

DEEP THROAT

Felt was passed over for FBI director.

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Area wrestling teams hit the mats.

SPORTS, B1

WOMEN AT WORK

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MONEY, D4

Good Morning

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Waste site fined for 'mislabeled' barrel from INL

Error costs N.M. facility \$110,700

By Matt Christman Times-News writer

The New Mexico Environment Department levied heavy fines against a federal waste-storage facility

this week, in part because the Idaho National Laboratory sent a barrel containing liquid waste to the site that wasn't supposed to be there.

The barrel was removed from the U.S. Department of Energy's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., and sent back to the INL in August.

The bottom line was there was a mistake made when the

drum was chosen to be sent to WIPP," said Brad Bugger, a spokesman with DOE's Idaho operations.

Idaho DOE officials, who oversee the INL, say the mistake happened when the barrel was mislabeled, but they declined to comment further.

The barrel has since returned to Idaho, where it is scheduled to have the liquid removed.

The barrel did not pose a danger to people or the environment while being shipped, said officials, with Bechtel BWPCT Idaho, the company contracted by the DOE to certify waste shipments from INL to WIPP in a statement released shortly after the error was noticed.

The New Mexico Environment Department agreed the mistake posed lit-

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tle danger, but said liquid waste in general could negatively impact the site, human health and the environment.

"It was a mistake, but it was a serious mistake," said James

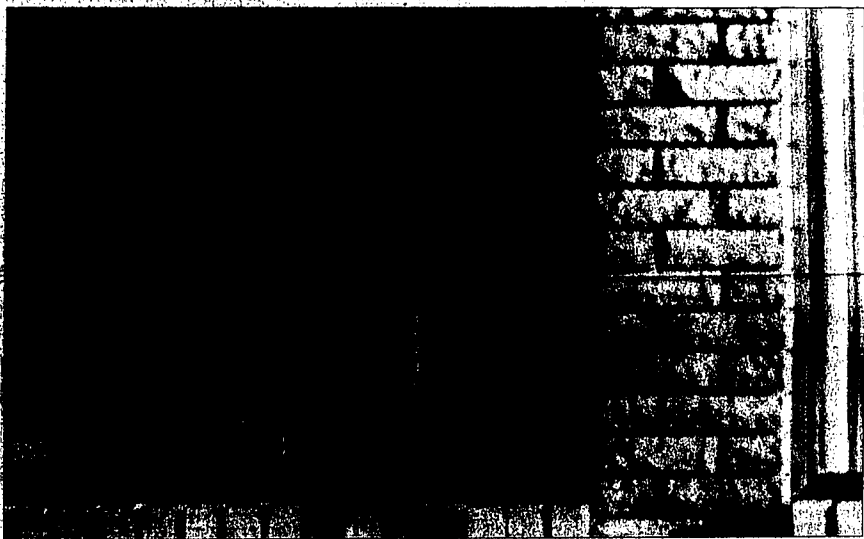
Beazli, chief of hazardous waste for the NMED.

The barrel was sent to WIPP in June. Workers there failed to notice liquid waste inside before burying the barrel — a violation of a permit with the NMED that bars liquid waste from being buried at WIPP.

It remained underground for nearly two months, until

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Underperforming



An elderly man sits in a room Thursday at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. The facility is now on a national list set up by Medicare of 54 chronically underperforming nursing homes.

Feds list Gooding nursing home among nation's worst

By Nate Poppino • Times-News writer

A Gooding nursing home with a history of Medicare/Medicaid licensing problems now is now nationally notorious. (The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center is the only Idaho facility to appear on a list of 54 nursing homes that the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services says are the worst chronically underperforming nursing homes in the country.

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A decade under scrutiny:

1997: Northwest Bio-Corp acquires Gooding nursing home from Sun Health, which had owned it only 10 months.

2001: The state finds staff wasn't responsible for the death of a 97-year-old woman who fell and hit her head, but home is cited for failing to meet standards of practice and adequate supervision.

2002: The state finds facility failed to supervise a resident who was sexually abused and sexually harassing others, he is later found in another resident's bed. Another resident's leg is infected because staff was slow to assess a wound for infection.

2003: Northwest Bio-Corp fires the nursing home's administrator, assistant administrator, head of health services and a registered nurse.

2004: Health and Welfare issues 27 violations, six involving patient care and safety procedures.

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2006: Health and Welfare issues 27 violations, six involving patient care and safety procedures.

June 2006: After accruing \$35,500 in fines over 122 days, the center is once again fully licensed. President Dan Admson defends his company, pointing out improvements in his industry.

September 2006: A resident dies from a urinary-tract infection after a leg amputation. Fire code problems are added to a long list of issues.

December 2006: The September 2006 incident places the center back on a one-year provisional license.

June 2007: Health and Welfare reports the facility is improving but says it likely would not extend its license if the center is still struggling by the end of the year.

Sept. 20, 2007: An investigation finds several violations that include problems with patient care and safety procedures.

Nov. 11, 2007: Gerald L. DeCoda, 70, hangs himself with a window blind cord. Health and Welfare and Gooding police investigate.

Nov. 21, 2007: Gooding police close.

Owings given 4-10 years

Rape felon may get probation in 6 months

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty to two counts of statutory rape was sentenced Thursday to four to 10 years in a special sec-

tion prison that offers treatment. In six months he'll have a shot at probation.

Battling attorneys at the Dustin Owings sentencing hearing argued points in what sounded like two separate cases.

"Boys will be boys and girls will be girls," said Owings' attorney, Harry DeHaan.

"And one of the ways girls get attention is they present sex." DeHaan objected to the prosecutor's repeated claim that Owings coerced the girls, saying it is only rape because the statute defines it as such.

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Report suggests adding med school in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — A study commissioned by the Legislature to examine how Idaho educates its next generation of doctors suggests that adding a medical school or expanding residency programs could help solve the state's growing shortage of physicians.

The report concludes that medical education in Idaho is extremely limited. It says that creating a medical school at a single university, capable of supporting up to 100 new students per year, would significantly affect the state's economy and improve access to medical

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 33, Low 19, 32/22).

MINI-CASSIA
Twin Falls: Chilly with patchy clouds. Highs low to middle 30s.

Tonight: Cold. Lows low to middle teens.

Tomorrow: Cloudy periods and bifurcated temperatures in the low 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A dance for all ages, features old western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Freshments served, 678-8046.
'The Night Throug Spent in Jail' presented by CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Magic Valley Christian School First annual Christmas Open House, silent auction includes wreaths, garlands, trees and centerpieces; candles and homemade specialty baked goods also for sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4200 or 280-4811.

CHURCH EVENTS

Marriage enrichment seminar, part of the Citywide Bible Conference, 6 to 9 p.m., First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 677-4320 or 436-4040.

CRAFTS AND FAIRS

CSI Art Club's Magic Mud, CSI student pottery sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., CSI Eagle's Nest, Student Union building, 732-6262.
A Jingle Bell Sale, includes variety of used Christmas tree and home decorations, floral arrangements and wreaths, 2 to 6:30 p.m., Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St., across from post office, 673-5353.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkholm Road, 622-4438.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

CSI's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding/ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus gym, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Celebrate Recovery, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-1467.

Aiken/Alsteen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: (865) 592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faullner Planetarium Festival of Trees, "Season of Light," 11 a.m., "Steamrolling through the holidays" at 1 p.m., "WSKY Radio Station of the Stars," at 2:30 p.m., "Season of Light," at 4 p.m., and "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., and "Steamrolling through the holidays" at 8:15 p.m., Bennett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN

Musharraf promises to lift emergency soon

ISLAMABAD — Pervez Musharraf, newly sworn in as a civilian president and minus his trademark general's uniform, proclaimed Thursday to lift the state of emergency by Dec. 16 and restore Pakistan's constitution ahead of parliamentary elections.
If he keeps his word, Musharraf will have addressed key demands of opposition parties as well as the United States, an important supporter increasingly worried that Pakistani political turmoil could weaken the government's resolve to confront Islamic militants.

Former Prime Minister Pervez Musharraf, whose videotaped police beating in 1991 led to deadly rioting when the officers involved were acquitted, was shot on a street corner in Rawalpindi, but his wounds were not life-threatening, police said.

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SUDAN
British teacher convicted of insulting Islam

KHARTOUM — A Sudanese court convicted a British teacher Thursday of insulting Islam for letting out a student's name, a teen-ager, bear Muhammad and sentenced her to 15 days in prison, avoiding a heavier punishment of 40 lashes. The teacher went to court, insisting she never meant to offend.

The sentence and quick seven-hour trial were aimed at swiftly resolving the case, which had put Sudan's government in a difficult position — facing the anger of Britain on one side and potential trouble from powerful Islamic hard-liners on the other.

The defense said the case was sparked by a school secretary with a grudge. But it escalated as Muslim clerics sought to drum up public outrage against what it called a Western plot to insult Islam's Prophet Muhammad and demanding Gibbons be punished.

Officials were trying to tamp down public anger in the face of hard-line calls for protests. After Muslim prayers Friday, the government, which had often urged its Islamic clerics to encourage public protests over cartoons seen as insulting the prophet published in European papers. But its moves now appear to be a U-turn.

San Francisco — HBO Films is planning to turn a bestselling book about Barry Bonds' alleged steroid use into a movie.
The book, "The Longest Yard" by Lawrence Sanders, is being adapted into a movie by HBO.

NEW JERSEY
Boat capsizes off N.J. coast, killing three

ATLANTIC CITY — A boat capsized about five miles from shore, killing the three fishermen on board, officials said Thursday.

The 25-foot pleasure boat carrying the men was reported missing by a friend Wednesday night when they didn't return.

The Coast Guard searched through the night for the men using boats, a helicopter and a plane. A helicopter crew member using night-vision goggles spotted the boat early Thursday and the bodies of Mark Stroud and Danny Pavic, both of Galloway.

A salvage crew sent to recover the boat found the third body inside the cabin Thursday afternoon, the Coast Guard said.

CALIFORNIA

Rodney King wounded in shooting; wounds not life threatening

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ILLINOIS

Chicago mayor chooses Philly FBI official as city's new top cop

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley picked a Philadelphia FBI official on Thursday as Chicago's next top cop to lead a department teetering on the edge of police misconduct and abuse.
J.P. 'Jody' Weis, the head of the FBI's Philadelphia office, was named to replace police Superintendent Bill Clinton, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

Some officers had "fundamentally abused their trust" with Chicagoans and it is Weis' job to fix that and fight the "gangs, guns and drugs" that plague some neighborhoods, Daley said at a news conference.

CROATIA

ER actor agrees to pay child support for woman's 8-month-old daughter

ZAGREB — Goran Visnjic has agreed to pay child support for the infant daughter of a Croatian woman.
Mirela Ru-pcic, 36, had sued Visnjic, claiming he is the father of her 8-month-old daughter.

At a hearing Tuesday before a Zagreb court, Visnjic's lawyer, Nenad Skera, said Visnjic lives in Los Angeles, was granted visas once a month and employs a lawyer, Nenad Skera.

Visnjic plays Dr. Luka Kovac on the NBC series "ER."



Sadese anti-riot policemen stand alert outside Khartoum court, Sada, Saudi Arabia, where Gillian Gibbons, a British teacher who is accused of allegedly insulting Islam, by naming a teen-ager, bear Muhammad, stands her trial. See the story below.

WISCONSIN

Man faces charges in miscarriage case

APPLETON — Authorities charged a married man Thursday with slipping his girlfriend an abortion drug that caused her to miscarry twice.

Manishkumar M. Patel, 34, of Appleton, was charged with seven felonies and two misdemeanors, including attempted first-degree murder of an unborn child, stalking, burglary and two counts of violating a restraining order.

His attorney, Thomas Zoesch, said he expected his client to plead not guilty.
Patel and his girlfriend, 39-year-old family physician Darshana Patel, have a 3-year-old child together, authorities said. They are not related, and he is married to someone else; Patel is a common Indian last name.

Darshana Patel became pregnant two more times but miscarried in December and September. Outagamie County Sheriff's Capt. Michael Jobe said.

A week or two before her second miscarriage, Manishkumar Patel bought her a smoothie at an ice cream shop, Sheriff's Sgt. Ryan Carpenter said. Darshana Patel noticed white powder on the rim and, feigning illness, took the drink back to her office.

Suspect's family physician slipped mifepristone, the abortion pill also known as RU-486, Darshana Patel sent a sample of the smoothie to a California lab for analysis, Carpenter said.

When it tested positive for the drug, she approached the sheriff's department Nov. 1. Manishkumar Patel was arrested Wednesday.

No easy target: Man, 72, fights off robber while working on Christmas display

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A 72-year-old man fought off a would-be robber who brandished a gun, wrecked his Christmas decorations, and allegedly had been sent by his nephew in search of jewelry and cash, police said.
"I don't know how I got the power," said the victim, Reinaldo Herrera.
Herrera was working on his outdoor Christmas light display Tuesday afternoon when Santos Zelaya, 21, followed him into his suburban home on Long Island and confronted him with what turned out to be a pellet gun.
Zelaya was wearing a mask and a hood. Herrera's wife and seven-year-old daughter were in Herrera's living room.

Christmas tree and Nativity scene. "Detective" Herrera's daughter said Zelaya said he had a gun and he wanted to see what Herrera was doing.
Herrera was pushed to the ground. He managed to fight back.
"I punched him many, many times, and he punched me, the son-of-a-bitch," Herrera said.
Zelaya ran off with the jewelry and cash. Herrera's wife and daughter were in Herrera's living room.

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Snowpack Levels

Table showing snowpack levels in inches for various locations: Westbury, N.Y. (7.7, 1.2%), New York (7.7, 1.2%), etc.

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Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a schedule or list of events.

# Nursing home

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The list, posted Tuesday, represents some of the 128 nursing homes nationwide listed as "special focus facilities" — those that consistently provide a poor quality of care, yet show just enough improvement to pass one facility survey and fall the next, according to information on the federal center's Web site.

Dan Adamson, president of Northwest Bec-Corp, which manages the facility and four others in south-central Idaho, could not be reached Thursday for comment. But Robert Vande Merve, executive director of the Idaho Health Care Association, said in a statement that his association opposes the list, which he said is nearly impossible to get off of. The Idaho Health Care Association represents

skilled-nursing homes, assisted-living facilities and similar facilities in the state. "Most people don't get off the list unless they end up closing," said Angie Graves, the association's office manager, adding that every state is required to have one home on the list. "We don't see any value in the list, and it's very unproductive."

The special-focus list has been around for years. But Thursday was the first time any part of the list was made public — a change that only came after lawmakers and advocacy groups pushed for it. States select the facilities from a list submitted by Medicare. Chosen facilities are inspected twice as often as they improve, are granted additional time or are dropped from Medicare or Medicaid.

According to Medicare,

## Learn more

To learn more about the Medicare list, visit [http://www.cms.hhs.gov/CertificationandCompliance/12\\_NHS.asp](http://www.cms.hhs.gov/CertificationandCompliance/12_NHS.asp).

about 50 percent of such homes significantly improve their quality of care in 24 to 30 months. About 16 percent are terminated from Medicare and Medicaid.

The listing comes as the Gooding facility is under investigation for the Nov. 11 suicide of a resident, Gerald L. DeCoria, 70, who hanged himself in the center's behavioral health unit after a series of suicide attempts.

An investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which conducts inspections for Medicare and Medicaid, is complete and is

being examined by state and federal authorities this week, spokeswoman Emily Simmlit said.

Gooding police also investigated, but plan no action.

In the report, the center administrator had no answer for police as to why DeCoria, who had tried to kill himself two weeks prior, was not checked on every 15 minutes, or why center staff violated his "do not revive" order by starting CPR. The report also found that DeCoria had been signed off in the center's paperwork as being asleep between 5 and 6 a.m., even though the officer responded to the center's call at 5:25 a.m.

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# Former Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde dead at 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican who steered the impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and was a hero of the anti-abortion movement, died Thursday. He was 83.

Mary Ann Schultz, a spokeswoman for Rush

University Medical Center, said Hyde died Thursday at 2:30 a.m. CST at that hospital.

She said Hyde, who underwent open-heart surgery in July, was admitted for persistent renal failure related to his cardiac condition and suffered from a fatal arrhythmia.

## Error

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Idaho officials at INL realized during an audit they'd mistakenly sent the barrel to the site. WIPP officials dug up the vessel and sent it back to Idaho in August after INL alerted them of the error.

WIPP was fined \$110,700 for burying the waste, as well as \$885,520 for other, unrelated violations.

The facility has "a history of noncompliance," says the NMEED. Between 1998 and 2004, NMEED cited WIPP at least eight times.

The Bechtel contractor that made the labeling error has not faced fines

from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, but the DOE in Idaho "has taken contract action to ensure appropriate management attention to correct the issues leading up to this event and to prevent recurrence," said Rick Dale, a spokesman for the company.

This is the first time the company has made such a mistake, Dale said. He said the company deals with thousands of barrels a day.

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## Owings

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Owings, now 26, allegedly raped five underage girls during a five-year period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older and was their supervisor at Certe's Brick Oven Cookery in Twin Falls.

DeHaan said Owings was guilty of statutory rape only by the state's legal definition, which is where the female is younger than 18. DeHaan called the girls sexually experienced and pegged them as responsible for facilitating sexual encounters with Owings, then depicting themselves as victims to police when they felt shame and regret. They emotionally stunted, alcoholic boss found comfort in drinking and in an alcoholic haze he made poor decisions, he said.

Suzanne Craig, chief criminal deputy prosecutor,

vehemently disputed nearly every charge made by DeHaan, including that Owings' crimes amounted to poor decisions. She compared Owings to a wolf that preyed on the weakest, most vulnerable sheep in a flock.

"They were coerced," Craig said. "Coercing a minor to have sex with you, especially if you are their boss — that is rape. This is a five-year pattern of being a sexual predator."

One of the 16-year-old victims told police she was a virgin. One "showered for what seemed like forever afterwards and cried," said Craig.

"Four years later she says she's still haunted by it," Craig said. "She didn't tell anyone. She hated him and herself." Another said Owings "forced" himself on her at his home, Craig said. And yet another girl start-

ed to cry after having sex with Owings in the restaurant's basement. Owings told her to "cheer up" and went back upstairs to the kitchen, Craig said.

Craig argued for a sentence of four to 10 years in prison. Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker said the age differential in the case was serious — nearly a decade in the case of one victim. The Idaho Legislature has held that a 16-year-old girl is incapable of consenting to sex with an adult man.

"This community has wrestled with this particular charge since I've been a judge," Stoker said, "especially, if it's truly consensual."

Stoker said this case is more serious than those where a boyfriend and his girlfriend are separated by only a few years. He said Owings caused some harm but he also argued with

DeHaan that "there was a degree of facilitation by some of the victims." He said Owings abused his position as the girls' supervisor and further used psychological pressure, but he stopped short of saying he coerced the girls.

He said sending Owings to prison would likely not benefit the defendant, suggesting that he might be raped there.

"Sex offenders do not fare well in the Idaho State Penitentiary," Stoker said. There's a good chance, he said, "you will become a victim."

But, he said, that was not a criteria in his judgment. "You may have changed your style of life," Stoker said. "Come back in six months with ideas about how to handle the sexual part, the alcohol part (and) we'll look at probation."

## Report

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The 113-page study was issued this week by MGT of America Inc., a Florida-based, independent consulting firm. Idaho lawmakers commissioned the \$300,000 study, and the consultant was hired specifically by the State Board of Education.

The report does not recommend how the state should deal with its physician shortage, but instead explores a variety of options for addressing Idaho's medical education needs and the level of access residents have to medical care.

Some of its findings mirror initiatives already being discussed by political and health care industry leaders looking for ways to improve health care in Idaho.

In September, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter convened a health care summit. One option that emerged from the two-day session was starting a four-year medical school in the state within the next 15 years.

For years, Idaho students

interested in pursuing careers in medicine had to enroll at either the University of Washington or University of Utah. Under a joint program with other Western states, Idaho supports about 80 medical students a year, but the report notes that just 48 percent of those students return to practice medicine in the Gem State.

Idaho would need about 100 new medical students per year to help meet demand in a state that in 2005 ranked 49th among states for physicians per capita, according to the report. The state also is above average in the number of doctors 55 years or older.

The report concludes that starting a medical school could increase enrollment to as high as 400 students and cost the state up to \$95 million in startup and operating costs. Annual state appropriation and tuition would range from \$65,000 to \$80,000 per year, according to the report.

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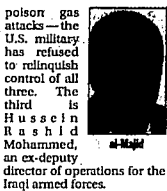
# Iraqi PM asks Bush to hand over 'Chemical Ali,' 2 other ex-Saddam officials

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister has appealed to President Bush to hand over Saddam Hussein's cousin, known as "Chemical Ali," and two other former regime officials sentenced to hang for a 1980s crackdown against Kurds, two government officials said Thursday.

The formal request from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki threatened to strain relations with U.S. officials — who have refused to surrender the men — and incite a backlash from Sunni Arabs as sectarian violence is ebbing. Sunni leaders have led a campaign to spare the life of one of the condemned men, former defense minister Sultan Hashim al-Tajib, who is widely viewed by Sunnis as a respected career soldier who was forced to follow Saddam's orders in the 1986-88 purges against Kurds.

Although there is little outcry for leniency against the others — including Ali Hassan al-Majid, nicknamed "Chemical Ali" for ordering



al-Tajib

mentary speaker Mahmoud al-Mashhadani, also a Sunni, say al-Tajib's life should be spared in a gesture of national reconciliation. American officials have balked at handing the men over until the Iraqi leadership resolves the dispute. Al-Maliki's letter to Bush — which the two Iraqi government officials said was given to the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday — demanded they be handed over to Iraqi custody immediately.

The officials, both of whom had seen the letter, spoke on condition of anonymity because its contents were not public. U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Miremba Nantongo would not say whether such a letter had been sent: "We don't normally discuss the contents of diplomatic communications."

They were convicted in June of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity for their part in the Operation Anfal crackdown that killed nearly 200,000 Kurdish civilians and guerrillas. An appeals court upheld the verdict in September. Under Iraqi law the executions were to have taken place within a month.

Now, their execution date is indefinitely on hold in response to a struggle between al-Maliki and the Sunni vice president over whether to commute the death sentence for al-Tajib.

Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, and parlia-

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# Graveyard shift soon to be listed as 'probable' cause of cancer

Disruption of body rhythms dangerous

By Mark Cheng  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Like UV rays and diesel exhaust fumes, working the graveyard shift will soon be listed as a "probable" cause of cancer.

It is a surprising step validating a concept once considered wacky. And it is based on research that finds higher rates of breast and prostate cancer among women and men whose work day starts after dark.

Next month, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the cancer arm of the World Health Organization, will add overnight shift work as a probable carcinogen.

The higher cancer rates don't prove working overnight can cause cancer. There may be other factors, such as corruption among graveyard shift workers that raise their risk for cancer.

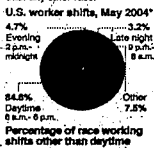
However, scientists suspect that overnight work is dangerous because it disrupts the circadian rhythm, the body's biological clock. The hormone melatonin, which can suppress tumor development, is normally produced at night.

If the graveyard shift theory eventually proves correct, millions of people worldwide could be affected. Experts estimate that nearly 20 percent of the working population in developed countries work night shifts.

Among the first to spot the

U.S. worker shifts

About 3.2 million people worked overnight shifts in 2004. Blacks worked more irregular shifts than any other race.



\*Works over the age of 18, not all provided data on shift usually worked; includes irregular shifts.

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor and Statistics

night shift-cancer connection was Richard Stevens, a cancer epidemiologist and professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center. In 1987, Stevens published a paper suggesting a link between light at night and breast cancer.

Back then, he was trying to figure out why breast cancer incidence suddenly shot up starting in the 1930s in industrialized societies, where nighttime work was considered a hallmark of progress. Most scientists were bewildered by his proposal.

But in recent years, several studies have found that women working at night over many years were indeed more prone to breast cancer. Also, animals that have their light-dark schedules switched develop more cancerous tumors and die earlier.

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EDITORIAL

A jewel in the crown: North Rim Park may happen

In a quarter-century, the south rim of the Snake River Canyon will probably look much as it does now: a commercial corridor. But all options are open for the north rim, and Jerome County is taking steps to assure the public's interest.

Jerome County commissioners, Southern Idaho Tourism and private citizens are lobbying the State Board of Land Commissioners and the federal Bureau of Land Management to trade 1,700 acres along U.S. Highway 89.

If that happens, everything will be in place for a 7,200-acre north rim park.

The land swap would swallow islands of state-owned property in a massive recreation area organizers call the "Central Park" of Magic Valley, a place where people could ride horses and ATVs, vehicles, walk dogs and hike.

Since 1994, most of the site has been leased by the county from the BLM at no cost. But state property within the proposed park boundaries has stymied development.

A delegation of county commissioners, tourism officials and interested citizens met earlier this month with the state lands board to rekindle the trade plan.

When the state trades property it must by law get land of equal value in exchange, so there are extensive negotiations ahead.

But North Rim Park is potentially the single most important public-works development in the Magic Valley since the Perrine Bridge. If done right, it would embody the lifestyle that we cherish and give the public easier access to the canyon's many natural wonders.

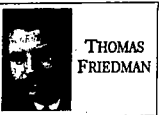
We commend the Jerome County commissioners for thinking of the future — for all of us.



THE STATE TRADES PROPERTY IT MUST BY LAW GET LAND OF EQUAL VALUE IN EXCHANGE, SO THERE ARE EXTENSIVE NEGOTIATIONS AHEAD.

Middle East moderates finally get their act together

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Middle East is experiencing something we haven't seen in a long, long time: moderates getting their act together a little, taking tentative stands and pushing back on the bad guys. It all that sounds kind of, sort of, maybe, qualified, well it is. But in a region in which extremists go all the way and the moderates usually just go away, the first good news in years — an oasis in a desert of despair.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

The only problem is that this tentative march of the moderates — which got a useful boost here with the Annapolis peace gathering — is driven largely by fear, not by any shared vision of a region where Sunni and Shiite, Arab and Jew, trade, interact, collaborate and compromise in the way that countries in Southeast Asia have learned to do for their mutual benefit.

So far, "this is the peace of the afraid," said Hisham Melhem, Washington bureau chief of Al Arabiya, a satellite news channel.

Fear can be a potent motivator. Fear of al-Qaida running their lives finally got the Sunni tribes of Iraq to rise up against the pro-Qaida Sunnis, even to the point of siding with the Americans. Fear of Shiite thugs in the Iranian-backed Mahdi Army has prompted many more Shiites in Iraq to side with the pro-U.S. Iraqi government and army.

Fear of a Hamas takeover has driven Fatah into a tighter working relationship with Israel. And fear of spreading Iranian influence has all the Arab states — particularly Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan — working in closer cooperation with America and in tacit cooperation with Israel. Fear of Fatah collapsing, and of Israel inheriting responsibility for the West Bank's Palestinian population forever, has brought Israel back to



Washington's negotiating table. Fear of isolation even brought Syria here.

But fear of predators can only take you so far. To build a durable peace, it takes a shared agenda, a willingness by moderates to work together to support one another and help each other beat back the extremists in each camp. It takes something that has been sorely lacking since the deaths of Anwar Sadat, Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein: a certain moral courage to do something "surprising."

Since 2000, the only people who have surprised us are the bad guys. Each week they have surprised us with new ways and places to kill people. The moderates, by contrast, have been surprise-free — until the Summit in Iraq took on al-Qaida. What I'll be looking for in the coming months is whether the moderates can surprise each other and surprise the extremists.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, announced even before he got to Annapolis that there would be no handshakes with any Israelis. To my mind, a handshake alone is not going to get Israel to give back the

West Bank. But a surprising gesture of humanity, like a simple handshake from a Saudi leader to an Israeli leader, would actually go a long way toward convincing Israelis that there is something new here, that it's not just about the Arabs being afraid of Iran, but that they're actually willing to coexist with Israel. Ditto Israel. Why not surprise Palestinians with a generous gesture on prisoners or roadblocks? Has the stingy old way worked so well?

The Israeli-Palestinian peace process has been so starved of emotional content since the Rabin assassination that it has no connection to average people anymore. It's just words — a bunch of gobbledegook about "road maps." The Saudis are experts at telling America that it has to be more serious. It is too much to ask the Saudis to make our job a little easier by shaking an Israeli leader's hand.

The other surprise we need to see is moderates going all the way. Moderates who are not willing to risk political suicide to achieve their ends are never going to defeat extremists who are willing to commit physical suicide.

The reason that Rabin and Sadat were so threatening to extremists is because they were moderates ready to go all the way — a rare breed. I understand that no leader today wants to stick his neck out. They have reason to be afraid, but they have no reason to believe they'll make history any other way.

President Bush said in opening the Annapolis conference that this was not the end of something, but a new beginning of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. You won't need a Middle East expert to explain to you — just read the headlines in the coming months and your eyes glaze over, then, as the Israeli columnist Nihum Barnea put it to me, you'll know that Annapolis turned the ignition key "on a car with four flat tires."

But if you pick up the newspaper and see Arab and Israeli moderates doing things that surprise you, and you hear yourself exclaiming, "Wow, I've never seen that before!" you'll know we're going somewhere....

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Majority of illegal aliens don't live on welfare

I came to this country illegally in 1985. I had a good employer who helped me get my green card. Why did my employer help me? To put it in his own words, because I was "a damn good worker."

Why am I bringing this up? Because the vast majority of us are "damn good workers" who are not on welfare as people assume.

I have heard people saying "I don't have a problem with legal immigration."

And I can say that they have no idea how difficult it is for us to get a visa to come to this country legally. "Get in line," they say, and I ask, "In line for what?"

I was 27 when I came to the USA. I am now 49, and I can assure you if I had chosen to "get in line," I would still be in Mexico. People fail to realize that only those who have money can get a visa to come here legally, and they do not come here to work.

I can only speak for myself. I have never been on welfare and I never will. I have paid taxes every year, even when I was illegal. I just don't see how an illegal can get on welfare. But what do I know? I am just an American citizen trying to live the

American dream.

Believe me, I understand your point of view about immigration and how you feel about us marching down the street with the Mexican flag, something that I don't approve of. But please understand something — for most of us, coming to the USA is a matter of survival, we just don't have any other choice. Do you think that we would risk our lives crossing the border if we had other options?

NOBERTO ARTEAGA Kimberty

Movie-goer should have just stayed home

This is in response to Tom Young's letter about movie-going in the Magic Valley. While I agree with your letter somewhat, I have one easy suggestion for you. Instead of writing a letter to the editor, why not just stay home? If you think the price is too high and the quality low, just rent a disc or something. Or is it that you just want a reason to complain?

Like most people in the valley, you must be bored. Try getting a life, then you won't have to worry about going to the movies and then get on welfare. But what do I know? I am just an American citizen trying to live the

KEVIN COON Twin Falls

Nuclear energy: more bang for the taxpayer's buck

Every time an opponent of nuclear power speaks, they inevitably mention the "huge subsidies" nuclear power receives. Sometimes they'll even throw some numbers around. The fact is, nuclear power has received the fewest subsidies of any form of electrical generation, including renewables.

Some kind of incentive subsidies exist, but not necessarily a bad thing — energy is a very expensive industry, combining advanced technology, huge capital costs, contentious license decisions, heavy regulation and uncertain market conditions. At the same time, our civilization cannot exist without a stable supply of affordable energy. So, things like energy production, and so key to civilization that they merit financial incentives to reduce their economic risks, so that companies and investors can confidently develop the resources.

The spring 2006 Issues in Science and Technology mag-

azine has some revealing information about energy incentives. Between 1950 and 2003, the government spent \$644 billion on energy incentives, in 2003 dollars. Usually, in the form of tax breaks. But other important incentives were in research and development funding and market support. The study notes oil received the most incentives, with \$302 billion over the 53-year period. But who came in second? Renewable energy (including solar, hydro and geothermal) received \$311 billion. Other sectors were natural gas at \$87 billion, coal at \$81 billion for coal and nuclear in last place with \$63 billion.

The study found that although the government is often criticized for its failure to support renewable energy, federal investment has actu-

ally been rather generous, especially in light of the small contribution that renewable sources have made to overall energy production.

The study found incentives sometimes bore little relationship to the productivity of what they were subsidizing. Between 1994 and 2003, renewable sources (excluding hydro) received \$37 billion in research and development funding, even though they provide around 1 percent of the nation's energy. Coal, which provides about half the nation's electricity, received \$3.9 billion. Nuclear energy, which provides 20 percent of the nation's energy (and 80 percent of its emissions-free energy) received \$1.6 billion in R&D funding — less than half what renewables received.

Issues in Science and Technology magazine is certainly not a mouthpiece for the nuclear industry. It is a publication of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society. The journal may be the most important journal in the field of nuclear energy. It is a former member of the American Physical Society.

frontier of energy generation and hold much promise for supplementing our energy grid. They need investment and incentives if they are to ever start making a meaningful contribution to our energy needs. Fossil fuels have more than a century of investment and infrastructure behind them.

But people who complain about the "excessive subsidies" that nuclear power receives (and they are always opponents of nuclear power) should get their facts straight. What this country needs is a balanced energy portfolio, and each form of generation has a role to play. It makes no sense to write off any form of clean energy, including nuclear, and it's especially bad when people who see the facts wrong.

Don Gillespie is president and CEO of the Idaho Energy Council, which has built a 1,600 megawatt nuclear reactor in Idaho. It is a former member of the American Physical Society.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Stop whining about firework freeloaders

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, quit your whining! Every year, it's the same old story from you guys. Freeloaders, freeloaders, freeloaders.

You guys are just like Dan Willie. Every time you step out your front door, you think the people of Magic Valley owe you something. If you and Dan Willie really want to give back to the community, make the price of gas and shrubs more affordable.

Maybe you should take the money you spend on fireworks and just go out and spend it on Christmas gifts and then go out and play Mr. and Mrs. Klutz, put yourselves on the back and then go hang out with Danny. Or even better, you can take your fireworks out into the middle of nowhere, film it and then play it at the Herrert Center. That way you can charge whatever you like and consider it your own private sky.

Maybe, just maybe, there are a lot of people that are tired of standing in the cold. You could turn your turf farms into a fireworks drive-in, change a toy for assimilation and people could sit in the warmth of their own vehicles. Problem solved.

Or could it be that you are bothered more by lower exposure to your holiday items for sale? The cause is a noble one, but calling potential customers "freeloaders" leads me to believe their money could be better spent at another landscaper and nursery.

Myself, fireworks on the Fourth of July are plenty for me. But I do know where I won't be purchasing my landscaping needs.

**RON OSTERMILLER**  
Twin Falls

## Sending troops to battle protects U.S. citizens

I have read with amazement the Democrats Bush-bashing over the war on terrorism in Iraq.

Bush is not the first president to send troops into battle to protect the United States. In the First World War, a Democrat sent our troops into battle in Europe to protect our shores from losing approximately 45,000 men. In 1941, President Roosevelt, the hero of the Democrats, sent troops into battle in Europe and also in the Pacific to protect our shores from aggressors or terrorism, as we know it today, and lost about 600,000 men.

In 1950, "give them hell" Harry Truman, a Democrat, started the war against terrorism in Korea, also to protect the United States, losing about 65,000 men. Then in

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the '60s, playboy President Kennedy, a Democrat, started the war in Vietnam, again to protect us from the threat of terrorism. Then President Bush Sr., a Republican, started the Gulf War and lost four men. Now Bush Jr., a Republican, is fighting the war against terrorism in Iraq to also protect the U.S. homeland, which so far has lost 3,800 men and is getting bashed by the Democrats and called everything from a warmonger to a traitor.

If it was not for the heroes of the Democrats to protect our shores in the 20th century, we would be speaking either German or Japanese today, plus we would have lost the freedoms that we hold so dear, such as the writing of this letter. Thank God for men of insight and guts to do something unpopular to protect the citizens of this great United States.

**BILL VANDER POL**  
Castelford

## Thanks to reporter for sharing story

Our family would like to extend a sincere thank you to your reporter, Melissa Davlin, for her article, "The most important gift," printed Sunday, Nov. 18.

Ms. Davlin wrote the article just as our conversation went — simply and accurately. We were impressed with her professionalism and sincerity and extend to her our appreciation for writing Kade's story.

We have been very fortunate to report a successful chapter in our lives and are thankful every day for that. As his parents, we are very proud of our son, Kade, and his sense of giving and community spirit.

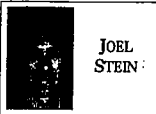
We understand the value of friendship and unselfish acts, and we strive every day to give back in some way.

Thank you again for sharing our story.

**RUSS SKEEN**  
**FRANCIE SKEEN**  
**KADE SKEEN**  
Twin Falls

# Breaking bread (or tacos) with Tancredo

I never thought GOP presidential candidate Tom Tancredo would eat Mexican food with me. The Colorado congressman has proposed anti-immigration legislation so draconian that he's been banned from the White House and called a "nut" by Jeb Bush. And I definitely never thought Tancredo would tell me that Mexican is his favorite cuisine.



JOEL STEIN

Tancredo agreed to our Mexican lunch during a campaign sweep through Iowa in October. But the night before our appointment, I found out he was already headed to Mami's Authentic Mexican Food in Muscatine for dinner. The man was planning two Mexican meals in a row. I had little to teach him.

On my way to Mami's, however, I got a call from his aide. A local Republican had tipped Tancredo off to the fact that Mami's owners marched in the Great American Boycott on May Day 2006. So Tancredo was now driving all the way to Davenport to go to Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe instead. If his campaign staff was as skilled at finding voters as Mexican restaurants in Iowa, Tancredo would win the nomination.

Carlos O'Kelly's makes the finest Mexican food with an Irish flair of any chain restaurant in Iowa. The enchiladas came with a sort of hollandaise sauce that constituted a greater insult to Mexicans than anything Tancredo has ever said. Tancredo, who is a very likable, polite man, gave the food a very generous C-plus. "I was sick we couldn't go to Mami's. I heard it was good," he said. "But if they're going to boycott America, I'm going to boycott Mami's." Looking at my enchiladas, he sighed. "For all I know, this place is owned by a big liberal." A big liberal who, hates food.

Our waiter was one of the nicest, most incompetent servers either of us had ever encountered. He kept running away in the middle of our orders, apparently distracted by either Mexican or Irish things. I told Tancredo that I wished we were at a restaurant in Los Angeles with our chip basket every two minutes. "I'm with you," he said. "These people that come to our country are



generally hard workers, and best them for it."

For all his talk of assimilation, Tancredo conceded that Carlos O'Kelly's may, in fact, have gone too far. He truly enjoys the authentic Mexican restaurants in Washington, D.C., and Colorado. "Food and music are things America has always been able to accommodate and benefit from," he said. "The thing that is difficult is the lack of assimilation. It has nothing to do with the appreciation of ethnicity." So Tancredo's complaints, like those of many who oppose immigration, come down to which aspects of Mexican culture he is personally comfortable with: language and flags, no: burritos and ballet folklorico, yes.

History, Tancredo knows, hasn't been kind to anti-immigrant crusaders — the Know-Nothing Party, the No-Irish-Need-Apply sign-makers, the internment camps for Japanese-Americans during World War II. "But things are very different today," he said.

"Can you think of a time historically when you had millions of people in the street on May Day saying very, very divisive stuff?" He feels that if America is too diverse, we'll be stripped of our national identity, no longer bound together as a country. He also feels certain that he has the wisdom to determine exactly how much diversity is OK.

Oddly, I told him, history will judge him a racist. That may be so, he said. Still, he's sure the U.S. will rally behind his cause: kick illegal immigrants out; build an effective border fence; force legal immigrants to assimilate faster.

"Years from now, they'll say there was no problem. They'll say 'These guys were racists and fearmongers.' ... That's a big cost, you bet your life," he said. "But we'll have solved the problem."

I never liked someone I disagreed with so strongly. He believes he is doing the best thing for his country. I watched him talk to rabid anti-immigrant groups for two days, and he never

spoke with anger, just sadness that something he loves is being lost. Tancredo may be a reactionary, a xenophobe and a nationalist, but he isn't a racist.

However, if he gets his way — even if history proves him wrong — his personal cost will be much smaller than that paid by the millions of Mexicans denied the opportunities his own grandparents got. And smaller still than the cost to us all when America loses the very thing that historically has given it advantages in economic growth and innovation.

Before we left, I asked Tancredo: Instead of struggling with the problems that stem from illegal immigration, why don't we just let more people in legally? "Just so I can have a good Mexican restaurant?" he asked. How a man who ate the same meal as me can even ask that question is beyond my understanding.

Joel Stein is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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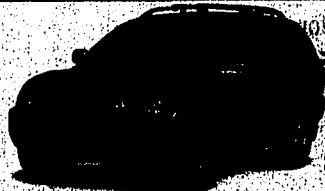
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## Golden Eagles basketball: The power of two

CSI women ascending to national prominence

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

It's all about two now. Has been since the 2003-04 season when Randy Rogers led the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team to the NCAA Division I National Tournament for the first time in five seasons.

CSI basketball isn't just about 25 or more wins and a trip to Hutchinson, Kan., for the men anymore. Sure, it's very much about that, but it's also about another 25 wins and one more shot at a trip to Salina, Kan., and the national

tournament for the women. And now, that's what it's about — every single season.

Hasn't always been this way though. While the CSI men have worn a path between Twin Falls and Hutchinson, winning two national titles in 23 appearances, the CSI women made only three national tournament appearances before Rogers' tenure. But the program took a dramatic shift one day in 2003 when Rogers and then men's assistant Jay Cyrille sat in the women's basketball office with two unheralded high school seniors from Hawthorne, Nev.



The College of Southern Idaho doesn't boast the only athletic college to feature ranked teams in both NCAA Division I men's and women's basketball. Here's one interpretation of which college has the best overall junior college basketball program in the nation.

Based on the most recent national polls, programs are ranked by the combined poll points of their respective men's and women's teams. Rankings for each team on also listed, along with the combined record of each program's poll of teams.

College (1st-pt. votes)	Location	Men	Women	Record	Poll pts.
1. Chipola College (15)	Marianna, Fla.	1	3	190	339
2. CSI (4)	Twin Falls	2	8	144	274
3. Arkansas-Fort Smith	Fort Smith, Ark.	5	4	214	259
4. Midland College	Midland, Texas	3	15	192	223
5. Gulf Coast CC (5)	Panama City, Fla.	19	1	151	198
6. Northeastern JC	Sterling, Colo.	6	17	171	131
7. Vincennes	Vincennes, Ind.	8	20	131	88
8. Walters State	Morristown, Tenn.	19	17	163	85
9. Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City	10	34	92	25
10. South Plains	Lovelland, Texas	16	29	162	9

"He flat-out sold this place to them," Rogers said. "He looked to those two and said,

"You two come here and you will change CSI women's basketball. You will take us to the

next level." Those two players were Sidney Orndorff and Delicia

Jernigan, who led CSI to a No. 9 finish nationally in 2003-04 and took the Golden Eagles to the 2004-05 national championship game. The CSI women finished second to Central Arizona College and haven't been back to nationals since. But they haven't lowered their expectations either.

"I talk about a lot of different kids, but I felt those were the two kids I really had to have to turn this program around," Rogers said. "They did... I felt like they were the two that really helped us go in a different way."

Heading into tonight's game which may pit the No. 8 Golden Eagles women

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## 2007-08 DISTRICT IV WRESTLING PREVIEW



Twin Falls High School's Brent Martinez, left, practices with wrestling partner Justin Elmer during practice Wednesday in Twin Falls.

# Pinning the prize

Bruin wrestlers back for another run at state

By Bradley Gates  
Times-News writer

They came so close last season, but the peak of high school wrestling, an individual championship, eluded Twin Falls wrestler Brent Martinez. Chance Regua and Grayson Stone. Now this tested trio of Class 5A state placers returns to the mat to start all over again.

"They're gonna do well, probably better than last year," Bruin coach Salid Dabestani said.

The fair-haired and soft-spoken

Martinez hit the weight room for football season and will wrestle in the 189-pound class. He finished the 2006-07 season at 36-5 and was state runner-up at 171 pounds. For him, the answer to reaching the top is simple.

"Just work hard," he said without hesitation. "Come to practice every day. You have to want to win. It's basically what it comes down to: you have to want to win."

He added that this year's conditioning regimen is tougher this year, and that while he's perfecting the mat strategies that work best for him, he's also going to mix it up so that he doesn't become predictable in the circle.

Another state runner-up, Grayson Stone, is back for his senior season. He compiled a 22-14 record last season, and is equally hungry to get back to state. Following his loss to Cou d'Alene's Jeremy Zabel in the 160-pound championship match back in February, he said, "This will bug me until I win (first place)."

Then there's Chance Regua, who put on some pounds but will remain in the

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## CEU all over CSI All-Stars in rout

Mesna records double-double in exhibition loss

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

There's an easy distinction made between highly-trained athletes and the rest of us. Thursday, the 12 CSI All-Stars that competed in an opening-round 7B-49 Boise Office Equipment Challenge loss to the College of Eastern Utah discovered it.

"Our minds tell us we can do it but our bodies disagree," former CSI player and assistant coach Jessica Mesna said.

Such is the plight of the former collegiate athlete. Though they came away with a loss to head coach Dave Paur's 5-5 CEU team, the CSI All-Stars — Mesna especially — showed they still have some gas left in the tank. Mesna recorded an 18-point, 10-rebound double-double as the All-Stars outrebounded CEU 55-37.

CEU had a pronounced advantage in conditioning and ball control however, as CSI turned the ball over 40 times — 20 more than CEU. Eric Richardson led CEU with 12 points while Nikki Callister added 10.

Current CSI assistant coach Merrill Sears finished with a

## Boise Office Equipment Challenge

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls Thursday's games

Women

Columbia Basin 75, North Idaho 68

Eastern Utah 78, CSI All-Stars 49

Men

No. 11 Sheridan 88, Highline 70

Today

North Idaho vs. Treasure Valley women, noon

Columbia Basin vs. Eastern Utah women, 2 p.m.

Colorado NW vs. No. 11 Sheridan men, 4 p.m.

No. 8 CSI vs. CSI All-Stars women, 6 p.m.

No. 2 CSI vs. Highline men, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Treasure Valley vs. Eastern Utah women, noon

North Idaho vs. CSI All-Stars women, 2 p.m.

Highline vs. Colorado NW men, 4 p.m.

No. 8 CSI vs. Columbia Basin women, 6 p.m.

No. 2 CSI vs. No. 11 Sheridan men, 8 p.m.

team-high 6 assists while looking to take a charge that

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The CSI All-Stars forward Lucy Takles (24) makes a drive to the hoop during their match up against Eastern Utah Community College Thursday night in Twin Falls.

## THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



## Matkin, Petersen spark Bruins

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

The first half might have been a poster Jerome blowout hangover, but Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones ultimately got the response he demanded of her players Thursday night.

Leading Century by just one point at the break, Jones took each and every Bruin player to task during halftimes, to great effect. The byproduct was that junior Devan Matkin and senior Amber Petersen put the wits on their belts in the second half, combining to score 27 points in the final two periods to take Twin Falls to a 68-51 win.

Matkin led all scorers with a week and 28 points including 14 in the fourth quarter. He threw two touchdowns, one to Dorian Peterson. Peterson finished with 10 points in eighth of the third period.

"I was getting a lot of opportunities, and my shot was falling a lot better than it was in the first half," said Matkin. "We really got into our rhythm, and played well as a team."

Said Jones: "I took the team up the stairs at halftime and called out each one of them. We have programs and values, and today it was intensity. I told them, 'Intensity is extreme... there wasn't anything extreme about (the first half).'"

The Bruins took the message to heart, swarming with an occasional trap and disrupting passing lanes. They then took

Moved the surges into second point



VARSITY BASKETBALL
STANDINGS

Table with columns for Boys and Girls, As of Nov. 28, and various conference standings including Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A.

Hansen's all-around play lifts Trojans

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer
Seven games into the season, one thing is clear: Sally Hansen can score points. But that's not all the Raft River junior is about.



Hansen

spent her sophomore season in Provo, Utah, averaging 15 points at the varsity level. But back in Idaho, Hansen is flourishing for a Raft River team that is harboring championship hopes.

Magic Valley Prep Athletes of the Week

hustle have been an added boon. Once winter is done, Hansen will move to track and field where she took the Class 1A state triple jump title as a freshman. But basketball has only just begun and Hansen hopes to accomplish a lot more in the weeks and months to come.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magvalley.com.

Idaho High School Boys Basketball Media Poll

Media poll table for Idaho High School Boys Basketball, listing Class 5A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A teams and their poll positions.

Idaho High School Girls Basketball Media Poll

Media poll table for Idaho High School Girls Basketball, listing Class 5A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A teams and their poll positions.

2007-08 District IV wrestling capsules

Wrestling capsules for District IV, organized by class (Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Declo Hornets, Jerome Tigers, Wood River Wolverines, Class 2A, Raft River Trojans, Valley Vikings, Kimberley Bulldogs, Declo Hornets, Jerome Tigers, Wood River Wolverines, Class 1A, Kimberley Bulldogs, Declo Hornets, Jerome Tigers, Wood River Wolverines, Class 1A, Kimberley Bulldogs).

Bruins

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145 category. He placed fifth in state last season with a 30-13 record.
'I'm going to stay at the same weight (class) I was last year,' he said. 'I'm more competitive, well, easier for me because I'm bigger, but I'll be in the same class.'
Diego Martinez, he'll continue to work the best he can while adapting his mat techniques.





# Can Washington slow down Brennan, Hawaii passing attack?

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's defense has been maligned and exposed all season. Watching their opposition set new records has almost become commonplace for the Huskies.

Now comes this challenge: Slow down Colt Brennan and No. 11 Hawaii's potent offense, playing the most important game in the Warriors athletic history with a shot at a BCS bowl game at stake.

It is a challenge for us to prove a lot of people wrong. For the whole year people have questioned the secondary and that's been something that we've always tried to do. Prove all the critics wrong. Washington freshman safety Nate Williams said. "This is a good week for us to do that."

While the run defense has struggled — most notably the 465 yards rushing allowed to Oregon — it's been the vulnerability of Washington's pass defense most apparent in recent weeks.

## Washington at Hawaii

Saturday, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

The Huskies (4-8) are allowing 438.0 yards per game, the second-worst in the Pac-10, and 90th nationally. Should Hawaii gain more than 400 total yards, it would be the first time in Washington history the Huskies had allowed 400 or more yards to eight opponents in one season.

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between the defensive coaches and players. Some believed a blitz was called. Others thought they were supposed to be playing a zone.

Stopping Brennan and the Warriors' wide-open passing attack won't be simple. First, the Huskies must pressure Brennan and make the Helsenan Trophy candidate rush his decisions. That's not easy, with the offense regularly running short, quick screen passes.

pressure on Brennan is corralling his talented group of receivers once they catch the ball.

But last week against Washington State, the Huskies produced a 16-play touchdown drive that ate up more than 7 minutes. Most impressive, 15 of the 16 plays were runs. A similar game plan may be the only way the Huskies can stay close with Hawaii.

# Without Favre, Packers hang in, but can't best Romo, Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Standing on the sideline, scowling and gingerly holding his injured right arm, all Brett Favre could do was watch Tony Romo impersonate him.

The kid was good. Too good for Favre and the Green Bay Packers. The Wisconsin native who spent all week denying Favre was his childhood hero sure played a lot like a young No. 4 Thursday night — full of moxie and joy, but needing a bit of a high-wire act to send the Dallas Cowboys past the Packers 37-27 and into the lead for home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

Romo threw four touchdown passes to send the Cowboys (11-1) to their sixth straight win. The Packers (10-2) ended a six-game winning streak and are now essentially two games behind Dallas in the chase for the conference's top spot with only four games left.

The bigger concern for Green Bay is Favre's health. Favre injured his right elbow in the second quarter and didn't return, perhaps jeopardizing his run of 249 consecutive starts, a record that about six seasons longer than the next-best by a quarterback — has 10 days to heal before the Packers play again, Dec. 9 at home against Oakland. The injury could be similar to a banged-up nerve in Favre's elbow that kept him out of a game last November.

Backpack Aaron Rodgers, who spent the week pretending he was Romo in Green Bay practices, provided the kind of rally Favre usually specializes in. He threw the first touchdown pass of his three-year career, but wasn't able to lead a Favre-esque rally.



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Tyrrell Evans (81) throws popcorn in his face after scoring in the second quarter against the Green Bay Packers Thursday in Irving, Texas.

Trailing 34-24, Rodgers was only able to get a field goal to get the Packers within a touchdown. They needed a stop from the defense, but with a Kabere Gbaja-Biamila and cornerback Charles Woodson inactive with injuries, the unit went up to the task. A clock-drawing drive resulted in Nick Folk's third field goal and a 10-point lead with 1:03 left — and with Favre nowhere in sight.

Romo was 19-of-30 for 309 yards and four TD passes to give him 33 for the year, smashing the club record. He tied another club mark by throwing a touchdown in his 16th straight game. Better yet, he did it not only in front of Favre, but also honorary captains Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman.

They caught seven passes for 156 yards and a touchdown. He tied a team record with his 14th TD catch of the season and tied another mark with a TD catch in seven straight games. Croyton caught two of the touchdowns and tight end Anthony Fasano had the other.

The Packers are still in great shape for at least the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye because their next three opponents have losing records. And the idea of starting Rodgers next week may no longer be as dreadful to fans who have wondered if he was a wasted draft pick. In the most extended action of his career, he was 18-of-26 for 201 yards and a score.

# Osborne names himself interim Nebraska coach

LINCOLN, Neb. — Few Nebraska football fans are going to argue with Tom Osborne's decision on an interim head coach.

Already the interim athletic director, Osborne declared himself the coach until he hires a successor to Bill Callahan, allowing Nebraska's beloved former coach to visit prospective recruits and try to loosen the program from slipping during the recruiting contact period.

Osborne was unavailable for comment Thursday. He said he would be on the road recruiting through the end of the week.

Gary Borgen, assistant athletic director in charge of campus life, said the interim AD tag would have limited Osborne to meeting with prospective recruits only if they visited campus. Now he can visit recruits in schools and homes until Dec. 15.

Osborne was fired last Saturday following a 65-51 loss at Colorado, where the Huskers squandered an 11-point halftime lead by allowing a comeback in the final minutes.

Nebraska finished a dismal 5-7, a year removed from reaching the Big 12 championship game. The season featured a 76-39 defeat at Kansas, the most points allowed by a Nebraska team, and included six games in which its famed defense surrendered 40 or more points.

Osborne, who won 255 games across national championships from 1973-97, has said he has no interest in returning to the sidelines — even going so far as to say his wife, Nancy, would "shoot me" if he did.

Once here in state, Osborne could continue to recruit until the new coach assembles a full staff of nine assistants, York said.

Two assistants from Callahan's staff, defensive coordinator Kevin Cozzozzo and cornerback coach Phil Emulassian, are no longer recruiting for Nebraska.

Jury awards \$5 million in Alabama booster suit

SCOTTSDALE, Ala. — A jury awarded \$5 million Thursday to a former University of Alabama football booster who claimed the NCAA defamed him when it imposed penalties on the Crimson Tide in 2002.

The state court jury awarded Ray Keller \$3 million in punitive damages, \$3 million for mental anguish and \$200,000 for economic loss and \$500,000 for damage to the ball as James began to shoot.

Los Angeles — Lakers coach Phil Jackson said he has agreed to a two-year extension worth \$24 million under contract through the season.

Paterno's salary of \$500,000 revealed

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Joe Paterno's salary is no longer one of the most closely guarded secrets in college sports — the Penn State coach will earn more than \$500,000 this year.

# Brohm leads Louisville rally past Rutgers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brian Brohm and Louisville finally got a little revenge on Rutgers.

Art Carmody kicked a 33-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining to lift the Cardinals over the Scarlet Knights 41-38 on Thursday night.

Brohm, making his final collegiate start, threw for 237 yards and a touchdown. He had an arm for a pair of touchdowns on Louisville's 6-3-4 Big East playoff championship game by one of the nation's worst defenses set the stage for Carmody.

Byrne Taylor scored 11 of his 18 points after halftime, and Manny Leuten had 14 points and 14 rebounds to lead No. 25 Oregon to a 77-71 overtime victory.

Philadelphian Matt Buzza scored 17 points and David Pendergrass had 19 for the Bulldogs (19-17).

Kevin Garrett played 20 minutes in his first game since being named midway through the third quarter.

The senior, who set an NCAA record for career points by a kicker, had never made a game-winning shot during his career. He went out in style though, calmly drifting the ball through the uprights.

Carmody finished his career with 433 points, breaking the old record held by Houston kicker Roman Anderson, who had 421 points for the Cougars from 1988-91.

The Celtics cruised to one of the easiest victories ever on Thursday night, beating New York 104-59 to send the Knicks to their third-worst loss and their second-worst scoring performance since the 1960s.

Only Nate Robinson's 37-point, 9-pointer at the final buzzer saved the Knicks from an even bigger embarrassment.

LeBron James' injured left finger in Toronto revealed a sprain, and the Cleveland Cavaliers' coach said he would make a game-time decision for Friday's game against the Raptors.

James hurt his index finger with 4:11 left in the second quarter on a layup attempt against Dallas when he slipped on a loose ball. Raptors coach Scott Skiles said he expected James to play.

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# No. 17 Ducks win in OT

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# Celtics demolish Knicks by 45 points, 104-59

BOSTON — The New York Knicks' brief winning streak is history, and the Boston Celtics nearly made history ending it.

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



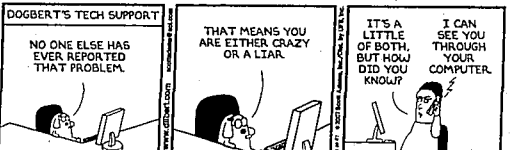
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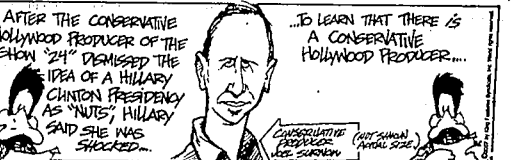
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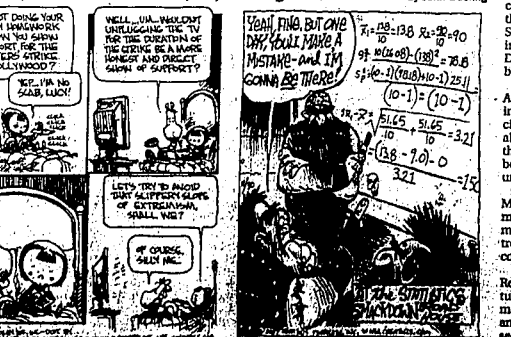
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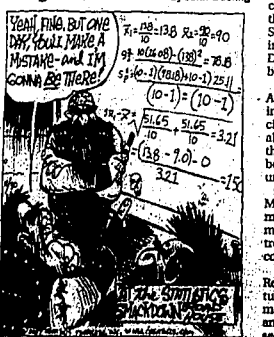
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# Leo, avoid gambling today

**IF NOV. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This year is a great period of time to build structure into your life, by becoming more organized and efficient. You are more ambitious than usual and therefore could subject your body to grueling schedules. Get plenty of rest and regular checkups. Avoid making important decisions or changes between now and the end of January. Something that you think is incredibly important in December could turn out to be worthless.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Act on your very accurate intuition but don't make crucial decisions. Your creative ability is accentuated, but this isn't an optimum time to begin something new or take unnecessary risks.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Make no mountains out of molehills. Small, disagreements could spin out of control. Your propensities in general could be irritable today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Remember that a gentle word turns away wrath. Family members might not be willing to deal with or obligate as seen astrologically. Avoid major

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expenditures and give the debit card a rest.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Being old birds will hide their time. Aggravations should be kept to yourself and not broadcast on the cellular grapevine. This isn't the time for significant or earth-shaking decisions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Gamble with neither your money nor your heart. Keep your piggy bank safely tucked away, as this isn't a good time to make important financial decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be accountable. You want security but need to prove yourself first by performing essential tasks. If you remain accountable for your actions, you make yourself more valuable to others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sleep on it. Transitory differences of opinion may make you feel that a change must be made. Shelve a disagreement until you can talk it over with a better understanding of your own perspective.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** When someone exerts too much control, your natural instinct is to fight back. However, this is a time when you could make things worse.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The devil is in the details. Make sure you haven't overlooked something essential and that all your bases are covered. Regular reminders about deadlines may be necessary.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Tread water. Your critical faculties could be faulty. A sudden dislike for someone or something could cause problems in the future. Restrain the impulse to express your opinions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Business sense briefly falters. When riding the horns of a dilemma, a painful experience could be avoided, essential and that all your bases are covered. Regular reminders about deadlines may be necessary.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Find a safe, peaceful haven. You will perform better in a congenial atmosphere even if that means wearing a "headset" and "listening" to music while you work. Make no major changes.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



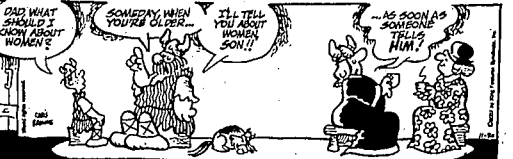
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By Chris Browne



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By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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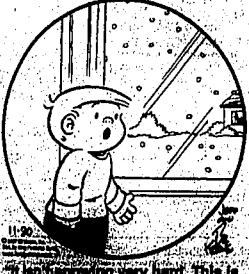
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Kease



Dad's road to rehabilitation is blocked by stubborn mom

DEAR ABBY: Our 86-year-old father needs to go temporarily (about 10 days) to a rehabilitation hospital for physical and pulmonary ailments. However, our 86-year-old mother refuses to encourage him and "allow" him to go. This happened once before, and Dad will not stand up to her and do what he knows will help himself. His quality of life would improve if he went.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

ment comments from your fiancé. The next time the "dearest" "how-well" touches him, he should say, "Don't do that. I don't like it!" And if she aims another smile comment in your direction, he should take your arm, say, "C'mon, Honey—we don't need this," and end the conversation.

Mom says the hospital is "too far away," and it's "too inconvenient." My sister, brother, and nephew would arrange to take her to visit him if she chose not to go with Dad. Still she discourages him, and bitter family arguments ensue.

Obey the doctor's orders. Hold a family meeting, outvote your mother, take your father to the facility, and argue about it later when he's better.

It is painful to see Dad suffer because of her decision and his lack of backbone regarding rehab. He wants to go, but can't stand up to her controlling nature. Should we siblings "butt out" and not try to influence him to do what we and the doctor know would be best for him? Would we be interfering in their marriage and the situation?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with a flirtatious neighbor. Her fiancé and she are building a new home, and every time we go to check on the progress, our neighbors, the "Smiths," come over to talk. Mr. Smith seems OK, but his wife's smiles and touches Ron. She has even stated that Ron must like older women—meaning me, although we're about the same age. She does this in the presence of her husband.

As caring children, see that he

What should I say to Mrs. Smith? I hate to move into a new home only to dread our neighbors coming around, but she makes me very uncomfortable. Please help.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in the same house for three years. My girlfriend at the time I moved here moved out a year ago and never took her stuff with her. I felt gully, so I told her she could leave her things here as long as she wanted.

Well, I am married now, and her stuff is still in the attic. My wife wants it out. I agree that it should go, but I feel bad about it because I hate breaking a promise.

It is really OK in any instance to go back on my word, even for my wife? —NEEDS AN ANSWER IN BELLEVILLE

DEAR NEEDS AN ANSWER: In a case like this, it's perfectly fine to contact your old friend and let her know that the time has come for her to make other arrangements for her "stuff." You have a new life now, and presumably, so does she. Her stuff belongs in her new dwelling or in storage, not in your attic.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 2007. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Florida to France, which had sold it to the United States. In 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens—better known as Mark Twain—was born in Florida, Mo. In 1874, Sir Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace. In 1900, writer Oscar Wilde died in Paris at age 46. In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the Great Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in a fire. In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War began as Soviet troops invaded Finland. In 1962, Ly Thant of Burma, who had been acting secretary-general of the United Nations following the death of Dag Hammarskjöld the year before, was elected to a four-year term. In 1966, the former British colony of Barbados became independent. In 1980, the United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations in Geneva aimed at reducing nuclear weapons in Europe. In 1987, author James Baldwin died in Saint Paul de Vence, France, at age 63. Ten years ago: Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus formally handed in his government's resignation in the wake of a campaign financing scandal. In Tajikistan,

French hostage Karine Mane was killed with five suspected kidnappers during a failed rescue operation; a companion had been released hours earlier.

Five years ago: International weapons hunters in Iraq paid an unannounced visit to a military post previously declared "sanctified" and restricted by Baghdad. A nightclub fire in Caracas, Venezuela, killed 50 people.

One year ago: President Bush met in Jordan with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki; Bush said the United States would speed a turnover of security responsibility to Iraqi forces but assured al-Maliki that Washington was not looking for a "graceful exit" from the war. Pope Benedict XVI visited Istanbul's famous Blue Mosque in 2006, the first of outreach to Muslims.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 90. Actor Robert Guillaume is 80. TV personality and producer Dick Clark is 78. Radio talk show host G. Gordon Liddy is 77. Country singer-recording executive Jimmy Bowen is 70. Movie director Ridley Scott is 70. Singer Bob Gill (The Grassroots) is 64. Movie writer-director Terrence Malick is 64. Rock musician Roger Glover (Deep Purple) is 62. Playwright David Mamet is 60. Actress Margaret Whitton is 57. Actor Mandy Patinkin is 55. Musician Shuggie Otis is 54. Country singer Jeanette Knudsen is 53. Singer Billy Idol is 52. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings is 50.

Rock musician John Mellencamp (The Psychotic Furs) is 50. Comedian Colin Mochrie is 49. Former football and baseball player Bo Jackson is 45. Rapper Jall (Whodini) is 44. Actor-director Ben Stiller is 42. Rock musician Mike Stone is 38. Actress Sandra Oh is 37. Country singer Mindy McCready is 32. Singer Clay Aiken is 29. Actress Eliza Culbert is 25. Actress Kelly Cuoco is 22.

THOUGHT

"Classic': a book which people praise and don't read."

—Mark Twain (1835-1910)

Police urge people to return money

MONTAGUE, Mass. (AP)—Cash fluttering in the breeze might have seemed like a gift from heaven, but anyone in this western Massachusetts town who grabbed some oft-is being asked to please give it back. The money—a total of \$1,100—belonged to 83-year-old Mary Olive Corbier, who was banking on it to buy Christmas presents last night if other a freak accident. Corbier had left a drugstore Tuesday and was parking her car in her car when the wind must have blown her purse back—still containing her purse and cane—into the back of a nearby delivery truck. The car somehow became stuck in a rear wheel well before the truck pulled away and disappeared into traffic. "Everything was normal, then I just noticed that the car had taken off," said Corbier, a retired English teacher and nurse. The car was dragged for blocks along one of the town's busiest thoroughfares as the driver, oblivious to what had occurred, headed to the next delivery. Witnesses told police that when the purse, finally burst open, strangers stopped and grabbed the

fluttering currency. Officers found Corbier's battered checkbook and cane—but little cash. They are urging people not to be Grinch and return any of the money they might have found. Corbier, though, isn't waiting around for the money's return. She headed to the bank Wednesday to get a new checkbook and make another withdrawal. "She didn't even bother to retrieve the battered purse from police. "That's no use to me now, she said. "What I really need is a healthy purse, and I am lucky I did get that back."

TWIN FALLS: FORECAST

Today: Chilly with cloudy periods. Highs low to middle 30s.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and milder dry. Low to teens.

Tomorrow: A crisp and partly sunny day. Highs low 30s.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chilly with patchy clouds. Highs low to middle 30s.

Tonight: Cold. Low to middle teens.

Tomorrow: Cloudy periods and blustery temperatures in the low 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The region will be on the outskirts of passing storm systems for a few days. Clouds will become more...

BOISE

The region will be on the outskirts of passing storm systems for a few days. Clouds will become more...

NORTHERN UTAH

The chance for snow will be creeping northward today. Snow is likely tonight and all times on Saturday. Clearing on Sunday.



Weather map by Mizzou, courtesy of Big, the heavy snow he fears. High snow, not much snow, the heavy snow he fears. High snow, not much snow, the heavy snow he fears.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Success is not who you can lay a first... success is not who you can lay a first... success is not who you can lay a first...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Day 1, Day 9, Day 17, Day 24. Includes moon phase icons.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Saturday, Sunday. Includes moonrise and moonset times.

U. V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Saturday, Sunday. Includes UV index values.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasts.

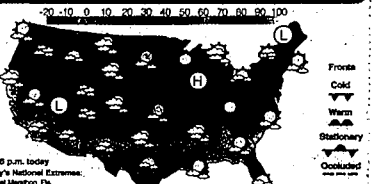
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Canadian cities and their forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their forecasts.

Gordon has no regrets after taking 2nd place

NEW YORK (AP) — Minutes into NASCAR's annual industry luncheon, the driver known as "Four Times" spotted teammate Jimmie Johnson at the next table.

NASCAR Nextel Cup Awards Show 7 p.m., ESPN Classic

Despite losing the fight for the Nextel Cup title, Gordon is very much enjoying Johnson's second consecutive championship.

But Gordon showed no signs of bitterness Thursday when the 12 title contending drivers gathered at Clipsa's to pick up their end of the season awards.

"Jimmie and I finished 1-2 and that was obviously a tremendous year for Hendrick Motorsports," he said. "It's certainly not something that I am going to hang my head about."

Gordon notched a record 30 top-10 finishes in the 36 points races, while winning six times and building a lead of more than 300 points during the "regular season."

Johnson was just a notch better, though, and received off four straight wins to grab the title away. His average finish was 5.0. It was a run reminiscent of Gordon's early days, when he dominated the series and won everything in sight.

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## Iraqi refugees not coming to Twin Falls

### Family cancelled Thursday arrival for unclear reasons

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

Amid recent reports of decreased violence in Baghdad, an Iraqi family of refugees scheduled to arrive Thursday in Twin Falls missed their flight from Jordan.

The family of four that was slated to come to town through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center will not be arriving, Ron Black, the program's administrator announced Thursday.

"They won't be coming in," Black said.

Black said he was not given a reason why the family did not make their flight, which was set to depart Wednesday from the Middle East. Black learned Thursday morning of the family's status, he said.

"They didn't even get on the plane," Black said.

The local nonprofit refugee center was ready for the Iraqi family. They had leased an apartment in town for them, but food had not yet been

purchased, Black said.

The situation is "disappointing," Black said, but if the family is safe and happy — wherever they may be — then that's the best situation.

The refugee family could potentially still come to town.

"Often they just reschedule the flight. I wouldn't treat it as the end of it," said Todd Pierce, a public affairs advisor with the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration.

But Black said he doesn't

think that's likely. Only a few refugees through the center have missed their flights and then rescheduled, he said.

There may be a trend emerging, Black said. He said he has heard many Iraqi refugees slated for America not making their foreign flights. No other Iraqi refugees are slated to arrive in town, Black said.

Pierce said in October that 165 Iraqi refugees were proposed to settle in the Boise area through the end of next September. He said Thursday it would be premature to say if those projections are still accurate.

More than 2.2 million Iraqis fled their country since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003. Those recently returning to Iraq make up the largest number of returnees since February of last year, when sectarian violence increased, dramatically. The Washington Post reported last week.

Four-hundred and fifty Iraqi refugees arrived in the U.S. last month, according to information from the U.S. Department of State.

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## State praises CSI's GEAR UP pledge

CSI scholarship support called 'huge'

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

The Idaho State Board of Education released names Thursday of donors that together pledged more than \$3 million to a program aimed at helping low income students go to college.

And the College of Southern Idaho gathered accolades from the State Board for its \$750,000 pledge to the program called GEAR UP — or Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs. The CSI Foundation was also highlighted by the State Board Thursday for its "huge" \$300,000 contribution.

"CSI is showing how to get it done," said State Board Spokesman Mark Browning. "They've been tremendous."

GEAR UP is a six-year, federal discretionary grant program for public schools where at least 50 percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunches.

Some local schools, such as Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, receive GEAR UP funds. Students begin the program in the seventh grade and continue through high school.

Financial roadblocks for the program lay ahead, because when the grant was written unallowable in-kind matches were factored into the funding scheme.

The state is midway through its second year of the six-year program, and it has collected around \$3.2 million for the year, Browning said.

Idaho must provide annual grant matches of \$2.9 million. There is still money needed — like \$1.2 million every year for the program's third through sixth years, Browning said.

But State Board officials said the program is on track.

"We're very grateful for the support we've received," said the program's manager Decker Sanders, in a State Board release. "We still have a ways to go but we're on our way."

The pledges from CSI for GEAR UP span the course of the program grant.

"We chose to put all our

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## Training will help track CAFO numbers

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

Sometime in the next two weeks, Cassia County Compliance Officer Melissa Price will take a training course to improve her cow-counting skills.

Marv Patten, chief of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairying, will present the training, which is designed to help the county keep better track of the number of animals maintained in confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

"The ability to reliably measure the number of animals maintained in the county's CAFOs has long been an obstacle to enforcing compliance with the terms of CAFO permits. While counting cows may seem like a simple task, when it comes to counting tens of thousands of them, the job gets a bit trickier. For one thing, cows don't typically stand still long enough to make sure they're being counted. One, and not two or three times."

Patten said the main idea is to measure the facilities where cows are fed. Most CAFOs in Cassia County are cattle operations.

"In dairy operations, he said, cows are fed at 'lock-ups' — narrow metal gates through which cows place their heads to feed at troughs. Patten said nearly all dairy operations make use of lockups.

"I can't even think of one that doesn't have one," he said.

Dairy handlers are required to the lockups after being milked. While standing at the lockups, heifers' heads are fixed in

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## WINTER SPORT?



Rock climber Mike Moody found it warm enough Saturday afternoon to shed his shirt as he lowered a friend off the route named 'Get a Life' near Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls. "This temperature is perfect for climbing," said Moody, who climbs almost year-round in the area.

## Burley teen jailed over school threat

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

A 14-year-old girl is in custody at Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center after admitting to writing a threatening note in a girls' bathroom at Burley Junior High School Monday morning.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said the note read, "There's going to be a school shooting 11/27, 28, 29/07." It was found early Monday morning as school staff conducted routine checks of the bathrooms.

As she was being interviewed, the girl said her sister, an 18-year-old Burley High School student, had written a similar threatening note Nov. 16 in the girls' bathroom at Burley High School and had convinced her to write Monday's note.

But Bristol said after Packrell interviewed the sister, he was convinced she had not written the first note.

"After interviews by investigations

"We figured it was just some of the local kids causing problems, but these days you don't take chances."

— Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol

and Jeff (Packrell), they determined she's not involved," Bristol said. "They all came up with the same opinion that she doesn't know what's going on."

Bristol said it has not been decided what charges will be filed against the 14-year-old, but both he and county prosecutors are determined to see her punished to the full extent of the law. At the very least, he said, she will be charged with malicious injury to property, a misdemeanor, and harassment on school grounds, an infraction.

Prosecutors are looking into the possibility of charging the girl with violation of anti-terrorism laws — a felony that would carry much harsher punishment.

"We're very grateful for the support we've received," said the program's manager Decker Sanders, in a State Board release. "We still have a ways to go but we're on our way."

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# Twin Falls County Museum raises a new roof

## Museum awarded \$4,000 Idaho Heritage grant

By Sven Berg  
Times-News correspondent

The new roof on the museum building was installed last week. The grant was awarded by the Idaho Heritage Trust. The museum is located at 1000 N. Main St. in Twin Falls. The grant will be used to purchase new exhibits and to improve the museum's facilities.

new buildings, artifacts and sites more valued by the local community," said Mike Packrell, Burley High School principal. "The grant is a great example of how the Idaho Heritage Trust grant can be used to improve the museum's facilities."

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estimated at about \$10,000.

"We desperately need a new roof. We didn't know it was in such bad shape until we renovated the inside, and are grateful to have won the Idaho Heritage Trust grant," said Doreen Porter, museum administrator. "We received another \$3,000 grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust grant to help with the roof project."

visit the facility.

"It is amazing how many people are out there that grew up here or have been here for a very long time and have no idea where the county museum is," said Porter. "There is a lot of responsibility about our museum and we hope that people will be more interested in it."

Preserving Idaho's history is the main goal of the trust, which was founded in 1989 as a legacy to the state centennial in 1990.

The trust raises money through the sale of special license plates, with 50 cents per plate going to the trust. The trust also has a fund for the purchase of land and buildings that are important to Idaho's history.

preserve Idaho's historic buildings, artifacts and sites for the state's bicentennial in 2090.

Since the trust's inception, more than 300 projects totaling more than \$1.3 million have been funded and another \$200,000 has been given in technical assistance. Each county in the state has benefited from the trust.

Other Magic Valley entities awarded grants include: Glens Ferry Museum, \$750, and the Hilary Renaissance Art Center/Wilson Theater, \$3,125.

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### Eric Max Haag Donna M. Ainsworth Haag

HEYBURN — Husband and wife, Eric Max Haag, age 81, and Donna M. Ainsworth Haag, age 76, of Heyburn, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Max was born Jan. 10, 1926, in Burley, the son of Eric Gust and Edith Leone Anderson Haag. He received his schooling in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He then continued his education at the Albion State Normal School. Max served in the U.S. Marine Corps from Dec. 22, 1944, until his honorable discharge on Aug. 8, 1946, receiving the Purple Heart.

Donna was born Jan. 24, 1931, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lorous Melvin and Myrtle Barlow Ainsworth. She received and completed her education in Twin Falls.

Max and Donna were married on Dec. 27, 1947, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho LDS Temple on April 20, 1967. Together they raised four children, Eric Robin, Nannette, Rodney Melvin and Kevin Mark. They have resided in the Mini-Cassia area most of their lives. During their working years, Max worked at various jobs retiring from the J.R. Simplot Plant in Heyburn. Donna worked for many years at Price's Cash prior to working in food services at the old Cassia Memorial Hospital and retiring from the now Cassia Regional Medical Center.

They both were active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where they served faithfully in various capacities. However, one of their highlights was doing temple work at the Boise Temple.

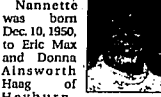


Max enjoyed hunting, fishing and ceramic painting while Donna loved collecting bills. Spending time with family was one of the most important values they treasured.

Together, they are survived by three sons, Eric Robin (Terry) Haag of Burley, Rod (Carla) Haag of Heyburn and Kevin (Laura) Haag of Paul; ten grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Max has three sisters who survive him, Julia (Carl) Holland, Betty Jean (Jack) Heiner and Carleen Hiedle; and Donna has one brother, Melvin Kay (Mary) Ainsworth, who survives her. In addition to their daughter, Nannette Miller, who died in the same accident, they were preceded in death by their parents; and Donna's brother, Leon Barlow Ainsworth and sister, Rowena May Ainsworth.

A combined funeral service (along with their daughter, Nannette Haag Miller) will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn. Burial will be in the Mariette Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

HEYBURN — Nannette Haag Miller, age 56, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



Nannette was born Dec. 10, 1950, to Eric Max and Donna Ainsworth Haag of Heyburn. Nannette graduated from Burley High School and went on to become a beautician. Nannette was known for her hair — never one out of place. In addition to being a beautician, Nannette also owned and operated several businesses, worked as a bank teller and as a legal secretary. Nannette excelled in everything that she did and was a real firecracker that was loved by so many. Wherever Nannette went, she always brought someone home. Nannette married the love of her life, Dave Miller on July 4, 2001. Her grandchildren and her family were her greatest joy. She loved going camping with her family and traveling with her husband.

She spent her spare time sewing and gardening.

Nannette is survived by her husband, David Miller of Heyburn; her three children, Shane (Vikki) Rucker of Aberdeen, Tanaëla (Kyle) Albert of Twin Falls and Scott (Mandi) Rucker, also of Twin Falls; her daughter, Desteny (Joey) Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Robin (Terry) Haag of Burley, Rodney (Carla) Haag of Heyburn and Kevin (Laura) Haag of Paul; and 11 grandchildren that each had their own very special place in her heart. Nannette is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and her beloved Shih-Tzu Molly.

A combined funeral service for Nannette (along with her parents, Eric Max Haag and Donna M. Ainsworth Haag) will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn. Burial will be in the Mariette Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

### Rudy Bernard Kipp

HAGERMAN — Rudy Bernard Kipp was born in Butte, Mont., on Feb. 3, 1910. He passed away Nov. 15, 2007, at his home in Hagerman.

Rudy spent his formative years in Salt Lake City before moving to Los Angeles, Calif. He worked his way through the University of Southern California, playing the saxophone in the USC Marching Band. He graduated in electrical engineering. Rudy married Elbera Mays Caley on Aug. 24, 1940, in Yuma, Ariz. He worked for the Southern California Gas Company. Their first home in Idaho was the Johnny Sack Cabin, which they purchased in 1952. In 1969, they donated the cabin to the Interpretive Association for a visitor's center. In 1979, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. They built a home in Island Park and divided their time between there and Los Angeles.

They moved to Hagerman in 1984, where they were active members of the senior center and the Hagerman Historical Society. Rudy claimed to be a great fisherman in the family. Rudy and Elbera were active members of the Masons, Shrine and Amaranth, both in Los Angeles and Idaho. They were grand grader and Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges.

He is survived by his daughter, Sally Grewe; grandchildren, Michael Grewe, Stacy Weck (John), Kelly Jefferson (Jon), Thomas Grewe (Eve), Robert Grewe, David Grewe (Summer) and Christ Sutherland; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elbera in 2009; his sister, Ella Weiss; and brothers, Henry Kipp and Ernest Kipp. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Billingsly Creek Lodge.

## Sonatina/Sonata Festival winners announced

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association announces the winners of this year's Sonatina/Sonata Festival held Nov. 10, at the College of Southern Idaho.

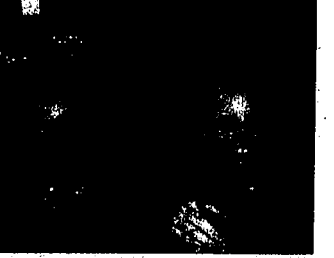
Seventy-one piano students from around the valley participated in the event, which involved two stages of competition. During the preliminary round, students competed in one of 14 levels. Judges selected the top two performers from each level and those students advanced to the Finals Recital. Students were then awarded trophies and ribbons for First Place, Second Place, and Honorable Mention.

Trophy winners (Levels 1-14): Skylar Holcomb, Colton Biedenbach, Rachel Eskeldson, Anavay Dixon, Christine Rasmussen, Leanne Sutherland, Jacl Rasmussen, Chelsea Stevens, Claire Jones, Nicole Allen, Merri-Grace Jones, Ben Papac, Anna Graf, and Ian Schneidermann. Runners up: Chance

Koyle, Rachel Mix, Madeline Ko, Anavay Dixon, Tyler Stevens, Mich Schneidermann, Elizabeth Payne, Ann Schneidermann, Brogan Schaffer, Maggie Jones and Andrew Bortz. Honorable Mention: Nicole Johnson, Tiffany Hillier, Ethan Alexander, Hailey Whitehead, Samantha Walker, Braden Carliquist, Sydney Koyle, Taryn Skallill, Rachel Allen, Rebecca Johnson, Elizabeth Ashley, Lara Jones, Melissa Kunkel, Blair Symington, Alex Schneidermann, Jonathan Rasmussen, Truman Whitney, Jason Walker, Sydney Sneedon, and Brax Beck. Teachers represented include Linda Ulfaerdeide, Jon Gerrish, Janie Griff, Bonnie Lamborn, Sue Miller, Barbara Mix, Christine Rasmussen, Leanne Sutherland, and Margaret Vincent. Judges were David French, Paula Johnson, both from Eastern Idaho. Next year's competition will be held Nov. 15. For information: 326-5365.

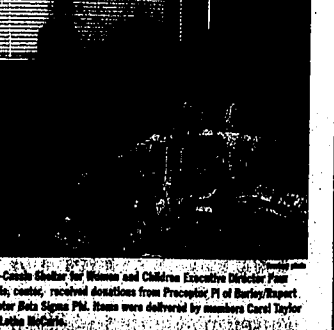


## HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



Cosies Call Knowles and Britney Briskley enjoy the cotton candy at the Decio Elementary School Halloween Carnival and Spook Alley, Oct. 27. The event was organized and sponsored by the Decio Elementary PTO. Decio Elementary teachers and staff expressed appreciation to the PTO and the community for this fun event for students and families.

## SHELTER DONATIONS



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## SERVICES

Craig W. Miller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Leo Peterson of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Marilyn Jensen Whipple of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shaun L. Winter of Wausau, and formerly of Buhl, funeral at noon today at the Church of St. Anne in Wausau, Wis.; visitation from 11 a.m. to noon today at the church (Bralnard Funeral Home in Wausau, Wis.).

Thomas B. Durland of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation at noon today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth J. Hastings of Burley and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Lloyd M. Little of Wendell, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell. (Fernsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Fred G. Taplin of Williams, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Williams Funeral Home in Williams.

Eric, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in St. Helena, Calif.

Marcos Zabala of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Joan Addison of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Alma Schooner of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

J. Kenneth "Ken" Miller of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church of Christ, 55 S. Midland Blvd. in Nampa; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Bernice "Bea" Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

G. Wallace (Wally) Vos of McCall, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wally's former church on the corner of Piner and Roosevelt in McCall; burial service follows at the Finn Cemetery on the Farm to Market Road; memorial service at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Church, 2900 E. Way in Caldwell (Helkkila Funeral Chapel in McCall).

Marjorie E. Vost of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2298 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Juanita J. Wright**  
TWIN FALLS — Juanita Jean Wright, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the First Baptist Church in Filer; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Barbara A. LaBrie**  
BUHL — Barbara Ann LaBrie, 68, of Buhl, died

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2007, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Kenneth L. Turner**  
MURTAUGH — Kenneth Leon Turner, 82, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**Twin Falls County ARRAIGNMENTS (NOV. 27-28)**  
Catherine A. Williams, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 18; \$500; battery on a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7; \$10,000 bond.  
William C. Debban, 61, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7; \$20,000 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 18; \$500.  
Darrell K. Bastien, 19, Kimberly; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for

Dec. 18; released on own recognizance.  
Martin Preciado-Carral, 43, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 18; released on own recognizance.  
Jacob E. Duncan, 24, Twin Falls; four counts issues; check without funds; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7; released on own recognizance.  
Walter M. Rice, 33, Burley; failure to appear; resisting/obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 18; \$500.  
Jared E. McDonald, 35, Jerome; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7; \$20,000 bond.

# CAFOs

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places to a variety of treatments, such as medicine and artificial insemination, can be administered. After that, the heifers are shown to their corral to rest.

Counting the number of lockup posts at a dairy operation is a reliable indicator of how many cows are maintained there, Patten said, because no dairy farmer would want to rush the milking cycle by using a single post for more than one cow per day. Keeping heifers relaxed and rested is a key ingredient to maximizing their milk output.

"It's a huge rule in cow health and producing milk," he said.

Another way to count dairy cows is to

review a CAFO's records for milk production and divide that number by the amount of milk dairy heifers typically produce, Patten said.

Under ideal circumstances, dairy heifers produce about 70 pounds — 8.1 gallons — of milk per lactating day. Heifers can have up to 305 lactating days per year, meaning the number of "dry" heifers on a dairy operation equals about 15 percent of the number of lactating heifers at any given time.

So, to estimate the number of heifers on a dairy operation, divide the number of pounds of milk produced there each day by 70, then add 15 percent of the resulting number.

That calculation may not be exactly correct, given the number of variables

that figure into any large scale counting of animals, but it will be close enough to determine if a more precise count is required.

On beef feedlots, Patten said he generally favors a method similar to that used to count dairy cattle. Instead of counting lockups or milk produced, he measures the linear feet of feeding area and divides it by the space typically taken up by one beef cow.

A date for the training in Cassia County has yet to be set, but Patten said he is certain it will be before Christmas.

"I've never had any experience in having to go out and do anything like this," she said.

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eggs in one basket and give one," said CSI Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Clauden Bustner. "This is a great opportunity for students, the college, and Idaho."

Other entities that pledged money to GEAR UP include: • Micron Technology Foundation, \$700,000 • Idaho Community Foundation, \$400,000 • Idaho State Department of Education, \$210,602 • University of Idaho, \$175,000 • Idaho State University, \$175,000 • Boise State University, \$175,000 • Northwest Nazarene University, \$36,950 • Lewis and Clark State College, \$30,000 • North Idaho College, \$28,512 • North Idaho College Foundation, \$5,400 • Eastern Idaho Technical College, \$18,000 • Qwest, \$10,000

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380.

# Burley woman to celebrate 81st birthday

BURLEY — Vera Nelson

of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 81st birthday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the atrium at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley. Vera Gibson was born Dec. 2, 1926. She married Vern Nelson on Jan. 22, 1946.

Her children include Steven (Bridgett) Nelson of Oregon, Pete (Linda) Nelson of American Falls and Cindy (Mike) Hotchkiss of Tieton. She has five grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.



Nelson

# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Jerome County

**ARRAIGNMENTS**  
Oscar Hinojos-Romero, 24, pleaded guilty, invalid license, fined \$144; failure to stop, fined \$52; failure to provide proof of insurance, fined \$116.50.

Stacey L. Jackson, 43, DUI, Pamela Lowe, 41, battery, Elena Lugo-Quintero, 46, petty theft.

Kolley Regina Matthews, 20, reckless driving, Jacob James McIntyre, 24, JUV.

Jonny May McKeen, 41, battery, Eliza Ramirez-Nazoren-Moraga, 35, DUI; invalid license; failure to provide proof of insurance, Luis Fernando Nolasco-Roo, 19, alcohol beverage possession/consumed/purchased by minor.

David G. Ogden, 46, vicious dog violation.

Shaveli Levrone Pope, 35, pleaded guilty, DWOP fined \$249.50; speeding, fined \$75.

Oswaldo Preciado-Chavez, 25, injury to a child.

Miguel A. Ramirez, 26, DWOP; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Reyes Ramirez-Castillo, 27, DUI, Refugio J. Ramirez-Mirales, 32, DUI; invalid license; alcohol beverage unlawful manufacturing, traffic, possession.

Alejandro Ruiz-Lagunas, 31, DWOP Christopher Selner, 19, petty theft.

Jaed A. Stewart, 19, possession of drug paraphernalia; freighting a piece that used controlled substance.

Midgy Lynn Valdez-Gomez, 33, violation of protection order/domestic violence.

Ryan M. Wymant, 27, resisting arrest; obstruction in public place.

Arturo Zamora-Marino, 31, invalid license; inattentive/reckless driving; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Nicolas Zamudio-Quillen, 21, pleaded guilty, invalid license, fined \$75.50; failure to provide proof of insurance, fined \$116.50.

Colton Glen Bates, 20, invalid license.

Rogelio Corona-Jimenez, 19, pleaded guilty, invalid license, fined \$144; failure to provide proof of insurance, fined \$116.50.

Zach J. Dockstader, 17, pleaded guilty, invalid license, fined \$144; stop sign; fined \$75; no insurance; fined \$116.50.

Lindsay J. Hepworth, 22, pleaded guilty, dog at large, fined \$50.

Vicki L. Hunter, 53, pleaded guilty, dog at large; fined \$50.

Jess F. Johnson, 37, pleaded guilty, dog at large; fined \$50.

Juan C. Juarez, 20, pleaded guilty, dog at large; fined \$50.

Damian Martinez, 16, pleaded guilty, invalid license; fined \$144.

Miguel Angel Nieto-Quintana, 28, pleaded guilty, invalid license, fined \$144; probation 6 months unsupervised.

Herman Para, 17, invalid license; William T. Pearson, 18, pleaded guilty, fined \$75.

Thomas Warren, 60, pleaded guilty, driving on divided highway/restricted access; fined \$89.

Tommy T. Yearseley, 42, pleaded guilty, dog at large; fined \$50.

Michelle Zetser-Troes, 35, pleaded guilty, invalid license; fine.

## Jerome County

tempt of court, jail time 180 days; 145 suspended; one day credit; 4 days to serve; 30 days discretion.

Rodney Alan Peterson, 48, pleaded guilty, DUI, fined \$540.50; probation 2 years supervised.

Stephanie L. Schultz, 16, pleaded guilty, DUI, fined \$200.50; probation 1 year supervised.

Samantha M. Shipley, 28, pleaded guilty, theft; fined \$222.50; jail time 90 days; 90 suspended; probation 1 year supervised.

## Twin Falls city

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Davin A. Flores, 20, Hazelton; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; two days work detail.

Janet D. Hudelson, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for two days served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; alcohol; Interlock ignition device to be installed on vehicle after driving privileges reinstated.

Kathleen E. Powell, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; six months probation.

Gary R. DeWaal, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 169 suspended, credit for one day served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; interlock ignition device on

vehicle for one year; no alcohol. Joseph S. Wymant, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for two days served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Ryan A. Gilson, 23, Dietrich; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; concurrent.

**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
Mathew K. Seubert, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count minor consumption; \$100 fine; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; three months probation; one count open container; \$100 fine; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; three months probation; concurrent.

Haley L. Hall, 21, Twin Falls; petty theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Juan Rivera, 21, Hansen; open container; \$57 fine.

Sabra M. Bonning, 28, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; one count failure to appear; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended.

Darrell L. Swett, 26, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 19 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Justin S. Bright, 29, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$100 fine; \$85.50 costs; 10 days in jail with nine suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Daniel L. Hastie, 23, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; six months probation.

Windy D. Mars, 20, Twin Falls; requesting a piece where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol.

Notan R. Russell, 18, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; must pay civil penalty to Fred Meyer.

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# Nixon papers reveal effort to make man who would become Deep Throat head of FBI

## Felt was a native of Twin Falls

By Cathie Woodward  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Deep in Richard Nixon's White House files sit letters from a long-forgotten lobbying campaign to make Mark Felt head of the FBI. Instead, Felt became Deep Throat.

The National Archives released more than 10,000 pages of documents from the Nixon presidency on Wednesday and among them are the uppings of past and present FBI agents and other interested citizens to appoint Felt, then the No. 2 FBI official, as director. Associates described his "outstanding loyalty."

Nixon did not take the advice.

Ultimately, Felt's devastating leaks as *The Washington Post's* secret Watergate source helped undermine Nixon's presidency.

Felt, a native of Twin Falls and Twin Falls High School graduate, went into the FBI after graduating from the University of Idaho. His notoriety as Deep Throat remained a mystery until he stepped forward in 2005 to acknowledge his clandestine role in bringing down Nixon.

Nixon, soon to be consumed by the Watergate investigation, passed over career agents including Felt when he selected loyalist L. Patrick Gray as FBI chief after J. Edgar Hoover's death in 1972. Just weeks before the Watergate break-in, Gray resigned the next year because of allegations he had destroyed Watergate documents.

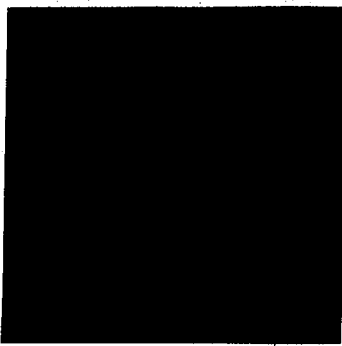
Felt's supporters weighed in, with letters, telegrams and cards that have been in Nixon's White House files all these years.

"He has the integrity, the ability, the experience and the image to insure that our FBI will continue to deserve and maintain world esteem," Harold L. Child Jr., legal attaché to the embassy in Japan and a 30-year FBI veteran, told Nixon in an April 1973 letter.

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“(Mark Felt) has the integrity, the ability, the experience and the image to insure that our FBI will continue to deserve and maintain world esteem.”

— Harold L. Child Jr., legal attaché to the embassy in Japan and a 30-year FBI veteran, in an April 1973 letter to then-President Richard Nixon



W. Mark Felt, right, stands with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in this undated photo. Felt was passed over as director of the FBI after Hoover's death in 1972 and shortly after that, talked with reporters from *The Washington Post* regarding Watergate.

FBI special agent who was then an executive of the electrical contractors' association, asked Nixon in a telegram to turn to the career professional to replace Gray. "Mr Felt is a man of outstanding loyalty, character, reputation, habits," he said. "The fidelity, bravery, and integrity of Mr. Felt are unquestioned."

Felt himself was the lead agent in a telegram sent to the White House by a group of agents asking that a highly qualified professional be nominated. The police chief in Kodiak, Alaska, made the case for Felt, and so did ordinary citizens.

Writing from Brooklyn, N.Y., Vienna K. Neaville told Nixon that choosing Felt would be good for him because, "You would be spared the tremendous aggravation to which you are subjected by so many factions."

Nixon was spared no grief. He eventually chose William Ruckelshaus, who served at FBI only briefly.

Bob Woodward of *The Washington Post* said he first spoke with Felt about Watergate two days after the break-in.

Also in the files:  
• National security adviser

Henry Kissinger is urged to respond to pleas from the shah of Iran to support Kurdish rebels in Iraq. "Even if we were to decide to help them, I would assume we would want our hand to be hidden," Harold Saunders, a deputy, told him in a June 1972 memo.

• Vice President Dick Cheney's resume and application for an unspecified administration job in 1969, when he was 28. The ambitious Cheney listed a dozen jobs he'd had so far, including a university tutoring position for which he had been paid 75 cents an hour, and acknowledged two convictions for driving under the influence in his early 20s.

• Memos about Elvis Presley's Dec. 21, 1970, visit with Nixon to offer his support for the administration's drug-fighting and other crime efforts. He presented Nixon with a commemorative World War II Colt 45 pistol, encased in a wooden chest.

"You were particularly kind to remember me with this impressive gift, as well as your family photographs, and I am delighted to have them for my collection of special mementos," Nixon wrote.

# Federal appeals court ruling: DNA collection OK for nonviolent offenders

By Kim Curtis  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Collecting DNA evidence from nonviolent, drug offenders does not violate their privacy rights, according to a ruling Thursday by a federal appeals court.

But the federal public defender hopes a strongly worded dissent in the 2-1 decision by the 9th Circuit

U.S. Court of Appeals will give him the opening he needs to push the issue further.

In 2000, Congress enacted the DNA Analysis Backlog Elimination Act, which required violent felons, including murderers and rapists, to give a DNA sample to be kept in a national database accessible to law enforcement. In 2004, that law was amended to extend

the requirement to all felons.

The DNA Act is constitutional because the governmental significant interests in identifying supervised releasees, preventing recidivism, and solving past crimes outweigh the diminished privacy interests of convicted felons, Judge M. Margaret McKeown wrote for the court in Thursday's decision.

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# Federal judge hears lawsuit against Idaho Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has no jurisdiction over a lawsuit brought by school districts against the Idaho Supreme Court, an attorney defending the justices said.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill called the case "odd" at a hearing on Wednesday. He didn't rule on either of the two pending motions, one to dismiss the district lawsuit, and the other to rule in favor of the districts.

"I think the Idaho Supreme Court has not done a good job of being transparent," Winmill

said, *The Spokesman-Review* reported.

The districts sued the Supreme Court in June to force the justices to order a remedy phase for a case the districts won two years ago.

The court in 2005 upheld a lower court ruling in favor of a 1990 lawsuit filed by the districts that argued the system of funding Idaho schools was unconstitutional because it did not set aside enough money for that purpose.

The June lawsuit contends the justices have done nothing

to make sure the 2005 ruling was obeyed.

Winmill, talking to the justices' defense attorney, Merlyn Clark, likened that to the Supreme Court deciding liability in medical malpractice cases but then leaving "it to the good offices of the doctor to do the right thing at the end of the day." The *Spokesman-Review* reported.

That would be saying, "The only due process we will afford in the state of Idaho is a declaration of who's wrong. There will be no remedy. Does

that offend due process?" Winmill asked. Clark said that would be correct, but that Winmill had no jurisdiction to review state court decisions in individual cases even though constitutional violations might have happened — only the U.S. Supreme Court can take up appeals of state court decisions.

"We've got a problem that I think is a result of a lack of clarity in the (Idaho) Supreme Court about what they were doing in this case," Winmill said.

# Tests fail to determine source of North Idaho creek pollution

LEWISTON (AP) — Tests by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have failed to determine the source of bacteria polluting Lindsay Creek in this northern Idaho city, officials said.

Linking septic systems in the 22-square-mile area on the northeastern edge of the city are suspected, but DNA tests were not conclusive, said Kyle Steele, who is with the department.

He said samples taken in October did not contain biomarkers indicating human waste. Steele said that tended to rule out septic tanks, though he added more tests will be done on samples taken next spring and summer.

"We still need to be careful not to overextend the meaning of the results because we only sampled in

one location," Steele said.

The creek exceeded state standards for E. coli bacteria, nutrients and sediments. Besides septic systems, other possible sources of the bacteria include livestock and pets along the creek, and lawn and agricultural fertilizer.

Earlier tests looked for traces of laundry detergent, but those tests were also inconclusive.

John Cardwell, also with the department, said bacteria might not be making it to where the samples were taken.

"This time of year the die-off rate for bacteria is fairly high because of the temperature," he said at a Lindsay Creek Watershed Advisory Group meeting in Lewiston on Wednesday, the *Lewiston Tribune* reported.

## IDAHO BRIEFS

### BOISE

**Feds authorize removal of Idaho wolf that's on the lam**

Federal wildlife officials have authorized the removal of a domesticated wolf that's killed and maimed livestock since escaping from its pen in southwestern Idaho a month ago.

Federal rangers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture could shoot the animal from the air over Owyhee County.

Steve Nadeau, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wolf specialist, said. Thus far, the traps have also been used on a sheep carcass left behind by the predator.

There was initial confusion earlier this week among federal officials over whether killing the wolf might violate Endangered Species Act protection that shield about 800 wild wolves in Idaho.

Nadeau says the rules allow rangers to shoot captive purebreds or wolf-dog hybrids that escape and exhibit abnormal behavior.

### BOISE

**Sues prison company after son's suicide**

The mother of an Idaho inmate who killed himself in a Texas prison earlier this year has filed a federal lawsuit against the private-prison company that ran the lockup where he died.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in western Texas, Shirley Noble says prison operator The GEO Group abused and neglected Scott Noble Payne before he slashed his wrists on March 4th.

Scott Noble Payne, a convicted sex offender from Idaho, had been moved to Texas along with more than 400 Idaho inmates to relieve overcrowding at prisons in their home state.

### BOISE

**Idaho officials who investigated at the Dickens County Correctional Facility in Spur, Texas, said the physical environment of his solitary cell could have contributed to his suicide.**

**Nampa woman pleads not guilty to killing husband 27 years ago**

A Nampa woman charged in the 1980 slaying of her husband has pleaded not guilty and will go on trial in Boise next summer.

Judy Gough, 61, was arraigned by a 4th District Judge on a charge of first-degree murder Thursday.

Prosecutors say Gough drugged then shot her then-husband Lloyd Ford with a deer rifle, and buried his body in the backyard of their Boise home.

Gough was arrested in September after police were tipped off to the case by Gough's daughter, Kimberly White, who told investigators she witnessed the shooting when she was 12 years old.

White, now 39, says she broke her silence after a brother threatened to reveal the family secret.

### BOISE

**Idaho land trust group names new director**

The Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands has a new leader.

The group's 18-member board-elected George "Chip" Fisher, from Ketchum, to be director of the private, non-profit organization.

Fisher is a 40-year resident of Idaho who has served on the city council in Ketchum and is a former president of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. He is currently the chairman of the 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games planned in Boise.

The Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands was formed in 1972 and has been involved in preserving public lands across the state, including

Harrison State Park in eastern Idaho and dozens of trails, open space and critical animal habitat.

— Associated Press



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# Scientists map 'silenced genes'

By Lauran Hoogzaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Remember biology class when you learned that children inherit one copy of a gene from mom and a second from dad? There's a twist: Some of those genes arrive switched off, so there is no backup if the other copy goes bad, making you more vulnerable to disorders from obesity to cancer.

Duke University scientists now have identified these "silenced genes," creating the first map of this unique group of about 200 genes believed to play a profound role in people's health.

More intriguing, the work marks an important step in studying how our environment — food, stress, pollution — interacts with genes to help determine why some people get sick and others do not. "What we have is a bag of gold nuggets," lead researcher Dr. Randy Jirtle

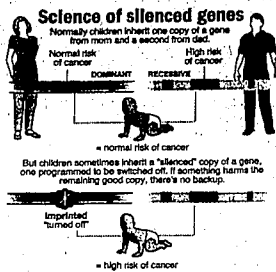
said about the collection of "imprinted" genes. The team's findings were published online Friday by the Journal Genome Research.

Next comes work to prove exactly what role these genes play. "Some will be fools gold and some will be fools gold," Jirtle added. Usually, people inherit a copy of each gene from each parent and both copies are active, programmed to do their jobs whenever needed. If one copy of a gene becomes mutated

and quits working properly, often the other copy can compensate.

Genetic imprinting knocks out that backup. It means that for some genes, people inherit an active copy only from the mother or only from the father. Molecular signals tell, or "imprint," the copy from the other parent to be silent.

Jirtle compared it to flying a two-engine airplane with one engine cut off. If the other engine quits, the plane crashes.



# Ship pilot argues for navigation gear standards

By Scott Lindlaw  
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eric Robinson stepped onto the bridge of the container ship Horizon Pacific and peered at a computer monitor depicting San Francisco Bay. Ship icons blipped clearly in the virtual water, but the meaning of some of the other symbols was murky.

Robinson, a San Francisco ship pilot, makes his living guiding supertankers, naval vessels and cruise ships through the bay's treacherous waters, and his job is to adapt quickly. But he never knows what electronic navigation gear he will face when he takes the helm. And he thinks that should change.

The government, the International Maritime Organization and the shipping industry are exploring how to bring some order to the jumble of electronic navigation aids proliferating on the seas — a movement that has been given greater impetus by an accident in San Francisco Bay earlier this month.

On Nov. 7, a 901-foot container ship sideswiped the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, gashing its hull and dumping 58,000 gallons of sludge-like bunker fuel. It was the bay's worst oil spill in nearly two decades.

While the cause of the accident is still under investigation, the pilot in that episode told authorities there was confusion between him and the ship's captain over symbols on an electronic charting system while the vessel Cosco Busan made its way through a fog bank.

"An international standardization of bridge equipment like radars and electronic navigation equipment — to me, that would be the legislation I would like to see come out of this," Robinson said during an interview as he set a course for Hawaii.

As the sun set over the Port of Oakland two weeks after the spill, and cranes loaded containers aboard, Robinson carefully reviewed the electronic charting system with the ship's captain.

"You want to make sure you're looking at what you think you're looking at," Robinson said.

Such a thorough briefing is not always possible in the high-pressure world of international shipping, where captain and pilot are often from different countries, as

was the case aboard the Cosco Busan.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Coast Guard are looking into the possibility of miscommunication, perhaps even a language barrier, in the Nov. 7 incident. The Cosco Busan's pilot also said his two radar displays became distorted.

The nation's 1,100 state-licensed pilots frequently board vessels out at sea for the last part of the inbound journey. Out there, the pilot is often confronted with busy shipping lanes, heavy radio

traffic and poor visibility or darkness. Robinson said fiddling with equipment in those moments is the last thing he wants to do.

"I've seen at least a dozen different electronic charts and dozens of radar displays," Robinson said. "Bridge markings, buoy markings, depth contour curves, what measurements the depths are in, whether they're in fathoms, feet or meters — basically every aspect of the chart other than the outlay of the land could be different."

Some pilots, frustrated by

the varying systems, have begun carrying their own laptops loaded with familiar charting software onto the ships, he said. The laptops can be plugged into the ship's navigation equipment.

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# Missing officer's wife worries Illinois residents

By Don Bahwin  
Associated Press writer

**BOLINGBROOK, Ill.** — Eighteen times in two years, Bolingbrook police were called to fellow officer Drew Peterson's home because of trouble between husband and wife. But Peterson's wife could never get authorities to arrest him. In fact, she was the only one ever charged.

Now residents of this Chicago suburb are wondering whether police were protecting one of their own — and whether they bear some responsibility for what happened next.

Peterson's wife at the time of the domestic disturbance calls, Kathleen Savio, was found dead in 2004 under mysterious circumstances. And now his current wife, Stacy, is missing and feared slain.

The way police dealt with Peterson, "makes it kind of hard to trust cops," said Pablo Delia, a 59-year-old construction worker. He said he has no doubt he would have been led

away in handcuffs if police had been called on his phone 18 times.

Kim Camplin, who works in the clothing business, said the two women might be alive today if Bolingbrook police had taken the domestic disturbance calls more seriously.

"It doesn't matter if it's a fireman, a policeman or a clergyman — all it should be is one call and it should be taken seriously," she said. "What faith can we have in the system?"

Peterson, 53, was a police sergeant and 23-year veteran of the force, resigning earlier this month after he came under suspicion in his current wife's disappearance in October.

In a roughly two-year period beginning in 2002, police responded to 18 domestic disturbance calls at Peterson's home. Savio accused Peterson of brandishing her and threatening to kill her, but no charges were ever brought against him.

Instead, Peterson twice persuaded prosecutors to charge Savio with domestic battery.



Drew Peterson, a sergeant with the Bolingbrook, Ill., Police Department leaves a Will County courthouse complex in Joliet, Ill., Nov. 7.

She was acquitted both times. Police Lt. Ken Tappel said that in all 18 instances, police conducted a thorough investigation. He said a department inquiry found no indication officers did anything wrong or violated procedure.

But Tappel acknowledged the case has damaged the

department's reputation. "There is a distrust ... that this is going to be covered up," he said. "It's so hard to get over that."

Savio was found dead in her bathtub in 2004, and a coroner's jury ruled it an accidental drowning. But since Stacy Peterson's disappearance, investigators have re-examined Savio's death and exhumed her body and she now believes it was a homicide made to look like an accident.

Peterson has not been named a suspect in Savio's death. But authorities said he is suspected in Stacy Peterson's disappearance. Peterson has denied any wrongdoing in either case and said he believes his current wife left him for another man and is still alive.

The Bolingbrook department has handed the investigation over to the Illinois State Police in a standard practice in criminal cases involving a member of the force.

Not everyone in the community of about 70,000

blames the department. "I haven't lost one iota of trust in the police department," said Stephen DeFreewe, a 16-year resident. "One rogue cop."

Tappel said street cops in the 122-member department are being reminded about the proper way to handle domestic calls and are being told they are expected to adhere to the rules, no matter who answers when they knock on the door.

Tappel said Police Chief Ray McGury has made it clear: "There are no favorites."

Savio and Stacy Peterson were Peterson's third and fourth wives. He and Savio No. 1 and 2 divorced.

Vicki Connolly, Peterson's second wife, has said that during their marriage, an increasingly controlling Peterson hit her and told her he could kill her and make it look like an accident.

Connolly said police sometimes came to the house when the couple were having problems, but she said the officers were friends of theirs and no reports ever were filed.



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# The shows go on: Broadway strike ends

By Veronica Dobnik  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Broadway came back to life Thursday as stage-struck fans thronged in the cold for tickets and theaters reopened their doors following a 19-day stagehands strike that took a big toll on the local economy.

The mood was ecstatic all around the theater district. Tourists, actors, stagehands, restaurateurs, musicians, hot dog vendors — basically anyone — were all thrilled about the return of musicals and plays.

"I never thought I'd have the opportunity to see Broadway shows and the price is right," Canadian tourist Susan

Blomont said as she waited for steeply discounted \$26.50 tickets to "Chicago" — reopening Thursday with a new cast that included two stars from "The Sopranos."

The strike inflicted serious harm on Broadway during one of the best times of the year, when the city is teeming with tourists and Christmas shoppers. Officials estimated that the city lost about \$38 million because of the strike.

The end of the walkout meant a scramble for new opening nights for shows that were in previews when the strike hit. Aaron Sorkin's "The Farnsworth" invention will now open Dec. 31; August Osage County from Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company, Dec. 31; and "The

Arms and the Man" arrives Dec. 6; and Dec. 9 will be the new opening for a long-lost Mark Twain comedy, "Is He Dead?"

Disney's "The Little Mermaid" has already announced it would push back its scheduled Dec. 6 opening with a new date set Thursday for Jan. 10. And a revival of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," which had been set to start previews the day after Thanksgiving, will now premiere Dec. 16.

Popular musicals such as "Wicked," "Jersey Boys," "Mamma Mia!" and "The Lion King" were among the more than two dozen shows that were shut down during the lucrative Thanksgiving holiday week. These big hits regularly gross more than \$1 million

each week this time of year.

Most plays and musicals that were shut during the walkout were expected to be up and running Thursday evening, even if the cast and crew were a little rusty after a nearly three-week layoff. "Chicago" held a last-minute afternoon rehearsal to work out some kinks before going back on with a new cast that included "Sopranos" actors "Aida, Turunro and Vincent Pastore. By midday Thursday, the show was sold out and its discount ticket offer was extended to the Sunday matinee.

"There's a lot of energy" said Pastore, perhaps best known for playing Salvatore "Big Pussy" Bonpensiero on HBO's mob show. "I want to go back to work."

# FCC may limit cable TV companies

By John DeJongh  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Communications Commission may consider a proposal that would cap the number of customers a single cable television company may serve, according to officials said Tuesday.

Commissioner Kevin Martin, in a statement, said the commission will consider the proposal at a public meeting on Dec. 18. The meeting is off a number of proposals that feature a "brisking battle" with the cable industry, also wants consumers to vote on a number of media ownership issues including his proposal to allow one company to own both newspaper and a radio station in the same market. The FCC rejected a 30 percent cap, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit last month ruled in 2001, saying the FCC had failed to adequately justify its reasoning.

The issue has remained largely dormant since then as direct broadcast satellite services and more recently, traditional telephone companies — have continued to cut into the market share of the nation's cable television companies.

wide market share of all pay-television subscribers of 27 percent. The company says it lost 65,000 subscribers in the last quarter.

Cohen, in a statement, attributed to executive vice president David Cohen, said the proposed cap is "perplexing" given the agency's approval last year of AT&T Inc.'s buyout of BellSouth Corp.'s Comcast, competes with AT&T for phone, video, and broadband customers.

Cohen said it is "unthinkable" that the government would constrain the ability of cable companies like Comcast to compete with these colossal companies that have virtually unlimited financial resources.

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Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house to discuss and take input on the draft Idaho Wolf Population Management Plan that will be used upon their possible delisting early in 2008, the revision of the Idaho mule deer management plan, and upland game, furbearer, and turkey season regulations for 2008-2009. The open house will be held Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Office, 319 S. 417 E. U.S. Highway 93 Business Park, Jerome.

Steve Nadeau, Fish and Game's Large Carnivore Manager, will begin the meeting at 6 p.m. with a presentation on the draft Idaho Wolf Population Management Plan that will guide wolf management in Idaho following the potential removal of wolves from the endangered species list. It is anticipated that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will turn management of wolves over to Idaho in early 2008.

**Furbearer comments** — The public will be invited to comment on several pertinent issues related to the future management of wolves in Idaho including harvest strategies to "manage" wolf populations, critical for responding to livestock depredations; and thresholds for impacts on big game populations. Additionally, the public will be invited to comment on several pertinent issues related to the future management of wolves in Idaho including harvest strategies to "manage" wolf populations, critical for responding to livestock depredations; and thresholds for impacts on big game populations.

An open house will follow at 7 p.m. where the public will learn about and discuss the draft Idaho Mule Deer Management Plan, Upland Game, Furbearer and Turkey Hunting Seasons.

The mule deer plan will guide mule deer management in Idaho over the next 10 years. The plan includes how the Department intends to provide the "variety" of hunting opportunities desired by Idaho hunters and addresses the important issues of habitat protection and enhancement, population monitoring, law enforcement, and the recruitment and retention of hunters.

The draft plans are available on the Fish and Game website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov> or at any Fish and Game office. Written comments on the plans can be submitted at the scheduled open house, online at Fish and Game's website, or by mail to Idaho Fish and Game, EO Box 25, Boise ID 83702. The deadline for submitting comments on the plans and season proposals is Dec. 31.

# Hunting high and low

## Somewhere out there is a chukar

By Rob Morris  
Times-News correspondent

It's said that your first chukar hunt is a bird hunt; every hunt after is to seek revenge.

Chukar hunting is not for the weak of leg nor faint of heart and is demanding on both hunter and bird-dog alike. Chukars live in steep, basalt rock covered country, strewn with prickly pear cactus, cheatgrass and sagebrush. Chukar hunting is the most physically demanding bird hunting there is, save for perhaps another import from the same area of the globe, the Himalayan Snow Partridge.

Somewhere do so many bird hunters actually prefer to hunt chukar than any other bird? Here are a few reasons: they are found on public land, where, no permission is needed, if not overly pressured, they make for excellent dog work, particularly for pointing dogs, the season is long, from mid-September to January and they are excellent table fare.

Chukars are grouped together in the genus *Alcedorix*, aptly named, "Rock Partridges." Native to southern Europe, southern and central Asia (northern India, Pakistan, Afghanistan) and successfully introduced to New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands and thankfully the western United States. First successfully introduced to Idaho in 1950, a season was held in 1953. From 1950 to 1962 nearly 20,000 chukars were released at 81 different locations; most suitable areas had successful reproduction and further releases were no longer necessary.

**What chukar need**  
Ecologists call the transplant of chukar "successfully exploiting an unused niche," meaning no other gallinaceous (game-bird) was found in the rock-strewn, cheatgrass covered hillsides before they were released. As chukar are one of the few life forms on



Chukars make for excellent dog work.

planet Earth that get year-round benefit from cheatgrass, consuming both the seeds and the leaves, they actually benefit from this problem-causing invader. Add a year round supply of water within two miles of a rock covered, cheatgrass infested hillside and you have chukar habitat.

**Where to find chukar**  
It's an old joke among chukar hunters that someone will give you a

revealing photo of their wife before they tell you the location of the favorite chukar hunt. If another old joke that there is no such thing as a "secret" chukar spot unless it's on private land. As most chukar hunting is on public land, there is always someone else who knows of your "secret" spot. There is some justification for the failure to be forthcoming on chukar locations: In southern Idaho chukar are often localized among certain creek drainages and can be

Photo by Rob Morris for the Times-News

eliminated by over harvest. That being said, here are some areas where they are found: the Bennett Hills, the South Hills, the canyons of the Jarbridge and Brunau rivers. As stated previously, look for basaltic rock formations, canyons or chertgrass, year round water and cheatgrass.

Why do so many bird hunters prefer to hunt chukar than any other bird?



Chukars live in steep, basalt rock covered country.

### Early season tactics

Idaho's chukar season opens in mid-September when it is often hot and dry. The birds will either be moving to or from water. Find a water source in a chukar area and you will most likely find chukar within a mile. Early morning and dusk are the times you'll likely find the birds near water; they will be feeding, loafing or dust-bathing above the water source during the day. Try and approach the birds from above as chukar are notorious for running up hill and flying down. You can follow them for a second flush if you eventually bring a covey from above your location, but to catch them from below is nearly impossible.

When flushed and split up, chukar will often call to each other with a call that mimics their name, sort of a "chuk, chuk, chuk, chuk-kar." You can use this trait to locate them after they flush: some hunters use commercial chukar calls, I've had luck using a predator call and blow as if I'm doing a modified feeding chuk-kar. Once you hear the call, you'll know how to reproduce it. If you do bag a chukar, open its crop and find what it has been feeding on. Often, in early season, the fall crop-up of the cheatgrass has not occurred yet and chukar will feed on other plant material. Find their food and you'll have better luck finding them. I've found woods rose hips, clover, and sunflower seeds in early season chukar. Once the fall rains come, chukar will disperse much more widely as they will get much of

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## PICK OF THE WEEK

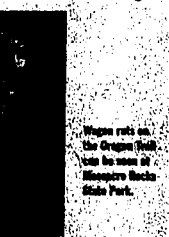
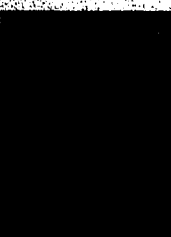
# Massacre Rocks State Park offers a bit of history

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Last week, we visited Glens Ferry, where the Oregon Trail was at its most treacherous crossing would-be settlers faced when trying to get to the Oregon Country. This week takes a similar theme, but the evidence of historic travel is perhaps a little more prominent at Massacre Rocks State Park, about 10 minutes west of American Falls along Interstate 84.

If hiking to a history lesson isn't your cup of tea, there are approximately 7 miles of hiking and biking trails.

should continue east for 28 miles to the Massacre Rocks exit. Turn left over the freeway and, after paying the \$4 entrance fee at the booth stationed just off Interstate 84, turn right onto



Wagon ruts on the Oregon Trail can be seen at Massacre Rocks State Park.

# YOUR OUTDOORS

## Conquering Mount Rainier

### Climb culminates effort to climb high points of lower 48 states

Most climbers take at least three days to climb Washington's Mount Rainier. I took 13 years, one month, and 28 days.

My goal back in 1994 wasn't just to climb the "King of the Cascades." I was living in Baltimore and planning to drive to Missouri to view a solar eclipse. To supplement a two-day drive and a few hours of celestial gawking, I visited state high points on the way. Thanks to poor road finding and a failed headlamp my first, Virginia's Mount Rogers, became a wet night huddled under a rain poncho. To reach my goal of climbing the high points of the lower 48 states within 10 years I needed more experience.

By 2002 I'd moved across the country to Idaho, with 37 high points behind me including toughies like Oregon's Mount Hood and Montana's Granite Peak. My father passed away the month before my first attempt on Mount Rainier, and although we reached the rim of the summit crater, we turned back in high winds just short of the high

point, 14,410-foot Columbia Crest. Later that year my longtime highpointing buddy Steve Cooper and I blitzed New England to bring my total to 46.

The following year saw an unsuccessful bid on Gannett, where hot weather made for dangerous conditions on the glacier. It wasn't until 2006 that I met an experienced local climber, Doug Rice, who had Gannett in his sights. Together with Steve and two fellows I met online, Doug led an exciting early-season climb to the summit of Wyoming. Only Rainier stood between me and my goal, although I was two years past my 10 year target.

Steve and I set out from Paradise on Rainier's southern flank on July 2, reaching Camp Muir at 10,000 feet late in the afternoon. We took advantage of good weather to spend the next day resting and acclimatizing.

Shortly after midnight on July 4, we awoke and started for the summit.

The well-beaten and well-marked path of the guided climbers ahead of us was

easy to follow in our headlamps, which was just as well for my first time leading a technical climb.

Dawn broke above Cathedral Rocks, a jumbled blade of boulders separating Cowitz and Ingraham Glaciers. Crossing the Ingraham brought us to Disappointment Cleaver, then on to upper Nisqually Glacier where we traversed several narrow snow bridges over deep crevasses. From there it became a steady upward slog, which took its toll on those ahead of us (as evidenced by the puddles of regurgitated breakfast along the trail) and me as well (let's just say I was glad to have packed a "blue bag" when my rumbling intestines needed it).

Below the crater rim we encountered the guided groups, who had summited earlier and were now descending, forcing us to take long waits as they went by. We finally reached the crater rim at 10 a.m. in sunny, calm weather. Unlike 2002, when a 60-mph wind was blasting us with lava gravel and threatening to

blow us off our feet, we now had an easy quarter mile trek to Columbia Crest.

We reached the summit at 10:40 a.m. on July 4, surrounded by Mount Adams, Mount Baker, Mount St. Helens, and the distant northern Cascades. My thoughts turned to my adventures of the past 13 years, but mostly to my dad, and Doug Rice, who lost his life earlier this year. Our descent went uneventfully (other than two huge, unerving off-trail snow bridge collapses on the Nisqually), and we arrived back at our camp in mid-afternoon.

Despite repeated inquiries and encouragement from friends and strangers alike, I have no plans to climb Mount McKinley, Alaska, a considerably more dangerous mountain well over a mile higher than Rainier. My new goals (no time limit) are the Idaho Centennial Trail (46 miles down, 1154 to go) and climbing Idaho's county high points (29 down, 15 to go).

— Chris Anderson, Twin Falls

## Plenty of spots to fish after general season expires today

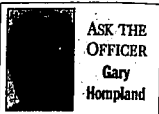
Question: "I'm done big game hunting, but I'm not ready to call it a year. I've got the itch to go fishing. What can we expect in the area this year?"

Answer: Although there are still a lot of big game hunts open, many folks are switching to upland game and waterfowl. Other sportsmen know fishing can be the best this time of the year. The general stream fishing season closes on November 30th but some streams remain open to fishing year-around. The Department's fishing brochure lists areas with a winter stream season under regional exceptions.

Our winter stream fishing seasons prohibit harvest but allow catch-and-release fishing for trout. The rules also allow for some harvest in mountain whitefish and brook trout. Anglers must also understand fishing gear and bait restrictions on streams during the general stream season also apply during the winter stream season.

To figure out which streams are open to fishing and the rules that apply, you must thoroughly read the regulations. Look for exceptions that show extended seasons or list the stream (or stream section) as "open year around."

Anglers can expect good to excellent ice fishing this year. Despite the continued drought, ice fishing opportunities should be a bit better than last year. Fresh fishing should be good at Magic Lake Reservoir this year with the majority of perch in the 7-9 inch size class and a few 12-13 inchers in the mix. You can also find perch in Sailing Meadows Falls Creek Reservoir but



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

which ice conditions carefully. Surprisingly, the Regional Fisheries Biologists report there are lots of small perch in Mormon Reservoir and Carey Lake this year.

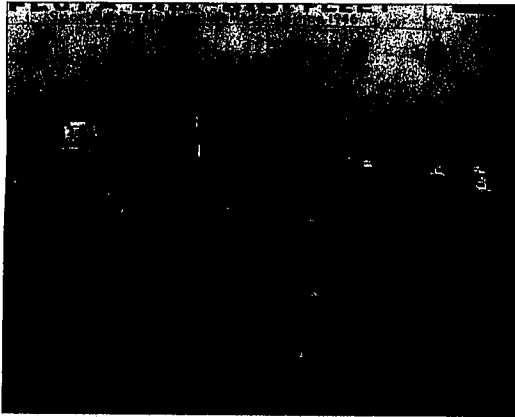
As usual, trout fishing can be good in Magic, Little Wood, Roosevelt (aka Cedar Creek), Salmon Falls Creek and Oakley reservoirs. Other places that are closer to home might be Dierkes Lake (Twin Falls) and Emerald Lake (Burley).

Just because it's cold doesn't mean fishing comes to a halt. You may have to add a few layers of insulation and replace the Gatorade with hot cocoa, but the "catching" can be as good if not better than during the summer season. As always, be careful and aware of ice conditions. As we approach the New Year make sure you purchase your 2008 fishing or combination hunting-fishing license.

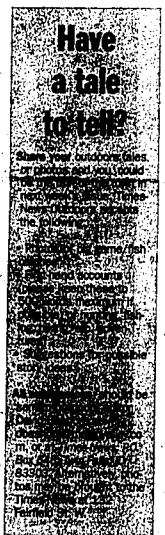
If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office at 208-338-3444 or email us at the Fish and Game at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Gary Hompland is a Regional Conservation Manager for the Idaho Department to Fish and Game. Regional Fisheries Manager Doug McGeorge contributed to this week's Q&A.

### BIG FISH



From left: Willis Rosenbaum of Buhl, Don Adolf of Eden and Rob and Myrna Adolf of Twin Falls stand with a 5-foot, 5-lb., 250-pound blue marlin and a 38-lb., 20-pound dorado that was caught by the group Nov. 7 off the coast of Mazatlan, Mexico. Rob Adolf hooked the blue marlin, which took roughly 80 minutes to land by taking turns fighting it, using a 16-lb. boat. Don Adolf caught the dorado using a large plug.



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## Tree lands on pair of hikers

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — Two 68-year-old hikers were simply walking along a trail when a long-dead Douglas fir snapped during gusty winds and fell, killing one of them, park officials said Wednesday.

"Five seconds one way or the other and it would have been an interesting story and an enjoyable hike," park spokesman Larry Frederick said.

Frederick said rescuers believe they found the tree, which was about 30 feet from the trail. It had snapped about 15 feet from the ground as winds of up to 50 mph swept

through the Wild Basin area. "I imagine it was somewhat noisy and the tree snapped off as they were walking out," Frederick said.

The Boulder County Coroner Thomas Faure identified the victim as William N. Hudson of Boulder.

Frederick said Hudson was pushed to the ground by the 50-foot tall tree and bit his head on a large rock on the right side of a trail.

Frederick identified Hudson's hiking partner as Carl Cox of Boulder. He was briefly stunned by the falling tree but managed to hike out two miles to the Wild Basin Lodge and Event Center.

## Park

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The site detailing the historic significance of Massacre Rocks.

If hiking to a history lesson isn't your cup of tea, there are approximately 7 miles of hiking and biking trails. There's also a self-guided nature trail which is a site to behold in itself, as the park plays host to hundreds of bird and plant species.

During the summer, a program area is open for weekend excursions, and canoes and kayaks are available for rent to float down the river.

But even when it's not "in season," Massacre Rocks is still an interesting and scenic trip for those longing for a spot to enjoy the outdoors, even when the weather isn't so great. And there's plenty of chance to stretch those legs and sate your thirst for action.

## Skier falls to death at Lake Tahoe resort

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old man has died after falling 25 feet from a ski lift at Heavenly Mountain Resort.

Ryan Donald Moore fell about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

after leaning forward to rub a cramp out of his leg, according to Heavenly Mountain Resort and the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department. The resort listed his hometown as Santa

Ynez in Southern California. Moore was riding with a friend on the Dipper Express chairlift when he fell. Witnesses told authorities that such never found any birds.

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He was airlifted by helicopter from the ski resort to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Heavenly spokesman Russ Peterson says the resort is investigating.

## Chukar

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moisture needs from their diet.

When hunting in the early season, be aware of two dangers: you are in rattlesnake country, and it is still warm. Carry plenty of water for your dog and don't stay out too late. Dogs retain heat much better than humans, but release heat much poorer. Also, the more it warms up, the more active snakes will be. Follow chukar hunters. Regional Conservation Officer Gary Hompland has a caveat.

"I'm off the hills by 11 a.m.," said Hompland. "Usually, it's cool enough the dogs can get some work in and I can find some birds, but even if I don't, I'm still going by 11. The last thing I want to do is run into

Mr. Repulle (a rattlesnake)."

### Late season tactics

This is when many bird hunters prefer to hunt chukar. Its cooler or down-right cold, the snakes have dened, and all the birds are scattered. While you still have to carry water for your dog, you don't have to worry about your canine dying from heat stroke. The birds will be scattered, all rains will cause the grasses to grow (often called fall green-up), their water needs will be much less, and water can be found in rock crevices and other small "pockets." Look for chukar on the top of the hills or plateaus, rather than constant side-hilling. I learned this lesson the hard way.

While hunting a "secret" chukar spot with a friend, we walked the top of the ridge rather than side-hilling. Much to my surprise, we found birds. I later told my friend I had been to his "secret" spot before, but had always side-hilled, and as such, never found any birds. I've since returned to many other spots where I had hunted with no success, walked on top, and found birds. Always open the top of a bird you've banded and try and identify what they are eating. Later in the year, you'll almost always find chestnuts," but you'll sometimes find other items such as wild onion bulbs, western snow seeds and Bid-deneck. If you can find where these plants are growing, you will often find birds.

Arrival of the early winter snows can turn the advantage to the hunter; chukar tracks can be followed, the snow will push the birds to lower altitudes and scenting conditions will be improved for your hunting dog. Look for winter chukar on south facing slopes where the sun melts the snow, and rocks absorb the meager heat. Chukar will often move to these areas to feed.

Chukar do not handle deep snows well. In these native ranges they simply keep moving lower until they reach a warmer climate zone. In some locales, most notably the Salmon and Lower Snake River drainages, they keep moving lower until they hit the insulating warmth of these two big rivers. In our

area, this often not possible and a hard winter will cause chukar mortality. Chukar populations can rebound quickly, given the right spring conditions spring rains early enough to cause a good insect hatch, but late enough not to cause chick mortality.

### Chukar recipes

Chukars are some of the best tasting upland birds there are. Here is a no-fail recipe that is also quick and easy: The Minute Chukar:

- 4-6 chukar breasts, skin on
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 3 cup onion olive oil
- 1/3 cup dry red wine or

raspberry vinegar

- 2 cups mushrooms sliced
- 1/3 cup raspberry preserves

Rinse breasts with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Season with the first four ingredients. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Place breasts in a skillet down in middle. Cook until skin is medium brown, about 3 minutes. Flip the breasts over and cook 3 minutes more. Add wine, thyme, and mushrooms. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in butter and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with fresh thyme and mushrooms. Serves 4.

# How to use scented bait for coldwater bass

By Skeet Reese  
For the Times-News

After seeing what I have while fishing thousands of days in hundreds of tournaments across the country, I know that scented baits catch more fish. It's no secret, really, and nowadays pretty much every angler uses scented baits to his or her advantage. This time of year, with the water rapidly cooling in most parts of the country, slowly fishing scented baits are the answer for coaxing lethargic bass into eating. But with the glut of new scented products on the market all year for your dollars, anglers need to become familiar with the subtleties and limitations of these baits if they hope to catch more fish.

Nearly everyone that uses scented baits has their own ideas and techniques on how best to use them. But before you cast one into your favorite lake or pond, there's

one word to keep in mind: slow.

To maximize the effectiveness of scented baits you have to fish the bait very slowly. Whether you catch fish for a living or just for fun, you have to have a minimum amount of patience and this is where it will pay off. Because the baits have built-in attractants, many anglers get excited and want to get the bait in the water in as many different places as possible hoping that the increased number of presentations will increase the likelihood of a strike. But it's not the quantity of presentations that is important it's the quality.

Because scented baits release so much scent in an area, I use Berkley Gulp! or the new Gulp! Alive. It disperses more scent than any other soft bait and that makes it important that you fish the bait slowly. This helps to build up a scent cloud in the area. That way you don't necessari-

ly have to get the bait in front of the fish to attract its attention. By filling the area with scent, fish that wouldn't normally pay attention to the bait (remember most bass spend 75-80 percent of their time in an inactive or non-feeding mode) will be drawn in. That's why I like to rig my drop-shot rigs with scented baits. By dangling a Gulp! Sinking Minnow in the same place for long enough time, I can fill the area with scent and attract bass that I might not be able to attract otherwise. By releasing so much scent into the area, Gulp! dramatically increases the size of the strike zone meaning you don't have to worry about putting the bait in front of a fish for it to be effective.

During this time of year, once the bass have left shallow covers and boat docks and other ambush areas for deeper water, you can fish the Gulp! on a drop shot or a jig and allow the bait to work for

you. Once you've located fish with your electronics or areas like depth changes or brush piles that are likely to hold bass, the bait will work to draw fish in that are seeking to feed. No more worrying about making a bait move and whether or not you are taking it away from the bass.

I've witnessed the evolution of scent technology going back to when we used fish oils and other homemade scents to apply to our baits. I always wanted a scent that stayed on the bait and tasted good enough that the fish would hang on longer. But I also wanted a scent that dispersed so that I could fish a bait slowly and trust that I could attract fish that didn't necessarily see the bait. It's the best bet for catching bass in late fall and winter.

Berkley Pro Skeet Reese is the reigning BASS Elite Series Angler of the Year and lives in Auburn, Calif.

## Space isn't totally without sound

The original "Alien" film was released in 1979 with the famous tag line: "In space, no one can hear you scream." But in some circumstances, there can be sound in space.

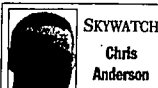
Unlike electromagnetic energy (i.e. light, heat, radio waves, x-rays, etc.), sound requires a medium in which to travel. So if you've heard recordings of whistling sounds from Jupiter's magnetic field, or the hum of a spinning propeller, you're actually radio waves that have been translated into sound. If you were near Jupiter or a pulsar, you would hear their emissions any more than you can hear radio waves before they reach your stereo.

A true sound wave is really just particles crashing into their neighbors, which in turn crash into their neighbors, and so on, propagating along. So in a true vacuum, sound is impossible.

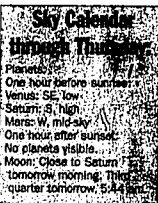
But space isn't a true vacuum. In our solar system, there's only a few atoms per cubic centimeter, too low a density for collisions, and therefore for a sound wave to propagate. But in some places, space is a lot more crowded. Near the end of a massive star's life, it puffs its outer layers off into space.

When the star finally dies in a supernova explosion, the expanding cloud slams into the previously-ejected material, producing a shock wave not unlike the sonic boom from a jet aircraft. Sound moves slower in denser material, so since the supernova shock wave is still a lot more sparse than air, it moves a lot faster than a sonic boom.

If somehow you could survive the harsh environment of space, you wouldn't be able to hear a supernova because of the low gas density. But the sound is there, all the same.



SKYWATCH  
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tomorrow morning. The  
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Next week: Summer stars in the winter sky.  
Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herriot Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

## IT'S RUTTING SEASON



A male deer buck shows interest in a doe on a fairway at the Anaconda Hills golf course in Great Falls, Mont., on Nov. 15.

## Coyotes no longer the top dog in Yellowstone Park

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The resurgent wolf population in the greater Yellowstone area is causing a sharp decline in another predator — coyotes — which are being killed off at an accelerated rate by their larger, more aggressive canine cousins, a new study says.

Coyote numbers in Yellowstone National Park dropped by almost 40 percent since wolves were reintroduced there in the mid-1990s, according to the study in the journal *Grand Teton National Park*, coyote numbers are down 33 percent where wolves have moved in.

Both species prey on white-tailed ptarmigan, but because wolves are so much larger — averaging more than 85 pounds, almost three times the size of the coyotes in the study — they resurgent predators are more attacks on larger animals such as elk or cattle.

As sheep, lambs and fawns of deer and pronghorn antelope, in the Delaware Berger of the Wildlife Conservation Society.

Berger co-authored the federally funded study with Eric Gese of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Berger said another study, still in the works, suggests pronghorn numbers have risen by 6 percent a year in areas where wolves are replacing coyotes.

Berger compared the reintroduction of predator and prey in the Yellowstone area to the balance in place a century ago, before wolves were exterminated from much of the West.

You saw the attention shift to coyotes," she said, noting the creation of a federal program that now kills 70,000 to 80,000 coyotes a year for livestock protection. "As some of the larger predators have been expanding, the attention is shifting back," she added.

## Study: Refuges good for economy

By Ben Ervas  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — National wildlife refuges more than make up for their cost to taxpayers by returning about \$4 in economic activity for every \$1 the government spends, according to a federal study released Tuesday.  
Overall, the refuges drew some 35 million hunters, anglers, birders and other visitors in 2006, supporting about 27,000 jobs, the study found.  
In the Pacific Northwest, national wildlife refuges generated nearly \$137 million in economic return and created more than 2,500 private-sector jobs in 2006, the report said. Refuges in Idaho, Oregon and Washington wel-

comed more than 3.7 million visitors in 2006, creating more than \$46 million in job income.

Advocates of the system pounced on the results as evidence that budget cuts under President Bush have been ill-advised.

"Refuges are economic engines in local communities. There's no doubt about it," said Desiree Sorenson-Groves, vice president for government affairs at the National Wildlife Refuge Association. "The budget cuts have an impact. ... You have people who are going to refuges and there's no staff, or a wildlife drive is closed because it can't be maintained."

Under an ongoing restructuring, the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service is planning to cut 565 jobs from refuges by 2009, a 20 percent reduction. The plan would leave more than 200 refuges unstaffed.  
Tuesday's report, issued by Fish and Wildlife economists, said the areas created some \$1.7 billion in economic activity and \$185 million in tax revenues.

Fishing and hunting accounted for almost 20 percent of the economic activity. The Southeast region drew the most visitors — 5.4 million.

The more popular refuges boasted far greater economic returns, the report said. The Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia created about \$155 in economic activity for every \$1 in federal spending. The Don Edwards San Francisco refuge returned

almost \$44, while the Bombay Hook refuge in Delaware returned \$23.

The national system encompasses 548 refuges and more than 96 million acres in all 50 states.

The refuge budget grew rapidly after Congress passed a landmark improvement bill in 1997. With new land acquisitions and a clearer mandate, the system's funding jumped from \$178 million in 1997 to \$391 million in 2006.

Recent years have seen stagnant or declining budgets, even as refuge officials say they need \$15 million increases just to keep pace with inflation, and a much larger amount to chip away at an estimated \$2.5 billion backlog for maintenance and operations.

## Judge rejects suit against Grand Canyon use plan

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal judge in Phoenix has ruled against several environmental groups in a lawsuit challenging new National Park Service rules covering rafting in the

Grand Canyon. The judge had asked the groups to throw out a Park Service plan adopted last year that allows continued use of motorized rafts operated by tour groups on the Colorado

River. The environmental groups argued that the Park Service ignored its own rules that say canyon uses shouldn't impair the wilderness character of the area.

But the judge says in a ruling issued this week that the Park Service can allow the use of motorized rafts under its own rules and followed the law when it issued the new plan.

## Hunters shoot 258 elk in Grand Teton National Park

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, WY. (AP) — Hunters had better success this year as they killed 258 elk under a National Park Service effort to thin out the park's elk herd.  
The agency hunt this fall surpassed the number of elk killed in either of the previous two years. Shooters achieved the 258 marks, which is up from 242 in 2005 and 229 in 2006.

and Fish Commission issued fewer licenses this year than either of the previous two years.  
Twenty-nine percent of the hunters succeeded in getting an elk this year, up from 20 percent the year before and 15 percent in 2005. Hunters this year shot 86 percent of their licenses.

woman Jackie Skaggs said. In cooperation with other agencies, the park is seeking to reduce the number of elk that summer in Grand Teton by about 7,000 animals.  
Wildlife managers said they expect that it could take years to achieve the goal, and wanted to see if hunters could help.

Several people asked the park to close an area to hunters after a grizzly bear was seen with three cubs. The bears, frequently visible from their roads near Moran last summer, moved south and were feeding an elk gut pile last by hunters.  
Skaggs said the grizzly and cub sightings have been in about a week.

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Stocks extend rally with moderate gains

(AP) Wall Street extended its rally with modest gains in the major indexes following two days of sharp advances, despite economic readings that painted a mixed picture of the economy.

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Nasdaq composite 2,666.13

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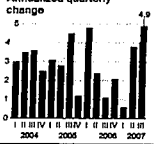
## Economy growth in summer was best pace in 4 years

### Performance not expected to continue

By Jeannine Averis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy barreled ahead in the summer, growing at a 4.9 percent pace. The performance was the strongest in four years but isn't expected to last through the current quarter amid the housing slump and credit crunch. New-home sales edged up in October but sales activity still hovered near an 11-year low.

**GDP**  
The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP  
The United States and is the best measure of the country's economic health.

The Commerce Department's new reading of the gross domestic product from July through September, released Thursday, was even better than the government's initial estimate of a brisk 3.9 percent growth rate for period. Stronger U.S. exports to overseas buyers and more inventory investment by businesses were the main reasons for the improvement.

A second report from the department showed that new-home sales increased 1.7 percent in October from September. That left sales at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 728,000. Even with the nudge up, sales have plunged 23.5 percent over the last 12 months. In September alone, sales dropped to a pace of 716,000, the lowest since 1996.

The median sales price of a new home fell to \$217,800 in October. That is down 13 percent from a year ago. That marked the biggest annual decline in prices since September 1970. The median price is where half sell for more and half for less.

In October sales rose in all parts of the country, except for the West, where they tumbled 15.7 percent from the prior month. The slight increase in monthly sales nationwide didn't change the grim housing outlook.

And, the big pickup in GDP didn't change the picture forming in the current October-to-December quarter. That scenario is somewhat grim, with indications the economy will lose considerable steam. Growth is expected to slow to a pace of just 1.5 percent over the final three months of this year.

GDP is the value of all goods and services produced within

The upgraded GDP figure for the third quarter matched economists' forecasts. The strong showing suggested that the economy was resilient even as the housing market plunged deeper into turmoil and credit problems intensified. Federal Reserve officials and other economists — looking at fresher barometers of economic activity — have warned that the economy is in for a rough patch.

In another report, the number of new people signing up for jobless benefits last week jumped sharply, suggesting that employment conditions are softening as national economic activity slows. The Labor Department reported that new applications filed for unemployment insurance mushroomed by a seasonally adjusted 23,000 to 352,000. It was the highest level since Feb. 10.

There have been signs in recent weeks that the housing and credit problems are affecting the behavior of consumers and businesses alike.

Spending by consumers and businesses is the lifeblood of the country's economic activity. The big worry for economists is that consumers and businesses will cut back on spending and investing, dealing a blow to economic growth. The odds of a recession have grown this year. Still, Fed officials and many other economists remain hopeful that the country will weather the financial storm without falling into recession.



Katy Magee, left, a design specialist, cuts material as Clady Magee, a consultant, watches at Canvasback of Idaho in Twin Falls.

## Women at work

### Twin Falls company owned and operated by females

By Erica Littlefield  
Times-News correspondent

Canvasback of Idaho is a business that knows the value of girl power. The small Twin Falls-based company makes protective cargo liners for the back of cars, SUVs and trucks, and is owned and operated exclusively by women. Owner Brooks Chandler said the combination of a positive work environment and an innovative product makes the business successful.

"The women get along so well and they really care about what's going on," said Chandler.

Canvasback's liners are made from strong, durable fabrics and come in a variety of prints, including camouflage, plaid and even Hawaiian hibiscus flowers. To ensure the liners fit properly, they are custom made for different car models. Each liner is handmade at the company's facility off Blue Lakes Boulevard, then shipped out to customers and distributors across the country.

Chandler said the company can make about 145 different liners, and they range



Katy Magee, a design specialist at Canvasback of Idaho, cuts material Thursday in Twin Falls.

in price from \$149 to \$179. The company sells its products from its Web site, www.canvasback.com, and through other Web sites and magazines. According to Chandler, business has increased about 20 percent since this time last year but she still has plans to do more marketing and promotion.

"She is very driven to make the company succeed," said Becky Walters, office manager for Canvasback.

Chandler purchased the business last November but still lives in Minnesota. She visits Twin Falls often and keeps in frequent contact with the store when at home in Minnesota.

Canvasback designs all its own patterns using cloth or cardboard. Along with run-

ning the business long distance, Chandler said the biggest challenge of owning Canvasback is keeping up with changes in the auto industry and making patterns for all the different models of cars.

"We're constantly adding cars and tweaking things and making things better," said Chandler.

Kathy Magee, lead pattern designer for the company, has been with Canvasback for more than 11 years. Magee said coming up with the new patterns is what she enjoys the most.

"You just keep working at it," said Magee. "It's a lot of trial and error."

The business has a staff of five ladies, and there's a real sense of camaraderie in the

office and workroom. The women joke and laugh together and leave fun messages for each other on a large dry erase board.

"It's a joy to work for a small company," said Magee. "It's more of a family atmosphere."

But just because the women have fun doesn't mean they're not serious about getting the work done. Chandler said the company is looking to expand into other products such as decoy bags and garden bags.

"Everybody thinks you need a man to run a business, but you don't," said Chandler. "Everybody here is very capable."

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## Municipal bond deals for schools, stadiums squeezed by credit crunch

By David Cho  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The widening credit crunch is making it harder for cities and school systems to get money for buildings, ballparks and other vital projects from the \$2.2-trillion market for municipal bonds, a sector of Wall Street that rarely sees trouble.

That is leaving them with a tough choice: either put off the projects, or pay higher interest rates on their bonds, a cost that ultimately would fall on the backs of taxpayers.

The problem is affecting municipalities with lower credit ratings, which require them to pay more to borrow money.

"Faced with the prospect of paying higher interest rates this month, Chicago canceled a \$960 million bond. Miami-Dade County

pulled a \$540 million offering for an airport. And the District of Columbia has a \$350 million bond for schools, parks and roads scheduled for next month that could be delayed if credit conditions continue to deteriorate, a top D.C. finance official said. Several finance directors said it is unusual for turbulence to hit municipal bonds, a tax-exempt investment that has long been considered safe.

"There's some unique and maybe even unprecedented dynamics that have been occurring because of the credit crunch," said Laszka Mack, the District's treasurer.

For the past several years, cities and towns have been able to borrow money by issuing bonds that pay historically low interest rates. That era of easy money is ending for many municipalities, mostly because of spiraling losses in the mortgage industry that have been driving up borrowing costs.

The municipal bond market has been squeezed by steep losses among bond insurance firms. Towns and cities with poorer credit ratings often rely on these insurers to back their bonds, enabling them to pay lower interest rates. But now bond insurers are facing massive write-downs because they prom-

ised to cover losses in the mortgage industry, leading some to stop issuing new projects.

"It's opening a lot of eyes that not only the big banks were getting overextended in these mortgage markets segments. Bond insurers were right there with them," said Robert Nelson, managing analyst at Thomson Financial.

Some bond insurers are running out of money. A few are in danger of having their credit downgraded, which could cripple their business.

The stock prices of most of the companies, including MBIA and Ambac Financial, have plummeted

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in recent weeks. Without insurers helping them, lower-rated municipalities face even higher interest rates. It's a double whammy for them because, in addition to higher borrowing costs, many municipalities are experiencing declines in tax revenue as real estate values fall.

The turmoil is emblematic of how the credit mess is spreading across Wall Street in unpredictable ways. If it continues to roll municipal bond markets for a sustained time, it could pull airport users, city residents and even sports fans into the pain. Many towns and cities are already facing higher borrowing costs; further problems in the bond market could cause hospitals to put off constructing new wings and make some transportation projects more expensive to finance.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.82	—	Dell Inc.	28.14	▲ .45	Idacorp	35.17	▼ .37
Lithia Mo.	15.68	▼ .39	Micron	8.23	▼ .23	Supervalu	42.26	▼ .80

## COMMODITIES

Live cattle	94.87	▼ .43	Jan. Oil	81.02	▲ .39
Dec. gold	795.30	▼ 5.0	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

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# Bush presses Dems to approve Iraq war funding 'without strings'

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush sternly pressed Democrats to approve money to fund the Iraq war "without strings and without delay" before leaving town for the Christmas holidays, something congressional leaders have already indicated they would do.

After more failed attempts to pass legislation ordering troops home from Iraq, Democrats have said they plan to sit on Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending until next year. Bush said this will push the Pentagon toward an accounting nightmare and affect the military's ability to do its job protecting the country.

"The American people expect us to work together to support our troops. That's what they want," Bush said Thursday after spending two hours meeting at the Pentagon with military leaders. "They do not want the government to create needless uncertainty for those defending our country and uncertainty for their families. They do not want disputes in Washington to undermine our troops in Iraq just as they're seeing clear signs of success."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., responded that Democrats will get troops the money they need as part of a "war strategy worthy of their sacrifices."

"Bush Republicans have indefinitely committed our military to a civil war that has taken a tremendous toll on our troops and our country to respond to other very real threats around the world," Reid said.

Meanwhile, there was at least a sign of a potential breakthrough. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said Thursday that after talking with President Bush's adviser

er on the Iraq war, he thinks Congress and the White House might be able to end the showdown on war funding.

After a phone conversation on Wednesday initiated by Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, Murtha said he's "more optimistic that there's a possibility now." Murtha, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said one possible area where he thinks Democratic leaders could compromise is on a date to end the war. He said Democratic leaders want Bush to "sit down and work out a plan with the Congress so that we work this whole thing out."

The House has passed a \$50 billion bill that would keep war operations afloat for several more months, but that's bringing most troops home by December 2008. After Bush threatened to veto the measure, Senate Republicans have blocked it. In turn, Democratic leaders say they won't send Bush a war spending bill this year at all.

In response, Pentagon officials began saying the military will have to take drastic steps next month if it doesn't get the money soon. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has ordered the Army and Marine Corps to begin planning for a series of expected cutbacks, including civilian layoffs, termination of contracts and reduced operations at bases.

Bush reiterated that theme at the Pentagon, backed by Vice President Dick Cheney and military leaders.

"Congress limits how much money can be moved from one account to the other," Bush said. "Secretary Gates has already notified Congress that he will transfer money from accounts to fund other activities of the military services to pay for current operations in Iraq and Afghanistan — and no more money can be moved."

# Lowly algae are fueling a new renewable energy research boom

By Steve Karnowski  
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The 16 big flasks of bubbling bright green liquids in Roger Ruau's lab at the University of Minnesota are part of a new boom in renewable energy research.

Driven by renewed investment as oil prices push \$100 a barrel, Ruau and scores of scientists around the world are racing to turn algae into a commercially viable energy source.

Some varieties of algae are as much as 50 percent oil, and that oil can be converted into biodiesel or jet fuel. The biggest challenge is slashing the cost of production, which by one Defense Department estimate is running more than \$20 a gallon.

"If you can get algae oils down below \$2 a gallon, then you'll be there where you need to be. And there's a lot of people who think you can," said Jennifer Holmgren, director of the renewable fuels unit of UOP LLC, an energy subsidiary of Honeywell International Inc.

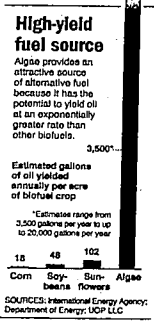
Researchers are trying to figure out how to grow enough of the right strains of algae and how to extract the oil most efficiently. Over the past two years they've enjoyed an upsurge in funding from governments, the Pentagon, big oil companies, utilities and venture capital firms.

The federal government halted its main algae research program nearly a decade ago, but technology has advanced and oil prices have climbed since then, and an Energy Department lab announced in late October that it was partnering with Chevron Corp. and another U.S. oil company in the hunt for better strains of algae.

"It's not backyard inventors at this point at all," said George Douglas, a spokesman for the Energy Department's National Renewable Energy



University of Minnesota scientist Dr. Blanca Martinez works with different varieties of algae at the Center for BioRefining at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9. Ruau and scores of scientists around the world are racing to turn algae into a commercially viable energy source.



laboratory. Ruau expects some demonstration plants to be built within a few years. Converting algae oil into biodiesel uses the same process that turns vegetable oils into biodiesel. But the cost of producing algae oil is hard to pin down because nobody's running the process start to finish other than in a laboratory, Douglas said. One Pentagon estimate puts it at more than \$20 per gallon, but other experts say it's not clear cut.

If it can be brought down, algae's advantages include growing much faster and in less space than conventional energy crops. An acre of corn can produce about 20 gallons of oil per year, Ruau said, compared with a possible 15,000 gallons of oil per acre of algae.

An algae farm could be located almost anywhere. It wouldn't require converting cropland from food production to energy production. It could use sea water. And algae can gobble up pollutants from sewage and power plants.

The Pentagon's research arm, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, is funding research into producing jet fuel from plants, including algae. DARPA is already working with Honeywell's UOP General Electric Inc. and the University of North Dakota. In November, it requested additional research proposals.

As the single largest energy consumer in the world, the Defense Department needs new, affordable sources of jet fuel, said Douglas Kirkpatrick, DARPA's biofuels program manager.

"Our definition of affordable is less than \$5 per gallon, and what we're really looking for is less than \$3 per gallon, and we believe that can be done," he said.

Des Plaines, Ill.-based UOP — which has developed a "green diesel" process that converts vegetable oils into fuels that are more like conventional petroleum products than standard biodiesel — already has successfully converted soybean oil into jet fuel, Holmgren said.

# Police say body matches description of missing student who led secret life as porn star

By Roxana Hegeman  
Associated Press writer

EL DORADO, Kan. — A body found in Kansas appears to be that of a missing college student who led a secret life as an internet porn star, police said Thursday.

Authorities said the preliminary physical description of the body found, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of El Dorado matches that of missing college student Emily Sander. Investigators refused to give details about the state of the body or how it was found.

Police Chief Tom Boren said the cause of death was not yet known. An autopsy is planned.

Sander, 18, was last seen leaving an El Dorado bar Friday with a man who has

been the focus of a nationwide search since police found large quantities of blood in a Kansas motel room where he was staying.

Prior to finding the body, investigators said they had not found a link between Sander and her activities as an online porn star named Zoey Zane.

But publicity about her explicit photos brought a flood of tips, many of them false leads.

"No tips were generated from it," Boren said.

Sander, who attended Butler Community College left the bar with Israel Mireles, 24. Authorities are looking for him and his 16-year-old pregnant girlfriend.

The rental car Mireles was driving was found abandoned Tuesday in Vernon, Texas, where he has relatives. Investigators interviewed family members and planned to bring the vehicle back to Kansas for processing.

"We feel they know where he is at, but they haven't shared that with us," Boren said.

On Thursday, searchers on foot and in certain vehicles were checking the tall grass along each side of Highway 54 near Neal, Kan., as they traced the route Mireles may have taken Saturday on the way to Baxter Springs to pick up his girlfriend.

So far searches using dogs, planes, underwater equipment and divers at the Walnut River dam have yielded no new evidence.

# Anti-Semitic church formed by white supremacists abandons Nazi symbols

Former leader had compound in Idaho

By Jay Reeves  
Associated Press writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An anti-Semitic church formed by white supremacists has abandoned its neo-Nazi imagery, such as swastikas, to make its message more palatable, a change that a leading Jewish group called an attempt to "sanitize hatred."

The group banned the use of Nazi uniforms, red arm bands and similar regalia because they were an instant turnoff to people who might otherwise be open to the

church's teachings, including the belief that white Anglo-Saxons — not Jews — are God's chosen people in the Bible.

"We don't like the swastikas. We don't like the negativity," said Jonathan Williams, the leading pastor of the United Church of YHWH. "The majority of people see all that as pure evil."

Williams was formerly involved with Aryan Nations, which was once the best-known neo-Nazi organization in the United States. It was led by Richard Butler, who was acquitted in 1989 on charges of attempting to create a new Aryan country through assassinations, rob-

beries, guerrilla bands and a race war.

In 2000, the group had to give up its compound in Hayden, Idaho, after Butler lost a \$6.3 million judgment for an attack on a mother and son.

After Butler died in 2004, followers relocated to Talladega in east Alabama, and earlier this year renamed themselves the United Church of YHWH. The initials are a reference to Yahweh, the Hebrew word for God.

Bill Nigut, the regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, said the group was attempting to "sanitize hatred" by appearing to be more mainstream.

# Texas prison fashion breaks out of the 1960s

By Kelley Szymon  
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Prison-guards models showed off a new look Thursday that's bound to be a hit among their colleagues: casual, comfortable and with lots of flexibility to "handle" their stub-resistant protective vests.

Stuck, for decades, with long-sleeved, gray shirts, Texas guards beginning next year will be able to choose a short-sleeved, navy blue shirt for their uniforms.

"The staff is very, very up on this and they've been waiting for this to happen," said Nathaniel Quarterman, corrections institutions division director for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Lighter and more durable than the old button-down version, the new polo shirts



Sgt. Cover Garcia models the new corrections officer uniforms at the Texas Board of Criminal Justice meeting at the Austin Hilton Thursday in Austin, Texas.

resemble uniforms worn by some police officers and prison guards elsewhere,

he said. "When you wear your (protective) vest, it's a more manageable and cooler uniform to wear," Quarterman said.

Three guards modeled the old and new styles not with a runway show down the cell block, but with a short presentation during the Texas Board of Criminal Justice's meeting at an Austin hotel. Quarterman stood by the straight-faced but relaxed guards as he pointed out the features of the new ensemble.

The new uniform, which includes: two gray pants options with the blue shirts, are made in the USA — the prison system, to be precise — right down to the cotton. Production will begin in January, and the new option will be phased in over the next two years for guards around the state.

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# China says canceled Navy visit was no 'misunderstanding'

### Cites 'disturbed' relations with U.S.

By Christopher Eades  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — China hinted Thursday that Congress' honoring of the Dalai Lama and U.S. arms sales to Taiwan led it to cancel a U.S. Navy visit to Hong Kong, an incident that could open a new rift in military relations that had warmed in recent years.

The Pentagon summoned a Chinese military attaché to protest the decision, which the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen, called "perplexing." President Bush raised the issue with Chinese Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi during

their talks on North Korea, Iran and other issues.

Last week's incident has added an unusual twist to Chinese-U.S. relations, which have been strained in recent months by disputes over trade and Iran's nuclear program.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lu Jianchao did not draw a direct connection between any specific event and China's barring of the aircraft carrier's USS Kitty Hawk and its escort vessels from entering Hong Kong harbor for a planned Thanksgiving visit.

However, he said a report from Washington that quoted Yang as calling the incident a "misunderstanding" was "not in line with the facts." He said ties had been "disturbed and harmed" by U.S. actions.

The U.S. and China have been trying to forge military cooperation for more than a decade but progress has been shaky. NATO's 1999 bombing of the Chinese embassy in Serbia and a collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea in 2001 temporarily brought developments to a halt.

China has canceled U.S. Navy visits to Hong Kong in the past to register anger over incidents such as the Belgrade bombing. The spy plane incident, in which a Chinese pilot was killed, led to a freeze in military contacts that took years to resume.

Relations had proceeded smoothly since then. China was invited to observe U.S. war games, the two sides held

a joint search-and-rescue exercise and joined in anti-terrorism drills hosted by Pakistan. At one point, China's army was sending senior colonels to Harvard, but that program ended when funding dried up.

Liu mentioned the awarding by Congress of its highest civilian honor to the Dalai Lama last month as an issue that had upset relations.

Liu mentioned the awarding leader is lauded in much of the world as a figure of moral authority, Beijing demotes the monk and claims he seeks to destroy China's sovereignty by pushing for independence for his homeland.

China's official news agency reported Wednesday that rioters in a Tibetan town had wrecked shops and government offices — the latest

sign of social tensions in the Himalayan territory, where a heavy-handed security presence and growing numbers of Chinese migrants have stirred resentment among the Tibetan majority.

Liu also said U.S.-China relations have been hurt by U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, a self-governing island that China regards as a renegade province.

A White House spokeswoman said she was surprised by Liu's comments.

"That was not the president's understanding from the meeting he had yesterday with Yang. We are seeking clarification," press secretary Dana Perino said.

"The president was told there was a misunderstanding that could lead to a misunderstanding. I was told

there was a misunderstanding. ... The linkage was not made" with the Dalai Lama, she said.

Later, the White House sought to play down any negative impact on relations.

"This is one small incident, and in the big picture — the big scheme of things — we have very good relations," Perino said. "We've asked for the clarification, and I think that we'll get it, and then we'll be able to move beyond this."

Liu's comments came after The Global Times, a tabloid published by China's communist party newspaper, the People's Daily, cited an unidentified senior colonel as blaming the ship visit decision on Washington's mid-November approval for selling an anti-missile defense system to Taiwan.

# Bin Laden urges Europeans to stop fighting alongside U.S. in Afghanistan's war

By Maanoun Yousef  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden called on Europeans to stop helping the United States in the war in Afghanistan, according to excerpts of a new audiotape broadcast Thursday on Al-Jazeera television.

Bin Laden said it was unjust for the United States to have invaded Afghanistan for sheltering him after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, saying he was the "only one responsible" for the deadly assaults on New York and Washington.

"The events of Manhattan were retaliation against the American-Israeli alliance's aggression against our people in Palestine and Lebanon, and I am the only one responsible for it. The Afghan people and government knew nothing about it. America knows that," the al-Qaida leader said.

Bin Laden urged Europeans to pull away from the fight.

"It is better for you to stand against your leaders who are dropping in on the White House, and to work seriously to lift the injustice against the believers," he said, accusing U.S. forces and their allies of intentionally killing women and children in Afghanistan.

Al-Jazeera aired two brief excerpts of the audiotape, titled "Message to the European Peoples," which al-Qaida had announced Monday that it would release soon.

# French president denies riots part of social crisis

### Vows to crack down on troublemakers

By Jenny Bardfield  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — President Nicolas Sarkozy rejected the notion Thursday that a recent bout of rioting was part of a wider social crisis, blaming instead a "thugocracy" in France's housing projects.

The conservative leader vowed to give law enforcement improved technology to fight urban disturbances like ones that shook the troubled suburbs north of Paris earlier this week.

Vast deployments of riot

police succeeded in restoring calm to the area following two nights of violent clashes between rampaging local youth and police officers.

The unrest has drawn comparisons to riots that raged through poor suburbs nationwide for three weeks in 2005, and it shows that anger still simmers in poor housing projects where many Arabs, blacks and other minorities have often isolated from mainstream society.

Sarkozy made it clear he would not throw money at the problem, saying he favored harsh penalties for the troublemakers.

"The response to the rioters is not more money at the

taxpayers' expense, but the arrest of rioters," Sarkozy told a meeting of some 2,000 police officers. He insisted the unrest had "nothing to do with a social crisis. That has everything to do with the thugocracy."

He said France would invest in video surveillance equipment and other technologies aimed at putting down urban violence.

The riots broke out following the deaths Sunday of two teenage boys in a motorbike crash with a police car in Villiers-le-Bel. Some residents refused to believe the deaths were accidental, blaming the police.

On Thursday, some 300

mourners marched through Villiers-le-Bel carrying a banner at the front of the funeral procession that demanded "justice and truth" for the dead teens, Molsin Sehouli, 16, and Lakamy Samoura, 15.

Samoura will be buried in Senegal, the country his parents immigrated from in 1966, said Jean Chevain, an attorney for the family.

At the height of the violence Monday night, rioters fired shotguns at officers, injuring at least 10 and signaling a deterioration in long-strained relations between police and the country's youth. Guns were rarely used during the 2005 riots.

## Gooding County Happenings

**NOV. 30 & DEC. 1**  
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### 2008 BUICK ENCLAVE CROSSOVER

## Beautifully Buick!

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

Billed as the nameplate's first luxury crossover, the Buick Enclave melds elegant interior and exterior design with a confident ride in a quiet, well-crafted room cabin capable of carrying up to eight occupants with space for cargo.

Offered in CX and CXI models, this crossover is designed to impress. If there is a "dipping point" at Buick, the all-new Enclave will be leading the way in the nameplate's renewed popularity. Built on an all-new crossover architecture in a brand-new manufacturing facility, the Buick Enclave is powered by a sophisticated 3.6L V6 prime mover with variable valve timing (VVT). Available in front- and all-wheel drive variants, torque is transferred to the ground through the advanced Hydra-Matic 6T75 electronic six-speed automatic transmission.

At speed, the Enclave is comfortable, luxurious, impressively nimble, responsive, and whisper quiet. The new Buick crossover features a body-frame integral design that enables lower step-in heights and generous interior space. The integral structure is reinforced in numerous areas with high-strength steel, including a stiff steel cross-car beam welded across the floor between the B-pillars. It also uses dual phase steel in select areas, such as the lower engine compartment rails. Billed by the automaker as the quietest crossover in its segment, the Enclave employs unique QuietTuning technology.

Buick's exclusive QuietTuning engineering process reduces, blocks and absorbs unwanted noise from entering Enclave's cabin. Some noise-reducing components include a laminated windshield, laminated

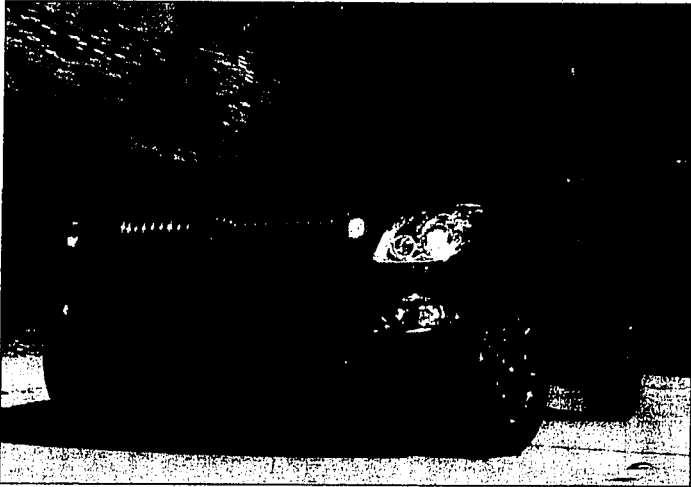


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safety door glass, triple door seals, flat-blade windshield wipers, strategically placed sound-dampening material in various locations throughout the vehicle and outside rearview mirrors and tires designed to minimize noise.

Suspension hardware for the Enclave includes coil-over MacPherson struts, a direct acting stabilizer bar and a full perimeter isolated engine cradle. In front, linked H-arm independent suspension and coil springs with twin tube shock absorbers mounted on an isolated subframe at the rear.

Like its exterior design, the Enclave interior exudes style and refinement. Complementary curves and warm, inviting colors are integrated with premium, soft-touch, low-gloss materials. The instrument panel and other interior elements have precise attention to fit, finish and flushness throughout.

Enclave can be configured for seven or eight passengers, including two front bucket seats, a 60/40 split second-row bench (three passengers) or two second-row captain's chairs (two passengers) and a 60/40

split third row bench seat (three passengers).

GM's industry-first Smart Slide feature is standard on all second-row configurations, allowing quick and easy access to the third row seating area. The second-row seat cushion flips up while the seatback slides forward, effectively compressing the space occupied by the seat. It operates with one hand and enables adjustable fore/aft positioning of the second-row seat. When adjusted rearward, the second-row seat provides more legroom for taller passengers; when adjusted forward, it provides

more storage space.

Hand grips in the "A" and "B" pillars facilitate entry and exit, while the trick center console features a deep storage bin and an armrest that slides fore/aft to add comfort for tall and short drivers alike. The attention to detail is impressive—with cupholders and powerpoints galore throughout the cabin. Even the rear windows go all the way down.

#### 2008 Buick Enclave crossover by the Numbers

**PRICING**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Buick Enclave crossover starts from \$32,700 for the CX. Up to \$36,200 for the CXI. MSRP. Destination charges and taxes.

**WHEELBASE**  
118.0" overall length: 202.5" wheel: 79.0" height: 72.5" in vehicle measurement (incl. 2" inches).

**ENGINE**  
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**EPA FUEL ECONOMY**  
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**TRANSMISSION**  
six-speed electronic automatic transmission.

**CARGO CAPACITY**  
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**SAFETY FEATURES**  
Dual front air bags, side-impact protection system, anti-lock brakes, traction control, stability control, ABS, 4-wheel disc brakes, 17" alloy wheels, 200 mph.

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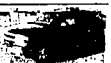
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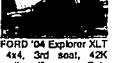


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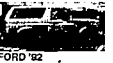


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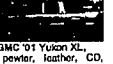


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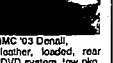
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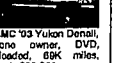
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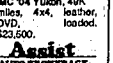
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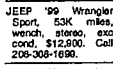


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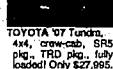
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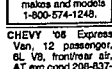
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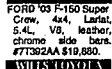
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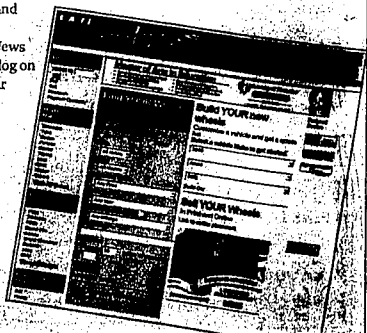
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Friday, Nov. 30, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There is no greater guilt than discontentment."

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On this deal from the Mitchell Board-a-Match finals in Hawaii last year, I could have done better. "Yet again with the 'mea culpa's," you say? Yes, but this time it was an interesting mistake.

At both tables, South over-called a weak two-spade opening with a three-diamond bid (not recommended for those with delicate stomachs) and played there. Declarer at both tables went down one for a flat board.

But I had my chances to be a hero: I led the heart king and shifted to a spade to the king and ace. Back came a heart, and I coughed a third round of the suit for East to pitch the club king. At this point, I should have put on my counting hat. South almost certainly had four spades, three hearts, five diamonds and thus the singleton club ace. So leading a club, as I did, accomplishes nothing. Best is to lead a fourth heart into the triple void, letting East pitch his second club. Declarer does best to ruff in dummy and pitch his club ace, but when East ruffs the club king, all declarer can do is overruff and start a crossruff. West ruffs the third spade with the diamond queen and returns a trump, and now declarer has only seven tricks. If declarer draws trumps before playing the crossruff, he can get four trumps, one ruff and the two top clubs, but that is it.

WEST EAST
AKJ87 AKQJ962
AK387 A43
Q2 QJ53
Q1093 K86

SOUTH
10875
Q102
AK984
A

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East Pass 2

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 11-20-D
AK3
AKJ87
Q2
Q1093

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♣ Pass
2♥ 1♦ 3♦ Pass
2♥ ?

ANSWER: This auction is forcing, so your choice is to give preference by bidding three diamonds, or to raise clubs. Both actions make sense — the former keeps the auction low and lets your partner give preference to hearts or probe for three no-trump with a cue-bid. The latter would set clubs as trump, but go past three no-trump, which is why I marginally prefer the cheaper call.

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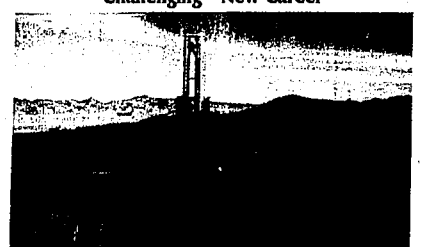
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