either to face Kootenai at the Kibbie Dome or Salmon River at Bronco Stadium.

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basic fundamentals. If we do that we'll have a good ball game. If not, we'll be in trouble."

The game may come down to the state senior quarterback backs from each side, D.J. Simpson for Carey and Pitman for Dietrich. Whichever signal-caller can minimize the mistakes and be the most effective will go a long way in determining which team advances to the championship round.

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2007-08 District IV girls basketball capsules

Class 5A High Country Conference

Twin Falls Braves
 Last year's finish: 21-6, conference champion, tournament champion, state fourth place.
Head coach: Nancy Jones, first season.
Coaches: Sara Federico, Jr.; G. Katelyn Field, Jr.; G. Amber Petersen, sr.; Kelly Vriesman, sr.; P. Brooke Robinson, sr.; P. DeVan Matkin, Jr.; Crista Flores, Jr.; G. Jazmy Nielsen, Jr.; P. Sherene Haggan, sr.; P. Karjane Meza, sr.; P. Chelsea Retzlmeier, Jr.; Brittnie Clinton, Jr., P.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division

Burley Bobcats
 Last year's finish: 24-3, conference champion, district champion, regional champion, state champion.
Head coach: Gordon Kerbs, 16th season.
Coaches: Carl Parish, Jr.; W. Molly Mills, Jr.; W. Kassi Kerbs, Jr.; PG; McKenzie Baker, sr.; P. Kayla Sanders, Jr.; P. Cinkish Rios, sr.; W. Paige Anderson, Jr.; W. Teresa Wayment, sr.; P. Kelise Wasson, Jr.; P. Nicole Tolman, sr., F.

Jerome Tigers
 Last year's finish: 17-5, conference third.
Head coach: Brent Clark, first season.
Coaches: Jordan Barnhart, sr.; G. Stollie Mesery, sr.; G. Kabina Montgomery, sr.; P. Molly Reid, sr.; G. Megan Traubinger, Jr.; G. Hailey Long, Jr.; G. Jordan Hollifield, Jr.; P. Allison Bruckinger, Jr.; P. Aubra Cullen, sr.; G. Boyle Smith, sr.; P. Carrie Theibout, Jr., F.

Minico Spartans
 Last year's finish: 10-13, conference third, district runner-up.
Head coach: Clint Strueman, eighth season.
Coaches: Kalaha Lloyd, sr.; G. Kelli Mackay, sr.; P. Ariel Belnap, sr.; G. Luci Garner, Jr.; P. Katelyn Foreman, Jr.; G. Tracy Petersen, Jr.; G. Tiana Simpson, sr.; G. Brooke Fortner, sr.; G. Kendra Bailey, sr.; G. Brenna Phillips, sr., F.

Wood River Wolverines
 Last year's finish: 17-6.
Head coach: Brent Compton.
Coaches: Alan Lindblom, sr.; G. Allie Freund, Jr.; G. Taylor Hayes, Jr.; G. Madison Gove, Jr.; G/W. Hank Gustafson, Jr.; P. Hannah Wain, sr.; W/P. Monica Garcia, sr.; P. Tasha Jones, sr.; W/P. Samantha Engel, Jr.; P. Lauren Merzenthaler, sr., F.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Kabal Conference

Blair Indians
 Last year's finish: 34-9, conference 7th.
Head coach: Karen Peterson, first year.
Coaches: Roger Jackie, sr.; G. Kristen Moreno, Jr.; W. Kygania Nye, Jr.; W. Aleigh Hansen, Jr.; W. Autumn Tracey, Jr.; W. Mercedes Pearson, sr.; W. Mercedes Azvedo, sr.; W. Mollie Courtney, sr.; W. Bailey Montgomery, sr.; P. Toni Wuench, Jr.; G. Teah Drayton, G.

Declo Hornets
 Last year's finish: 15-10, conference second.
Head coach: Val Christensen, fourth season.
Coaches: McKell Webb, sr.; F. Hollie Hamilton, sr.; G. Macy Jones, sr.; G. Gabe Stoker, sr.; G. Amber Howard, sr.; C. Allie Webb, Jr.; G. Sydney Christensen, Jr.; G. Sarah Slocum, Jr.; F. Catherine Blakeslee, Jr.; G. Jessica Ruetimas, Jr., F.

Fler Wildcats
 Last year's finish: 11-11, conference champion.
Head coach: Sarah Wilkin, first season.
Coaches: Jill Haxley, Jr.; F. Healy Ramseyer, sr.; G. Kyle White, sr.; G. Meghan Egbert, sr.; P. Lacie Harmsen, Jr.; G. Rodolfo Gutierrez, Jr.; P. Arianna Wight, Jr.; P/P. Sara Goodwin, Jr.; G. Charmaine Weatherly, sr.; G. Kindee Wilson, sr., G.

Gooding Senators
 Last year's finish: 8-14.
Head coach: Smoky Legarreta, first season.
Coaches: Melan Metcalf, sr.; W. Nick Abramowski, sr.; W. Chyeson Robinson, sr.; W. Tiffany Jackson, sr.; PG. Janell Jensen, sr.; P. Tazz Perkins, Jr.; W. Krisla Denison, Jr.; P. Katia Faulkner, Jr.; P. Britany Wirth, sr.; P. Fallon Turner, sr.; W. McKenzie Stevens, sr., PG.

Kimberly Bulldogs
 Last year's finish: 19-2.
Head coach: Rich Bishop, third season.
Coaches: Rachel Hoffarth, sr.; G/F. Sarah Lantz, Jr.; G. Kessie Newberry, sr.; P. Jessica Funk, Jr.; G. Bailey Keller, sr.; G. Kyle Butler, sr.; G. Shelley Stevens, sr.; P. Kayla Hutcherson, sr.; G/F. Kelsey Moynoux, Jr., F.

Class 2A Canyon Conference

Glenn Valley Flyers
 Last year's finish: 9-9.
Head coach: Rick Hance



Tule Falls High School junior guard David Matkin prepares for a free throw during the Braves' jamover Tuesday in Tule Falls.

Community School Outcasts
 Last year's finish: 17-6.
Head coach: Ryan Waterfield, 14th season.
Coaches: Kody Curran, sr.; G. (Junior) Jaksie Jaxon, sr.; G/F. Emily Eastman, Jr.; G/P. Caroline Fairchild, sr.; Hannah Hennessey, sr.; P. Jean Montgomery, sr.; P. Mann Sheppard, Jr.; G. Kyle Cloud, sr.; G. Eric Wulfson, sr.; G/P. Natalie Goddard, Jr., F./G.

Valley Vikings
 Last year's finish: 19-7, conference champ, district tournament runner-up.
Head coach: Brian Hardy, 12th season.
Coaches: Katie Allen, Jr.; G. Kacie Hall, Jr.; P. Jamie Cauhon, sr.; G. Jessica Calkin, Jr.; G. Zandra Nelson, sr.; G. Sharon Hill, sr.; P. J. Camello Szamora, Jr.; P. Ashley Krusler, Jr.; G. Ami Nava, Jr.; G. Jamie Wood, Jr.; G. Kim Miller, Jr., P.

Wendell Trojans
 Last year's finish: 9-16, conference champ.
Head coach: Delon Huse, second season.
Coaches: Whitney Gines, sr.; G. Kayla Neal, sr.; G. Jori Fleming, Jr.; G/P. Erin O'Brien, Jr.; G/P. J. Jax Anderson, Jr.; G. Lauri Anderson, Jr.; G. Carissa Nelson, Jr.; G. Diane Vanderlust, Jr.; G/P. Kristan Brandama, sr.; C/P. Kyrsty Miller, sr.; G. Heather Sturgeon, Jr., G/E.

District Blue Devils
 Last year's finish: 8-12.
Head coach: Acey Shaw, third season.
Coaches: Tammy Anderson, sr.; P. Shasta Payne, sr.; G/P. Jessa Hill, Jr.; G/F. Nekia Norman, sr.; G. Halle Stoddard, sr.; G/F. Megan Pitman, Jr.; G. Laci Still, Jr.; G. Tiffany Ballard, Jr., P.

Richtford Tigers
 Last year's finish: 28-4, conference champ, district champ, state champ.
Head coach: Steve Kent, seventh season.
Coaches: Moe Hubbell, sr.; G. Terrie Holt, sr.; G. Michele Kent, Jr.; G. Lea Piper, Jr.; P. Kimberly Tuttle, sr.; P. Krista Allen, Jr.; P. Malli Nelson, sr.; P. Taylor Witcheil, sr.; G. Miriam Rives, Jr.; G. Kaylee Eason, Jr.; P. Braenna Brockman, Jr., F.

Shoshone Indians
 Last year's finish: 19-10, second conference, fifth state.
Head coach: Tim Chapman, 16th season.
Coaches: Leslie Moynoux, sr.; P. Valeria Olson, sr.; G. Stephen Giddens, Jr.; P. Kelly Perron, Jr.; P. Taylor Aste, sr.; W. Kelly Klepe, sr.; W. Keld Dutton, sr.; G. Jenny Peron, sr., G.

Castledorf Wolves
 Last year's finish: 6-16.
Head coach: Roger Wells, seventh season.
Coaches: Rachel Medina, sr.; Michelle Hill, sr.; Gabe Rodgers, sr.; Rikki Wiggins, Jr.; Gabriella Machado, Jr.; Whitney Bick, Jr.; Bellinda Kayser; Amanda Elmer, Jr.; Janna Vuoskoski; P. Samantha Guim; Jr. Courtney Guim; F.

Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference

Idaho Falls
 Last year's finish: 20-9, conference champion, district champion, regional champion, state title.
Head coach: Scott Newkirk, 13th season.
Coaches: Scott Newkirk, 13th season.

Hagerman Pirates
 Last year's finish: 17-6.
Head coach: LuAnne Avelson, fourth season.

2007-08 District IV girls basketball composite schedule

Through Dec. 31	Monday, Dec. 27	Wednesday, Dec. 29	Thursday, Dec. 30
District A: 7:30 a.m. (Twin Falls vs. Jerome)	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Murray at Coalinga, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District B: 7:30 a.m. (Jerome vs. Burley)	Murray at Coalinga, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District C: 7:30 a.m. (Twin Falls vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District D: 7:30 a.m. (Burley vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District E: 7:30 a.m. (Decatur vs. Burley)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District F: 7:30 a.m. (Twin Falls vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District G: 7:30 a.m. (Burley vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District H: 7:30 a.m. (Twin Falls vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District I: 7:30 a.m. (Burley vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.
District J: 7:30 a.m. (Twin Falls vs. Decatur)	Kelly Hayden at Glennville, 7:30 a.m.	Campana at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.	Coalinga at Decatur, 7:30 a.m.

Trojans Bobcats

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"We feel really good about it," Wendell coach Delon Huse said of the upcoming season. "The girls are really excited about it. I think they're going to be willing to work really hard because they got a taste of what's it like to go to state and to be effective when you get there."

When she was in second grade, Whitney Gines set a goal of helping Wendell to its first state tournament. With the goal crossed off, she's set her sights even higher. State championship title is floating around Wendell and Gines is hoping she and her teammates can deliver.

"It's lit a fire in me," she said.

However, the primary focus for the Trojans isn't the state crown. Rather, it's the means that will lead to that end.

"Our goal this season is to learn to be intense throughout the whole game," said Gines.

To accomplish that, Wendell's players have spent more time running, lifting weights and sharpening their mental approach to the game.

Said Huse: "We hope to pick up where we left off and hopefully improve a lot."

Wendell is still a young team as Gines is the lone senior. But Juniors Jori Fleming, Erin O'Brien and Jaci Lancaster will join 6-foot-1 sophomore center Kristin Brundama to provide a solid returning core. While a young group of players was just getting to know one another at this time last year, Gines said the team has matured and truly comes together.

New the time has come to put all of the positive elements to work on the court.

"The whole town believes in us and I think we can really go far," said Gines. "We just have to believe in ourselves."

Nicole Tolman

"Everything we put into it, all the hard work, it paid off."

Another positive the Bobcat program enjoyed was the doors of opportunity opened to them. Tolman joined Kassi Kerbs and McKenzie Baker on the Southern Idaho Select team over the summer, which not only heightened their experience level, but also allowed them to showcase their talents for college recruiters.

Moreover, the team's exposure garnered invitations to tournaments nationwide.

The recognition has been a long time coming for coach Gordon Kerbs' program.

"It didn't happen overnight and we were down pretty low there for a while," said Kerbs, who has coached for 23 seasons, 15 at Hagerman. "In 2005 we could see things start to come together, when last year's seniors were sophomores."

Last year's seniors — Jessica Bicer, Jaymee Thuston and McKel Baker — tied a huge void in Burley's perimeter game that the returning Bobcats will have to fill. Bicer was last year's All-Idaho Player of the Year, and the trio combined to score 37 of Burley's 48 points in the state title game against Hillsides. However, Burley's frontcourt will be solid with Tolman (11.4 points, eight rebounds per game) and Teresa Wayment returning as starters.

"We're pretty well-rounded because we have a lot of potential and we had a good summer."

Over the summer, the Bobcats experienced one of the cons of being champions: wearing a target. At every summer camp, Burley's opponents brought extra motivation.

"Whenever someone beat us, it was like the state championship all over again and I was a big deal to them," Baker said.

"Now that we won it, everybody wants to beat a state champion, even if it's in a summer league," Kerbs said. "We played teams this summer who thought it was the Final Four. We just kind of laughed it off."

Burley has gotten used to taking everybody's best shot. "Everybody's going to bring their A-game," Tolman said. "We have to play good every single night because everybody has a lot of heat us."

What's more, Burley will shoulder the pressure of high expectations.

"You still hear people (in the community) talk about it," Kerbs said. "I hear a lot of people say, 'Can you do it again?' I tell them the hardest part will be getting out of district. Our district is going to be tough and any team that comes out of our district could win it. I feel a lot less pressure this year than we felt a year ago."

How the Bobcats fare this season will be determined largely by how last year's reserves step into their new roles. Three of Burley's district opponents were state tournament teams last season, so the Bobcats' title defense will be tested right away.

"As a team, we really don't talk about state until we get there," Baker said. "Yes, we all want it, but we don't talk about it until the time comes so that we can play without ourselves and not overlooking anything."

Thomas, Bulls get first win of season

CHICAGO — Tyrus Thomas had 19 points and 14 rebounds and the Bulls finally got their first victory after four losses, beating the Pistons.

Chicago overcame a 36-point performance from Rashad Wallace in the first meeting between the teams since the Pistons beat the Bulls 4-2 in the Eastern Conference semifinals last spring.

Luol Deng added 17 points and Ben Gordon had 16 for the Bulls, while Kirk Hinrich had 14 assists.

Richard Hamilton scored 10 points for the Pistons, who lost after winning their first three games.

NETS 87, WIZARDS 85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Richard Jefferson scored 25 points, including two game-winning free throws with 24 seconds to play, and the Nets rallied for a victory over the winless Wizards.

The Nets' fourth victory in five games wasn't secured until Antoine Wright forced Gilbert Arenas to his right and the Washington guard had to take an off-balance shot that might have been deflected by Vince Carter. Carter had 24 points, including 12-



Detroit Pistons point guard Chauncey Billups, center, loses the ball while being guarded by Chicago Bulls Kirk Hinrich, left, and Joakim Noah during Thursday's game in Chicago.

of-14 from the line, to help New Jersey rally from a 20-point first-half deficit. Bosjan Nachbar had 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, when the Nets shot 65 percent in sending Washington to its fourth straight loss. Antawn Jamison had 24 points and nine rebounds for Washington, while Caron Butler and Arenas both had 21 points.

— The Associated Press

David Stern critical of SuperSonics dealings

PHOENIX (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern warned Thursday that if the SuperSonics leave Seattle he sees no way the league would ever return to the city.

"I'd love to find a way to keep the team there," he said, "because if the team moves, there's not going to be another team there, not in any conceivable future plan that I could envision, and that would be too bad."

At a news conference following his announcement that the 2009 All-Star game would be held in Phoenix, Stern criticized the city of Seattle and the Washington legislature for its handling of the issue of funding a replacement for Key Arena.

Stern repeated earlier criticism of the mayor and city council for promoting a measure, overwhelmingly passed by voters, that requires any funds to help build an arena earn money at the same rate as a treasury bill.

That measure simply means there is no way city money would ever be used on an arena project, Stern said.

Paula Creamer tied atop Champions leaderboard

MOBILE, Ala. — Paula Creamer birdied the final seven holes for a share of the first-round lead with Meg Mallon on Thursday in the Tournament of Champions.

Creamer and Mallon shot 5-under 67s, leaving them two strokes ahead of Petersen, Natalie Gulbis, Pat Hurst, Mi Hyun Kim and Seon Iwa Lee.

Jonika Sorenstam opened with a 71, and defending champion Lorena Ochoa shot a 74 on The Crossing Course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Magnolia Grove complex. The event is limited to tournament winners from 2004-07 and active Hall of Famers.

After making the turn at 2 over, Creamer played the back nine in 7-under 29. She bogeyed the birdie run with 15-foot put on the par-5 13th, then hit 7-iron shots to 5 and 8 feet on 14 and 15. Creamer two-putted from 35 feet on the par-5 16th, hit a 6-iron to 8 feet on the par-3 17th and made another 8-foot on the par-4 18th.

Creamer tied In-Kyung Kim for the longest, birdie streak on the tour this year. Kim birdied the first seven holes in the third round of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic. The tour record is nine by Beth Daniel in the 1992 Phillips Invitational.

Petersen is coming off consecutive victories in South Korea and Thailand and has won three of her last four starts. She's second behind Ochoa with five PGA Tour victories this year and



Paula Creamer hits her second shot on the No. 18 fairway during the first round of the PGA Tour tournament of Champions Thursday in Mobile, Ala.

earnings of \$1,753,309. Entering week, the Norwegian had at least a share of the lead in six straight rounds and nine of 12.

Stadler, Fasth share HSBC lead

SHANGHAI, China — Kevin Stadler shot an 85 under 64 for a share of the first-round lead in the HSBC Champions, four days after finishing 124th on the PGA Tour money list to retain full exempt status for next year.

Sweden's Niclas Fasth also opened with a 64, matching the course record at the Sheehan Golf Club. Stadler and Fasth were three shots ahead of Vijay Singh, and four clear of eight players at 68, including Phil Mickelson, British Open champion, Shalrig Harrington and Paul Casey.

— The Associated Press



West Virginia's Steve Slaton (10) carries the ball past Louisville's Richard Raglin (2) during the first half of a Thursday's game in Morgantown, W.Va.

West Virginia holds off Louisville

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Pat White scored on a 50-yard run with 1:36 remaining and also threw two touchdown passes to help No. 6 West Virginia beat Louisville 38-31 on Thursday night.

Brian Brohm brought Louisville from 17 points down in the second half, with the Cardinals tying it on Art Carmody's 37-yard field goal with 3:05 left. White then capped a 65-yard drive with his scoring run up the left sideline.

Brohm, who broke his own Big East record with his seventh 300-yard game of the season, threw a desperation pass that Antonio Lewis intercepted at the West Virginia 7.

The win allowed West Virginia (8-1, 3-1 Big East) to remain on Connecticut's heels for a berth in the Bowl

Championship Series with three games left, including a key matchup next week at Cincinnati.

Louisville (5-5, 2-3 Big East) was eliminated from the conference title chase. The Cardinals need a win either at South Florida or at home against Rutgers to become bowl eligible for a 10th straight season.

White ran 24 times for 147 yards and threw for 181 more in his third straight stellar game against the Cardinals. Brohm completed 27 of 46 passes for 345 yards, but was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

Louisville held the nation's third-best rushing attack to 216 yards and leading runner Steve Slaton had just 60 yards on 17 carries, his second-lowest

total of the season. White and Slaton fumbled the ball away a combined three times in the second half to help Louisville get back into the game and the Mountaineers, the least penalized team in the Big East, were flagged 11 times for 116 yards.

White fumbled on West Virginia's first possession of the third quarter, but Brohm was hit going back to pass by John Holmes. Eric Wicks scooped up the ball and ran 44 yards for a TD to give the Mountaineers a 31-14 lead.

West Virginia is 51-1 since 2000 when scoring at least 30 points.

Darius Reynaud caught first-quarter TD passes of 7 and 9 yards, the latter after a fumble recovery, and Reynaud's 23-yard catch set up a short TD run.

Gardner-Webb revels in upset of Kentucky

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — The students fled into Gardner-Webb's tiny arena wearing red shirts, some with their faces painted, many carrying signs.

Maybe they were skipping class on Thursday afternoon. But many of their instructors were among the hundreds there for the pep rally, too. They were all celebrating the school's signature moment — its upset of No. 20 Kentucky at Rupp Arena a night earlier.

"UK can run with the Dawgs!" read one sign. Another student carried a blue Kentucky banner, only "Who?" was spray-painted over it in giant red letters.

As the players milled around next to the cheerleaders and the band, coach Rick Scruggs was trying to talk over the cheers despite his hoarse voice. He had dark circles under his eyes, alternating between a wide smile and a look of bewilderment.

"The enormity of it, it's still hitting me now," Scruggs said. "You always think about playing in Rupp, at North Carolina and those people."

Only this private Baptist school of 4,000 students won, beating the winning program in Division I college basketball history — by 16 on its home floor in the second round of the 2K Sports Hoops Classic. And the party showed no signs of letting up Thursday afternoon in this sleepy

town 50 miles west of Charlotte. "It's been fun," former walk-on and leading scorer Grayson Flittner said. "It's not to see a little buzz around Boiling Springs, N.C. for once."

The western part of North Carolina has become the king of the little guy. Two months ago, Appalachian State, two hours away in Boone, stunned then-No. 5 Michigan, the winningest program in Division I college football history. But at least the Mountaineers were powers of the lower-tier of Division I.

Gardner-Webb was 9-21 last season playing in the low-major Atlantic Sun Conference. They lost by 53 at North Carolina, by 48 to Wisconsin.

All that changed Wednesday night. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-0 lead, led by 11 at halftime and withstood a brief Kentucky run by shooting 53 percent in the 64-58 win.

Flittner, a sophomore who earned a scholarship after his freshman year, scored a career-high 22 points. Not bad for a kid who grew up in Sharpsville, Ind., glued to the Hoosiers-Wildcats rivalry.

"That's beyond my wildest dreams to go to Rupp," Flittner said. "To just play there is one thing, but to get a W by 16, that's a whole other thing."

standing ovation. And the ride isn't ending for the Bulldogs. They'll play in the semifinals of the tournament next week against either Connecticut or Buffalo in New York.

"If you had told me we'd be playing at Rupp Arena and Madison Square Garden in back to back weeks, I never would have believed it," Scruggs said. "It's quite a turnaround for a school whose brief run in Division I has been tumultuous."

Gardner-Webb used to be a junior college. Six-time NBA All-Star center Artis Gilmore played here before transferring to Jacksonville. It later became a four-year school and enjoyed basketball success at the NAIA and NCAA Division II level.

Scruggs came on as coach in 1995 and oversaw the school's transition to Division I during the 2000-01 season. A year later, scandal hit when school president Christopher White resigned after admitting he tampered with basketball player Carlos Webb's grade-point average to keep him eligible.

Gardner-Webb was placed on probation: It was banned from postseason play and had scholarships taken away. Scruggs overcame the mess, slowly rebuilding the program by recruiting junior college and foreign players. The Bulldogs beat Minnesota two seasons ago, the same year they took North Carolina to the wire before losing.

Hornish moving to NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Six times already Sam Hornish Jr. has tried to make it into NASCAR's main event, and all six times he's been sent home.

The failure has only made him want it more. The three-time Indy Car Series champion is moving to NASCAR in 2008, joining the mass exodus of open-wheel stars fleeing to America's most popular racing series.

The Associated Press he will drive the No. 77 Dodge next season for Penske Racing with Mobil 1 as the sponsor.

"I've tried to qualify for the Cup races, and it's kind of a little bit of fire in me to see if we can't get to the point where I am competitive," said Hornish, who will try again to make his Nextel Cup debut this weekend at the Dixie International Raceway.

"I am a much better racer than I am a qualifier, and if I can just get in, I feel confident I can figure it out."

The 28-year-old Hornish has been flirting with NASCAR since last season, but this jump was not guaranteed. Team owner Roger Penske left it in Hornish's hands, and his inability to make races had many wondering if Hornish would go back to Indy cars for one more season.

Instead, the most prolific American driver in open-wheel right now chose NASCAR, but said leaving the other formula was "one of the more difficult decisions" he's ever had to make.

"There are so many things that I have elected to do that are not a racer," he said. "I feel like this is something that is a



new and unique challenge for me.

"It may or may not be the right way to look at it, but I feel like I accomplished just about everything in Indy cars. I got to do more than I ever thought I would."

Penske will officially introduce Hornish as the third driver for his NASCAR team on Saturday night at the Penske Racing Museum in Phoenix. He'll join a team that already fields cars for Kurt Busch and Ryan Newman.

Hornish will join Juan Pablo Montoya, Dario Franchitti and Jacques Villeneuve as former Indianapolis 500 winners; and IndyCar series champions now racing in NASCAR's top series. Patrick Carpentier is also moving to NASCAR after a long open-wheel career, and AJ Allmendinger fled Champ Cars for NASCAR's top series.

Scott Speed, who spent the last two years in Formula One, has also migrated to stock cars and will drive in the low-level ARCA Series next year to prepare for NASCAR. Hornish knows he needs' catch time, and there's speculation that Penske will swap the points Busch has earned this season to ensure Hornish makes the first five races of next season.

NASCAR rules currently guarantee a starting spot to the top 35 teams in owner points. It leaves just eight spots in the field each week for everyone else, and this season has been a horrendous struggle for many top-name drivers.

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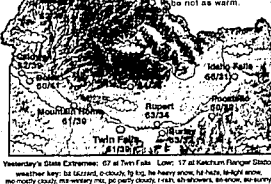
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Conditions will remain mostly dry today, but rain and snow showers will be developing overnight.

BOISE Cloudy to mostly cloudy and mild today and Saturday. Dry through early to midday Saturday with rain showers developing.

NORTHERN UTAH Breezy, warm and partly to mostly sunny today and Saturday. Chance of rain showers developing Saturday and Sunday.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

MOON PHASES

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

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Saturday and Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index for Saturday and Sunday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

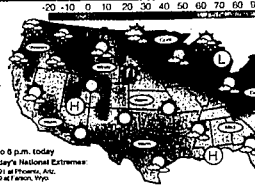
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various states and cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities in Europe, Asia, and Australia.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Toronto and Montreal.

Rodriguez ready to meet with owners

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alex Rodriguez is prepared to meet and greet. Agent Scott Boras used this week's general managers' meetings to give teams his sales pitch for A-Rod and was pleased with what he heard.



New York Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez dons his batting helmet to take batting practice before Game 3 of the American League Divisional Series against the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium in New York, on Oct. 7.

"I fully expect that with this type of player, that the owner will want to sit down and talk with him," Boras said. When the New York Yankees asked for a meeting before Rodriguez opted out, Boras told them they'd have to make a \$350 million offer just to speak with Rodriguez.

GMs will decide on the exact form of protection when they meet next month at the winter meetings. "We're going to come back in Nashville with some options: liners, hard caps, helmets without flaps, helmets with flaps," Gargiulo said.

Union: No more than 11 free agents were asked to speak with Mitchell. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — No more than 11 players from this year's free-agent class were asked to speak with George Mitchell as part of his investigation into performance-enhancing drugs in baseball, a union official told agents this week.

UnlimitEdge advertisement. Features a list of services: Circles, Lists, Long-Distance, Incoming, Outgoing, Nights, Weekends, Overages, Home Phone. Includes the slogan 'Simplify.' and 'UnlimitEdge Minutes without limits. \$59.99 per month.'

BlackBerry Pearl and Edge Wireless advertisement. Features the BlackBerry Pearl smartphone and the Edge Wireless logo. Includes text: 'Talk all you want anytime with anyone from one phone and get one bill. It doesn't get any simpler than that.'



Fund opened after child's death

No charges or citations issued yet in crash fatality

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Police are still investigating a single vehicle rollover that occurred Wednesday afternoon in Jerome County, which killed a 6-year-old boy.

A memorial fund for the child, Gabriel Martinez Soltero, was opened Thursday in his name at Wells Fargo Bank in Jerome by his family members, bank officials said.

Soltero

Soltero was ejected Wednesday from his mother's 1998 Ford Explorer after it rolled along 400 South at 225 East in Jerome County. He was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The boy's mother and driver of the vehicle, Yolanda Soltero, 30, of Jerome, had fallen asleep at the wheel, and drugs and alcohol were not a factor, police said. After the crash, Soltero and another young child of her were taken to the hospital with minor injuries. Idaho State Police authorities said.

Seatbelts and child safety seats were located in the vehicle but they were not used, police said.

No charges or driving citations have been issued, ISP Sgt. Kent Oliver said Thursday afternoon. The case is still under investigation, and it should be wrapped up by next week, he said.

"Police said they are not anticipating serious charges in the incident.

"When a mother kills (her) child, how much punishment can she endure," Oliver said.

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COLLEGE CURIOSITY



Kiana Hatch, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, fills out an application at the Magic Valley College Fair Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley College Fair draws hundreds of area students

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Thirteen-year-old Florentino Beltran traveled from Buhl Middle School Thursday night to Twin Falls, because he loves technology.

Beltran is already planning for his future, and college is in his stars.

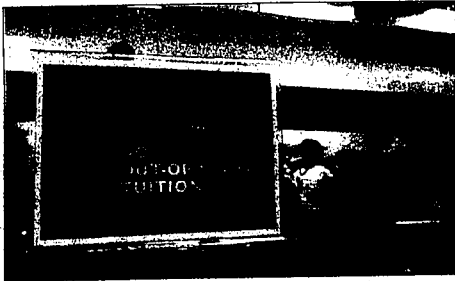
So he, along with hundreds of other students from the Magic Valley, flocked to Twin Falls High School for the regional Magic Valley College Fair.

"Ya, I am excited," said Beltran about college.

"Technology is very exciting."

The fair drew about 48 colleges from Idaho and surrounding states, as well as military representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps and Navy.

SAT college assessment test representatives were also on site for the first time at the fair, said Lori Barnum, a college counselor at Twin Falls High School.



Students flurry around the Eastern Oregon University booth and other university and college booths Thursday night at the Magic Valley College Fair, hosted at Twin Falls High School.

The fair piggy-backed a recent college fair in Boise, Barnum said.

Turnout at the local event, which has been hosted at the high school since the early 1990s, was impressive, organizers said.

Lots of promoting for the college night was done — including at area middle

schools, Barnum said.

Magic Valley College Fair also held the first Financial Awareness Night, which brought local banks into attendance.

The night was brimming with information for students eyeing their career futures. Information seminars were also held, and

focused on scholarships, college testing, and financial aid.

Ian Birch, 16, a student of Twin Falls High, wants to be a doctor, maybe a pediatrician, he said.

"I think it's really exciting. There's so many colleges,"

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"You can tell a lot about a college by a representative. It had a good representative. It had all the programs I was looking for."

— Ian Birch, 16, a Twin Falls High School student, about Whitworth University

Northeast T.F. precincts lead turnout

Precinct 11 leads the way with 31 percent

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Despite low turnout in the Twin Falls City Council elections Tuesday, the three winners benefited — as council members in the past — off strong turnout from residents in the northeast part, voting records show.

The five City Council precincts in northeast Twin Falls — 11 through 15 — all had more than 20 percent turnout from registered voters, including 31 percent in precinct 11, according to records released by Twin Falls County. The county counts the ballots for the city of Twin Falls.

For the first time since 1989, at least two incumbents on the City Council lost to chal-

lengers. Overall voter turnout in the city election was 13.6 percent of registered voters.

Will Kezelle, a business consultant and city resident for 14 years, defeated Glenda Dwight, a two-term councilwoman. The other upset belonged to Leo Heider, owner of Heider's Floor Service, who defeated Councilman Shawn Bariga, who was elected in 2003.

But both victories came as a result of different voting trends: Heider nearly swept the city's 20 precincts while Kezelle — who won by 99 votes — did not even carry half the precincts.

As in recent elections, northeast Twin Falls had the strongest turnout. It is an affluent, more conservative part of town. It's where all three win-

ners live, and where the majority of the City Council now resides.

Chris Tullington, a former councilman for 20 years and resident of the area, is selective upon socioeconomic areas where quality of life is a bit more telling.

"I suspect there might be higher concentrations of

politically active people," he said.

The race between Kezelle and Dwight was close throughout the night.

In the end, Dwight carried 11 precincts in precincts 6 through 10; she averaged a lead of 9.4 votes.

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Fire ignites at waste facility

Times-News

Smoke billowed into the sky and sent up a pungent smell in the area near Orchard Drive and Eastland Drive Thursday night. But the fire that started at the Twin Falls County Transfer Station was contained to only a large waste receptacle inside the facility.

Fire crews responded to the fire at about 8 p.m. Flames were visible when crews arrived, but they quickly quenched the blaze, said Capt. Brian Cunningham with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Cunningham said he was

unsure how the fire started and that the incident is still under investigation.

"This one is going to be a bit tough," he said, "because it started in a bin with a bunch of garbage."

Once the flames were put out, the waste receptacle was moved out of the facility a little before 9 p.m. Crews planned to dump the waste onto a gravel pad where they could better investigate the fire's cause — and to make sure the fire was completely out, Cunningham said.

"No one was inside the facility when the fire started,"

Dora Lee (Betty) Andreasen

HAZELTON — Dora Lee (Betty) Andreasen, 83 of Hazelton, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2007...



everyone who came across her doorstep. She is survived by her sons, Robert (Myrna) Andreasen and Jerry (Sandra) Andreasen...

A viewing for the family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at White Mortuary...

Ramon Ensunsa

Ramon Ensunsa, age 87, was born March 15, 1920, in Gooding, Idaho...



He was born and raised in Gooding, the fourth child of Gregorio and Timotea Ensunsa...

World War II brought him to Southern California, where he met his wife of 53 years, Phyllis Larsen...

Virginia Ekins Elledge

BOISE — Virginia Ekins Elledge, 94, quietly and gently passed to her next life on Monday, Nov. 5, 2007...



Virginia was born in Provo, Utah, on May 4, 1913. She was the youngest of 10 children born to John Ekins and Estella Ekins...

She loved her family, going for rides in the canyon, playing the piano, directing the Basque Museum and Cultural Center...

love, time and talents to serving the Lord. She was a selfless person, always thinking of other people before herself...

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Rylea Funeral Chapel and again from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Castle Drive LDS Church...

Julia E. 'Judy' Evans

BOISE — Judy Evans, 85, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007...



Survivors include her daughters, Helen Evans and Rozanne Evans; son, Robert Evans; and grandchildren, Al Lowande, grandson, Aaron Evans Rupert...

Friends and family members are invited to a reception immediately following the burial services at the Clatskanie Funeral Home...

Beulah Maxine (Slatter) Miller

EAGLE — Beulah Maxine (Slatter) Miller died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, in Eagle, Idaho...



Beulah was born in Filer, Idaho, on Dec. 6, 1917, the daughter of Joseph E. and Edna Slatter...

After their retirement, Beulah and Joe enjoyed many of their winter months in Yarnville, Ariz. Beulah was a member of the Filer Mennonite Church...

United Methodist Church. She was an avid reader, enjoyed quilting and sewing...

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Chapel of the Hills, Los Gatos Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Research Fund (800) 843-8114...

Patricia 'Patty' Lavens Jones

Patricia 'Patty' Lavens Jones, 76, formerly of Cordova, Alaska, passed away Nov. 2, 2007, in Spearfish, S.D. after a long illness...



from challenges; she met them head on with energy, persistence and an infectious smile. Her more recent involvement was with the Cordova Electric Co-op...

Patty was born Aug. 17, 1931, in Wendell, Idaho, to Kenneth and Naomi Lavens. She spent her childhood on the family farm and attended Canyonside Elementary and Jerome High School...

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The service will be followed by a reception at the home of Karen James...

Fern Rosa Bandy

SALT LAKE CITY — Fern passed away in her home on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007.



She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Dec. 10, 1921. She was married to Robert (Bob) Bandy on April 9, 1949. She traveled with Bob Bandy with a hope for the USO during World War II...

McClintock of Las Vegas, Nev., and Christine Murphy of Mesa, Ariz.; grandchildren, Tacia Staiton and Tiiani Burson; and brother, Ralph Bailey. She was preceded in death by her parents, Letha and Kate Bailey; and sister, Helen Orndorf.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Holladay Cottonwood Mortuary, 4676 N. Highland Drive in Salt Lake City, Utah. A graveside service will be held at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 12, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Cancer Research Fund (800) 843-8114.

Each summer Pat seined and set-netted commercially for salmon with her partner. Family fun was great at organizing and getting things done. She served on countless boards and committees with unending energy. Spurred by her appetite for adventure, Pat took up flying, earned her private pilots license in 1977, and joined the Ninety Nines Women Pilots of Alaska! Pat was never one to back down

Friends Helping Friends!

THE MAGIC VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION A Celebration of Life for MIKE HESSLER November 4, 1947 - August 11, 2007 A memorial gathering for family and friends will be held Saturday, November 10 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the West Point Store...

Hosted by Mike's siblings & families and dear friends: Louise (Clyde) Messenger, Maxine (Bill) Palmer, Marge (Marko) Hessler, Beverly Kurtz, Mildred Murphy

DEATH NOTICES

Dawn E. Eppers

BURLEY — Dawn Esten Eppers, 34, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Rupert Cemetery, with a visitor one hour before the service Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Gabriel Martinez-Sotero Jr.

JEROME — Gabriel

Thomas Martinez-Soltero Jr., 6 of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eldred Bodily

JEROME — Eldred Bodily, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

A Celebration of Life for MIKE HESSLER

November 4, 1947 - August 11, 2007 A memorial gathering for family and friends will be held Saturday, November 10 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the West Point Store. Come share your memories and a hamburger with us. Hosted by Mike's siblings & families and dear friends: Louise (Clyde) Messenger, Maxine (Bill) Palmer, Marge (Marko) Hessler, Beverly Kurtz, Mildred Murphy

SERVICES

Pearl Genevieve Larson Lee of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clatskanie Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Phila 'Emily' Gillett Rosencrantz of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

KC Benson (Kirk) of Halley, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Clatskanie Funeral Home in Bellevue. (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Dean Carl Murrell of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lola S. Pope of Meridian and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Wayne W. Bauer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Corra Erma Allen Eates of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Catherine Naomi (Wenzel) Reid of Gooding and Blackfoot, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Serenity Hall, 600 S. Blvd. in Idaho Falls and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Idaho Street and Third Avenue West in Gooding.

Nick Huhtala Buter of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main Ave. W. in Buhl.

Bette L. Reper of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian

Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and noon to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Douglas Edward Jensen of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Philly Halliday Smith of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Elleen Joan Castillo of Jackpot, Nev., funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Debbie (Brown) Larson, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Linda Robinson in Twin Falls.

Robert 'Pete' Garrett, graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Franklin Lloyd Linnell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

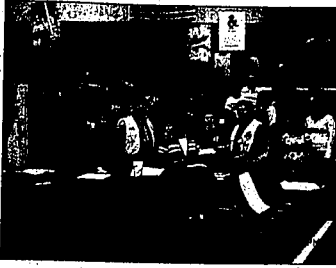
Hugh Smith of Jerome, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jack I. Tubbs of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday and funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ray Hunter of Hoyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Martene Anderson Schulz, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

LIONS CLUB DONATIONS



David Bowen and Cade Richman of the Barley Lions Club present a check for \$500 to Cade Richman, advisor for Barley High School's Bel Cantos choir for their assistance with the Spudman Triathlon.



The Barley Lions Club presents a check of \$500 to the Barley High School Leo Club for its help with the Spudman Triathlon. From left, Lion President David Bowen, Leo Club President Katy Baggett, and Lions Club Assistant Vice President Cade Richman.

Saturday open house to promote Civil Air Patrol

BURLEY — The Joe Engel Civil Air Patrol squadron in Burley will hold a Cadet Open House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Civil Air Patrol building, at the J.R. Simplot Airport in Burley.



Young people 12 to 18 years old, are invited to come experience different aspects of cadet life: search and rescue operations, drill and ceremonies, physical training, radio communications, and aerospace education.

The Civil Air Patrol is a nationwide civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, including more than 21,000 cadets. One of the primary roles of cadets is in search and rescue operations: the Civil Air Patrol nationwide saved 105 lives last year. In order to prepare for greater search and rescue, cadets also participate in regular physical training and fitness testing.

LL Col. Russell Smith, commander of the Joe Engel Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, presents Sierra Kerbs-Murray with the rank of Airman at a recent ceremony. The squadron will be hosting an open house Saturday at the Civil Air Patrol building at the J.R. Simplot Airport in Burley.

Leadership skills and character education are regular components of cadet activities. Cadets receive aerospace education, including the history and physics of flight, and experience actual flight time in the local squadron's airplane and glider. Cadets are trained in military drill and ceremonies. Although membership in CAP does not commit anyone to military service, cadets who choose to join the military can enter at a higher rank and receive appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

HEAD START

DONATION AWARD



Linda Ball tours the Misdoka Head Start facility during its open house Oct. 15. Shanna Gladfield, Head Start superintendent, and Shavonne Friedrich, teacher at the center, demonstrate some of the activities on the science table in one of the classrooms. Head Start is a national program that promotes school readiness by enhancing the social and cognitive development of children through the provision of educational, health, nutritional, social and other services to enrolled children and families. Applications are available now by stopping by the center at 124 Eighth St. In Report. For more information: 438-4553.



Alex McDoonald of Intermountain Donor Services of Salt Lake City, Utah, and heart recipient Donna Osterlund of Paul, center, award a certificate of appreciation to Southern Idaho Allied Health Instructor Deb Annett a certificate of appreciation from Intermountain Donor Services. Annett was recognized for the years of organ and tissue donation awareness she has promoted in her CSI classes.

EMS group prepares to expand physician abilities

By Nats Poppino Times-News writer

The Idaho commission that sets standards for emergency medical services physicians will stop in Twin Falls today for a discussion on changes to those standards. The Idaho Emergency Medical Services Physicians Commission will discuss expanding the abilities and services of emergency care providers as part of its regular meeting, set for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus to coincide with the Southern Idaho EMS Conference. The changes, commission chairman Dr. David Kim said, are intended in part to prepare for anticipated changes in national standards over the next couple of years. The proposed 2008 revision would set intubation standards for paramedics and advanced emergency medical technicians, and would add to the medications and patient-care tools they can use, Kim said Thursday. The changes would continue the commission's efforts to update state standards after taking over responsibility for the work from the Idaho Board of Medicine in mid-2006.

"This is a long-overdue process," said Kim, who works for Idaho Emergency Physicians in Boise. "There are some things going on nationally that Idaho's going to need to deal with." The meeting is open for anyone to attend. Kim said. The standards discussions are planned for about 1 to 4 p.m. in rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building.

CSI Ski Swap traffic from Blue Lakes only

Persons attending the CSI Ski Swap in the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus this weekend should plan their route from North Blue Lakes only and not from Washington Street. Twin Falls City work crews will continue repairing a leak

in a city water line on North College Road through this weekend, which will block traffic from entering or exiting the Expo Center toward Washington Street. The Ski Swap hours are 3 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

College

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said Birch, who was particularly impressed with Whitworth University in Spokane, Wash. "You can tell a lot about a college by a representative. It had all the programs I was looking for," Birch said. Each Settle, a Twin Falls High sophomore, said he liked a couple schools particularly for their locations. Settle said he moved to Twin Falls two years ago from

Coeur d'Alene, and he was interested in Whitworth University and Gonzaga University because they are near the northern town where he grew up. "It's really exciting, especially because I have never heard about these colleges and where I can go," Settle said. "There's so many opportunities in one place." Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Turnout

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Kezale carried precincts that average more than 28 votes, but when he won a precinct, he generally did it strongly. His highest totals were 56, 57 and 63. Holder's margin of victory over Barigar was 20 percent. He took 16 precincts, and received 622 votes in precincts 13, 14 and 15, which was about 200 more than Barigar. Many have expressed surprise that Barigar, who is president of the local chapter of Commerce, lost the election, particularly because

of his involvement in the community. "He carried precincts 1, 3, 7 and 8. Turnout appeared to have little impact on the race between Councilman David E. Johnson and Orlando Garzon-Mejia. Johnson won 2,356 to 772 and carried all precincts. In precincts 13 through 15, Johnson received 141 votes — nearly half the total — while Garzon-Mejia received 331. Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls City

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Gerald G. Compta, 66, Spring Creek, Nev.; one count grand theft by deception; amended to misapprehension of person; identifying information; five years probation...

Michael Copkovich, 19, Twin Falls; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.
Gaijo Owen, 18, Buhl; low conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed without prejudice by court.

CIVIL FILINGS
Garry R. and Joyce A. Watkins vs. Jerry D. Johnson and 77 Livestock Transportation Co. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages exceeding \$10,000...

Blair Edgerton, doing business as Pioneer Planting and Heating. Starley-Love Insurance Agency Inc., Joyce Loos, John Does IV. Seeking judgment against the defendants for monetary damages; attorney's fees and costs.

Connie and Jeremy Dunn vs. Sean L. Dugan. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.

Robert J. R. Brown Jr., 39, Kimberly. Possession of a controlled substance; six years probation; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$2,500 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 50 hours community service; write letter of apology to Target.

Doniel R. Jensen, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.
Jeffery Malcolm, 26, Twin Falls; two counts leaving the scene of an injury accident; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.
Orlando Meneses, 23, Twin Falls; two counts rape one count low conduct with a minor under 16; suspended; \$100.50 costs; 90 days in jail; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; one count misapprehension of person; identifying information dismissed.

Kenneth C. Chase Jr., 21, Twin Falls; forgery; six years probation; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$250 public defender fee; \$250 prosecution costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; apologize to victim; \$750 restitution.

Dale P. Welch, 19, Twin Falls; burglary; withheld judgment; three years probation; \$500 fine; \$100.50 costs; 30 days in jail; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; \$170 restitution.

Jade D. French, 24, Twin Falls; one count domestic violence; six years probation; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$3,000 fine with \$2,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; \$227 court compliance fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; one count attempted strangulation dismissed.

John C. Anderson vs. Melissa Walker and Jacob B. Nichols. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.
Dolven and Roberta Hansen vs. Connie and Jeremy Dunn vs. Sean L. Dugan. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.

This individual has been classified as a High Risk Sex Offender by the Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board.
Name: Dale McDonald
Address: 3175 North 2200 East Twin Falls, Idaho
Conviction: Low Conduct with a Minor
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Jerold G. Washal, Ryan S. Seoley, Jeffrey B. Harris, Jane and John Does 11.0. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Delven Hansen in a vehicle accident.
Brinko and Edina Pavlovic, Sanjin Pavlovic, Bostidy and Delia Richards, Danille M. Richards vs. Colvin and Wooten LLC, Matt S. Oglevie, Does I-X. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Sanjin Pavlovic and Danille M. Richards in a vehicle accident.

Shad W. High. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$570 monthly support plus 78 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
Marius R. Montoya. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$442 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
Shad W. High. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$570 monthly support plus 78 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED
Shery M. Vipprovan vs. Jerry L. Vipprovan.
Randa L. Admon vs. Lary C.

SERR ESTATE AUCTION
Sunday, November 11, 2007
Located: Jerome, ID 500 S 50 W
From the center of Jerome, go 5 miles south, then west 1/2 mile. Or from exit 168 go south approx 3 miles, then west 1/2 mile.
Sale Time 11:00 am Lunch served by Kathy

COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE
Vintage glass candy dish - Depression glassware - clown candy dish - Drexel Gooch candy dish - several pottery dishes - carnival glass balls - wall pocket vase - 2 large ornate vases - several bird figurines - Roseville '87-6' vase - sherritt dishes - stemware - goblets - swan vases - figurines - cake plates - gold deer candy dish - gold cuckoo candy dish - fruit bowls - birding figurines - milk glass - candle holders

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Suspect in Western robberies may have also hit Idaho Falls store

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Authorities say a man wanted for robbing banks and restaurants across the West may be the culprit behind the recent hold-up of an Idaho Falls convenience store.

Dubbed the Safari Hat Robber, a nickname earned

for the tan, wide-brimmed hat worn during the holdups, the suspect is linked to robberies in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and southwest Idaho since September.

FBI officials say the suspect wears tan cargo pants and a

tan thermal shirt.

Idaho Falls police detective Jeff Pratt says a man fitting that description held up a Rite-Aid store Saturday.

In each robbery, the man flashes a gun tucked in his pants, demands higher bills but oddly rejects any \$20 bills.

Boise State nixes request for Veteran's Day gun salute

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University officials, saying gunshots on campus during classes could scare students and staff, have rejected a request from veterans to hold a 21-gun salute on Monday to mark Veterans Day.

Instead, school officials said the university is planning several other activities on Monday that mark the holiday, which falls on Sunday.

Those events include a flag-raising ceremony, the national anthem, an armored Humvee on campus, and a speech by Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhar, deputy commanding general of the Idaho National Guard.

"Having a 21-gun salute in today's environment in the middle of classes didn't seem to be an appropriate way to celebrate" Veterans Day, BSU spokesman Frank Zang told the *Idaho Statesman*.

"Gunfire on campus in the middle of the day would not be prudent or appropriate for safety and security."

He cited the shooting at Virginia Tech in April where a student fatally shot 32 people on campus during a rampage that lasted hours. Since that shooting, universities in the United States have been anxious about emergencies on campus. Boise State has recently practiced response training with Boise police.

R.K. Williams, a Vietnam War veteran and BSU employee who runs the campus veterans services office, had asked to hold the salute at noon. He said concerns that gunshots might scare people were unfounded.

"It'll be over so fast, by the time the first volley goes off, you'll go to, 'Well, over there, and I'm over here,'" he said.

He said it was also a way to show respect for BSU stu-

dents who are veterans.

"You go fight, and you come back," he said. "They care about you for a little while, and then you're just like set aside until something else happens."

University officials said six students and alumni of the school have died in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"It sounds like a very honorable way to pay tribute to those students," said Dawn Rowe, whose husband, Alan B. Rowe, a Boise State graduate, was killed in Iraq in 2004.

"I just think that's a sad statement to make on behalf of Boise State that they can't have a traditional ceremonial event that honors veterans and students. I don't think our society should be ruled by fear."

Stacy Pearson, Boise State's vice president for finance and administration, said the salute was carefully considered.

Owners paint bleak picture of North Idaho lake lease proposal

BOISE (AP) — Increasing the cost of leasing state land on Priest Lake in northern Idaho and Payette Lake in central Idaho will force many leaseholders out and result in rustic cabins being replaced with large homes, current leaseholders say.

At an Idaho Land Board subcommittee meeting Wednesday attended by two Land Board members, leaseholders said increases will mean many will no longer be able to afford cabins some families have had for years.

"If we continue along this path, we will see huge homes lined up along the shoreline like elephants at a watering hole," said cabin owner Denny Christenson, a Spokane, Wash., architect.

Idaho has about 2.4 million acres of crown-owned lands, which the state is required to manage to produce the most revenue. About 90 percent of that money goes to public schools.

On Priest Lake, there are 364 state-owned cabin sites, and 169 on Payette Lake. Idaho collects \$4 million a year from its leased cabin sites.

Leaseholders pay 2.5 percent of a state-owned parcel's appraised value every year. But the value of lakefront property has been rising. The state is considering bumping leases up to 5 percent of appraised value, which officials say better reflects market value.

Leaseholders have been fighting the move for fear the state will raise rates on all state-owned lots once their leases come up for renewal in 2010.

Holders sign long-term leases, then are responsible for improvements such as power, sewer and water lines.

A leased parcel at Priest Lake, where a typical plot ranges from 100 to 150 feet of shoreline, is now valued at about \$300,000. At 2.5 percent rent, that would be \$7,500 a year. At 5 percent, it would be \$15,000 a year.

"How these endowments are managed and the benefit they provide for our schools is just enormous," said Tom Luna, state superintendent of schools and a member of the subcommittee.

Secretary of State Ben Ysursa is chairman of the two-person subcommittee.

"We kind of expected the crowd, but not this large," Ysursa told the 100 people who attended the four-hour meeting. The *Spokesman-Review* reported.

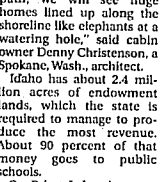
Bud Belles of Nine Mile Falls is president of the Priest Lake State Lessees Association. He told Luna and Ysursa that the average state leaseholder on the lake has been there more than 30 years and most are middle income folks.

"It seems like every seven years we go through a discussion like this," he said.

"What we do object to are the huge jumps and the inconsistent policy."

Jim Young, Payette Lake Cabin Owners Association president, said he's facing a lease increase of up to \$50,000 for his Payette Lake lot, and so decided to sell but found no buyers.

"The instability has killed the market for leased property at Payette Lake," Young said. "I don't think there is a market."



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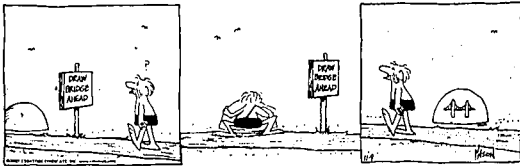
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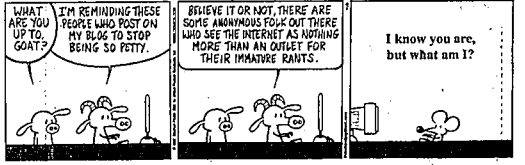
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IF NOV. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Renovate your life and put the past behind you. You have electrifying star power at your disposal between now and March as Uranus gives power to the zodiac a dose of revitalizing energy. Make new friends, delve into the lifestyles of the rich and famous or explore new age ideas. Downshift and keep a low profile in late February and March when your popularity takes a dip or when a key relationship could experience more drama than ups. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The upcoming monthlong cycle could contain some challenges within your work or workplace. You may find it difficult to keep your desk neat or noises may interrupt your concentration. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's new moon may mark the beginning of a month in which you must extricate yourself from a confusing situation; You may not fully understand a significant other's true wishes. LEBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As the next four weeks unfold you must take time to balance the checkbook and watch spending. There is a tendency to be muddled when adding up the payment or to make frivolous expenditures. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is a new moon in your sign today. The next four weeks might see you con-

sistently striving to be more sympathetic and less businesslike. You may wish to take extra care with your appearance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend more time with in quiet places. You might gather more than your fair share of avid admirers under these celestial conditions but don't be tempted to dive into a new relationship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new friend or acquaintance might brighten your day, but don't expect to find a soul mate under these stars. Keep purse strings tightly closed when tempted to spend on something beguiling. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look before you leap. Investigate the 'whys' and 'wherefores' before you make a key decision. You might be feeling sorry for yourself for a few minutes but excuses will clear your head. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remain unswayed by gentle persuasion. Someone could try to convince you to sacrifice a worthy goal. Some people might hang on to your shirralls in order to ride along on your energy and popularity.

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By Wiley



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By John Deering



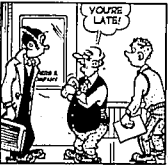
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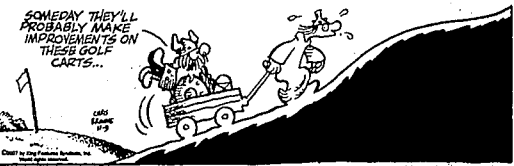
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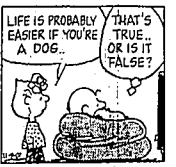
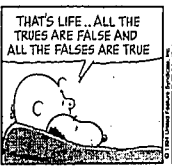
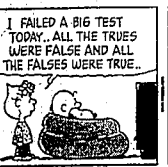
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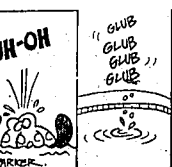
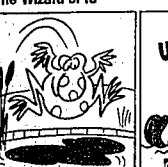
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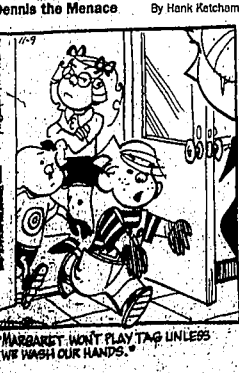
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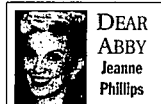


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Widow must take charge of planning her own future



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, while visiting my son, "Jack," and his wife, "Mary," in a nearby state, I saw a few dishes in the sink waiting to be washed — so I washed them. When Mary saw what I had done, she became upset. She said, "I don't keep house the way you do." My reply at the time was that I was only trying to be helpful. That was all the cleaning I did — I swear.

A few years later, when they visited me, Mary vacuumed, scrubbed floors and cleaned out my refrigerator — all without asking me or being asked to do so. When they returned to their unusual activity and questioned it, Mary replied, "She cleaned at our house when she visited us."

How do I handle such a household resentment without damaging my son's and my own relationship? I have never been invited to stay at their home since.

Jack does visit me alone, and the two of them stop by on their way to other vacation spots. Mary's latest visit is to be very "concerned" about Jack driving such a long way by himself to visit me. They plan to be here in about six weeks. I need to confer with my son about my private finances, house repairs, and show him needed chores that I can no longer do myself. This house will be his to dispose of at my death.

My husband died 20 years ago. Until then I had never worked. I earned my college degree soon after and joined the workforce. I asked little of others during that emotionally draining time. I am not a person who demands much attention.

I know that I must prepare to move from my own home soon, and have asked Jack to investigate community living arrangements in a city near where he lives. He's dragging his feet. What should I do? He has my power of attorney. I have a brother, but he's 87 and not well. I also have a daughter on the East Coast, but she has problems of her own and a mentally ill husband. Please help me do some clear thinking.

—SECOND THOUGHTS
IN RHODE ISLAND
DEAR ABBY: You appear to be thinking very clearly already. It's time to stop depending on your son. Hire a handyman to change the lightbulbs and do the little repairs around your house. And rather than waiting for Jack to investigate assisted living facilities, begin doing it

yourself. It would be a smart move because only you know what kind of a place will make you happy.

A word of warning, however: If at all possible, before making any permanent decisions about where you intend to live, rent out your house for a year and see how you would really like living in another community. If your support systems are all based where you are, you may decide you want to return to your home rather than relocate far from friends and familiar surroundings.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who recently got a job working as an usher at a movie theater. My problem is moviegoers who come in late for a film and try to rush me when I'm working at the concession stand.

It's not my fault that they're late for their movie. How can I tell them they should have arrived earlier in a nice way without sounding rude?

—ANGELICA
IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR ANGELICA: There's an adage in business: "The customer is always right." It would be a good idea to make a mistake to enlighten your customers about their "sins" — even in the City of Angels. So fill their orders as quickly as you can, give them a smile and let them pay the penalty for their tardiness.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2007. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 9, 1965, the great Northeast blackout happened as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity.

On this date:

- In 1872, fire destroyed nearly 800 buildings in Boston.
- In 1918, it was announced that German Emperor Wilhelm II would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.
- In 1935, United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis and other labor leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization (later Congress of Industrial Organizations).
- In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as "Kristallnacht."
- In 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39.
- In 1963, twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal-dust explosion, and about 160 people died in a train crash.
- In 1967, a Saturn V rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight.
- In 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as "illegitimate."
- In 1986, Israel revealed it was holding Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who had vanished after providing information to a British newspaper about Israel's nuclear weapons program. (Vanunu was convicted of treason and served 18 years in prison.)
- In 1989, communist East

Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago: A Boeing 707 jetliner carrying first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was forced to return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington after a sensor indicated an engine fire, which turned out to be a false alarm. (Clinton left the following day for a tour of Central Asia.)

Five years ago: President Bush said in his Saturday radio address that Saddam Hussein faced a final test to surrender weapons of mass destruction.

One year ago: Republican Sen. George Allen conceded defeat in the Virginia Senate race to Democrat Jim Webb, sealing Democratic control of Congress. Champion figure skater Michelle Kwan was appointed America's first public diplomacy envoy as secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. CBS newsmen Ed Bradley died in New York at age 65.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

'Sportscaster Charlie Jones is 77. Baseball executive Whitey Herzog is 76. Former Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is 71. Singer Mary Travers is 71. Actor Charlie Robinson ("Night Court") is 62. Movie director Billie August is 59. Actor Robert David Hall ("CSI") is 59. Actor Lou Diamond Phillips is 35. Gospel singer Donnie McClurkin is 48. Rock musician Dee Plakas (L7) is 47. Rapper Peppa (Salt-N-Pepa) is 38. Rapper

S c a r f a c c e (Geto Boys) is 38. Blues singer S i n g e r S u s a n T e d e s c h i is 37. Actor Eric Dane is 35. Singer Sheryl Crow is 35. (98 Degrees) is 34. Rhythm-and-blues singer Shyko (Dru Hill) is 29. Actress Nikki Blonsky (Film: "Fathead") is 19.

THOUGHT

"He who seeks rest finds boredom. He who seeks work finds rest."
—Dylan Thomas, Welsh author-poet (1914-1953)

Middle schooler given detention for hugging

MASCOUTAH, Ill. (AP) — Two hugs equals two days of detention for 13-year-old Megan Coulter.

The eighth-grader was punished for violating a school policy banning public displays of affection when she hugged two friends Friday.

"I feel it is crazy," said Megan, who was to serve her second detention Tuesday after class at Mascoutah Middle School.

"I was just giving them a hug goodbye for the weekend," she said.

Megan's mother, Melissa Coulter, said if embosers weren't even real hugs — just an arm around the shoulder

and slight squeeze. "It's hilarious to the point of ridicule," Coulter said. "I'm still dumbfounded that she's having to do this."

District Superintendent Sam McGowan said that he thinks the penalty is fair and that administrators in the school east of St. Louis were following policy in the student handbook.

It states: "Displays of affection should not occur on the school campus at any time. It is in poor taste, reflects poor judgment, and brings discredit to the school and to the persons involved."

Coulter said she and her husband told their daughter

to go ahead and serve her detentions because the only other option was a day of suspension for each skipped detention.

"I certainly don't agree with it, but I certainly don't want her to get in more trouble," Coulter said.

The couple plan to attend the next school board meeting to ask board members to consider rewording the policy or be more specific in what is considered a display of affection.

"I'm just hoping the school board will open their eyes and just realize that maybe, they shouldn't be punishing us for hugs," Megan said.

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Hear ye ... hear ye?

A treatise on hearing protection

A good friend of mine suffers from tinnitus — a constant ringing in his ears that had initially driven him from doctor to doctor and then to near distraction.

"A lifetime of exposure to loud noises," claims Deibert, is the reason for his debilitating condition. The really bad news, for Del and others suffering a similar fate, is that this condition is permanent. One of the big sleep is going to offer him any rest from his discomfort.

SHOOTING THE BULL
Rich Simpson

This column is an attempt to bolster the ranks of the unaffected by exposing and silencing a very real threat to our precious sense of hearing: noise-induced hearing loss — hereafter referred to as NIHL.

People of all ages develop NIHL. It has been estimated that approximately 10 percent of Americans have already incurred permanent damage to their hearing and that number is growing, particularly among young people. That's the bad news. The bright side of the equation is that this type of hearing loss is 100 percent preventable.

Basically, our ability to hear is compromised when we expose ourselves to sounds that are either "too close" or "too loud" or "too long." This exposure can occur at work, at home, or while pursuing a number of different recreational activities — particularly shooting and hunting. The trick, experts say, is to completely eliminate some sounds from reaching our sensitive hearing apparatus and limit our exposure time to other types of noise.

So in an effort to keep us from joining the ranks of the "deaf," let's take a moment to consider what sound really is, how it can affect our hearing, and what can be done to escape its insidious effects.

Sound is a form of energy that travels by moving the air molecules that surround us in waves — kind of like the way energy moves through water — in waves. These waves have two properties which influence the sound. Sound possesses both an intensity — or loudness — which is measured in decibels (dB) and a pitch, which is measured in Hertz (Hz) ... and yes, sometimes it does hurt!

Our ears have the amazing ability to convert these air pressure waves to first mechanical, then electrical vibrations, and finally into electrical impulses that are shuttled to our brains and

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Fishing Frenzy

Twin Falls' Watson among the best of the best with the rod and reel

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Anyone who knows fishing will freely admit that fishing for walleye is one of the toughest freshwater adventures you can come across. With their soft bite and other discreet techniques, it's oftentimes difficult to know when one's on the line, and then, just like that, it's gone.

But there's few in the state, let alone the country, better at catching the elusive fish than Twin Falls resident Dewey Watson, 57, a UPS driver who finished fourth in the co-angler division at the FLW Walleye Tour Championship on Lake Erie just outside of Cleveland, Ohio, in late September.

Watson — the furthest west-based competitor on the circuit — had a 23-pound, 12-ounce total haul that earned the 25-year veteran \$5,500 for the journey and the fourth-place finish, which was more than enough to make the trip worthwhile even if money was the only object.

"You're going against the very best of the best, so it makes it a lot of fun," said Watson. "I'm probably one of the older guys there, but I still get the thrill and excitement every day when you're going out. My favorite thing is not really the bite of the fish; it's the idea of being able to catch them in some of the most inclement weather you've ever seen in your life. To try and fish and maneuver boats and have control about the whole thing is one of the hardest things you can do."

The inclement weather is no exaggeration as Watson and his fellow fishermen have sometimes dealt with nothing but the most biting of wind and torrential rains.

"The Detroit River, in 2006, is the coldest it's been," said Watson. "The water temperature was 38, and the air temp was 32. The waves were really high and everyone was drenched. We're always in wind and rain, it seems like. There was once 27 days in a row that I was at tournaments that I wasn't not in my rain gear. But part of (being successful) is being able to adapt."

The tour championship is just the culmination of a lengthy season of stops, which stretch all over the midwestern United States in the search for some of the biggest walleye around. Devil's Lake, N.D., Watson's favorite stop on the tour, is the closest tour stop to Idaho but that doesn't stop him from making several appearances a year — it only prevents him from doing it for a living.

"My favorite is Devil's Lake. I like the numbers of fish, and the technique to catch fish is crankbaits and jigs, which is sort of my forte," said Watson. "At that lake I've done very well. It's paid my expenses several different times. But co-anglers don't pay quite so much as pro anglers, and the closest stop to Idaho is 1,200 miles away (Devil's Lake). So the logistics prevent me from doing it (full time). It can (however) be lucrative for those people who are wanting to do it as a professional."

To create Watson's accomplishments, he made the top 50 boats by season's end after the four qualifying stops — Devil's Lake, Detroit River (Detroit), Bays Denoc (Escanaba, Mich.) and Mississippi River (Red Wing, Minn.) — when up to 150 boats compete per tour stop. Each boat earns points — similar to the way an auto race series works — and the top 50 qualify for the series finale in Cleveland.

"The biggest fish I ever caught was around 15 pounds at Salmon Dam, right here in Idaho," said



Dewey Watson, left, answers a question in an on-stage interview during the weigh-in of a FLW Walleye competition.

Watson. "Even though I fish a lot of water with monster fish, Salmon Dam has always been good to me."

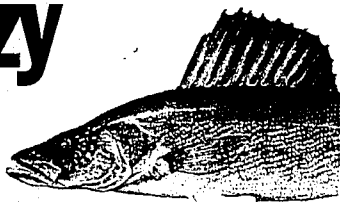
The local waters, and those in across the country, have been kind to Watson, who wants to do his thing for as long as he's able. And judging by his Angler of the Year placements — second a couple of years ago and 12th last year — he won't be hanging up the rod and reel anytime soon.

"It's getting harder to do the older I get, but I love it. There's no better way to see the United States than to tour in something like this," said Watson. "I'm not someone who likes to beat my drum, but I am proud of the accomplishments."

The FLW Walleye Tour Championship, which will be broadcast to — according to Watson — some 400 million people worldwide, will air locally on the morning of Dec. 2 on FSN.



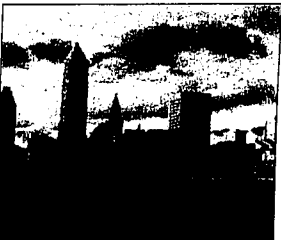
Dewey Watson, left, of Twin Falls and his fishing partner head out to their desired spot during one of FLW's Walleye tournaments earlier this year.



Dewey Watson of Twin Falls holds up one of his big walleye catches.

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— Dewey Watson, who finished fourth in the co-angler division at the FLW Walleye Tour Championship this season.



Cleveland, Ohio, site of the FLW Walleye Tour Championship, is the ultimate goal for every professional walleye fisherman on the FLW Tour. Watson finished fourth at the Tour Championship this season.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sawtooth Scenic Byway

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Sun Valley, gateway to the Sawtooth Mountains, and skiing mecca of Idaho, is best known for its winter sports. Fresh powder that begs to be shredded through by alpine enthusiasts of all ages.

It's now time for the winter

happenings just yet, but the route to and through Sun Valley — State Highway 75, also called the Sawtooth Scenic Byway — is both easily accessible and wonderful to the eye even in the "leafy" stage.

Heading through Shoshone from south to north and into the open plain toward the Sawtooths, there

are several opportunities, varying in nature, for people to take in. During the summer, one can access the Shoshone Ice Caves or Idaho

rocks at the beginning of the Byway. The mountains looming in the north, however, offer just enough to entice outdoors enthusiasts to venture further.

Mammoth Cave; access to a pair of high desert roads, campgrounds and the Big Wood River are also present.

But, the real treat begins upon crossing Richland Canal and entering Blaine County, where the road undulates and the elevation begins to gradually increase. Valleys and the

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Sawtooth Scenic Byway

HOW TO GET THERE: Take U.S. Highway 93 north out of Twin Falls, and follow State Highway 75 through Shoshone toward Sun Valley. The Byway begins at Shoshone and continues into the Sawtooth Mountains north of Sun Valley. Sun Valley is approximately 80 miles north of Twin Falls.

EPISODE NO. 34:

The Shoshone Slope's three-crater butte

Heading north out of Shoshone, Highway 75 rises gradually between Mammoth Cave and Shoshone Ice Cave to a high point approximately half way between these two landmarks. To the east is an impressive shield volcano — Kinzie Butte, to the west, a more subtle, rounded shield volcano which has three craters at its summit.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Grouney

A crater is the surface expression of the volcanic vent, or conduit, through which the magma rises to erupt at the surface.

A crater will generally form in one of three ways: 1) by collapse of the surface above an evacuated (emptied) magma chamber, 2) due to an explosion at or near the surface that blows a hole in the ground or, 3) as a central pit atop an accumulating pile of volcanic debris and/or lava.

This brings us back to the three-crater butte. The subtle, low profile formed as fluid lava flowed away from the central vent time and time again. A peak growing in this fashion builds itself up by injecting new lava into a lava lake in the central crater. When the volume of lava exceeds the capacity of the crater, it flows over the rim created by the earlier flows, adding another low layer to the crater rim. This continues as long as subsequent



The crater on Kinzie Butte is typical of those found across the Shoshone Slope.

injections of lava exceed the capacity of the crater. If the volume of the new lava does not exceed the capacity of the crater, it will either solidify in the crater, possibly filling and obscuring any evidence of a crater, or it will flow back into the conduit as the pressure forcing the magma up to the surface subsides. This is why some of the shield volcanoes in this area have craters and some do not.

But how did three craters form in this case? It has to do with the sporadic nature of the volcanism at this

site. The majority of the lava was produced during the formation of the central crater, which is the largest of the three.

It forms a bathtub-shaped depression in the center of the butte about one hundred yards long and fifty yards wide. When the eruptions waned, the lava remaining in the conduit formed a plug. At a later point in time, magma tried to move up the old conduit, but could not reach the old crater location due to the plug, so it flowed upward along the side of the plug and erupt-

ed on either side of the central crater.

This action formed two smaller hills on top of the existing butte, each with its own small crater. The smaller hill to the southeast has a tiny, shallow circular crater only about twenty yards in diameter, while the larger hill on the northwest side has a slightly larger, shallow crater about thirty-five yards in diameter.

The shape of the central crater is partially due to modification by the later eruptions which partially filled it from opposite sides, creating the oval

shape seen.

This three-crater butte is easily accessed by taking the Buck Lake Desert Road west off Highway 75 just south of the Burmah Road and bearing left at the forks encountered, or by taking the Thorn Lake Desert Road past Mammoth Cave then following the fork going north (right) each time the road forks. A crude dirt road runs across the top across the smallest of the three craters.

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS

CSI Ski Swap continues through weekend

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap is scheduled for the Eldon Evans Expo Center through Sunday. 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.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Unclaimed 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.

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.

Twin Falls Gun Club hosting turkey shoots

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

The club will host the Twin Falls Optimist on Saturday; Twin Falls Gun Club on Nov. 18; KMYT Boys for Tots on Nov. 25.

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

For more information contact Dana Ford at 420-4070.

Hagerman Ducks Unlimited holding anniversary banquet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold a banquet Saturday at Billingsley Creek Park to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of Ducks Unlimited.

Doors open at 6 p.m. A prime rib dinner prepared by the Snake River Grill will be served at 7 p.m. The event includes live and silent auctions, games and raffles. Cost is \$70 per person or \$100 per couple. Billingsley Creek Park is north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

Ducks Unlimited is a grass-roots, volunteer-based organization whose members are conservationists and lovers of the outdoors living in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Its mission is Habitat Conservation. Because of that single mission, Ducks Unlimited is now considered the world's largest and most effective private waterfowl and wetlands conservation organization and is backed by more than a million supporters.

Information: Reth and Shelly Regler, 837-6597.

Cross country ski group opens seasonal meetings

TWIN FALLS — High Desert Nordic Association Members will open their seasonal meeting series Wednesday, November 14, at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, at 7 p.m.

Ways to improve winter driving techniques will be presented by officers from the Twin Falls Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Cross said that topic was chosen because members often encounter hazardous roads en route to ski outings, whether in the South Hills or more distant places.

All past members are asked to bring a prospective new member to the meeting. Cross said this is one step in attempting to increase association membership, one of the season's principal goals.

A calendar of events scheduled anticipatory during the coming season will be presented.

For more information call 328-5172 or visit the association web site at <http://www.idhndn.org>.

IDPR announces bunkhouse comment fallout

For the Times-Herald

ALMO — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) announced Tuesday that the comment period on the proposed bunkhouse facility has concluded.

"We have received a wide variety of comments from park visitors, agency partners, and community members over the past three months," said Bob Meinen, IDPR Director, "and we plan to approach the project from a different perspective than initially presented."

In 2006, the Idaho Legislature allocated \$5.9 million for improvements at Castle Rocks, Heyburn and Harriman State Parks as part of a land management appropriation. IDPR had proposed to spend a portion of those funds in the development of a bunkhouse facility, as outlined in the park's master plan.

"Since the original proposal, similar facilities have been developed in nearby Almo, and we are considering much smaller, more primitive bunkhouse or cabins," said Meinen.

A rustic bunkhouse remains in the park plan, but the development of overnight facilities will be postponed for now. Similar lodging facilities are in development at Harriman, and the completion of that project is of an immediate priority. Other master plan projects completed or in progress at Castle Rocks include the recently dedicated Smokey Mountain Campground, Stines Creek Picnic Area, five miles of multi-use trails, and an equestrian corral.

For additional information about Idaho State Parks and Recreation Programs, visit <http://parksandrecrcreation.idaho.gov>.

As climbing's popularity soars, it comes at a cost for Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Evidence of rock climbing's excesses are visible everywhere around the base of a popular summer ascent here. Dead pines lie decomposing on the eroded rock, their roots exposed by thousands of boot soles. The approach is marked by 40 separate trails braiding around the granite face.

Then, there's the garbage. Last month, volunteers packed out 900 pounds of abandoned rope, snack wrappers and toilet paper strewn around some of Yosemite National Park's most cherished crags.

Millions of Americans have developed a taste for rock climbing, a fad fueled by a proliferation of urban climbing gyms and glamorized by programs like America's Next Top Model, which recently showed its models hanging from climbing ropes. But as an influx of clueless novices, who they assumed were responsible for a heist of \$1,000 worth of equipment.

"The next time I see some guy with gear that's mine at the top of the peak, I'm gonna push him off," said Bryan Law, 35, a grin spreading beneath his mustache. "Some people just don't know how to behave."

Iconic among outdoor adventurers as the birthplace of rock climbing in North America, Yosemite's mammoth granite formations have a singular allure for climbers eager to push the limits.

And Cathedral Peak, a 10,900-foot temple of rock rising from the sub-alpine Tuolumne Meadows, is often where newcomers start.

Rookie Ha Pham, 23, hopes to venture up it eventually, but said she was concerned the conditions shed find wouldn't meet her standards.

"Who should have signs and stuff and trash cans outside," said Pham, "they climb regularly in the safety of a San Francisco gym. I don't think they even clean your rocks off for you out there."

"There are lots of people out cruising around the woods looking for really fun boulders to climb on. But one of the biggest concerns that we have is that gym-to-outside transition."

— Phil Powers, executive director of the Golden, Colo.-based American Alpine Club

Jesse McGahey is on a quest to teach such newbies how to develop technical skills and outdoor ethics at the same time. McGahey, who carries his gun in a fanny pack to avoid startling hikers, prefers to educate newcomers about the wilds rather than ticket them.

But on a recent weekend, when he came across an abandoned dog tied to a tree in the middle of bear country, he felt he had no choice but to fine its owner \$225 as he came strolling down from the summit.

"In the '70s, people used to teach each other how to climb outdoors," said McGahey, 29. "Now a lot of people come out of the gym and head straight for the woods, with no idea of what they'll find there."

Other popular climbing destinations are also struggling to keep a balance between preserving the backcountry and helping gym rats aspire to something better.

An Outdoor Industry Association survey showed the number of climbers grew from 7.5 to 9.2 million people from 2004 to 2005. The percentage of people climbing on an artificial wall rose 30 percent.

Many newcomers don't learn the traditional climbing style developed in the 1960s, but instead learn in a gym, where man-made walls feature bolts every three feet.

Young climbers often start out bouldering, a ropes-free style that helps build strength, but can also leave forest floors strewn with chalk and abandoned crashpads.

"There are lots of people out cruising around the woods looking for really fun boulders to climb on," said Phil Powers, executive director of the Golden, Colo.-based American Alpine Club. "But one of the biggest concerns that we have is that, gym-to-outside transition."

non-climbers visiting the park and accelerates erosion of the rock formations.

At Arches National Park in Utah, officials feared climbers would damage delicate sandstone formations, so last year they banned slacklining, a strength- and balance-building exercise that requires walking on a nylon rope strung between natural features.

They also banned climbing on any arch named on a topographical map of the park, a United States Geological Survey guide climbers follow like a Bible.

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, near Las Vegas, is taking a different tack. Land managers are considering placing a 10-year cap on the number of bolts and anchors climbers can wedge into the sandstone, hoping to encourage climbers to use natural protection instead of the quick approach favored by novices: drill more gear into the wall.

"People are looking for weekend escapes," said Rick Potts, the former Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Chief for the National Park Service. "Tips are getting shorter, and trips into the backcountry are getting less and less common."

McGahey approaches Yosemite's visitors — many of whom visit the park on weekend pilgrimages — his own way.

To prevent erosion near Cathedral Peak, he's working with volunteers to block the bradling trails with dead logs. He and the nonprofit Yosemite Climbing Association recruited coffee-friendly climbers to remove 21 tons of garbage throughout the park in last month's annual trash-pick-up.

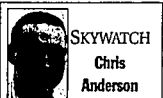
Each Sunday morning he offers climbers free coffee in exchange for participating in rap sessions about community responsibility.

Rock climbers don't need a backcountry permit even if they spend the night along the side of El Capitan, the park's famed granite monolith, so McGahey stresses "leave-no-trace" camping techniques.

A page from the diary of a sky watcher on Mercury

The Earth's rotation gives us day and night. Its orbit gives us seasons, and shows us different stars throughout the year. But on other planets the Sun and stars move very differently, perhaps none so strangely as on Mercury.

Mercury spins exactly three times for every two orbits around the Sun, and follows the most oblong orbit of any planet. Sliding on its airless surface (at mid-northern latitudes like Idaho) with only a calendar watch track the time, what follows is a diary of what you'd see.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson



Jan. 2: The Sun rose today, taking ten hours from the time its first glint appeared until it cleared the horizon. It looks twice as big as it does from Earth. Covering it with my hand, I can see the stars of Taurus around it.

Jan. 22: The Sun is still rising, and still getting larger. The stars move slowly past it from east to west.

Feb. 11: After crossing the meridian due south, the Sun stopped today and reversed direction. It's still getting bigger.

Feb. 15: The Sun looks huge, now more than three times larger than it appears from Earth, and is still slowly drifting east. Taurus is finally setting.

Feb. 20: The Sun resumed its westward motion today, and has begun to shrink.

March 1: Taurus is rising in the east. The sun is sinking toward the western horizon.

March 30: The stars of Taurus caught up with the Sun just in time for both to

set. Sunrise to sunset lasted 80 days.

April 29: Taurus is rising with no Sun in sight.

May 27: Taurus is setting after 20 days above the horizon.

June 27: The Sun is rising, once again among the stars of Taurus, 177 days after its last sunrise.

To see Mercury this week, look for it very low in the east-southeast at 6:30 a.m.

Next week The cycles of the planets' appearances and disappearances.

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Molten rock beneath surface causing ground to rise at Yellowstone park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yellowstone National Park, once the site of a giant volcano, has begun swelling up, possibly because molten rock is accumulating beneath the surface, scientists report.

But, "there is no evidence of an imminent volcanic eruption," said Robert B. Smith, a professor of geophysics at the University of Utah.

Many giant volcanic craters around the world go up and down over decades without erupting, he said.

Smith and colleagues report in Friday's issue of the journal Science that the flow of the ancient Yellowstone crater has been moving upward almost 3 inches per year for the past three years.

That is more than three times faster than ever observed since such measurements began in 1923, the researchers said.

"Our best evidence is that the crustal magma chamber is filling with molten rock," Smith said in a statement. "But we have no idea how long this process goes on

before there either is an eruption or the inflow of molten rock stops and the caldera deflates again."

It's not unusual for ancient volcanoes like Yellowstone and Long Valley, Calif., to rise and fall, according to the researchers.

The Yellowstone volcanic field was produced by what the researchers described as a plume of hot and molten rock beginning at least 400 miles beneath Earth's surface and rising to 30 miles underground, which it widens to about

300 miles across.

Blobs of molten rock sometimes rise to refill the magma chamber beneath Yellowstone.

The volcano at Yellowstone produced massive eruptions 2.1 million, 1.3 million and 642,000 years ago, all larger than the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Site of the famed Old Faithful and hundreds of other geysers, Yellowstone sprawls across parts of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Fishing conditions not too different from last report

Editor's note: This is the weekly fishing report for the Magic Valley, courtesy of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Not much has changed in conditions since last week. Fishing has been reported as being about the same as it has been in the last two weeks.

Silver Creek: Pretty good fishing resulting from using mahogany duns 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, excellent and more excellent. Everything is being caught, especially trout. 10 to 16 inches and some bigger are reported. Bait fishing from the banks, trollers and flyfishers are all doing well. It's the current bright light in the area.

Magic Reservoir: It's a fickle

place right now. Bank fishing while 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.

Mormon Reservoir: Reports of a lot of fish in the middle class were being caught occasionally.

Cany Lake: Water is cooling off and water is really low.

Fish Creek Reservoir: Fish Creek Reservoir is dry.

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

Little Carnas: 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 324-4329.

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related into areas that we recognize. It is an absolutely marvelous process and a apologize for my fumbling, layman abilities to do it justice.

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Our ability to hear is so much more than just a 'survival sense'; it is a remarkable gift that allows us the opportunity to more fully appreciate the people and natural world around us. Protect and enjoy your gift ... and teach the younger generations to do likewise.

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Idaho tribes seeking permission to hunt bison in Montana, Wyoming

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A pact of Idaho-based American Indian tribes want to hunt bison in parts of Montana and Wyoming near Yellowstone National Park. The pact, known as the Snake Tribes would become the third Indian group in modern times to exercise their 19th century treaty rights by sponsoring an off-reservation bison hunt.

Tribal leaders have been in discussions with state officials about starting an annual hunt in Montana beginning with the winter of 2008-2009. No harvest numbers have yet been revealed. The tribes also are seeking a federal permit to harvest up to five bison annually from the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo. for ceremonial purposes.

"It is important for the tribes to continue practicing, teaching and preserving our unique tribal way of life in our traditional hunting areas," tribal leaders said Wednesday in a statement to The Associated Press. "The tribes have resided and hunted bison and other big game in these areas, since time immemorial."

Montana officials said they are reviewing the tribes' proposal but are not certain if their treaty rights apply in the parts of Montana where bison now live.

In Wyoming, National Elk Refuge manager Steve Kallin said the refuge was considering the tribe's ceremonial

bison harvest plan, but had no timeline for a decision.

Bison were once common across much of North America and numbered in the millions. In the mid-19th, as railroads stretched into the bison's habitat and brought in waves of European settlers, they were hunted to near-extinction.

They survive now in a small number of isolated herds. The Yellowstone herds, about 4,700 animals, are the largest.

Bob Lane, chief counsel for Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks, said there was no dispute over whether the Shoshone-Bannock hunted bison around Yellowstone historically. But he said it was unclear if that included the parts of Montana where bison are now found.

Yet Lane and other state officials acknowledged that their authority over the tribes is limited. Any confrontation over the legality of a Shoshone-Bannock bison hunt would likely end up in court, Lane said.

In their Wednesday statement, tribal leaders said states have no power to interpret federal treaty rights.

"The tribes fully expect Montana to honor federal treaty commitments," the statement said.

In letters to state officials, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Alonzo Coby said the tribe's hunting rights were guaranteed in the Fort

Bridger Treaty of 1868. That agreement with the federal government said the tribes "shall have the right to hunt on the unoccupied lands of the United States so long as well as fish were hanging on the bottom due to the draw down and were going down feed."

Coby wrote that the members of the tribes had regularly hunted and traveled in Southwestern Montana. Tribal elders, he continued, tell "stories of regular trips for buffalo and horses, as well as for social interaction into the Yellowstone and Big Horn regions."

Fish Wildlife and Parks Commission Sharon Cottle said the state wanted further evidence. "They have not yet demonstrated that they have treaty rights that would allow them to hunt bison."

Fish Wildlife and Parks is considering hiring a consultant, Historical Research Associates of Missoula, to research the tribes' claims.

Tribe of central Idaho hunted for bison outside Yellowstone area for the past two winters and plan to return again this year. The Confederated Shoshone and Kootenai Tribes will hold their first bison hunt in the area this winter.

Montana issued 140 bison

permits to the general public last winter, but most went unfilled as a mild winter kept most bison inside Yellowstone park. Only 31 animals were taken in the state's hunt. The Nez Perce reported taking 26.

"This year the state is initially making 30 permits available, and could issue up to 100 more depending on how many bison come out of the park."

Montana officials asked the tribes to limit their hunts this year to an identical number of permits — a proposed 50-50 split in which the tribes combined would account for half the total harvest. Tribal leaders had not formally agreed to that deal but said they intend to cooperate on bison management.

Sallish and Kootenai spokesman Bob McDonald said his tribe, like the Nez Perce, has a long history of hunting with tribal fish and game officers. He said his tribe had no objection to the Shoshone-Bannock holding a hunt in the same area.

"Obviously we're talking about a potentially limited number of bison, but any tribe that can prove their case, the state should do this," McDonald said.

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expansive ranches therein give way to the Sawtooth foothills, particularly at Bellevue and Halley, where the smaller mountains begin to converge upon the highway itself.

There's just enough snow atop the Sawtooths to give promise of what's sure to come in the next few months, but a shooting range, a few trails and a snow-caked, pine-shaded snow rut just short of Ketchikan give the perfect picture for a pre-winter scene.

Just a mile further is the famous Snow Summit. Sun Valley, with its celebrities and ski

resorts that are known throughout the western United States, let alone the country as a whole.

Sun Valley, of course, is not the ultimate destination on this trek. It's merely the beginning, for the Sawtooths — now standing imposingly over the string of towns stretching from Bellevue to Sun Valley — beckon, with all their allure, for outdoor lovers to come play in their splendor.

They may have been ravaged by the summer fires, but the Sawtooths' rebound is in full force just months later.

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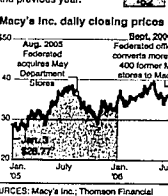
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"I think we are at a moment of economic crisis," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-

N.Y., told Bernanke. "I'm not surprised to hear experts, such as your predecessor Alan Greenspan, warn about the threat of a recession. I have begun to worry about it too."

Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., said the array of problems facing the economy — from slowing growth to soaring oil prices and rising inflation — reminded him of the "stagnation" that gripped the country during the oil shocks of the 1970s.

But Bernanke disagreed with that assessment, saying that while the Fed was expecting a period of slower growth and inflation risks from higher energy prices, "We don't see anything approaching the period of the 1970s."

Several lawmakers questioned whether the Fed was doing all it could to deal with an expected wave of mortgage foreclosures over the next two years as mortgages with low introductory rates reset to much higher rates.

Bernanke said that on average, about 450,000 subprime mortgages will reset to higher rates each quarter through the end of next year. He said the administration, the Fed and other banking regulators were working to get mortgage lenders to more aggressively to work with borrowers to help them renege on more affordable mortgages and avoid losing their homes.

Almost 80 have been laid off by CWI since October

By Paul Messer
The Post Register

Nearly 80 workers at the Idaho Cleanup Project have been laid off since October, part of contractor CWI's continuing "skill mix adjustments."

This latest round cut 23 salaried and 50 hourly employees. In May, 21 salaried employees were laid off, and earlier in the year, 270 employees opted for voluntary separation packages, said Joe Campbell, spokesman for the contractor.

CWI is charged with tearing down buildings, removing old reactor vessels and doing reclamation work at Idaho National Laboratory. Like any construction job, people are going to be let go as tasks are completed, Campbell said.

"We anticipate the number of employees is going to continue to shrink," Campbell said.

The latest layoff focused on workers in the D&D (decontamination and decommissioning) helper classification, which includes many different types of jobs including custodial, laborer, and cafeteria help.

"They've been pretty upfront about what they're doing," said Stephen Blatter, 27, a D&D-helper for three years.

Blatter was one of dozens of people who showed up Wednesday at the Idaho Job Service office on Lincoln Road for a job fair. "My personal feeling, oddly enough, it's kind of a feeling of understanding," he said. "People out there say when there's no more buildings to be knocked down,

they've worked themselves out of a job. They joke about it every day."

Acknowledging that it's hard to find a job with pay comparable to what he's been getting — \$21.65 an hour — Blatter said he'd like to find something at the Naval Reactors Facility or the Materials and Fuel Complex.

He said he was impressed with how sympathetically the latest round of involuntary separations were cut and heard, with no scolding of people to the doors by plainclothes armed guards, and plenty of bottled water and tissues to go around.

Not everyone affected by the layoff was as sanguine, however. John Reeder, 55, a D&D helper who has worked as a custodian at the lab for 28 years and for five contractors, said he felt disheartened at the number of people let go.

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The Idaho Department of Labor is inviting job seeking individuals to their Job Search Workshop. The workshop will offer tips and training on how to prepare an effective resume, sharpen skills for that job interview, conduct a successful job search, complete applications correctly and identify skills that can benefit an employer.

The workshops will be offered the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next workshop will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Department of Labor office, 420 Falls Ave.

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COMMODITIES

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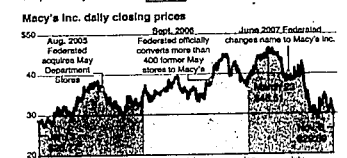
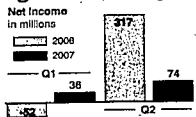
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"Growth was seen as remaining sluggish during the first part of next year, then strengthening as the effects of tighter credit and the housing correction begin to wane," Bernanke said. Bernanke acknowledged the recent market turmoil, but he generally took a more upbeat view of how things will play out. While acknowledging there were downside risks, he said recent economic data showed the economy had "remained resilient."

But many members of the JEC panel took issue with that assessment, saying the renewed turmoil in financial markets was pointing to greater dangers ahead with the risks of a recession rising.

"I think we are at a moment of economic crisis," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told Bernanke. "I'm not surprised to hear experts, such as your predecessor Alan Greenspan, warn about the threat of a recession. I have begun to worry about it too."

Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., said the army of problems facing the economy — from slowing growth to soaring oil prices and rising inflation — reminded him of the "stagflation" that gripped the country during the oil shocks of the 1970s.

But Bernanke disagreed with that assessment, saying that while the Fed was expecting a period of slower growth and inflation risks from higher energy prices, "We don't see anything approaching the period of the 1970s."

Several lawmakers questioned whether the Fed was doing all it could to deal with an expected wave of mortgage foreclosures over the next two years as mortgages with low introductory rates reset to much higher rates. Bernanke said that on average, about 450,000 subprime mortgages will reset to higher rates each quarter through the end of next year. He said the administrators, the Fed and other banking regulators were working to get mortgage lenders to move more aggressively to work with borrowers to help them renege to more affordable mortgages and avoid losing their homes.

Almost 80 have been laid off by CWI since October

By Paul Messer The Post Register

Nearly 80 workers at the Idaho Cleanup Project have been laid off since late October, part of contractor CWI's continuing "skill mix adjustments."

This latest round cut 23 salaried and 50 hourly employees. In May, 21 salaried employees were laid off, and earlier in the year, 270 employees opted for voluntary separation packages, said Joe Campbell, spokesman for the contractor.

CWI is charged with tearing down buildings, removing old reactor vessels and doing reclamation work at Idaho National Laboratory. Like any construction job, people are going to be let go as tasks are completed, Campbell said.

"We anticipate the number of employees is going to continue to shrink," Campbell said.

The latest layoff focused on workers in the D&D (decommissioning and decommissioning) helper classification, which includes many different types of jobs, including custodial, laborer and cafeteria help.

"They've been pretty upfront about what they're doing," said Stephan Blatter, 27, a D&D helper for three years.

Blatter was one of dozens of people who showed up Wednesday at the Idaho Job Service office on Lincoln Road for a job fair.

"My personal feeling, oddly enough, it's kind of a feeling of understanding," he said. "People out there say when there's no more buildings to be knocked down,

they've worked themselves out of a job. They joke about it every day."

Acknowledging that it's hard to find a job with pay comparable to what he's been getting — \$21.65 an hour — Blatter said he'd like to find something at the Naval Reactors Facility or the Materials and Fuel Complex.

He said he was impressed with how sympathetically the latest round of involuntary separations was handled, with no escorting of people to the doors by plainclothes armed guards, and plenty of bottled water and tissues to go around. Not everyone affected by the layoff was as sanguine, however.

John Reeder, 55, a D&D helper who has worked as a custodian at the lab for 28 years and for five contractors, said he felt disheartened at the number of people let go.

MONEY BRIEFS

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Department of Labor offers Job Search Workshops

The Idaho Department of Labor is inviting job seeking individuals to their Job Search Workshop. The workshop will offer tips and training on how to prepare an effective resume, sharpen skills for that job interview, conduct a successful job search, complete applications correctly and identify skills that can benefit an employer.

The workshops will be offered the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next workshop will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Department of Labor office, 420 Falls Ave. For more information: 735-2500.

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Man who shot Gov. Wallace to be released

By David Dishman
Associated Press writer



Gov. George Wallace

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — After 35 years in prison, the man who shot and paralyzed Alabama Gov. George Wallace during his racially charged 1972 presidential campaign is scheduled to be released Friday into a society more diverse and more restrictive on guns.

The state's automated victim-notification system sent e-mails announcing the impending release of Arthur H. Bremer, 57.

Wallace, a fiery segregationist during the 1960s, was wounded on May 15, 1972, during a campaign stop in Laurel, Md. He abandoned his bid for the Democratic nomination, spent the rest of his life in a wheelchair and died in 1998.

Bremer, a former Milwaukee busboy and janitor, was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to 53 years. He has been held at the medium-security Maryland Correctional Institution near

Hagerstown, about 70 miles from Baltimore, since 1979, earning his mandatory release through good behavior and by working in prison.

Bremer's diary, found in a landfill in 1980, made it clear he was motivated by a desire for attention, not a political agenda. He had also stalked President Nixon.

A prison system spokesman declined to say where Bremer would go once he got out. The head of the state's parole commission has said there will be restrictions on Bremer's activi-

ties, including a requirement to avoid political candidates and events.

"My father forgave him and my family has forgiven him. That's consistent with God's

law," George Wallace Jr. said in Montgomery, Ala. But he added: "Then there is man's law. I doubt the punishment has fit the crime."

Peggy Wallace Kennedy, the

governor's daughter, said of Bremer: "I think he's getting out 17½ years too early."

The Alabama governor made his famous "stand in the schoolhouse door" in 1963,

decrying the enrollment of black students at the all-white University of Alabama in a standoff against the Justice Department and the National Guard.

FEMA bars workers from trailers over health concerns

By Michael Kunzelman
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Federal Emergency Management Agency is barring employees from entering thousands of stored travel trailers over concerns about hazardous fumes, while more than 48,000 other trailers continue to be used by hurricane victims in Louisiana and Mississippi.

FEMA is advising employees not to enter any of the roughly 70,000 trailers in storage areas across the country, but the directive does not apply to other trailers still in use, agency spokeswoman Mary Margaret Walker said Thursday.

"It's common knowledge that formaldehyde emission levels rise when they are closed in the heat and humidity without any ventilation," Walker said.

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., accused FEMA of using a double standard, and said it "defies logic" that occupied trailers are safer than those in storage.

"I don't really buy that argument," she said in an interview. "It makes no sense, in that most of these (occupied) trailers are closed up and

locked during the day."

Many trailer occupants have asked to be moved because of concerns about formaldehyde contamination, and hundreds are suing trailer manufacturers, accusing the companies of jeopardizing their health by providing FEMA with poorly constructed campers.

Last week, FEMA indefinitely postponed plans to test for formaldehyde levels in the air inside occupied trailers, saying it needed more time to prepare. FEMA has suspended the sale of used trailers and says it won't shelter victims of future disasters in them until safety worries are resolved.

Formaldehyde, a common preservative and embalming fluid, sometimes is found in building materials that are used in manufactured homes. It can cause respiratory problems and has been classified as a carcinogen by the International Agency for Research on Cancer and as a probable carcinogen by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The prohibition on entering stored trailers, first reported Wednesday by CBS News, is outlined in a recent string of e-mails between FEMA employees.

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2008 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 REGULAR CAB PICKUP TRUCK

Economically Refined, Smartly Versatile!

ReadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
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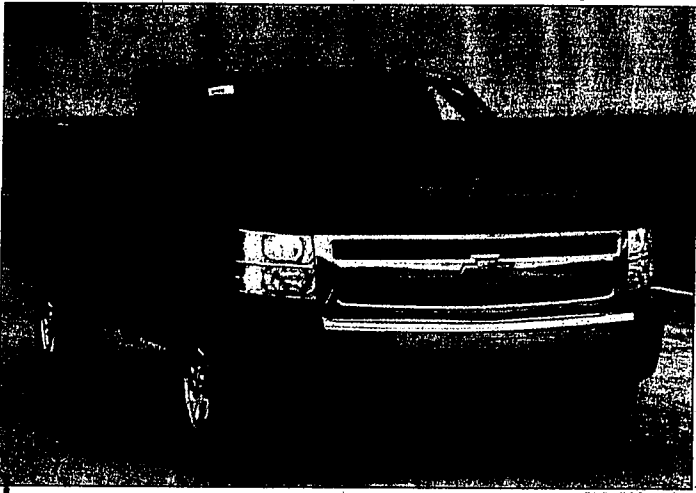
Boasting best-in-class horsepower, towing capability and fuel economy, Chevrolet introduced the all-new Silverado light-duty pickup truck last year. Featuring a distinctive exterior design and a spaciouly refined interior, the new Silverado is designed to keep Chevrolet in the hearts and minds of light-duty truck buyers. Boasting a new exterior designed with a strong, and refined appearance, the Silverado looks muscular and capable — even standing still.

Changes for the 2008 model year include standard XM Satellite radio, a newly available power-adjustable driver's seat on bench seat models, brighter instrument pointers in the gauge cluster and two new exterior colors: Dark Cherry Metallic and Deep Ruby Metallic.

New and sophisticated do not have to be expensive. The Silverado 1500 regular cab 4WD model reviewed in this column costs less than \$23,500 including a destination charge. And it is not stripped. Modest in some ways, opulent and capable in others, this is not Grandpa's pickup truck.

Available in W7, LT and LS trim levels, the Silverado 1500 regular cab pickup truck offers two cargo box lengths — 6 ft 6 in. and 8 ft.

Power for the regular cab Chevrolet pickup truck is provided by two workhorse light-duty Votec truck engines: a 4.3L V6 or 4.8L V8. A powerful Vortec 5.3L V8 is an available option. Torque is transferred to the ground through a Hydra-Matic 4L60 electronic four-speed automatic transmission. While consumers can also choose between a two- or four-wheel drive, the Silverado 1 drive was equipped with a steel-and-iron floor-mounted mechanical 4WD engagement system. Simple, inexpensive and durably reliable, the lever features



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4H1, 2H, N and 4L settings. On the road, the Silverado 1500 regular cab, equipped with the base V6 and four-speed automatic gearbox, is a solid performer. Its performance is not that of a Silverado SS, but it is capable and respectable for the demands of the daily dispatch — on or off the road.

The Chevrolet Silverado delivers enhanced stability and driving confidence from a boxed frame, that is significantly stronger and stiffer — 234 percent increased torsional stiffness and 62 percent increased bending stiffness. A hydroformed

front section enhances both the smooth ride characteristics and crash protection. A three-inch wider front track and one-inch wider rear track facilitate increased stability as well as a smoother, controlled ride — particularly when cornering or with a full load.

A new coil-over-shock front suspension is mounted to the frame via a high-strength, precise attachment system for exceptional rigidity. This truck delivers a linear, responsive ride that enhances the daily planned driving task.

Increased storage space, improved comfort and more convenience. Flush surfaces, tight gaps and tolerances suggest a crafted interior of above average quality. Larger controls and door handles are designed to work easier with gloves. A large capacity, "double" glove box is integrated into the instrument panel on entry level models.

The Chevrolet Silverado 1500 regular cab featured for this review was equipped with a 4.3L V8 engine, four-speed automatic transmission, air conditioning

lock brakes, cargo management system, front tow hooks, interior carpeting, automatic headlamp control, daytime running lights, exterior cargo light, AM/FM/CD/XM satellite radio, OnStar communications system, dual dashboard mounted powerpoints, comfortable split cloth bench seat with fold down armrest, steering wheel mounted glove control, dual compartment glove box, tilt wheel, variable intermittent wipers and retained accessory power.

2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 by the Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 regular cab pickup truck starts from \$17,070 for the 2WD work truck up to \$27,250 for the 4WD LT equipped with the 4.8L V8. Destination charges are \$925.

WEIGHTS:

133.0; overall length: 224.6; width: 79.9; height: 73.7 (4WD) 73.8 (4WD) — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:

4.3L V6 — 195 hp at 4,900 rpm and 280 lb-ft of torque at 2,800; 4.8L V8 — 249 hp at 5,600 rpm and 305 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm; 5.3L V8 — 315 hp at 5,200 rpm and 338 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:

Electronic four-speed automatic

PAYLOAD CAPACITY:

1,942 lbs.

TOWING CAPACITY:

6,900 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES:

Dual front airbags, daytime running lights, automatic headlamps, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, OnStar communications system, tire pressure monitor and full-time four-wheel drive, LT adds alarm system and remote keyless entry. Optional safety equipment includes a locking rear door, power door opener and head curtain airbags. WARRANTY: Basic 3-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper, 5-year/100,000-mile powertrain.

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CHEVY '04 Suburban 4x4, low miles, 97 Toyota van.

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JEEP '08 Grand Cherokee, PW, Chrome, Air, CD, cruise.

JEEP '08 Liberty, olive, great condition, 41,000 miles.

FORD '06 F-250 4WD, white high side, Prowler 2 all condition.

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FORD '98 F-150 XL, 4x4, extended cab, low miles, new tires.

GM '04 Sierra Denali, crew cab, 4x4, quad door, 151,500.

TOYOTA '94 4x4, 140K miles, good shape, 72,000.

FORD '00 Expedition, 3rd seat, sun roof, loaded, 67,000 miles.

JEEP '02 Durango, motor, fuel year, runs and looks good.

JEEP '02 Bronco, new front leaf year, runs and looks good.

TOYOTA '94 4x4, 140K miles, good shape, 72,000.

CADILLAC '03 Escalade, diamond white, 78K miles.

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FORD '98 F-250, 4.2, 2 tanks, rebuilt motor, AC needs compressor.

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FORD '98 4x4 Diesel, ext. cab, long box, new tires, Power windows, locks.

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FORD '96 F-150, 8w, standard cab, short box, bed liner, new tires.

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FORD '96 F-250, 8w, no leaks, good tires, auto, 160,000 miles.

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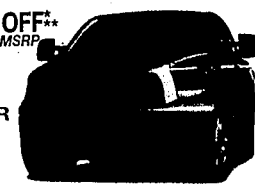
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By: Bruce J. Blochowik, Successor Trustee

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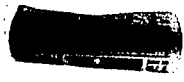
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"I'll have them fly to India for gold, Ransack the ocean for orient pearl." - Christopher Marlowe

As a defender, rising with an honor from a doubleton holding is, I believe, counterintuitive. But the more experience you get, the easier it becomes...

Patrick Soulet of France led a spade versus the ambitious South contract of Italian Giorgio Belladonna. Declarer had reached a poor spot, but the highly favorable lie of the hearts actually gave him chances for his aim. Indeed, at all the other three tables in play, the declarers made 12 tricks in hearts. After a spade lead dummy's ace passed the heart nine to the 10, Jack and queen. One ruffing in hand, they drew one more round of trumps and then ruffed a club in dummy. Now they were able to re-enter hand with a diamond ruff and claim 12 tricks.

By contrast, Michel Lelbel for France (today's East) flew up with the heart king on the first round of the suit - certifies for declarer! You can see the hand Belladonna was put in. If he ducked, he was down at once. If he won the trick and tried to ruff a club before playing trumps again, then Lelbel would overruff dummy on the third round. If he went to dummy and played a second trump himself, then Soulet would draw a third round of trumps to kill the club ruff.

Table with columns NORTH and EAST showing card distributions for clubs and hearts.

Table with columns WEST and EAST showing card distributions for diamonds and spades.

Table with columns SOUTH and EAST showing card distributions for spades and hearts.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

Table showing the bidding sequence between South and North.

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with columns SOUTH and WEST showing card distributions for clubs and hearts.

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ANSWER: Raise to two spades. You have a far more useful hand in spades than the typical balanced hand with 12-14 points. The only way you can show it is to raise spades directly - which is more than acceptable with three good trumps and a semibalanced heart. If partner had responded one heart, you would bid one no-trump now, of course.

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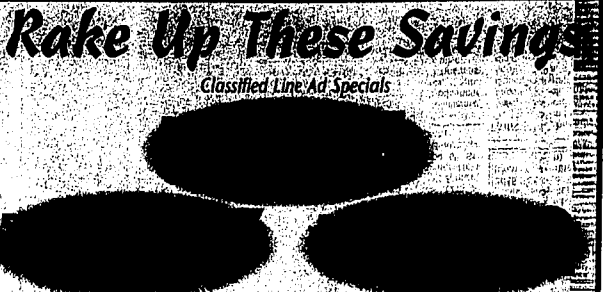
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