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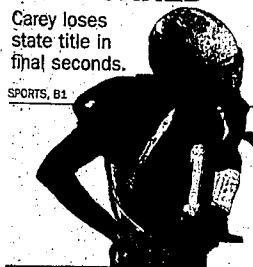
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## GETTING THROUGH

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## Over budget



A bidwinner is framed by large concrete pipes Thursday at the building site of Canyon Ridge High School. District officials say costs for the project are higher than anticipated due to inflation.

## Bids for new high school higher than anticipated

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

Helpy construction costs associated with the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls have left some school district authorities concerned.

Some of the construction bids for the \$37.6 million project are 15 to 25 percent over budget, said the district's contracted facilities manager Dale Thornberry.

"We have not seen anything under budget," he said. "If it was, it was a small project."

To balance rising construction costs, district officials are considering the sale of some district land, including sites adjacent to the new school.

Twin Falls voters last year approved one of the state's largest school bonds, for \$48.7 million, which was slated to fund the new high school as well as improvements to other schools in the district.

More than 30 project packages are going out to bid and about 10 have been awarded for \$20 million, Thornberry said.

Some examples of the large bids involve electrical and landscaping projects.

An electrical package came in \$2 million over budget the first time it went out to bid, and after bidding was reopened, pricing was still \$1.35 million over bud-

et. With only \$1.2 million budgeted for landscaping, one bidder came in \$800,000 over budget, according to information from the school district.

Substantial bid costs could be connected to inflation, Thornberry said.

Some regional economists also attribute the district's situation to factors such as older budget estimates and global competition for construction materials.

"We've received a number of bid packages, and in some cases, not all, they've exceeded our projected budget," Thornberry said. "It's certainly causing us some concern."

A key piece of that pricing puzzle could involve the age of budget estimates, which "evolved" during the school bond process in the spring of 2006.

The state's chief economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management, Mike Ferguson, said he could see how budget estimates almost two years old might present a problem — due in part to booming conditions in China increasing costs of construction materials such as concrete and steel.

"They've become more expensive due to global factors," Ferguson said about some construction materials.

There is no state inflation data specific to construction in Twin Falls. But overall,



Red areas represent lots the Twin Falls School District are considering selling to balance rising construction costs on the new Canyon Ridge High School.

Inflation hasn't been running too terribly high, and strong construction employment levels suggest markets are fairly tight, he said.

Kelly Matthews, who is the executive vice president and chief economist for Wells Fargo Bank out of Salt Lake City, agreed conditions in China could be pushing up the cost of construction materials — along with a weak dollar, rising energy prices and tension in the Middle East.

Critical decisions could soon be necessary to keep on track a school that will have a principal next July and 1,050 students by fall of 2009.

Some of those decisions involve potentially lucrative chunks of district-owned land bordering the site of the new high school. One 4.26-acre parcel is zoned for commercial use at an appraised value of \$2.41 million. Another 6.81 acres is zoned

"(Materials have) become more expensive due to global factors."

— Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management

for residential use and is appraised at \$340,000 with additional infrastructural improvements.

The elected school board would have to make the final call on whether to sell the land, which awaits final plat approvals, Thornberry said.

"I'm quite confident we'll need to use the cost of a land sale to offset the cost of inflation we're experiencing"

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## Filer man killed in T.F. shooting

### Police arrest man on first-degree murder charge

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police arrested Dana J. Dade Thursday afternoon on suspicion of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Leland Hoshaw, 46, of Filer, earlier in the day at a residence on South Washington Street.

Upon request by the county prosecutor, a judge sealed the case file to the public until Hoshaw's next of kin was notified and the suspect arrested. The case file is expected to be unsealed this morning.

A second, unidentified man was seen driving Dade, 44, of Twin Falls, away from the scene at a duplex at 1359 Washington St. S. in a white, older sedan marred by some body damage.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lobs said it's premature to speculate about more arrests and charges. He declined comment about the driver of the sedan seen leaving the scene

with Dade. Police went to the duplex at about 8:45 a.m. Thursday after receiving a call that a man had been shot there.

Neighbors said they did not hear any gunshots Thursday morning.

They were surprised to see state and city police officers scanning the yard for clues, plugging dozens of numbered evidence markers in the home, the yard and driveway.

Roy and Marge Slotten, who live one house north of the scene, said the most recent tenants, a couple in their 50s, had lived there in relative silence with a number of clues.

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Hoshaw Killed in Twin Falls early Thursday.



Dade Arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder of Hoshaw.

See it online

### On the Web

See a video report on the fatal shooting of a Filer man in Twin Falls at [MagickValley.com](http://MagickValley.com).

## Bonds indicted on perjury, obstruction charges

By Paul Elias  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The home run king wasn't home free after all.

Barry Bonds was indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice Thursday and could go to prison instead of the Hall of Fame for telling a federal grand jury he did not knowingly use performance-enhancing drugs.

The indictment came just three months after the San Francisco Giants star broke Hank Aaron's career home run record, and it culminated a four-year investigation into steroid use by elite athletes.

### Man of numbers

762  
Barry Bonds' career home runs (All time leader)

73  
Record for regular season home runs (Set in 2001)

30  
Total number of years Bonds could face in prison if found guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice.

19  
Number of times he allegedly lied under oath while giving testimony to a grand jury in 2003.

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## Jerome County seeks state lands

### Wants state to swap with BLM for North Rim Park

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Plans are already drawn up for a 7,200-acre park in Jerome County along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Problem is the county

doesn't own about a quarter of the land.

But that could change if county commissioners, Southern Idaho Tourism and a citizens group can coax the state and the federal government to swap 1,700 acres along U.S. Highway 93.

The land swap would swallow islands of state-owned property in the proposed North Rim Park — a massive recreation. The organizers have called the "Central Park" of Magic Valley — where the

public could ride horses and all-terrain vehicles, walk dogs and hike.

"It's a real jewel for the state of Idaho, but particularly for this region," said Roy Prescott, a former county commissioner who helped hatch plans for the park in 1994.

Until then, most of the park land belonged to the federal Bureau of Land Management. The county



Land swap  
Jerome County is looking for the BLM to take over state land, shown in blue, for use in the North Rim Park.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 59, Low 37, 58/32).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly dry, mild and generally partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a light breeze. Lows middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Still very nice despite increasing clouds. Highs middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'The Magical World of Bob Eyerle's Children,' collector's lithographs in super-realistic mode, noon to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Free, no cost, reception for gallery collectors, 543-4690.

Little League of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Bettie Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

'Happy Holiday Times' concert, sponsored by the Rupert United Methodist Church KUMC Radio Station committee, featuring local community talent with holiday theme, 7 p.m., Wilson Theater, Rupert, free-will donation (proceeds for support of the church radio station KUMCIP 93.3 fm, and the Wilson Theatre Renaissance), 436-3354 or 431-6451.
Benefit for the family of Irma Carlato, to assist family with medical and funeral expenses, includes 55-a-plate dinner, auction and raffle, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, raffle tickets: \$1 or six for \$5, 438-5210.

CHURCH EVENT

'Human Foot, Holy Footsteps,' beginning of weekend seminar: Ray Vander Laan brings relevance of ancient biblical world culture and events to today's life issues, 7 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Palo Line Road), free-will offering, 733-6128.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 429-9435.

EDUCATION

Individual Education Plan: The Law and You, sponsored by Independent Growth Inc., Service Coordination Programs; speaker Mark Gunter, Parent Educator Coordinator for Idaho Parents Unlimited, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce conference room, 1177 Seventh St., Heyburn, no cost, 678-9165.

EXHIBITS

Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Filides, Shelley McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Jessen-Minyard, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrick Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.
'Lines in the Earth: Maps, Power and the Imagination' art exhibit featuring a variety of works based on maps, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 491 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491.

FAMILY

Jarome Public Library Idaho Family Reading week, with poetry reading and discussion by Ken Rodgers, award-winning poet and author of 'French Dining'; also includes local singer/songwriters Gary Bunch and Neil Cartor of Burley, 5 to 7 p.m., at the library, free books to first 50 children, 324-5427.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Wendell United Methodist Church 2nd annual Arts and Craft Fair and Soup and Baked Goods Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church, 175 E. Main St., 536-6569.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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, Jarome 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, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

Government turning over unused military air space

Ahead of the holiday travel crunch, President Bush ordered steps Thursday to reduce air traffic congestion and long delays that have left passengers stranded. The most significant change is that the Pentagon will open unused military airspace from Florida to Maine to create a "Thanksgiving express lane" for commercial airlines. It will be open next week for five days — Wednesday through Sunday — for the busiest days of Thanksgiving travel.

Officials said the chief benefit would be to speed takeoffs from New York airports, particularly during bad weather.

Bush called holiday travel "a season of dread for too many Americans." He said the problems with delayed flights are "clear to anybody who's been traveling. Travelers are being stranded and flights are delayed, sometimes with a full load of passengers sitting on the runway for hours." These failures carry some real costs for the country, not just in the inconvenience they cause but in the business they obstruct and the family gatherings they cause people to miss," the president said. "We can do better."

Gates threatens layoffs, contract cuts, if war funding doesn't pass

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Thursday that unless Congress passes funding for the Iraq war within days, he will direct the Army and Marine Corps to begin developing plans to lay off employees and terminate contracts early next year.

Gates, who met with members of Congress on Wednesday, said that he does not have the money or the flexibility to move funding around to adequately cover the costs of the continuing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"There is a misperception that this department can continue funding our troops in the field for an indefinite period of time through accounting maneuvers, that we can shuffle money around the department. This is a serious misconception," Gates told reporters at the Pentagon.

As a result, he said that he is faced with the undesirable task of preparing to cease operations at Army bases by mid-February, and lay off about 100,000 defense department employees and an equal number of civilian

contractors. A month later, he said, similar moves would have to be made by the Marines.

Some members of Congress believe the Pentagon can switch enough money to cover the war accounts, Gates said. But he added that he only has the flexibility to transfer about \$3.7 billion — which is just one week's worth of war expenses, lawmakers, he said, may not understand how complicated and restrictive the situation is.

MASSACHUSETTS

Survey of 3,045 stores claims to find major wireless security gaps

BOSTON — Half of more than 3,000 retail stores that a wireless security company secretly monitored at major shopping centers in the U.S. and Europe used wireless data systems vulnerable to hacking, the company said Thursday.

The data stores routinely transmit on wireless networks includes customer credit card and social security numbers and other sensitive information.

AirDefense Inc., an Atlanta-based maker of security products for wireless data systems, found that about 25 percent of the stores' 4,748 wireless access points were exchanging data with no encryption at all to mask the information.

Another 25 percent were using an outdated encryption method called Wireless Equivalent Privacy that AirDefense said is easily cracked by thieves using widely available tools.

The remaining half of the access points — the connections between wireless devices and computer networks — were using newer encryption methods that are considered far harder to crack.

NEBRASKA

USDA says ConAgra's safety plan at pot pie plant was flawed

OMAHA — The USDA allowed ConAgra Foods Inc. to resume making its Banquet and private label pot pies because the company corrected the flaws in its safety plan at its Missouri plant that inspectors found after the pies were linked to a salmonella outbreak.

"Those pot pies were recalled last month after hundreds of people who ate them became ill. A spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Thursday that ConAgra took action to correct the problems inspectors found after the Oct. 11 recall.

ConAgra announced Wednesday that it had resumed making pot pies at the Marshall, Mo., plant, and the company expects the pies to return to stores sometime in January.

USDA spokeswoman Amanda Eamich said details of the inspectors' findings at the plant would be released only through a formal Freedom Of Information Act request.

Eamich would say only that there was a record-keeping problem and an issue with ConAgra's Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point plan that spells out what the company does to ensure its products are safe.

CANADA

Video shows police subduing, using stun gun on man at airport

TORONTO — Video released by Canadian authorities of the last moments of a Polish immigrant's life shows police using a Taser stun gun on him after confronting him at the Vancouver airport.

Robert Dziekanski, 40, of Poznan, Poland, arrived at the airport 10 hours earlier on Oct. 14, his first airplane flight to begin a new life with his mother in western Canada.

Dziekanski, who did not speak English, began acting erratically after not seeing his mother in the baggage area, a secure area she could not enter.

She had told him to wait for her there, and he did, for hours. When she could not find anyone to help her get back to the secure area, she did not appear, she thought he had missed his flight and she left the airport.

A coroner's inquest has been called and police have launched their own investigation and began reviewing the use of Tasers.

Piotr Ugrodzinski, Poland's ambassador to Canada, said Thursday that he was shocked by the video and said Canada's ambassador to Poland will meet with Polish officials on Monday.

MEXICO

Reports warn of damage from border fence

MEXICO CITY — Plans to extend the fence along the U.S.-Mexico border are "medieval" and would severely damage the environment, threatening hundreds of plant species and animals, such as Mexican gray wolves, black bears and jaguars, according to a Mexican government report released Thursday.

The 208-page report, which urges the U.S. Congress to seek alternative border protection measures, is the sternest reproach by the Mexican government about an issue that has increasingly divided two nations seeking cooperation in other areas, such as the drug war and commerce. It is also the second time this week that the Mexican government has sought to influence U.S. politics. On Wednesday, President Felipe Calderon complained of "growing harassment" of Mexican migrants and urged U.S. presidential candidates to stop using them as rhetorical campaign "hostages."

— from wire services

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Human Foot Footsteps advertisement for 'That the World My Know' Ministries. Includes text: 'Ever wanted to take a trip to Israel? Join us as Ray Vander Laan brings Israel to Idaho!' and contact info for the ministry.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Check out a video report on the suspected murder of a man in Twin Falls.

See a map of a proposed north rim park.

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CORRECTION

The Sunday, Nov. 11 Wilson-Bates ad contained a Blu-Ray disc player incorrectly priced at \$299.

The Correct Price of the item is \$499.

CLARIFICATION

Clarification on meeting

A front page photo caption in Thursday's paper identified a gathering in response to local immigration raids as a rally. Event organizers say the gathering was a not a political rally, but a meeting.



Twin Falls Reformed Church 1631 Grandview Drive N. Twin Falls, ID 83403 733-6128 www.tfr.org

# Shooting

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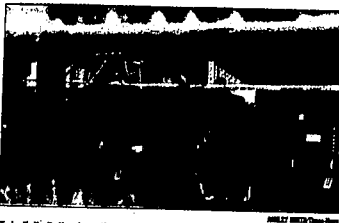
Police have not said what brought Hoshaw and Dade to the same home, where neither lived.

Suzanne Rivera lives at a subsidized rural housing project directly across South Washington Street. She said that on Wednesday morning she saw a man matching Dade's description — wearing a worn jacket that said "Tide" in orange on the back — riding a bicycle toward the duplex. She said it was the first time she'd ever seen him.

Hoshaw, who was raised locally, broke contact with some of his family members in his early 20s. One brother died did his aunt. Barbara Hoshaw of Jerome, learn he was still living in the area.

Of four siblings, Hoshaw was the black sheep, she said. His sister is in the area. One brother lives in Boise and another in Virginia.

Hoshaw himself lived in Filer with a friend of his mother.



Twin Falls Police investigate a homicide Thursday morning along Washington Street South.

In 1998, Hoshaw was charged with possession of marijuana but the charge was dismissed, court records show. In 2000, he was charged with selling drugs, a felony.

Dade has been accused of several violent crimes in the past. In 2002, he was charged with domestic battery that he pleaded down to disturbing the peace. In 2005, he was charged with aggravated assault but was allowed to

plead down to reckless driving.

In 2001, a fire burned down the home Dade shared with his wife, two teenagers and a then-20-day-old infant.

Court records show that he has been involved in a couple of paternity cases since then.

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# Land

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leased the land from the BLM at no cost, with the promise of building the park. But parcels of state lands inside the park have stymied development.

The county approached the state about a land swap about 10 years ago, Prescott said. But the deal stalled when "no one pushed hard enough."

A delegation of county commissioners, tourism officials and interested citizens met Thursday in Boise with the state lands board, whose members include Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, to rekindle the swap plan.

"We need to get a deal between the Idaho Department of Lands and the Bureau of Land Management," Commission Chairman Charles Howell said after the meeting.

If the BLM offers the state property outside the park in exchange for the state lands in the park boundaries, the park would become one continuous piece of county-managed land under the lease agreement.

But uncertainty over the state land's value could slow a deal. State law requires exchanges of equally valued property in agreements like the one proposed, and at the state considers the site to have potential for commercial development.

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potential federal lands to offer the state, but all parties involved say a deal could be years away.

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# Bonds

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But for all the speculation and accusations that clouded his pursuit of Aaron, Bonds was never identified by Major League Baseball as testing positive for steroids, and personal trainer Greg Anderson spent most of the last year in jail for refusing to testify against his longtime friend.

Then came the indictment — four counts of perjury, one of obstruction of justice, a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison — and Bonds' lawyers seemed caught off guard.

The 10-page report mainly consists of excerpts from Bonds' December 2003 testimony before a grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO. It cites 19 occasions in which Bonds allegedly lied under oath.

"I'm surprised," said one of his lawyers, John Burris, "but there's been an effort to get Barry for a long time. I'm curious what evidence they have now they didn't have before."

Burris said he didn't know of the indictment before being alerted by The Associated Press. He said he would call Bonds to notify him.

Anderson was released from prison after the indictment was handed up and refused comment as he walked out.

His attorney, Mark Gergos, said the trainer didn't cooperate with the grand jury.

"This indictment came out of left field," Gergos said. "Frankly, I'm aghast. It looks like the government misled me and Greg as well, saying this case couldn't go forward without him."

Bonds is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on Dec. 7.

Defense attorney Mike Rains said he spoke briefly with Bonds but did not describe his reaction. At an evening news conference, he read a statement accusing federal prosecutors of "unethical misconduct" and declined to take questions. "Every American should worry about a Justice Department that doesn't know if waterboarding is torture and can't tell the difference between cooperation on the one hand and persecution on the other," Rains said.

In August, when the 43-year-old Bonds became the career home run leader, he flatly rejected any suggestion that the milestone was stained by steroids.

"This record is not tainted at all. At all. Period," Bonds said.

But while San Franciscans cheered his every swing and fans elsewhere scorned every homer, a grand jury quietly worked behind closed doors to put the finishing touches on its report.

"During the criminal investigation, evidence was obtained including positive tests for the presence of anabolic steroids and other performance enhancing substances for Bonds and other

athletes," the indictment said.

Bonds is by far the highest-profile figure caught up in the steroids probe, which also ensnared track star Marion Jones. She pleaded guilty in October to lying to federal investigators about using steroids and faces up to six months in prison.

The Giants, the players' union and even the White House called it a sad day for baseball.

"This is a very sad day. For many years, Barry Bonds was an important member of our talented baseball players of his era. These are serious charges. Now that the judicial process has begun, we look forward to this matter being resolved in a court of law," the Giants said. Union head Donald Fehr said he was "saddened" to learn of the indictment, but cautiously said "every defendant, including Barry Bonds, is entitled to the presumption of innocence unless and until such time as he is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

In Washington, White House spokesman Tony Fratto said: "The president is

very disappointed to hear this. As this case is now in the criminal justice system, we will refrain from any further specific comments about it. But clearly this is a sad day for baseball."

Commissioner Bud Selig withheld judgment, saying, "I take this indictment very seriously and will follow its progress closely."

Bush, who once owned the Texas Rangers, called Bonds to "congratulate him" in August when the Giants' outfielder broke the home run mark. "You've always been a great hitter and you broke a great record," Bush said at the time.

Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who is investigating drug use in baseball, declined comment. The Hall of Fame currently has an exhibit dedicated to Bonds' record-breaking 75th home run.

"As a historic museum, we have no intention of taking the exhibit down," Hall vice president Jeff Idelson said.

Bonds finished last season with 762 career home runs, seven more than Aaron. A seven-time NL MVP, he also holds the season record with 73 home runs in 2001.

# SEASONS GREETINGS

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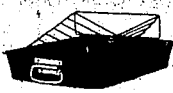
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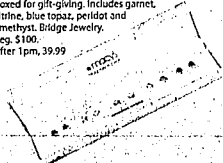
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Tax relief and local control: Otter has it right

Gov. Butch Otter tipped his hand Wednesday about how he'd like to spend the taxpayers' money next year, and so far we like what we see.

The governor outlined his priorities for the 2008 legislative session in front of several hundred people at a meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in Boise.

He wants to improve roads, virtually freeze property taxes, expand the grocery tax credit and give cities and counties more power to tax themselves.

All good ideas, specifically: • Otter said increased funding for Idaho roads is crucial, but he's not prepared to ask the Legislature for more money until he sees more efficiency from the Idaho Transportation Department.

That will be a tough sell in the Legislature — and with the politically powerful real estate lobby — because people who move around would pay higher property taxes than those who stay in one place.

• Otter will be back with a proposal to expand the grocery tax credit for low- and middle-income Idahoans, something the Legislature should have done last session instead of boosting the credit for everybody.

• The governor said cities and counties should have the option to impose sales taxes for projects such as transit.

Amén. The issue of local-option taxes for cities has been on the table for 30 years in Idaho. It's time lawmakers quit talking about local control and actually let it happen.

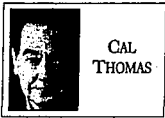
As ever, Otter's program is a mixture of libertarian sensibilities, Reagan-style limited government and populism. We haven't seen the details yet, but the governor's ideas are promising.

Our view: The governor wants spending efficiencies, a cap on the rise in property taxes, a grocery tax credit that actually means something, and more local control. We couldn't agree more. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's a good time to learn to live without TV

There are events in most of our lives that offer opportunities for us to change our ways. The strike by television writers affords one such opportunity.

By its very nature, television is mostly illusion. During the golden age of television (that would be the '50s and '60s), real audiences laughed (or didn't laugh) at comedy shows, which were mostly live.

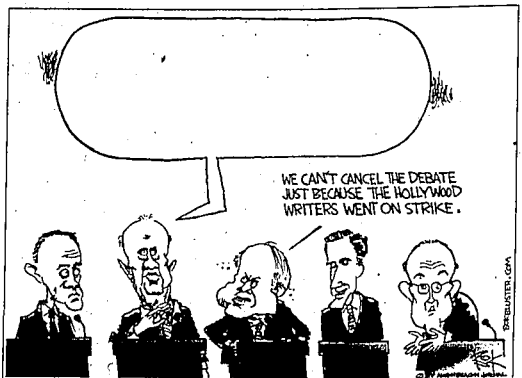


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If you weren't funny, you didn't get laughs. But most shows were genuinely funny and devoid of bad language. The FCC had more influence then and there were only three television networks.

Female 'scientists' on the crime shows display enough cleavage that if the commercial were for Victoria's Secret, viewers wouldn't notice the transition. Such fantasies don't resemble any female scientist I know, nor would a professional woman dress like a hooker for the office.

Rather than watch re-runs (new or old), now would be a good time to consider turning off the TV and returning to those thrilling days of yesteryear, before the Lone Ranger, even before TV. That's when families scheduled dinner together and talked about the day's events and developments in the



world. Useful information was passed from adult to child and back.

Before TV more people read books. They also read newspapers and there were more of them to read. Readers talked with others about what they had read. Good stories by good writers transported readers to other worlds, giving them vicarious experiences that made them feel good, offering hope and laughter.

Recently on PBS, I stumbled upon the 22-year-old made-for-television film, 'Anne of Green Gables.' It was one of the most pleasant TV experiences I have had in a long time. It is a redemptive and lovely film, wonderfully written, beautifully shot and splendidly cast.

Entertainment scripts are formulaic: plenty of murders, bad language, sex, explosions and gallons of blood and gore. Even when they're not 're-runs,' the plots are mostly re-runs. So is the news. On broadcast TV, Bush is evil, the Iraq war is wrong, higher taxes and bigger government are good, Democrats are righteous and Republicans are sinners.

Television was once viewed as a welcome guest in the home. Programmers were to behave as any guest, not soiling the carpet or breaking furniture, controlling their children and demonstrating sensibilities that would not offend their hosts. No more. Today's television programs seem better like unwitting guests who stay too long, eat all the food, drink too much and throw up on the new rug.

Most people could live without TV if they tried. The Writers Guild strike gives them that chance. Take a walk with your daughter. Have a conversation with your wife, your husband. Eat dinner together as a family without the distraction of the television set. Read a book and immerse yourself in fictional characters or real history. Instead of making those changes right here in your own community, this holiday season, we encourage you to think about the issues you support and the philanthropic projects you may like to fund. When you're ready, contact the Idaho Community Foundation to find out how you can help. You can learn more about the Idaho Community Foundation at www.idcomfnd.org.

While many of us can count our beautiful blessings this holiday season, others are not as fortunate. The demand for services continues to increase. Your assistance is important in meeting these needs and making a difference for the future of the community. During this season of giving, citizens from diverse backgrounds living in rural areas or cities are committed to donating to one of the more than 270 community foundations located across this nation because they seek to enhance their community and the lives of the people living there. Because of their generosity, stronger hometowns where families want to establish roots are being created, recreational parks are being built in greater numbers, social service programs are being offered at a higher quality and promising local students are receiving more scholarship opportunities.

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist.

A lesson in giving during the coming holidays

The pumpkin pie and turkey may be gone by the end of Thanksgiving weekend, but gifts to the community are a lasting way of showing thankfulness for our own blessings. As thoughts of gifts enter our minds, the members of the Idaho Community Foundation encourage the residents of Twin Falls County to think about making a long-term financial investment in their community.

For almost 20 years, the Idaho Community Foundation has helped Twin Falls County residents get into the holiday spirit by providing the needed tools and resources to make a meaningful and lasting gift — and it continues to do so in a way that is easy, flexible and personal. With the help of volunteers from the community, we



READER COMMENT Cathy Silak

have a deep understanding of the challenges and needs in Twin Falls County, and we work hard to meet them. In 2006, through the help of many donors, the Idaho Community Foundation gave organizations in Twin Falls County almost \$60,000. Grants went to groups ranging from the Bull Arts Council to Elder Support Haven Inc. to the Kimberly Public Library, as well as the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc. However, as 2007 approaches, there is still more to do.

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This week is Community Foundation Week. There's no better time to make a lasting gift to your community.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the support for cemetery commissioner

Wendell voters: I want to thank each of you who voted for me for Wendell Cemetery commissioner. It was your votes that won that position for me.

Also, a special thanks to Deret Lamm for the signs he made and put up and all the work he did in my behalf.

And thanks to the rest of you who called or let people know about the election.

I will try to live up to your confidence in me. VIOLET BENSON Twin Falls

Hospice care can offer kindness, patience

Being asked to offer spir...

tual guidance to someone facing the end of life in hospice care is an honor and great gift. I always learn and grow from each experience.

A common theme, among all religions and spiritualities, is the concept of love — and what better place to recognize one's power than when dealing with this life's end? A popular Christian verse, often heard at weddings, states that "love is patient and kind, love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." Just as a wedding represents a new journey, so too does dying. And even in the midst of one of life's most difficult times, hospice

care can offer kindness and protection, even prevention, and hope — and that's love when you need it most.

November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month. Hospice and palliative care combines the highest level of quality medical care with the emotional and spiritual care that families need most when facing the end of life.

REV. DICK GOETSCH JEROME Editor: Note: Dick Goetsch is a chaplain for Hospice Visions in Twin Falls.

There's a serious need for more medical facilities

In reference to the Lewiston Tribune article in

the Sunday newspaper concerning a medical school in Idaho, some other concerns need to be addressed. North Idaho will surely give serious consideration to any south Idaho project. We do essentially live in two different states. I was raised in north Idaho and we avoided going through the south as others would avoid the Gobi Desert. This is not to say that a medical school in the correct answer, but we need to look at some of the problems.

When my late husband had serious medical problems in 2005, the general consensus was that we should go to the Idaho Medical Center in Salt Lake. We were very much in agreement because we had

in the past had a situation in which they quite literally saved my life. I spent three months in the hospital there and the heart doctors were very helpful. I did, however, go in on a stretcher.

When we walked into the medical center with my husband, it was an entirely different story. I did, however, go in on a stretcher. When we walked into the medical center with my husband, it was an entirely different story. I did, however, go in on a stretcher. When we walked into the medical center with my husband, it was an entirely different story. I did, however, go in on a stretcher.

on what course they thought we should pursue and a definite feeling that it had become so large that it was beyond useful to go there.

My daughter-in-law, who has a serious eye problem, tried to visit the doctor she has most appreciated there recently and after three hours waiting to see the doctor. When the nurse finally came out and called her name she stood up and walked out. Perhaps she has the problem, but it is innumerable — that I don't know. I do know the need for more medical training facilities in there. MARLENE GUEARY Twin Falls

# Women get more power

In 2005, a year after Elle Grossman, a doctor, met Ray Fisman, a professor, on a blind date, she was talking to her grandmother about her guy.

"Never let a man think you're smarter," her grandmother advised. "Men don't like that."

Ray and Elle "had a good laugh, thinking things had changed," he recalled. The pair went on to marry — after she proposed.

But now, he says, "it seems like the students at Columbia University should pay heed to Grandma's advice."

Fisman is a 36-year-old Columbia economics professor who conducted a two-year study, published last year, on dating. With two psychologists and another economist, he ran a speed-dating experiment at a local bar near the Columbia campus.

The results surprised him and made him a little sad because he found that, even in the 21st century, many men are still straitjacketed in stereotypes.

"I guess I had hoped that they had evolved beyond this," he said in a phone interview. "It's like that 'Sex and the City' episode where Miranda went speed-dating. When she says she's a lawyer, guys lose interest. Then she tells them she's a flight attendant and that plays into their deepest fantasies."

As he recapped the experiment in Slate last week: "We found that men did put significantly more weight on their assessment of a partner's beauty, when choosing, than women did. We also found that women got more dates when they won high marks for looks."

He continued: "By contrast, intelligence ratings were more than twice as important



MAUREEN DOWD

In predicting women's choices as men's. It isn't exactly that smarts were a complete deterrent for men: They preferred women whom they rated as smarter — but only up to a point. It turns out that men avoided women whom they perceived to be smarter than themselves. The same held true for measures of career ambition — a woman could be ambitious, just not more ambitious than the man considering her for a date.

"When women were the ones choosing, the more intelligence and ambition the men had, the better. So, the stereotypes appear to be true: We males are a gender of fragile egos in search of a pretty face and are threatened by brains or success that exceeds our own."

Hillary Clinton, who is trying to crush through the Oval glass ceiling, may hope that we're evolving into a kingdom of queen bees and their male slaves. But stories have been popping up that suggest that evolution is moving forward in a circuitous route, with lots of speed bumps.

Perhaps smart women can take hope — as long as they're built like Marilyn Monroe: Scientists at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the University of Pittsburgh have released a study on the zaftig, positing that men are drawn to hourglass figures not only because they look alluring, but because hips plumped

up by omega-3 fatty acids could mean smarter women bearing smarter kids.

Yet Alex Williams recently reported in The Times that the new income superiority of many young women in big cities is causing them to encounter "forms of hostility they weren't prepared to meet," leaving them "trying to figure out how to balance pride in their accomplishments against their perceived need to bolster the egos of the men they date."

Even though men and women in surveys often say that a salary gender gap doesn't matter, in the real world it can play out differently — either because the man has subterranean resentment he can't shed, or the woman equates it with a lack of male drive.

Evolution is lurching ahead unevenly at the office, as well. The Times' Lisa Belkin wrote this month about the confusing array of signals for executive women that can leave them hamstringing. Catalyst, an organization that studies women in the workplace, found that women who behave in ways that cleave to gender stereotypes — focusing on collegiality and relationships — are seen as less competent.

But if they act too macho, they are seen as "too tough" and "unfeminine."

Victoria Brescoll, a Yale researcher, found that men who get angry at the office gain stature and clout, even as women who get angry lose stature because they are seen as out of control.

That may be why Obama is trying to get "fired up," in the words of his fill slogan, while Hillary calmly observes that she can take the heat and stereotypically adds that she likes the kitchen. ...

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# Privacy is a thing of the past

Privacy doesn't mean anonymity. Think about that for a bit — and get used to it.

Or if you don't like it, get a plan. But it had better be a good one.

On Oct. 23, Donald Kerr, deputy director of the Office of National Intelligence, outlined the new order of things: "Too often, privacy has been equated with anonymity, and it's an idea that is deeply rooted in American culture." Well, yes, the Bill of Rights, for instance, includes protections against "search," as well as "seizure." But that was then. As Kerr put it, "In our interconnected and wireless world, anonymity — or the appearance of anonymity — is quickly becoming a thing of the past."

The old equation — privacy equals anonymity — is being buzz-sawed six ways.

First, and most obviously, terrorism concerns. If you're walking through Times Square carrying a backpack and acting strangely, inquiring minds will want to know why. And Godspeed to cops brave enough to tap that shoulder.

Second, and closely related, the proliferation of cameras and Webcams. Nobody likes to be spied on, but many people — including parents keeping tabs on baby sitters — like to spy. In the coming face-off, the spies have it.

Third, health insurance. We have decided, collectively, to be generous with each other in terms of "human services." But although most Americans are happy to operate a welfare state for Americans, they draw the line at subsidizing the world. So as a matter of administrative necessity, the Nurse State will have to know exactly who you are — and your legal status.

Fourth, the reality that medical treatment now depends on medical background. If doctors are to help you, they need to know your medical history — not just blood type and allergies, but everything about you, including your genetic background. Such monitoring is fraught with controversy — a recent headline in The New York



JAMES PINKERTON

Times: "In DNA Era, New Worries About Privacy" — but this is the era of the instant Q-Tip identity test.

Fifth, Google and the basic nature of the Information Age. Once upon a time, people cared about bushels of wheat. Then it was tons of pig iron. Now it's bits and bytes. If you ever wondered why the Googlers can give you search engines — and Gmail and everything else — for free, it's not because they are necessarily nice guys. In fact, they've built a \$200 billion company by studying you closely.

And the database beat goes on: On Monday, Network World reported that IBM is buying Cognos for \$5 billion. Never heard of Cognos? Well,

that's OK: the worldwide "business intelligence software vendor" based in Canada most likely has heard of you.

Sixth, the realization that the planet is getting smaller. If we can agree that pollution is a serious concern, it follows that ore-smelting in China, or deforestation in Brazil, is a threat to everyone everywhere. Down the road of those concerns lies a massive global government, which will want to know if you're smoking too many cigarettes.

So what to do? Go off the grid? Become a hermit? That's one way, although, the eye in the sky, of course, will always be looking down from its orbit.

But surely there are other ways to escape — virtual reality, digging deep underground, traveling to space. People are going to try them all, and a huge privacy protection industry is destined to emerge. But then, of course, everyone else will be curious as to what's being hidden, and why.

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## First-round folly: Golden Eagles upset early at nationals

Bolwaczyk tallies 25 kills in four-game loss

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa** — Finally, the Golden Eagles weren't good enough.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team that found a way to win every must-win match through the first 48 contests of the 2007 season couldn't navigate a path to the national championship quarterfinals on Thursday. CSI's championship aspirations fell flat with a 30-20, 30-26, 22-30, 30-27 loss to ninth-seeded Blinn College of Brenham, Texas, at the NJCAA Division I National Championships at the Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Golden Eagles trailed early in



College of Southern Idaho freshman Chanelle Esteban lays on the floor after the Golden Eagles' first-round loss to Blinn College at the 2007 NJCAA Division I Volleyball National Championship At Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

the first two games of the match as CSI's offense sputtered against the quick Blinn defense. As Buccaneers sophomore outside hitter Hayley

Ball went about totaling 17 kills and six aces with a consistent attack, the Golden Eagles couldn't find an offensive rhythm until sophomore

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Match 4: Miami-Dade def. Spartanburg Methodist 30-17, 30-20, 30-24

Match 5: Salt Lake CC def. NW-Shoals 30-19, 30-24, 30-10

Match 6: Blinn def. CSI 30-20, 30-28, 23-30, 30-27

Match 7: Western Nebraska CC def. Hillsborough CC 30-25, 32-30, 30-26

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Championship quarterfinals  
Match 9: Frank Phillips College def. Iowa Western CC, 23-30, 30-23, 23-30, 30-25, 15-8

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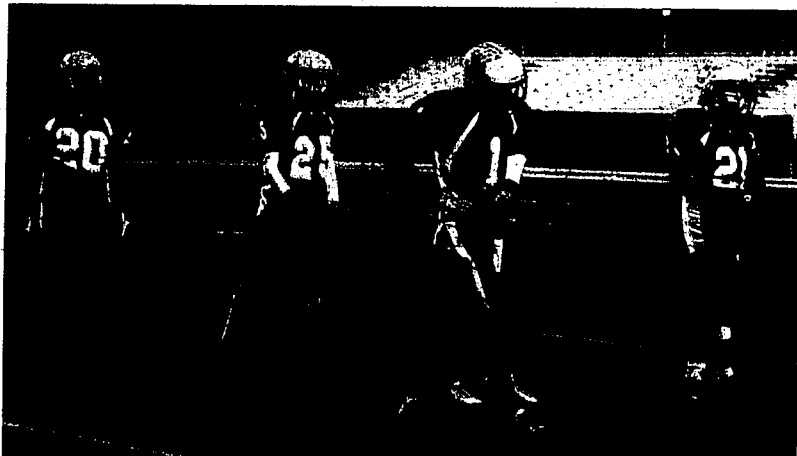
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(All times MST)

CSI (37-12) vs. Northwest-Shoals (39-6), 11 a.m.

"It's something that we've battled

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# Stunned



Carrey players, from left, Scott Elsworth, Kade Peterson, D.J. Simpson and Nath Adamsen walk off the field after their first-round loss to Salmon River in the Class 1A Division II state title game Thursday night in Boise.

## Last-gasp touchdown dashes Carrey's title dreams

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Carrey thought it had the game won, and a second successive Class 1A Division II state championship in the bag. The Panthers led by a pair of

touchdowns after three quarters, and even when Salmon River scored twice and was driving for the decisive score, it looked like a sure thing when Carrey stopped Trevor Medley a yard short of the first down inside the Panther 10-yard line with the Savages out of

timeouts and less than 20 ticks left. Then the clock stopped. The game officials halted the clock to confer and reset the ball, and when it was wound again, Salmon River quarterback Charles Jaramillo-Swan found

Cody Carlson with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Panthers a 46-42 win over the Panthers at Bronco Stadium on Thursday.

Carrey recovered a squib kick

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Oakley's Colton Washburn, pictured running the ball against Oakley earlier this season, will be on the field this afternoon at Pocatello's Holt Arena as the Hornets play for a state title.

## Oakley ready to take crown Unbeaten Hornets face Troy for 1A title

By Zach Kyle  
For the Times-News

When undefeated Oakley faces 10-1 Troy for the Class 1A Division I football championship today, the Hornets intend to stick to the script that has helped them to an 11-0 season.

Troy's big in the trenches — about 225

per man — and prides itself on stopping the run.

However, Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said the Hornets have run well against bigger teams before, and establishing

Brian Babbitt and Colton Bedke on the ground will open up the play-action game later on. When they do pass, quarterback Mitch Bedke has proven capable of throwing to the sideline or down the field, usually to Josh Greenwell or Cole Washburn. Mitch is also adept at scrambling for key yards.

Oakley isn't making any special adjustments on defense, either. Defensive coordinator Bret Jones said the Hornets will run the same 3-4 and 4-3 defenses that have kept opposing offenses at bay all season. Oakley isn't particularly tricky in its defensive schemes. Instead, defensive end Luke Sagers wanks havoc on quarterbacks and ball carriers with his speed and strength, and the linebacker corps relies on instincts and savvy to flow to the ball.

The good news for Oakley is that running back and linebacker Colton Bedke will be in the starting lineup after recovering from a dislocated shoulder last week against Council. Jones said Bedke is the pivotal player in an exceptional

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**Championship**  
Oakley vs. Troy  
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You go: Take the Clark St. exit (Exit 109), turn left onto Clark St., then right onto North 15th Avenue, which becomes Memorial Stadium Rd.

## No. 11 CSI women fall to C. Arizona

Times-News

A scoring drought to start the second half doomed the No. 11 College of Southern Idaho women to a 64-57 loss at No. 5 Central Arizona on Thursday. The loss came on the opening day of the Desert Classic Tournament in Coolidge, Ariz.

Pamela Burdick had 12 points for the Golden Eagles, while Maddy Plunkert added 11 and LaCele Fringle-Buchanan chipped in 10.

CSI jumped to a double-digit lead in the first half, but wound up trailing by three at halftime.

The Golden Eagles fell behind by double figures and couldn't quite rally. The 2-1 CSI squad will face Odessa College at 5:30 p.m. today.

## CSI men open challenge with win

By Bradley Gabe  
Times-News writer

What seemed like another blowout on the surface was actually a highlight for Joey Shaw and Justin Turley in the College of Southern Idaho men's 115-82 victory over South Mountain Community College Thursday for the No. 2 Golden Eagles' first contest of the 2007 Euro Challenge.

Shaw poured in 17 points, which wasn't the game's high (that belonged to Juan Pantoilo with 20), but it was a solid performance for his mother, who came up from Phoenix to watch the game. Shaw found the net six times in 20 minutes of play for his points.

"It was a tough game, but we played hard and did what our coaches taught us," Shaw said.

Turley's time came late in the game while CSI was up by a considerable 27 points and just three minutes to go. The Twin Falls native wasted no time in hitting a 3-pointer and feeding a steal to

Darren Jordan for another field goal. Those small stats brought hundreds to their feet and broke a



The College of Southern Idaho's Joey Shaw shoots the ball during the Golden Eagles' game against South Mountain Community College Thursday night in Twin Falls.

quiet ball game in the quarter. Another Idaho product, Nick Hansen, contributed 14 points,

mostly on 3-point goals as he got

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VARSITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Favored Team, Rating, Class 5A Finals, Class 4A Finals, Class 3A Finals, Underdog. Lists teams like Meridian, Blackfoot, Fruitland.

All-conference football picks

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Receivers: Mitch Carter, Buhl; Tyson Johnson, Filer; Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly... Defensive back: Evan Turner, Gooding...

Kody Graham, kicker, Lighthouse Christian; Peyton Bedke, punt/kick returner, Oakley...

First team: Jake Sagers, defensive line, Oakley; John VanVleet, defensive line, Lighthouse Christian; Brian Babitt, linebacker, Oakley...

Idaho High School Basketball

Table for Idaho High School Basketball. Columns: School (Class), W, L, Pts. Lists Class 5A and Class 4A results.

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Hornets

Continued from page B1... The reads as well as anybody I've ever been around... "We sit down and study film every day," Jones said.

returns usually result in excellent field position for the Hornets... While the Hornets are understandably excited, Greenwell said they won't get caught up in the bright lights of Holt Arena...

Snake River Conference

Offensive Player of the Year: Mitch Bedke, Oakley... Defensive Player of the Year: John Van Vleet, Lighthouse Christian... Coach of the Year: Nick Greenwell, Oakley...

Coaches: To submit all-conference lists, e-mail us at sports@magicvalley.com or fax to 734-5538.

Panthers

Continued from page B1... and tried the hook-and-lateral play made famous by the college team which normally plays on the Blue, but Blake Whitby was knocked out of bounds at the Salmon River 19-yard line to end the game...



Carrey's Kado Peterson, above, tries to recover a fumble against Salmon River Thursday at Brocco Stadium in Boise. Below: Carrey's Scott Ellsworth (20) and Kado Peterson tackle a Salmon River player.

Carrey's Kado Peterson, above, tries to recover a fumble against Salmon River Thursday at Brocco Stadium in Boise. Below: Carrey's Scott Ellsworth (20) and Kado Peterson tackle a Salmon River player.

receiving scores, while Dylan Rinker hauled in 5 catches for 192 yards and two scores... "The Savages have a good quarterback, and a good receiver in Rinker, said Carrey coach Lane Kirkland."

comfort to some of the players... "I wanted the title so badly," said a disconsolate Ellsworth, fighting back tears.



"I just told the kids that they should hold their heads high," said Kirkland. "I thought they left everything on the field, and the chips just didn't fall in our favor."

The final sequence was confusing to players on both sides... coaches alike for Carrey, with Simpson and Kirkland both stating that the team never got an explanation for the stoppage. They weren't about to let it serve as an excuse, however.

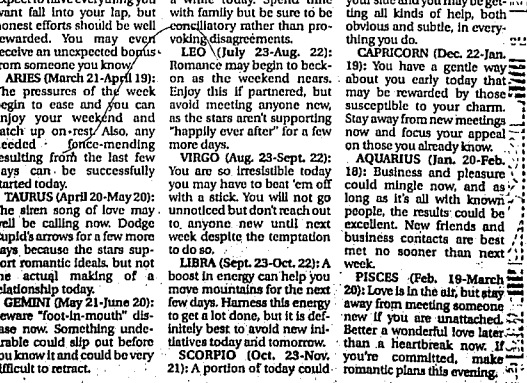
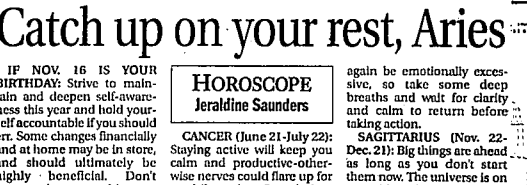
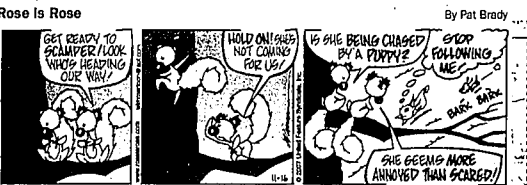
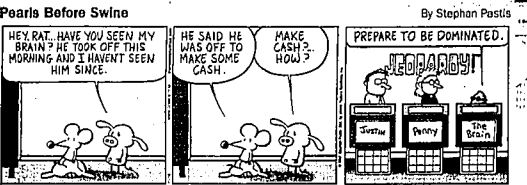
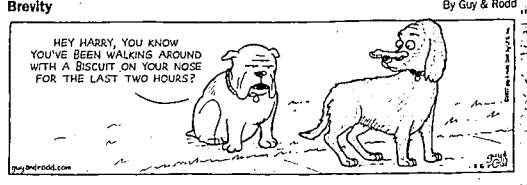
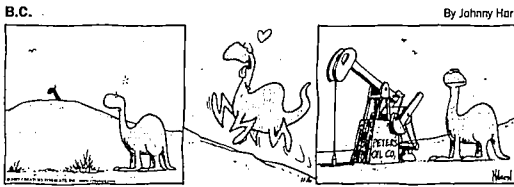
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"But that's a teacher's punishment, not a mother's."

# Client learns new hairstyle is easier to get than new stylist



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

often people don't give him a second glance. When we're at home I make sure to give him plenty of compliments about a variety of things, including his behavior, his attitude and helpfulness. I don't want his feelings hurt when people go overboard with the baby.

Is there anything I can say when this happens to help him feel important and noticed as well? Is there something I should say to the adults involved so they are more aware of my older son's feelings?

—PROUD MOMMY

OF TWO

DEAR PROUD-MOMMY: The adults you described are thoughtful and insensitive, and trying to educate them in front of your 5-year-old won't work. The next time it happens, put your arm around your older boy and say, "This is his big brother, 'Bobby.' We're so proud of Bobby because not only is he a good boy, he's also smart, and sweet and helpful with his little brother." In other words, bring Bobby out of the shadows and into the spotlight, too. It does work.

PS, What's going on with your "Gerber baby" is the result of a "don't" other working with small children and puppies. They're scene-stealers.

DEAR ABBY: I was going to a hair salon about five times a year to have my hair cut and styled. A few months back, the owner, who had always cut my hair, went out on maternity leave, so another stylist cut my hair. I mentioned to her that, as I have gotten older, my hair has thinned, that I hated how it looked and didn't know how to cut it anymore. She gave me a beautiful cut. When the owner returned, I asked her to follow the cut, but she didn't do it exactly, and I refused to ask the woman who had done it how it was done.

When it was time for my next haircut, I called and asked the stylist to cut my hair again, but she hesitated. Her reply was, "If my son isn't sick," Abby, the appointment I was scheduling was two weeks away. I got the message: I am now patronizing another salon.

I thought beauty salons were a business and not just about "I saw you first!" There's some unwritten rule in the beauty business that whoever cuts your hair when you first get there is your stylist forever? I'm unhappy now, and they lost a customer. Who wins?

—CUT SHORT IN VIRGINIA  
DEAR CUT SHORT: This wasn't a matter of "I saw you

first." You were the salon owner's steady customer. If you wanted to change stylists, you should have had the courage to tell the salon owner that you wanted to make a change and not put the other hairstylist on the spot.

Yes, hairstyling is a business, but stylists often forge personal relationships with long-standing clients. Out of respect for the owner's feelings, you should have made your wishes known directly so there could be no misunderstanding.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a 5-year-old and a 9-month-old — both boys. They are incredibly sweet, well-behaved, beautiful children. My problem is how people relate to the baby. People often go out of their way to tell us how cute our baby is, and go on to say, "He looks like the Gerber baby." I appreciate their compliments, but they often ignore our 5-year-old. He is also a darling child, but because he's so well-behaved, too

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 2007. There are 45 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 16, 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

### On this date:

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington in New York during the American Revolution.

In 1985, Canadian rebel leader Louis Riel was executed for high treason.

In 1917, Georges Clemenceau again became prime minister of France.

In 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway.

In 1961, Sam Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas, having served as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1940 except for two terms.

In 1966, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was acquitted in his second trial of charges he'd murdered his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954.

In 1973, Skylab 4, carrying a crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission.

In 1973, President Nixon signed the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act.

In 1982, an agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players.

Ten years ago, China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner, Wei Jingsheng, arrived in the United States after being released from a prison where he'd spent nearly 18 years.

Five years ago: In an open letter to the Iraqi Parliament, President Saddam Hussein said he had no choice but to accept a tough, new U.N. weapons inspection resolution because the United States and Israel had shown their "claws and teeth" and

declared unilateral war on the Iraqi people.

One year ago: Democrats embraced Nancy Pelosi as the first woman House speaker in history, but then selected Steny Hoyer as majority leader against her wish. In other news, European and U.N. leaders agreed in principle to a joint African Union-United Nations peacekeeping force for Sudan's Darfur region. Gunmen abducted a private security team of four Americans and an Austrian in southern Iraq. Minnesota Twins ace Johan Santana won the AL Cy Young Award. Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman died in San Francisco at age 94.

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## Nuclear watchdog group names new director

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

The Snake River Alliance, a prominent nuclear watchdog group, has named Andrea Shipley as its new executive director. Shipley replaces Jeremy Maxand, who left the organization last summer, at a critical point for the group. Plans are in the works for

Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant, and the Idaho National Laboratory is about to begin a new phase of nuclear waste cleanup. "We're at an energy-crossroads," she said. "It's a critical time." Shipley came to Idaho in 2003 from Montana, where she worked as a community organizer. She most recently was development director at

the Lee Pesky Center in Boise. She has a degree in English from the University of Montana, an associate degree in journalism from Northwest



Shipley

Community College and graduated from the Western State Center's Western Institute for Organizing and Leadership Development. "I've been involved with the Snake River Alliance peripherally since I was young," Shipley said. The organization's program director, Beatrice Brailsford, said she's happy to welcome Shipley.

"Andrea has proven her ability to turn thought into action," she said. "She can see the big picture, which is critical to the work ahead. She'll be a wonderful asset as we work toward a solution to nuclear waste and nuclear power in Idaho." Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243.

## Manning to lead Burley economic development

By Chip Thompson  
For the Times-News

Burley Wednesday named a new official to rally its already robust economic development effort, and the pick is no stranger to the workings of the city.

City Councilman Doug Manning resigned his council seat over the weekend to accept the position of city economic development coordinator. He replaces Brian Tibbetts, who moved to the private sector earlier this year.



Manning

City Administrator Mark Mitton said the job Manning accepted is a bit different from Tibbetts' position. "It's an upgrade from Brian's position," he said. "His was more community development. This will be full-time economic development."

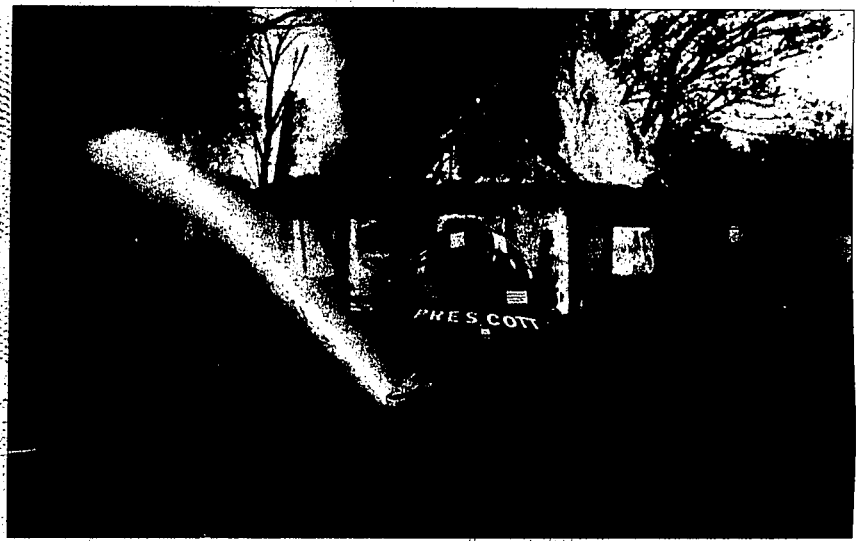
Mitton said Manning will still do community development as time permits. "Part of economic development is offering a livable community," he said. Manning, who served as mayor from 1998 through 2001 and was elected to the council in 2005, said economic development has been a long-time interest.

"A couple of the council people put the notion in my head inadvertently a couple of months ago," he said. "It's where my real interest has been since I was mayor."

Manning says involvement in economic development both as mayor and on the council gives him experience to take on the job. He also served two years on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Development Task Force and a year on the National Small Cities Council. "I don't think there's anybody that believes in this community more than I do," he said. Manning studied for two years at Ricks College in Rexburg, switching his major from English to business. Manning's educational background falls short of the minimum standard set by the council for the position. But Mitton said only one of the seven candidates, all local, met the standard and the council preferred Manning. Mitton said the decision

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# Paying for progress



A member of the Twin Falls Fire Department combats a controlled blaze last week along Washington Street North. A recently-completed \$44,500 study of impact fees costaloned plans for a capital improvement plan that includes \$7.4 million for fire-related improvements, with about half the amount eligible from impact fees.

## Twin Falls still unsure about impact fees

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The results of a \$44,500 study of whether impact fees are needed in Twin Falls are in, but officials said the findings aren't endorsed by the city. The study, which is legally required before impact fees—costs for growth—assessed to developers and builders

"We already have a police station that is busting at the seams. We can't say we need a new station for growth. We already need a police station — today."

— Community Development Director Mitch Humble

— can even be considered, includes maximum fees for builders such as \$4,910 for a single-family home. It also recommends a long-range

capital improvement plan. Last week, the city released the six-month study prepared by BBC Research & Consulting of Denver. It

identified how impact fees could be created and implemented. Some Twin Falls City Council members already support the idea of

charging fees. Land use experts consider the fees to be beneficial to a community over time because they generate money to pay for growth, make growth more orderly, help developers predict costs and promote job growth. The city is considering the fees for streets, public safety

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The maximum fees — for police, fire, street and parks — would result in the following costs:

<b>\$4,910</b> Single-family home	<b>\$3,962</b> Multi-family (apartments)	<b>\$13.66</b> (per square-foot) Retail	<b>\$4.51</b> (per square-foot) Office	<b>\$3.37</b> (per square-foot) Industrial
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Local schools earns governor's grants

Education at eight southern Idaho schools received grants from the governor's office Thursday for innovative teaching projects. Seventy-five grants totaling \$80,250 were dispersed to teachers statewide — ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 to teachers in 40 school districts. Teachers earning grants from Magic Valley schools include: Glenda Gibson, Springfield Elementary; Anne Cowan, Harrison Elementary; Principal in Twin Falls; Dorina Sawyer, Kimberly Schools; Debbie Parker, Paul Elementary; Loryann Bennett,

### State organization hires nationally recognized director

The Idaho Hospice and Palliative Care Organization has hired a nationally known end-of-life leader as its first executive director. Jonathan Krutz comes to Idaho after six years as the executive director of the Nebraska Hospice and Palliative Care Partnership. During his tenure, hospice admissions in Nebraska increased by 50 percent. He founded the Nebraska Hospice & Veterans Partnership, re-founded the

### Nebraska Pain Initiative, and launched an innovative palliative care consult pilot program for Nebraskans, with disabilities.

Idaho's 2006 Statewide End-of-Life Survey, conducted by Idaho's A Better Way Coalition, grew in part out of the 2003 first-in-the-nation statewide end-of-life survey conducted in Nebraska under Krutz's lead. Krutz has also served on the Board of the National Hospice Foundation, on the Ethics and Veterans Advisory committees of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization and as a paid consultant to the national end-of-life outreach initia-

### Charity raises \$2,400 for abuse prevention

A child abuse prevention program run through St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was this year's beneficiary of a donation from Sawtooth Dental Group through the National Smiles for Life charity. Children At Risk Evaluation Services, which investigates cases of possible child abuse and helps families with related emotional issues, received \$2,382.25 — half of the dental group's revenue from tooth-

### whitening procedures during March, April, May and June.

Smiles for Life is coordinated by the Crown Council, a national dental organization that splits donations between the Garth Brooks Foundation and a children's charity of the dentist's choice. The local portion of this year's donation from Sawtooth Dental will pay for gas cards, meals and other incidental expenses families incur when traveling to the CARES offices at Twin Falls and Rupert. CARES serves all eight counties of the Magic Valley and Fort Hall. For more information about CARES: 209-737-2600. — From staff reports



# GAO: carry-on luggage poses ongoing flight security risks

By Spencer S. Hsu  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Allowing carry-on luggage aboard U.S. airliners poses an ongoing, increased risk of terrorist attacks, government investigators told Congress Thursday, but federal security officials said finding it in a new report should not shake the public's confidence in flying American skies.

Gregory Kutz, an official of the Government Accountability Office, Congress's investigative arm, said existing procedures at U.S. airport screening checkpoints failed to stop investigators from successfully smuggling bomb components that could have caused "severe damage" to airplanes several times this year at 19 airports tested.

"Our work clearly shows the increased security risk of the current policies of allow-

ing substantial carry-on luggage aboard aircraft," Kutz said.

GAO testers carried low-yield detonators, explosives and incendiary devices purchased for less than \$150 on their persons or in their bags, and exploited weaknesses in publicly advertised policies by the Transportation Security Administration. Investigators succeeded despite measures imposed after authorities disrupted a Britain-based plot in August 2006 to blow up transatlantic flights with liquid explosives. Those measures included prohibiting liquids, gels or aerosol items from passengers' carry-on luggage, except in containers smaller than 3.4 fluid ounces held in a clear, one-quart plastic bag.

GAO officials declined to say how many airports were breached or how, but they said that given the degree of success, they were confident

that they could have penetrated other airports.

"Under the pad-downs that TSA implements now, they would not have been caught. That needs to be changed," said John Cooney, Kutz' assistant.

TSA Administrator Kip Hawley minimized the threat posed by GAO's homemade bombs, which were developed with a national laboratory and Washington-area law enforcement agency and videotaped blowing open a test car trunk and door.

Hawley said TSA is oriented toward defeating attacks powerful enough to down airliners. It identified 19 layers of steps the government has developed — including keeping terrorists out of the country and off airplanes, spotting suspicious behavior at airports and adding law enforcement agents to airports and planes, for example — to lessen the threat of

the compromise of a single line of defense.

"The American public can be confident traveling with the security system in place," Hawley said.

"We can't be squeamish and say, 'Oh my goodness, they brought some firecrackers through and put it in the trunk of a car.' We need to stop all things, but we have to focus on what truly does us harm," Hawley said. "I mean, my pen can do 'severe damage.'"

Hawley's defense did not please lawmakers on the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, which cited reports of similar security lapses over two years. TSA spent about \$5 billion a year on aviation security, and projected last year that it would cost \$50 billion to deploy its preferred screening solution at 250 airports, before slashing its estimate to \$8 billion.

# Despite high gas price, 38.7 million expected to travel this holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gas prices near record highs at a time of year when they typically decline will not deter drivers from hitting the road this Thanksgiving, AAA said Thursday.

The travel agency expects a record 38.7 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more from home over the five days beginning Nov. 21. That's a 1.6 percent increase over last year. Roughly 80 percent of those trips will be by car, and motorists will pay about 90 cents a gallon more for gas than they did last year.

Guy Caruso, chief of the Energy Department's statistical division, the Energy Information Administration,

predicted Wednesday that gasoline prices, now averaging \$3.11 a gallon nationwide, will rise another 10 cents by December.

A jump of 15 cents a gallon from current levels, already well above last year's average of \$2.23, also would surpass May's all-time record of \$3.23 a gallon.

Gas prices traditionally fall in the winter months as demand ebbs from summer highs, but oil prices flirting with \$100 a barrel and low fuel stockpiles have reversed that trend this year. Still, demand for gasoline over the four weeks ending Nov. 9 was 0.6 percent higher than a year earlier, averaging more than 9.3 million barrels a day, the Energy Department said Thursday.

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# GPS devices on public vehicles net savings for cities and nab employees goofing off

By Frank Ertman  
Associated Press writer

ISLIP, N.Y. — GPS tracking devices installed on government-owned vehicles are helping communities around the country reduce waste and abuse, in part by catching employees shopping, working out at the gym or otherwise loitering while on the clock.

The use of GPS has led to firings, stoking complaints from employees and unions that the devices are intrusive. Big Brother technology. But city officials say that monitoring employees' movements has deterred abuses, saving the taxpayers money in gasoline and lost productivity.

"We can't have public resources being used on private activities. That's Management 101," Phil Nolan, supervisor of the Long Island town of Islip.

Islip saved nearly 14,000 gallons of gas over a three-month period from the previous year after GPS devices were installed. Nolan said that shows that employees know they are being watched and are no longer using Islip's 614 official vehicles for personal business.

Some administrators around the country emphasized that the primary purpose of the GPS devices is not to catch people goofing off but to improve the maintenance and operation of the vehicles and to design more efficient bus, snowplow and trash-pickup routes. Among other things, the devices can be used to alert mechanics that a car's engine is operating inefficiently.

Still, in Indiana, six employees of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Health Department lost their jobs last year after an administrator bought three Global Positioning Satellite



A GPS phone system is mounted on dashboard of a township truck at the Town of Babylon Department of Public Works truck yard in Babylon, N.Y.

devices out of her own pocket and switched them in and out of 12 department vehicles to nail health inspectors running personal errands on the job.

Employees were caught going to stores, gyms, restaurants, churches and their homes. (And the administrator was reimbursed the \$750 she spent.)

One of those who got in trouble, 27-year employee Elaine Pruitt, declared what she called "sneaky" methods. She said she had fallen ill and stopped at her home for a long lunch break, returning to work just 36 minutes late.

Previously, "as long as we got our work done, there was never any problem. All of a sudden, it became wrong if you stopped at a grocery store for some gum," she said.

In Boston two years ago, a snowplow driver was accused

of hiding his GPS device in a snowbank and then going off to do some private piloting. The driver pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor larceny charge and was fined \$300.

In Denver, 76 vehicles equipped with GPS this year were driven 5,000 fewer miles than the unequipped fleet had during the same period the year before. Denver plans to outfit police cars, snowplows and trash trucks with GPS soon.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds," said Chris Ransom of Networkcar, one of the country's leading providers of GPS systems. "I'd say we're seeing double-digit growth among the municipalities, whether it's statewide or down to the local county."

In Delaware, GPS was used to confirm two employees using state vehicles were going home early, said Terry Barton Jr., fleet administrator for the

state. He would not say what action, if any, was taken against the employees.

"If they're in charge of the car and they decide to go visit their Aunt Mary, we'll know that they went somewhere they weren't supposed to. It has a chilling effect," he said.

Barton said Delaware paid \$425 per unit for the GPS devices, as well as \$24.99 a month per vehicle for tracking services. Information from each car is sent back to a central location, where things like fuel consumption and speed are recorded. He estimated the investment will be recouped in 3 1/2 years.

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# State lawyers ask federal judge to dismiss closed primary lawsuit

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal judge said Thursday he'll rule quickly on whether a group of conservative Republicans can sue Idaho to force the state to close GOP primary elections to all but registered party members.

At a hearing in U.S. District Court in Boise, many of Judge Mike Williams' comments focused on a possible resolution outside the courts. The 2008 Legislature, which meets starting in January, could still approve changes to the state's election law before next May's primary, Williams said.

The tenor of Williams' questioning made the activists' lawyer doubtful about his clients' prospects.

"I have a sense that he wants to dismiss this," said Christ Troupis after the hearing. Troupis represents former lawmaker Rod Beck and 71 others who want to close the primary.

Williams didn't give a date for a decision.

Currently there's no party registration in Idaho; all voters can confidentially vote for candidates of the party whose ballot they select.

The U.S. Supreme Court,

however, has ruled political parties have a right to decide who they want voting in their primary elections.

In June, a majority of the state Republican Party's Central Committee voted to close the primary.

Beck's group then sued to force the change, in part fearing that Democrats are switching sides to help chose more moderate Republican candidates.

They're fighting against GOP leaders, including Secretary of State Ben Yursa and GOP Chairman Kirk Sullivan, who worry a restrictive primary could alienate independent voters who have helped Republicans to their dominant majority in Idaho.

Yursa said Williams' comments about a legislative solution made him optimistic the judge will dismiss Beck's lawsuit.

"I'm smiling," Yursa said after the hearing.

Deputy Attorney General Karl Jones, arguing Idaho's case, said the right to sue over primary rules should be reserved for GOP leadership, not a breakaway faction that claims to represent the organization's interests.

"The plaintiffs are attempting to turn what is an internal party dispute into a constitu-

tional challenge," Jones said. Beck was "attempting to take over the Republican Party without going through the proper channels," she argued.

Troupis told Williams his clients aren't renegade

Republican upstarts bent on hijacking the party; rather, they're attempting to carry out the wishes of the GOP majority — something Sullivan so far hasn't done, he said.

"The bottom line is, we're

not trying to impose our preference," Troupis said. "That preference has already been decided."

At Williams' suggestion that the 2008 Legislature still could act, Beck pointed out after the hearing that three

separate measures to restrict the Republican primary failed in the 2007 Legislature. Anything lawmakers pass in the coming session will likely fall short of a fully closed primary his group wants, he said.

## Bush veto stops funding for 2009 Special Olympics

BOISE (AP) — President Bush's veto of a large funding bill has stopped more than \$8 million in funding for the 2009 Special Olympics World Games, which will be held in Idaho.

The president vetoed the Labor Health and Human Services bill earlier this week.

Local organizers of the Special Olympics World

Games say the setback is disappointing, but Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson say they and other lawmakers will try to get the funding approved again after Thanksgiving.

The Special Olympics funding earmark was a small part of the \$650 billion bill to pay for education, health and labor programs.

"The plaintiffs are attempting

## Head of Idaho Homeland Security to retire in 2008

BOISE (AP) — The man who has led the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security since the agency was created four years ago will step down next year.

Bill Bishop says he intends to retire effective Jan. 13.

Bishop has served the state and federal government in several capacities during his long career.

He worked for the federal Bureau of Land Management as a firefighter, public affairs officer and planning and training director. He is also the former director of the Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials.

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# CDC: New respiratory bug has killed 10 people, sickened scores

By Mike Stobbe  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — A mutated version of a common cold virus has caused 10 deaths in the last 18 months, U.S. health officials said Thursday. Adenoviruses usually cause respiratory infections that aren't considered lethal. But a new variant has caused at least 140 illnesses in New York, Oregon, Washington and Texas, according to a report issued Thursday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CDC officials don't consider the mutation to be a cause for alarm for most people, and they're not recommending any new precautions for the general public.

"It's an uncommon infection," said Dr. Larry Anderson, a CDC epidemiologist.

The illness made headlines in Texas earlier this year, when a so-called boot camp flu sickened hundreds at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. The most serious cases were blamed on the emerging virus and one 19-year-old trainee died.

"What really got people's attention is these are healthy young adults landing in the hospital and, in some cases, the ICU," said Dr. John Su, an infectious diseases investigator with the CDC.

There are more than 50 distinct types of adenoviruses tied to human illnesses. They are one cause of the common cold, and also trigger pneumonia and bronchitis. Severe illnesses are more likely in people with weaker immune systems.

Some adenoviruses have also been blamed for gastroenteritis, conjunctivitis,

## Deadly new strain

A mutated version of a common cold virus (Ad14) has caused at least 140 illnesses and 10 deaths in the last 18 months. Here is a variant for Ad14 cases since May 2006.



and cystitis. There are no good antiviral medications for adenoviruses. Patients usually are treated with aspirin, liquids and bed rest.

Some people who get infected by the new bug probably would not suffer symptoms, and some may just feel a common cold. Sick people should see a doctor if they suffer a high fever or have trouble breathing, Anderson said.

The CDC report, the earliest case of the mutated virus was found in an infant girl in New York City, who died last year.

The child seemed healthy right after birth, but then became dehydrated and lost appetite. She died 12 days after she was born.

Tests found that she been infected with a form of adenovirus, called Ad14, but with some little differences, Su said.

It's not clear how the changes made it more lethal, said Linda Gooding, an Emory University researcher who specializes in adenoviruses.

# State Department drops plans to force diplomats to Iraq after filling vacant jobs

By Matthew Lee  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The State Department is dropping plans to force diplomats to serve in Iraq because volunteers have filled all 48 vacant positions at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and in outlying provinces. The Associated Press has learned.

The department will announce it no longer needs to move to "directed assignments" for Iraq once personnel panels give a formal OK to foreign service officers who signed up for the remaining three open jobs, U.S. officials said Thursday. Those three diplomats have won tentative approval, they said.

The announcement could come as early as today, the officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the decision has not been announced.

Officials had indicated this week that a forced call-up might not be necessary after volunteers fill the number of vacant posts to 11 by Tuesday. All were filled by Thursday with only the final screening process for the last three spots pending, they said.

The announcement will be major relief for Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and the department's senior management. They had struggled to quell a revolt among diplomats who questioned the ethics of ordering unarmed civilians into a war zone under penalty of dismissal.

But the officials said Rice had intended to go ahead with directed assignments if not enough volunteers had come forward. They also said the department may have to resort to such a measure in the future.

The prospect of the largest diplomatic call-up since Vietnam had caused an uproar among the 11,500-

member Foreign Service. At a contentious town hall meeting this month, the strength of their opposition came into public view as some diplomats protested the forced assignments, citing safety and security concerns.

The complaints were a deep embarrassment to the department and led Rice and her deputy, John Negroponte, to remind diplomats of their duty to serve their government anywhere they are needed. Rice sent worldwide cables urging foreign service officers to volunteer, but stressed that they would rely directly on assignments if needed.

More than 1,500 diplomats have volunteered to work in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. But the resistance to forced assignments generated bitter criticism of the diplomatic corps; some Internet commentators accused the foreign service of cowardice and treason.

Last month, the department told 200 to 300 diplomats that they were "prime candidates" for the 46 vacant positions that will come open in Iraq next summer. They had until Tuesday to accept or to offer a medical or family reason not to go. Those without a compelling reason would have been subject to disciplinary action, including dismissal.

But on Tuesday, citing the rising number of volunteers, the department extended the window for more diplomats to come forward and officials said they would not begin ordering anyone to Iraq until next week, if at all.

At the Oct. 31 town hall meeting, hundreds of diplomats applauded when one likened a forced tour in Iraq to a "potential death sentence." Some at the session questioned the ethics of ordering unarmed civilians into a war zone and

expressed concerns about a lack of training and medical care for those who have served.

Others diplomats have reacted angrily to the revolt, noting that foreign service officers take a duty to represent their government worldwide — a point that Rice and Negroponte made in their cables.

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# Iran seems to be honoring pledge to halt weapons smuggling into Iraq

By Ned Parker  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran appears to be honoring an informal pledge to halt the smuggling of explosives and other weapons into Iraq, contributing to a drop of bombings by nearly a half since March, a senior U.S. general told reporters Thursday.

"We have not seen any recent evidence that weapons continue to come across the border into Iraq," Maj. Gen. James Simmons said. "We believe that the initiatives and the commitments that the Iranians have made appear to be holding up."

Bomb attacks have dropped from 3,239 incidents in March to 1,560 in October, their low-

est level since September 2005. The majority of attacks are now taking place north of Baghdad, from the town of Tikrit just outside the capital to the provinces of Ninawa and al-Tamim, he said.

Simmons, the deputy commanding general of the Multinational Corps in Iraq, defined attacks as bombs that explode or were found before they detonated.

The reduction of such attacks coincides with the overall decrease in violence since the start of the Baghdad security plan, which saw an additional 28,500 American troops arrive in Iraq from February to June.

Al-Qaida in Iraq and splinter groups from Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi

Army militia are behind many of the attacks still occurring, Simmons said.

Iranian officials have long denied that the government in Tehran has played any role in smuggling weapons into Iraq. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad assured Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki during an August meeting in Tehran that Iran would crack down on any weapons coming across its borders.

The United States regularly has accused Iran of providing armor-piercing bombs, called explosively formed penetrators, or EFPs, and rockets to the Mahdi militia. EFPs are among the deadliest weapons facing U.S. troops, with the ability to punch a hole in a tank. Simmons' comments were

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Iran helpful on past nuclear activities, but isn't open about current program. See page 07

among the most upbeat so far by an American official regarding Iran's alleged role in Iraq violence. On Nov. 2, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates also noted Iran's pledge but stressed that Washington needed to wait and see. U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker told reporters last month that rocket and mortar attacks by the Mahdi militia on the Green Zone had diminished but that it remained unclear what role Iran's pledge might have played in that change.

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# China's spying poses threat to U.S. tech secrets

By David Cho and Ariana Emjeng Cho  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — China's extensive spying inside the United States is the greatest threat to the security of American technology secrets. Advances by the Chinese military are catching U.S. intelligence officials by surprise.

And the Defense Department may be inadvertently outsourcing the manufacturing of key weapons and military equipment to factories in China.

These are among the key findings released Thursday by a bipartisan panel commissioned by Congress to study the economic and security relationship between the United States and China. The U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, created by Congress in 2001, has been criticized in the past for taking a hawkish stance

on China in its annual reports.

The book-length report, the fifth produced by the panel, said China appears to be reversing its move toward free markets by setting up state-owned enterprises to maintain control over 12 key industries, including oil, telecommunications, shipping, automobiles, steel and information technology.

The commission also urged Congress to find ways to work with China to reduce its pollution, which is blowing significant amounts of smog into the air over the western United States, according to new studies quoted by the report. China, it added, is scheduled to build 562 coal plants over the next five years, a rate of about two a week, and may have already replaced the United States as the largest greenhouse-gas polluter in the world.

The panel presented 42 recommendations to

Congress, and several of them raised questions about whether the Defense Department has been lax in overseeing the production of sensitive military technologies and gathering intelligence on the Chinese military.

The Pentagon increasingly is buying planes, weapons and military vehicles from private contractors that outsource the manufacturing to plants in China and elsewhere in Asia, the report said. But when questioned by the commission, defense officials said they do not have the ability to track where the components of military equipment are being made.

"As weaponry gets more and more sophisticated ... I think we'll find ourselves more vulnerable for parts that are being manufactured by an adversary. It's really something the Pentagon needs to look at seriously," said commission member Bill

Reinsch, who is also president of the National Foreign Trade Council, which promotes free trade on behalf of businesses.

Commission members said the group had never before delved so deeply into national security issues. The report stated that China's military advances "have surprised U.S. defense and intelligence officials, and raised questions about the quality of our assessments of China's military capabilities."

In January, the Chinese military successfully blew up an out-of-date weather satellite, a move that some analysts said was a signal by China that it could take out U.S. military satellites if a conflict broke out in the Taiwan Strait. China has also made attempts to blind U.S. spy satellites with lasers and is building a fleet of diesel-powered submarines that could sneak up on large aircraft carriers.

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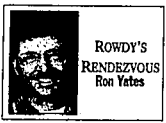
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**Bicyclists:** Drive downriver to Hagerman for a snow-free road trip, start at the Fish and Game wildlife refuge. A quick warm-up on Vador Grade (toward Wendell) will give a great view. Coast downhill, take S. 1050 E around town and north to Canyon Edge Road. Head back to U.S. Highway 30, and uphill again via the old river road to Bliss. Lunch will taste swell about now. Via U.S. 30, it's an easy downhill ride back approximately 50 miles total.

**Wild about adventure and don't mind snow?** Get a K2 track kit for your bike, a ski in front and a snowmobile like track in back. Propel yourself up the slope, no lift ticket needed.

**Ice skating/Hockey:** Be advised, the ice on Dierkes Lake is not frozen solid like it used to be. Safer skating is found at Halley's/McKercher Park or Sun Valley Lodge. Of course, roller skating is still as close as Kimberly Road. Don't want to learn? Attend a Sun Valley Suns or Boise Blues game. Fast action and I guarantee you'll have a new vocabulary when you leave the rink.

**ATV/Motorcycle:** What can you do in the snow? Have really enjoyed this better, but still take a set of ski poles for balance. The bindings really work well, though the old leather ones always seem to work loose. Strap them on at a gas/hardware store, you may find your znuccias that need work before you go into the wild.

**Ski/Snowshoes:** Skiing: how much money can you spend and still have a great time? Sure it costs like the dickens, but hey you've got a choice. Five spots/budgets within 135 miles of Twin Falls (six if Rotarun west of Halley has snow). Maybe the Twin Falls Parks Department will someday operate a rope-tow at Evel Knievel's jump site. Global cooling needed here.

**Snowshoes, lightweight and maneuverable,** have really changed the better, but still take a set of ski poles for balance. The bindings really work well, though the old leather ones always seem to work loose. Strap them on at a gas/hardware store, you may find your znuccias that need work before you go into the wild.

**Ice fishing:** Drag out your cast iron frying pan; you'll need it to fry a mess of Magic Reservoir perch. If you haven't gone ice fishing, start a good habit this winter. Try Salmon Falls Reservoir or even Jimmy Smith Lake. This is a great one too. Located southwest of Challis 14 miles on the East Fork of the Salmon River.

You can also wet a line for whitefish, which offer great winter fishing throughout Idaho's rivers. And, remember this website before you make the drive for steelhead fishing at hark/bwys you may hosted@readrun.com — for Please see WINTER, Page D3

# Fire or snow

## The Greenhorn Gulch and Hyndman trail systems

By Lawrence P. Gruney  
Times-News correspondent

The Sun Valley area offers such abundance of hiking opportunities that time becomes the enemy. There is no way that one can cover all the trails within a vacation-length period of time, so which trails will offer the hiker the maximum in scenic vistas and photo opportunities? The answer will vary depending on preference and physical condition, but the Greenhorn Gulch trail system and the tightly knit trails around Hyndman Creek offer two locations where hikers have a number of choices.

### Greenhorn Gulch: Going in Circles

There are few trail systems that allow one to hike for an hour or all day, and with the exception of the first mile or so, never backtrack along the same trail. There are, at least, nine different loops within this trail system, ranging from fairly easy to steeper and more demanding. Imposing 7,900-foot Mahoney Butte sits in the center of the area like a monolithic bulwark. The main Greenhorn-Mahoney trail circumvents this landmark, as does the shorter cut-off trail that passes over the west side of the peak. The Mahoney Lodgepole, and Cow Creek trails all lie to the east of the peak. Access to the surrounding Deer Creek and Warm Springs Creek areas is provided by side trails. Consult the Sawtooth National Forest map of the area to acquaint yourself with all the trails, but be advised that not every trail appears on the map.

The system is open to hikers, mountain bikers, horses, and motorized bikes; however, the Castle Rock fire of this past summer affected much

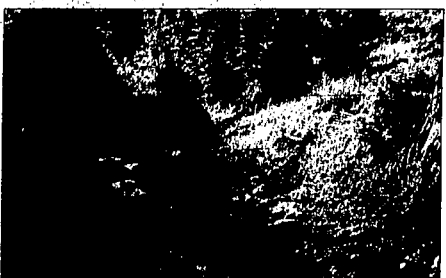


A view of the Ploceers from just above the high meadow at the head of Johnstone Creek.

A view of the Ploceer Cable and Hyndman Park.



One of six snow avalanche chutes visible from the Ploceer Cable Trail.



A water crossing on the Johnstone trail.

of this area to the point that the Forest Service allows only hiking for the present time due to the potential hazard of

fallen trees or limbs and blocked trails. Fire-related information regarding the access to trails and the areas

affected can be found at the trailhead parking lot. While the fire devastated large areas, groves of fir and pine

can still be found throughout the system.

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## PICK OF THE WEEK

# AMIs Trail near Pocatello offers exercise, amenities

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

This week's pick takes awhile to reach, but is well worth the travel in terms of exercise and amenities to be found within an eight-mile stretch of the hike.

Just on the fringes of Pocatello, but well within a comfortable distance from pretty much anywhere in the city, rises a plateau-elevated trail fit for hikers and bikers of all ages: The AMIs Trail at Ross Park.

Take Interstate 84 eastbound, continuing on Interstate 86 until you reach Pocatello. From there, go south on Interstate 15 and take Exit 67 to Fifth Avenue, bearing north. Following the signs is pretty simple to get you to the trailhead on either side of the trail.

The trail is paved from one end to the other, but several unpaved offshoots allow for the more adventurous hiker to branch beyond the comforts of asphalt underfoot and into more familiar



outdoorsman's terrain. Starting near the Fort Hall Replica, there is a conglomeration of buildings and animals to send you on your way, as well as a sandpit

apparently used for dirt bikes and ATVs. The paved portion, which is perfect for families and cyclists — and even to walk your dogs — takes roughly 30 minutes to walk end-to-end along a plateau that takes you near Interstate 15 and little else. When taking the unimproved loop, which leaves the paved path at one point and rejoins some 15 or so minutes later. It further gives the impression that the outdoors are all around you. With views of the Portneuf

Valley, surrounding mountains and a hefty high-desert helping of sagebrush and dirt, it's hard to argue with your senses, particularly since the location on the outskirts of town invites the possibility for wildlife to meander into the area. For those enthused about the possibility of hiking in an outdoor setting, but not ready to ditch the close comforts of the city just yet, AMIs Trail at Ross Park is an attractive option for those willing to make the trek.

# FISHING REPORT

**Editor's Note:** This is the weekly fishing report courtesy of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

**Salmon Falls Creek:** Still producing and reports indicate it is still the place to be. Good reports on Cedar Creek Reservoir for bank fishing, but overall, not much has changed in conditions around the region since last week.

**Silver Creek:** Pretty good fishing resulting from using mahogany dums 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:** Still producing and everything is being caught. Bank fishing from the banks, trollers and flyfishers are all doing well.

**Magic Reservoir:** Bank fishing with bait were doing good fishing in deep water, but fly

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

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

**Carey 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 Camas:** Extremely low water — recent reports

indicate some trout have survived drought conditions. Salvage order is still in effect.

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

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

# OUTDOOR BRIEFS

## 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 Gun Club on Saturday, and KMTV Toys for Toys on Nov. 25.

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

For more information contact Dana Ford at 420-4070.

## GPS seminar coming up

Sportsman's Warehouse is hosting a GPS seminar for beginners and advanced users.

The seminar will be held Saturday from 3-5 p.m., at Sportsman's Warehouse, located at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd.

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

## Hunter accidentally shoots brother

**BENSON, Minn. (AP)** — A Utah man accidentally shot his brother while they were deer hunting in western Minnesota.

They were hunting in low-light conditions Monday in the Big Horn area, 37, of Sandy, Utah, fired his 12-gauge shotgun at a deer.

The shot missed and traveled nearly 500 yards over a hill, striking Louis Burns, 33, of Minnetonka in the leg.

Louis Burns was treated at a hospital and released on the day of September.

The Scott County sheriff's office and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources investigated the shooting.

## Trails

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The Greenhorn trail system is accessible from Highway 75 by turning left at the lighted East Fork-Greenhorn Road intersection six miles north of Hailey and following the road to just past the quality green pastures. The Sun Valley Resort to the white Greenhorn Guard Station to the large parking area at the trailhead. This parking lot can accommodate horse trailers and a number of vehicles and offers restroom facilities.

While the Castle Rock fire has diminished the scenic appeal of some of this area for now, the Greenhorn trail system can still offer those looking for a fairly easy hike the opportunity they seek.

experience with less isolation, consider accessing the Johnson and North Hyndman trails from the north. Proceed up Highway 75 to the Sun Valley intersection in Ketchum and continue east along this route past the Sun Valley Resort to the National Forest boundary along the paved Trail Creek Road. Located adjacent to this road, the nine-site Boundary Campground offers tables, fire pits, water, and restroom facilities for only \$10 per day. The campground is open from Memorial Day to the end of September.

## Hyndman Creek Trails: One-ways or loops

While the Greenhorn trail system is more of a day-use area, the trails around Hyndman Creek offer the possibility both of day trips and longer alpine experiences. Access to this area is along the East Fork Road, a right turn at the aforementioned intersection. Follow this paved road to the old mill site at Triumph where it changes to dirt, then another mile to the high meadows through an outcrop on the left. Continue across private property for three miles along this good dirt road then continue downhill across Hyndman Creek for another mile to the Johnstone "Bunk" and another mile farther to the end of the road at the Hyndman Creek Trailhead.

There are a few parking spots at the Hyndman Trailhead as of the last time visited, there were no restroom facilities. The Hyndman trails will take you up into the high meadows nestled in the bosom of the Pioneer Mountains to the jagged peaks east of Sun Valley. One trail follows Hyndman Creek and requires a return trip along the same route. The other trail follows North Hyndman Creek and provides access to Hyndman Peak. One does not have to return to the trailhead along this path; however, the loop to the Pioneer Cabin, but since located on Corral Creek is very steep.

Similarly, those taking the Johnstone trail have the option of a round trip or one-way hike. The Johnstone trail intersects with the Pioneer Cabin trail and will bring hikers to the Pioneer Cabin Trailhead along Corral Creek. For those making a round trip on the Johnstone trail, follow this route to about one mile past the high meadow above the ever-steepening canyon. This will take you to the Pioneer Cabin Trailhead above North Hyndman Creek and provide a spectacular view of the high Pioneers.

These trails provide scattered primitive campsite locations in pristine alpine settings along the fire, pine, and gurgling streams. But for those seeking the outdoor

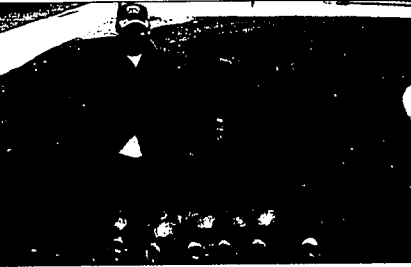
Follow the Pioneer Cabin trail steeply uphill for about one hour to a sign that directs you to the Johnstone trail. For hikers wanting to see some of the area, but not wanting to climb uphill twice, this route is perfect if you are able to arrange for pick-up at the Johnstone Trailhead on the other side. Creative views of snow overblanche chutes are provided along this route just before you reach the sign. Three large chutes and three small chutes are visible along the trail ridges to the west.

To reach the North Hyndman Creek trail, continue on the Pioneer Cabin trail, crossing the 9,500-foot divide between Corral Creek and the North Hyndman Creek and dropping a few feet to the high bench at 9,460 feet where you will find the rustic Pioneer Cabin. This cabin is available for overnight use and has a few reservations are not required there is no guarantee that it won't be occupied when you get there. From this location, you can either drop steeply to the North Hyndman Creek trail, and as with the Johnstone trail, arrange for pick-up at the trailhead, or take the continuation of the Long Gulch trail above North Hyndman Creek and return to the Pioneer Cabin-Long Gulch Trailhead along Corral Creek.

Whether it's an easy hike on the Greenhorn Gulch trail, or a more challenging alpine experience in the Hyndman Creek area, these trail systems provide for outdoor experiences that will satisfy nearly every hiker.

For more information, contact the Sawtooth National Forest Ketchum office at 822-0090.

# YOUR OUTDOORS



My three boys are my favorite hunting buddies. We have been going out together every year since they graduated from the hunter education class. I have been proud to see them take their first deer and I was there when they shot their first elk. They are a blast to be with and have become very resourceful young men. The moose was a first for our family and I dare to think they might have been a little proud of their mother on shooting it.

— JEANNIE BATHAVONG, Twin Falls

## Share your outdoors tales or photos

You could be the talk of the town in next week's issue. Times-News Outdoors accepts the following:

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

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

## Montana hunter recovering after cougar attack

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — A hunter suffered cuts and scratches after being attacked by a mountain lion southeast of here over the weekend, state wildlife officials said Monday.

The attack happened early Sunday in the Squawzer Creek area, said Warden Chuck Bartos of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Bartos said the hunter, whose name was not released, left his car and headed down a trail, and later heard what sounded like the scream of a mountain lion.

A short time later, the hunter heard a growl and turned to see the lion 10 to 15 feet away. He dropped his rifle and hurried to get behind a tree, but the lion pounced on his back, knocking him into the tree, Bartos said in a news release.

The lion then lost its grip, and the hunter was able to reach another gun and fire a shot. The spooked lion ran away.

The man fired several more

The hunter's backpack was shredded and probably saved him from more serious injuries.

shots and then headed back down the trail. He encountered several other hunters who helped him to his vehicle.

The hunter then drove himself to Kalispell and went to the hospital, where he received five stitches for cuts the lion clawed on his leg, Bartos said. The hunter also was treated for scratches on his back and shoulder, and for a few puncture wounds to the back of his head.

Bartos said the hunter's backpack was shredded and probably saved him from more serious injuries.

Wildlife conflict specialist Erik Wennum said the incident marks the first time in years that a lion attack resulting in injury has been documented in northwestern Montana.

"Given the number of people who recreate in the forests of northwest Montana, and

the number of lions, there's always lots of potential for an encounter," added Jim Williams, FWP wildlife manager. "But even considering this potential, documented attacks are extremely rare."

The chances of a mountain lion encounter increase during hunting season because hunters use calls and other methods to attract deer, Wennum said. Hunters using these techniques should be especially vigilant because a lion could easily be drawn in search of prey, he said.

Wennum said no response to a mountain lion can guarantee human safety, but he provided the following tips:

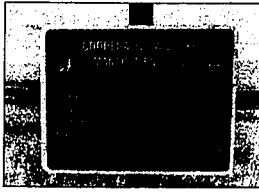
- Don't run from a mountain lion; move slowly and try to back away from it.
- When hiking in lion country, make enough noise to avoid surprising a lion.
- Always keep children

close and in sight.

- Never approach a mountain lion; give it a way out of a close situation.
- If you encounter a lion, stay calm. Talk to it in a confident voice.
- Do not turn your back on a mountain lion; maintain eye contact and face the animal.
- Let the lion know you are not a deer by remaining in an upright position.
- If a lion behaves aggressively, arm yourself with a large stick, rock or other object. If the lion attacks, stay standing and fight back with whatever object you have. Use pepper spray to deter an attack.

Wennum said all of northwestern Montana is lion country, and residents should report any mountain lion incidents — such as aggressive behavior toward people or pets — to Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

He added that providing food to deer can concentrate the animals, attracting mountain lions and creating a dangerous situation for people.



# Lots of land

## Upland bird hunting on the BLM tracts

By Rob Morris  
Times-News correspondent

"I have access to over 33,000 acres throughout southern Idaho," I told my old hunting buddy, who stared at me, dumbfounded and in disbelief. "You have access to it too," I assured him. "There are 294 parcels of BLM (Bureau of Land Management) land that we can hunt."

We hadn't hunted together since we were in high school, chasing morning doves, bobwhite quail and birdsong through the eastern Kansas thickets, where there was no such thing as public land. "We'll have plenty of places to hunt today; we'll run out of daylight and energy before we run out of hunting spots."

The BLM isolated tract program had its beginnings in 1960 in the Sikes Act, a directive to the Fish and Wildlife Service to implement and improve hunting and fishing on military reservation lands. Amended in 1974 to include other federal land, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have cooperatively managed the wildlife tracts program in the Boise and Twin Falls districts since 1976. Currently, nine counties within the Magic Valley area contain isolated tracts: Blaine, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee and Twin Falls. While both big game (mule deer and pronghorn) and upland birds are found on the tracts, most hunters restrict their hunting to the pursuit of upland birds.



BLM land can be fertile ground for bird hunting.

While pheasants, grey or Hungarian partridge (Huns), and quail are the most abundant and most hunters concentrate on these species.

can sometimes both get points and shots as long as your dogs will not press the birds, causing them to flush wild. My friend from Kansas remarked that this sort of hunting was a cross between hunting scaled quail in the southwest corner of the state and trying to catch a greased pig at the county fair.

### Tactics

This is not your grandfather's bird hunting; if you've ever hunted scaled quail in the Southwest or sharptail grouse, you'll know what to expect. Pheasants will run into the nearest patch of sage brush or flush far out in front of you, rather than dog airborne in gun range. Even the Huns will be spooky, and often take off just on the edge of shotgun range. It's best if you can hunt the tracts with a partner, and each hunter walks towards the other one from opposite ends. Often this tactic will lead to each hunter launching birds back to the other hunter.

Blocking is another strategy that often results in shots: have one hunter walk back and forth across the tract, while one or more others walk toward the oscillating blocker; pheasants will often get confused and hold for a dog's point as they don't seem to be able to pin-point the sound from the hunters. If both hunters have dogs, start at opposite ends again and walk towards each other; you

### Where to find the tracts

Maps of the isolated tracts are available at the Jerome Regional Fish and Game Office, located at 319 South 417 East (324-4359). A bit of nomenclature is in order: the tracts are listed by the county they are located in. "T" for Twin Falls and the number of the tract. Tract T10 would be the 10th isolated tract located in Twin Falls County. Likewise, "G" is for Gooding County, "J" for Jerome and so on. Some isolated tracts are listed by their area, not by county: BG for Blue Gulch, in Twin Falls and Elmore County, BR for the Bell Rapids area, also in Twin Falls and Elmore County, and so on. It is pretty much self-explanatory once you get a map. Most of the tracts, but not all, are signed (see photo).

Not all the isolated tracts are created equal. Some areas are better than others and some tracts are much more huntable. Look for accessible tracts that are surrounded by

agricultural land rather than those adjacent to the larger BLM parcels; as stated previously, pheasants and Huns will scratch for waste grain in the fallow fields and then roost in the isolated tract. This type of tract often has the most birds and is often the most huntable.

According to Bruce Palmer, Regional Wildlife Biologist: "The Grindstone Butte and the Bell Rapids tracts had the highest brood count surveys this fall."

The Bell Rapids area is now dry farmed (non-irrigated) due to a water rights purchase by Idaho Power. Guzblers have been installed in seven tracts and more are planned. "We want to do everything we can to maintain an upland bird population in that area," said Palmer.

### Tract etiquette

Don't horn-in on someone else's hunt; if someone is hunting a tract, go to another one or wait until the other party is through. Hunting the same tract as someone else is not only rude, it is also unsafe. You cannot know where the other hunter are, and you may accidentally dust someone or their dog with birdshot. Play it safe; there are plenty of isolated tracts.

So what are we waiting for? Get a map, whistle for the dog, grab your shotgun and go hunting. See you out there.

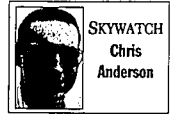
# Seeing the planets from one year to the next

With all the sky happenings that change on an annual cycle (day length, seasons, etc.), it's tempting to think that the planets' locations do too. But each planet follows its own timetable, and thus will never be seen in the same place or time from one year to the next.

The slowest of the naked-eye planets, Saturn, comes closest to repeating its sky position annually. Since it takes nearly thirty years to circle the Sun, it only completes one-thirtieth of its orbit per year. Saturn, currently in central Leo, will be in eastern Leo next November, rising about an hour later but still visible in the morning sky.

Jupiter's twelve year orbit advances it by one zodiac sign each year (which may explain why there are twelve signs of the zodiac). By next November Jupiter will have slid from Scorpius to Sagittarius, rising nearly two hours later.

Earth takes over two years to lap Mars, so Mars, on average, moves into prime viewing location nearly a half day later as compared to the same date in the previous year. Mars's varying orbital speed can make the delay in reaching its zenith in successive years range from six to seventeen hours. Since Earth's orbital motion shifts the sky's orientation by about two hours per month, Mars appears from three to nine months later each successive year.



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

### Calendar through Thursday

Planets:  
One hour before sunrise:  
Mercury: ESE, extremely low  
Venus: SE, low  
Saturn: SSE, high  
Mars: WSW, high  
Comet Holmes: NW, low  
One hour after sunset:  
Jupiter: SW, extremely low  
Saturn: SW, low  
Moon: First quarter (morning, 3:32 p.m.)

Venus and Mercury orbit faster than Earth, so they lap us in nineteen and four months, respectively. Venus was in its best location for morning viewing at the end of last month, so it won't be until seven months after the anniversary of that event before morning views get to see Venus at its best again. Mercury was at its best spot to be seen last week, so expect a repeat in early March.

Next week: The asteroids in our back yard.

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# Winter

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up-to-date reports, maps what's working and where. It's free, courtesy of Idaho Fish and Game.

Guided winter excursions: Order a directory from Idaho Guides and Outfitters Association (800-49-IDAHO or http://www.igda.org). Since Idaho restricts hunting in 1954, our outfitters and guides have set standards for other states to follow. Dollar for dollar these folks put you on site faster, insuring more time enjoying Idaho's little-known recreation hot spots.

Hunting: Dust off your shotgun! Pheasants and forest grouse are open until Dec. 31. Quail, chukar and gray partridge season lasts until Jan. 31. Our area has an abundance of cottontail rabbits. Open until Feb. 28.

Hunting is important, more memorable if you don't return home with a full game pouch — the truck in the snowdrift comes to mind here.

During your fall time, write Gov. Otter a letter asking if you can be second through 700th in line for a wolf tag. Remember his

words always folks: "I'll be first in line to apply for a wolf tag." This term or next, governor?

Tree-huggers, non-hunters and conservation too, take note of this "watchable wildlife" opportunity (one of many in Idaho): bighorn sheep can be viewed from your own car. By west of Almo at The Narrows, southwest of Challis along Idaho Highway 75, and Panther Creek southwest of Salmon. Call the Salmon region's Fish & Game office at 756-2727 for seasonal location changes.

Whatever you decide to do, always remember to prepare for the weather. If you're going to be dumb, you'd better be tough. Check and double check your plan, gear, and with the person who knows what it means to get out safely. So many of us, it would seem, have turned the page pronto if I read an opening where it meant safety. So many of us, it would seem, shake hands with danger rather than think ahead.

Until next time, folks.

# Ranchers divided on trophy game area for wolves

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Ranchers are divided on whether they want their land to be part of a proposed trophy game zone for wolves.

Some ranchers in the upper Green River Basin say they would prefer to be part of a trophy game zone. That's because ranchers in the zone would get government help with wolf control and would be reimbursed for livestock losses.

But some ranchers in the Cody area want wolves classified as predators in their area. That would give ranchers greater flexibility in controlling problem animals.

The trophy game zone is proposed in a draft state plan for managing wolves after their removal from federal endangered species protection. Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials say the plan seeks to strike a balance between the two viewpoints.

The state Game and Fish Commission is expected to vote on the wolf plan in Thermopolis on Thursday

and Friday. In the Boulder area, rancher Joel Bousman said ranchers aren't "wolf hunters."

He said they don't have the professional skills available through USDA Wildlife Services, the agency hired by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to kill wolves. The state also plans to use Wildlife Services to kill wolves.

"This is a pretty complicated issue," Bousman said. But outside Cody on the Monument Hill Ranch, Gary Lundvall said predator status would give ranchers flexibility to use aerial shooting, trapping and snaring to kill wolves.

The state intends to manage at least seven packs outside Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Lundvall predicted that those packs would roam his area because state officials aren't going to locate wolves near the state all feedgrounds south of the parks. Meanwhile, he said, wolves

are constantly keeping open-range cattle on the move.

"We have wolves here right now that you can't find," he said.

Bill Rudd, assistant

wildlife division chief for the Game and Fish Department, said the plan is a compromise that strikes a balance between ranchers' opinions.

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**ANSWER:** Mary, I will answer your question about the means test in subsequent columns. Right now, you need to understand that bankruptcy law is highly technical. Some attorneys are unwilling to file chapter 13 cases because they simply are not competent to do so. You should ask yourself why, if your attorney is not capable of handling a chapter 13 case, you would choose that attorney to handle a chapter 7 case for you? There is no need to accept 2nd best. You want to pick the most competent and experienced attorney available to help you. Consider contacting Consumer Credit Management Services at 723-2227. They can recommend an attorney capable of handling your case, no matter what chapter you need to file. There are several competent attorneys in your community; you don't need to settle for one that only knows part of the law.

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Stocks slide on consumer spending worries

(AP) Wall Street skidded lower Thursday as investors grappled with concerns about the strength of consumer spending and the overall economy after downbeat comments from J.C. Penney Co. and Wells Fargo & Co.

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## Washington Group shareholders approve \$3.2 billion buyout by URS

By Todd Dvork  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Washington Group International shareholders approved a \$3.2 billion buyout Thursday by rival URS Corp. to create the nation's biggest engineering and construction company.

The cash-and-stock deal was approved by 53 percent of Washington Group's outstanding shareholders during a special meeting in Boise, ending weeks of speculation that many share-

holders believed Washington Group's offer was too low.

URS shareholders were expected to approve the deal in a separate meeting later Thursday in New York.

WGI Chief Executive Officer Steve Hanks said the takeover by URS would create a company of 55,000 employees with more than \$8 billion in annual revenue and unrivaled potential to win government and private contracts globally.

"We will have the largest

human resource footprint in the industry," Hanks told The Associated Press. "This is a great opportunity to expand and grow this company. This comes at a time when demand for our services is at an all-time high."

It took some time and deal sweetening to win over the majority of Washington Group shareholders.

The resistance forced Washington Group to postpone an Oct. 30 shareholder meeting and give management more time to

lobby shareholders.

After some haggling last week, San Francisco-based URS agreed to throw in more of its stock to boost the proposed purchase price by about \$200 million.

URS and Washington Group valued the sweetened bid at \$37.69 per share, 6.5 percent better than the original offer of \$90.20 per share. Shareholders representing more than 29 million outstanding shares were eligible to take part in voting Thursday.

## All wrapped up

Packaging company picks Burley; plans to open facility in early 2008

By Chip Thompson  
For the Times-News

Yet another new manufacturing company has announced it plans to call Burley home in the near future.

Packaging Specialties, Inc. a flexo-graphic printer based in Arkansas, plans to build a 25,000 square-foot facility in Burley, according to a press release issued Thursday morning by Ian Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SEDO).

The company prints graphics onto plastic packaging materials and film for national and international food and non-food industries.

Scheduled to begin operation in February 2008, the company expects initially to hire about 25 employees with potential starting wages above \$13 per hour. Six increases after 90 to 120 days are expected, the release said. Construction is underway at the site southwest of Burley. The property is owned by Zane Gillette and is next to Handy Truck Lines and REDOX at the intersection of Washington Street and 100 South. DOT Foods Inc. and Pacific Ethanol are also building facilities at that crossroads.

The facility will be the company's first western expansion, the release said. "For several years, we've been looking to expand with a location in the West, specifically looking at three states, with Idaho being one," said Robert Farrell, chief executive officer of Packaging Specialties.

"Idaho and the city of Burley had everything we

were looking for — an excellent location for our western presence, strong work ethic and good environment for our people and our business."

The Burley facility will have two presses that print on plastic coverings and packages for everything from soda, juices, produce, potato chips, cereal, dry goods and meat and chicken products.

The Burley site allows room for expansion of presses with the initial building equipped to handle three presses. The company hopes to expand by 2009, the release said.

"Burley's rural atmosphere offers a strong, hard working employee base with folks who are trainable and willing to learn," said Curt Coulter, vice president of production at Packaging Specialties. "We will provide good jobs and great benefits with plenty of opportunity for growth. We're coming to stay."

Mayor Jon Anderson lauded the announcement.

"The city of Burley is very excited to have Packaging Specialties in our community," he said. "They will add another dimension to our base industry helping to further diversify our economy."

Coulter said the company will strive to establish a 12-hour work shift program, with three days on, four days off. All employment opportunities will be handled through Mini-Cassia's Idaho Department Labor Office. Packaging Specialties will participate in Mini-Cassia's Job Fair Dec. 12.

Chip Thompson is the managing editor for the South Idaho Press.

## WHAT THEY PLAY



ABOVE: Industry veterans John Davison, left, and Ira Becker opened a Web site, called What They Play, that will offer video game reviews not for the kids playing the games but for the parents supervising them.

TOP: Tom Byron, vice president of marketing for What They Play, in the site's San Francisco office. In front is a character from the Donkey Kong game.

## Helping parents navigate video games

By Alex Pham  
Los Angeles Times

For many parents, figuring out which video games are safe for kids can itself be a maddening game.

Most game reviews in fan magazines and on enthusiast Web sites don't offer much help, with their fixation on geeky details such as frame rates, texture maps and physics engines. The packaging gives parents a few clues — whether the game contains violence, strong language or sexual innuendoes — but little else.

Two game industry veterans launched a Web site Monday that aims to help parents who might not know what a first-person shooter is but have kids clamoring for the new "Halo 3" game.

The site, at [www.whattheyplay.com](http://www.whattheyplay.com), features reviews not for the kids playing the games but for the parents supervising them.

As former editor in chief of two magazines for devoted gamers, John Davison published hundreds of reviews that might as well have been in Klingon to someone who's never picked up a joystick.

"We wanted to provide a place where parents can turn to for neutral, objective information on the games their kids might want to play," said Davison, a 35-year-old father of two boys, ages 2 and 4. He and co-founder Ira Becker, a former colleague from Ziff Davis Publishing Holdings Inc., are counting on advertising to pay the bills.

Although video games have become an increasingly popular form of entertainment, ringing up more than \$30 billion in annual sales worldwide, parents often don't hear much about them until a controversial title hits the news.

"Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" carried that spotlight two years ago when a programmer uncovered nude sex scenes hidden in the game that a software download made visible. Its publisher, Take-Two Interactive Software Inc., last week settled a class-action lawsuit by agreeing to pay \$1 million in consumer refunds.

The video-game industry has responded to concerns about the effect of violent media on children by offering up more family-friendly games, trying to teach parents about the ratings system and giving parents more tools to help them regulate their kids' gaming activities.

Davison and Becker believe

that parents want trusted, jargon-free information on games that can help them decide what's appropriate for their children.

That exists for films, with Web sites such as Yahoo Inc.'s Movie Mom.

But for games, there are few places for parents such as Terelyn Hepple to turn to that don't have social or religious agendas.

"In cases where I'm looking to see if there's objectionable content, I just don't see many reviews talking about that," said Hepple, a mother of two in Fort Worth, Texas. "I would love a place that actually has all that information in one place and has a real community feature where parents can contribute and get advice and recommendations."

What They Play aims to do just that.

## Labor Department wants to ease rules for recruiting agricultural workers

By Suzanne Cannon  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Agriculture employers won't have to cast a wide net in recruiting temporary workers under a rules change proposed by the Labor Department.

The agency quietly proposed last week that employers no longer be required to place ads for available agricultural jobs with print and broadcast media outside of where they plan to use the workers.

Advocates for farm workers say the change violates a 1986 federal law that requires employers to look for U.S. workers in designated multistate regions before they resort to hiring foreign workers.

Such a move could hurt farm workers who are U.S. citizens or legal residents, said Bruce Goldstein, executive director of Farmworker Justice Fund Inc.

"The Department of Labor is now saying the employers need not recruit beyond the local area. It will deprive U.S. farmworkers of jobs that they want and that they need," Goldstein said. Although some 70 percent of the estimated 2.5 million farm workers in the U.S. are believed to be undocumented, Goldstein said that leaves about 750,000 who are citizens or legal residents.

Many of those workers migrate to their jobs.

A Labor Department spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The proposed change was contained in a memo sent to state workforce agencies about the H2A visa program on Nov. 6. The Labor and Homeland Security departments proposed other changes to the program and are awaiting approval from the White House before releasing them for public review.

Congress failed to pass immigration reform this year, ending plans to provide workers — some already in the country illegally and some who would come from abroad — through guest worker and legalization programs.

Agriculture employers now fear they may not be able to find enough workers as the federal government steps up immigration enforcement.

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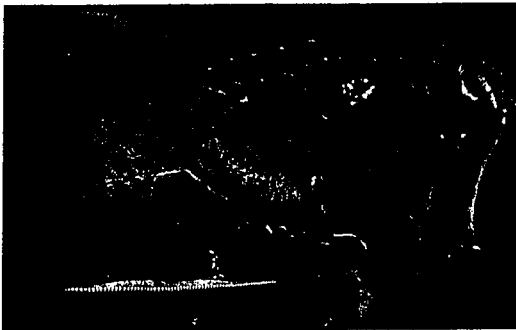
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# Dinosaur discovered with vacuum cleaner-shaped mouth

Dino ate in a way similar to modern cow

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press writer



Using a broad, tooth-filled mouth, the dinosaur *Nigersaurus taqueti* appears to have grazed on ferns and horsetails growing at most a couple of feet off the ground. The dinosaur has several physical features that are extreme versions of adaptations seen in other grazing animals.

WASHINGTON — A dinosaur with a strange jaw designed to Hoover-up food grazed in what is now the Sahara Desert 110 million years ago.

Remains of the creature that "flabbergasted" paleontologist Paul Sereno went on display Thursday at the headquarters of the National Geographic Society, where they will remain until March.

Sereno and colleagues recovered, assembled and named the creature — *Nigersaurus taqueti* — that he said seems to break all the rules, yet still existed.

The biggest eureka moment was when I was sitting at the desk with this jaw," he said. "I was sitting down just looking at it and saw a groove and ... realized that all the teeth were up front."

It's not normally a good idea to have all the teeth in the front of the jaw — hundreds in this case.

Sure, "it's great for nipping," Sereno said, "but that's not where you want your food processing."

"That was an amazing moment, we knew we had

something no one had ever seen before," Sereno recalled.

Sereno, a National Geographic explorer-in-residence and paleontologist at the University of Chicago, said the first evidence of *Nigersaurus* was found in the 1990s and now researchers have been able to reconstruct its skull and skeleton.

While *Nigersaurus*' mouth is shaped like the wide intake slot of a vacuum, it has something lacking in most cleaners — hundreds of tiny, sharp teeth to grind up its food.

The 30-foot-long *Nigersaurus* had a fatter-light skull held close to the ground to graze like an ancient cow, Sereno described it as a younger cousin of the North American dinosaur *Diplodocus*.

Its broad muzzle contained more than 50 columns of teeth lined up tightly along the front edge of it's jaw. Behind each tooth more were lined up as replacements when one broke off.

Using CT scans the researchers were able study the inside of the animal's

skull where the orientation of canals in the organ that helps keep balance disclosed the habitual low pose of the head, they reported.

*Nigersaurus* also had a backbone consisting of more air than bone.

"The vertebrae are so paper-thin that it is difficult to imagine them coping with the stresses of everyday use — but we know they did it, and they did it well," Jeffrey Wilson, assistant professor at the University of Michigan and an expedition team member, said in a statement.

The dinosaur's anatomy and lifestyle were to be detailed in the Nov. 21 issue of *PLoS ONE*, the online journal from the Public Library of Science, and in the December issue of *National Geographic* magazine.

The first bones of *Nigersaurus* were picked up in Niger in the 1950s by French paleontologists led by Philippe Taquet, but the species was not named at that time. Sereno and his team honored this early work by naming *Nigersaurus taqueti* after the nation where it was found and the French scientist.

The research was partly funded by National Geographic where, Sereno said, "you can see the hideous jaw elements in person."

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# Iran helpful on past nuclear activities, but not about current program, UN says

By George Jahn  
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — The U.S. called for new sanctions against Iran after a U.N. report Friday that said the Tehran regime has been generally truthful about key aspects of its past nuclear activities, but is continuing to enrich uranium.

The International Atomic Energy Agency also said restrictions the Iranians put on U.N. inspectors two years ago mean it still cannot rule out that Iran has a secret weapons program, as suspected by Washington and its allies.

An Iranian envoy denounced the idea of further U.N. Security Council sanctions, saying the IAEA assessment shows it is cooperating. — The United States and Britain noted the report confirmed that Iran continues to ignore the Security Council's demands that it suspend uranium enrichment until questions about the nuclear pro-

gram's intent are resolved. "We believe that selective cooperation is not good enough," White House press secretary Dana Perino said, in calling for new sanctions.

Britain's Foreign Office said that "if Iran wants to restore trust in its program, it must come clean on all outstanding issues without delay." It said Tehran must restore stronger inspection rights for IAEA teams and mothball enrichment activities to avoid new sanctions.

The top Iranian negotiator, Saeed Jafili, said the report shows a third round of U.N. penalties would be "illegal action." He said Iran answered all the questions by the IAEA and made "good progress" in cooperating with the agency.

In light of the IAEA report, "many accusations are now baseless," Jafili said, referring to the suspicions voiced by the U.S. and its allies that Tehran is secretly pursuing nuclear weapons.

"Those powers who base

"Iran has provided sufficient access to individuals and has responded in a timely manner to questions and provide (needed) clarifications and amplifications."

— U.N. report

their accusations on this I hope will reconsider what they say," he said.

Much of the 10-page report, which was made available to The Associated Press, focused on the history of Iran's black-market nuclear procurements and past development of uranium enrichment technology, which can produce material for nuclear warheads.

The IAEA appeared to be giving Tehran a pass on that issue, repeatedly saying it

concluded that "Iran's statements are consistent with ... information available to the agency."

"Iran has provided sufficient access to individuals and has responded in a timely manner to questions and provide (needed) clarifications and amplifications," the report said.

Still, it noted some foot-dragging, saying that "cooperation has been active rather than pro-active," and urged Tehran to provide "active cooperation and full transparency."

Washington and its allies, however, had sought much greater and detailed disclosure as well as curtailment of enrichment as repeatedly demanded by the Security Council.

Iran insists it will not suspend enrichment, a technology it says is needed to produce fuel for nuclear reactors that will generate electricity. Tehran denies it wants enrichment capabilities to make weapons.

The report said Iran is running about 3,000 centrifuges, which can enrich uranium for use in low or weapons-grade levels.

The 3,000 figure has been mentioned before by diplomats familiar with the Iran

investigation and top Iranian officials, but this was the IAEA's first formal mention of it. Former U.N. inspector David Albright has said that is 10 times more than Tehran was running a little more than a year ago.

# Pakistan police release Bhutto from house arrest

By Zafar Khan  
Associated Press writer

LAHORE, Pakistan — Police said they lifted the house arrest of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto on Friday, hours before the arrival of a senior U.S. envoy who was expected to urge the country's military leader to end emergency rule.

The move came after Bhutto — while still confined to a house in Lahore — urged fellow opposition leaders to

join her in an alliance that could govern until elections.

Despite Bhutto's call, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf has given no sign he will hand over power. He has named his own interim prime minister and was expected to announce Friday a caretaker Cabinet to oversee parliamentary elections promised by Jan. 9.

"The government has withdrawn the detention order," Zahid Abbas, a senior police official, told an Associated

Press reporter near the barricaded house where Bhutto has been confined for three days.

"The house is no longer a sub-jail but security will remain for her own protection. She's free to move and anyone will be able to go to the house," Abbas said.

Political unrest deepened Thursday as one of the country's main Islamist parties called its first protests for Friday against the state of emergency, adding the voice

of factions opposed to Musharraf's alliance with the U.S. to the recent protests by lawyers, students and secular parties against military rule.

Also Thursday, two children and an adult were killed during a gunbattle between police and protesters in the southern city of Karachi — the first deaths during demonstrations since Musharraf suspended the constitution Nov. 3. Protests were reported in other cities and more party activists were arrested.

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## 2008 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN MINIVAN

### Innovative Leader!

ReadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
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First, Innovative and still the volume leader in the segment, Dodge takes the wraps off of an all-new front-drive Grand Caravan minivan for 2008. Pivoting its bets on making the Grand Caravan the best ever results in the discontinuance of the short-wheelbase Caravan models. Setting a new standard for the minivan segment, the 2008 Grand Caravan boasts some 35 new or improved features that make it the best vehicle to transport both people and cargo.

Available SE and SXT models, the Grand Caravan has an all-new exterior design and sheetmetal with more contemporary styling and an athletic appearance. Now wearing the "face of Dodge" crosshair front grille, the new Dodge minivan features a wider, solid and more stable stance on the road with better aerodynamics.

According to George Murphy, senior vice president — Chrysler marketing, "With three distinct seating and storage systems, a dual DVD system that plays different media at the same time, SIRIUS Blackcat TV, real-time traffic and navigation, a premium center console that slides rearward 21 inches to reach the second-row passengers, pinpoint Light Emitting Diode (LED) reading lamps, YES! essential stain resistant, order resistant, anti-static seat fabric, three power/in options and industry-leading functionality, every member of the family will enjoy the journey."

The newest ingredient for functional family seating is the all-new Swivel 'n Go seating system. Swivel 'n Go offers second-row seats that swivel 180 degrees to face the third-row with a removable table that installs between the two rows, covered storage bins in the floor of the second-row, third-row uncovered



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storage and fold-in-the-floor third row seating. Dodge's industry-exclusive Swivel 'n Go seating and storage system is still part of the Grand Caravan's winning combination. For 2008, both seating systems offer a one-touch power-folding third row seat. Power for the all-new Grand Caravan is generated by one of a trio of engines: an E-85 capable 3.6L V6, tried and true 3.6L V6 workhorse and an all-new 4.0L V6 powerhouse. Torque is communicated to the street through a 41TE four-speed automatic for the 3.6L V6 and a

new 62TE six-speed automatic for the 3.6L and 4.0L V6 engines. On the road, the 3.6L V6 six-speed automatic drivetrain is a solid performer. Smooth and responsive, the minivan is easy to drive and maneuver in just about every traffic situation. A utilized steel body is the foundation for Grand Caravan's control hardware. Up front, an independent MacPherson strut configuration features coil spring over gas-charged shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar with an isolated suspension cradle. At the rear, a twist-beam-plate works

with coil springs, track bar and gas-charged shock absorbers. Self-leveling shock absorbers are included with the optional Trailer Towing Package. This is just a little of new and innovative stuff Dodge built into this minivan. The dual sliding doors now have power windows — meaning passengers can open the glass all the way down in the sliders for the first time ever. Previously the glass was fixed in the doors. The gear selector was moved from the steering column to a place on the dashboard to the right of the steering wheel.

Seating is comfortable, versatile and functional — without having to remove any of the seats when needing to haul cargo. Nooks, crannies, cupholders and plenty of storage are still the norm, combined with a long list of standard and optional creature comforts and entertainment choices. For those looking for a vehicle with a "can do" spirit to transport a family and its stuff — for thousands less than the imports — be sure to check out the new Dodge Grand Caravan.

#### 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan minivan by the Numbers

**PRICING**  
The Dodge Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the all-new 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan starts from \$22,749 for the SE and \$26,805 for the SXT. Destination charges add \$230.

**WHEELBASE:**  
122.2, overall length: 200.5; width: 74.9; height: 68.9 — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
3.6L V6 — 175 hp at 5,000 rpm and 205 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.6L V6 — 197 hp at 6,000 rpm and 230 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 4.0L V6 — 240 hp at 6,000 rpm and 253 lbs-ft of torque at 4,100 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
four-speed automatic, six-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
3.6L V6, 20 city/24 hwy; 3.6L V6-16 city/23 hwy; 4.0L V6 — 16 city/23 hwy.

**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
144.4 cu. ft.

**TOWING CAPACITY:**  
3,600 pounds

**SAFETY FEATURES**  
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, power automatic door locks, engine immobilizer, automatic-off headlamps, remote keyless entry, front/rear head curtain airbags, electronic stability control and tire pressure monitor. SXT adds fog lights, garage door opener and power adjustable pedals. Optional safety features include remote control engine start, Uconnect communications system, rear parking sensors, rearview monitor and navigation system.

**WARRANTY**  
Basic: 3-year/30,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.  
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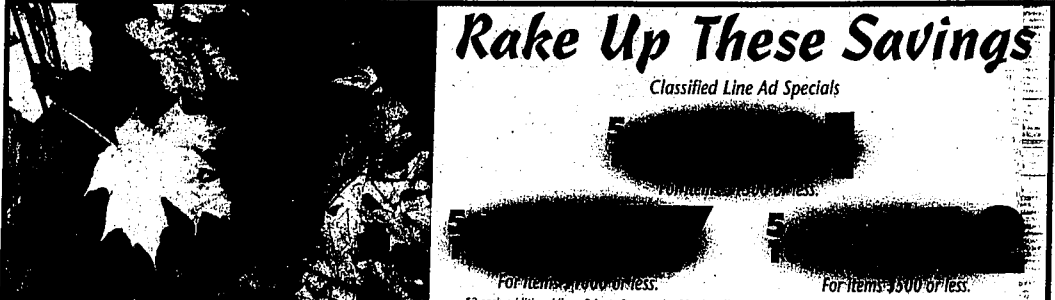






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Opening lead: Heart jack. South holds: A 4 2, J 10 4, K 8 6, A 9 8 6 5.

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A good idea — but not good enough. The diamond two ran to West's jack and dummy's king, and subsequently South finessed East for the diamond queen to make his nine tricks.

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